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# The Pampa News

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December 19, 1985

## Local officials' protests may block pardon

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Feathers in the district attorney's office are ruffled over a form letter received last week from the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

But although the letter informs local officials that the board is considering recommending a full pardon for a convicted killer, a board information officer says protests by those officials probably will preclude it happening.

The individual involved is Donny Wayne Kuykendall, 31, who was convicted by a jury of killing Jerry Oliver, 1072 Prairie, with a shotgun in his home Sept. 15, 1976, in an apparent dispute over marijuana. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the crime. Three other people were convicted of conspiracy to commit murder in the case.

Kuykendall has since been paroled and a form letter received in the district attorney's office from the board states that the board is considering recommending a full pardon, restoration of his civil rights or both. And that's something Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton is having a hard time swallowing.

"I am appalled that you would even consider a full pardon or restoration of full civil rights for a person convicted of the crime of murder," Hamilton wrote in a letter to the board. "Please, please, when you stop to deliberate on Mr. Donny Kuykendall, please remember Jerry Oliver and the fact that it is not possible to restore any life to him at all."

Hamilton charges that Kuykendall probably was guilty of capital murder because of the shooting occurred during an

apparent robbery.

"Mr. Kuykendall is not the kind of individual who deserves the benefit of pardon or restoration of his civil rights," the prosecutor said. "He has forfeited any chance that he might have to be a productive citizen and he should be locked up as long as the law would permit."

Hamilton said he is also concerned that restoration of Kuykendall's civil rights would mean the murder conviction could not be used against him if he committed any crime in the future.

"If he straightened out, more power to him," he said. "But that's something he should wear around his neck the rest of his life because he killed somebody."

Michael Hartssock, criminal investigator with the district attorney's office and a Pampa police officer at the time of the shooting, also wrote to the parole board. He said Kuykendall's

sentence was the "minimal for the taking of a human life."

"Kuykendall entered the residence of his victim, Jerry Oliver, armed with a shotgun and bent on revenge over a petty amount of money or narcotics he was shorted in a dope transaction," Hartssock, who investigated the shooting with then Lt. Detective J.J. Ryzman, said. "(He) didn't act alone but he was the triggerman."

Hartssock pleaded with the board not to "take action that would further dilute the effectiveness of the judicial system and make a mockery of justice." He said Oliver's children "watched in horror" as their father was murdered.

"Gentlemen, I will never forget the horror those children experienced and their crying and fear that night," he wrote.

Mike Roach, information officer

for the parole board, said protests by Hamilton and Hartssock probably will carry plenty of weight with the board when it decides on Kuykendall's pardon. He said the board generally respects arguments from those more closely involved with cases involving candidates for pardons but added, more often than not, the candidate may get his or her rights of citizenship restored instead of a full pardon.

Roach said convicts are not considered for pardons or restoration of civil rights until they have "served for 12 months on parole in a manner satisfactory to the board." The board then reviews the prisoner's record before deciding whether to recommend a pardon. The defendant must apply for the pardon to be considered, he said.

He also noted Gov. Mark White has not handed out many full

pardons during his term in office.

Ryzman, now chief of police in Pampa, also expressed concern about pardoning a man found guilty of murder.

"I have mixed emotions about somebody getting pardoned after they were convicted of murder," he said.

Thirty-first District Judge Grainger McIlhany, who presided over Kuykendall's trial, also received notification from the parole board concerning Kuykendall's case. He said he chose not to respond.

The judge said those involved in the case, including the presiding judge, prosecuting attorney and sheriff can either protest or recommend the pardon by responding.

"I don't have any reason to recommend or complain," McIlhany explained. "I've left it up to the board."

## Launch aborted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of space shuttle Columbia on its first flight in two years was aborted on the launch pad just 14 seconds before the planned liftoff today because of trouble with a booster rocket steering system.

"We have an unexpected shutdown," reported launch control commentator Jim Ball as the countdown clock halted suddenly, stopped by a computer that detected the problem.

Columbia's seven-man crew, including a Florida congressman and the first Hispanic-American astronaut, sat in the shuttle's cabin atop half a million gallons of volatile fuel, monitoring gauges to make sure all systems were safe.

With the vehicle declared safe, the astronauts left the cockpit half an hour after the abort and returned to their crew quarters to await another attempt to fly a mission in which they are to deploy a communications satellite, photograph Halley's comet and other celestial objects.

As they exited there was disappointment on their faces, but all soon were smiling as they talked with launch technicians.

Ball said a ground computer that probes every shuttle system detected a problem with an auxiliary power unit in one of the two solid fuel rockets intended to help boost the shuttle into orbit.



U.S. Congressman Bill Nelson tips his hand to well-wishers as he heads to board the space shuttle before the launch scheduled for this morning was aborted. (AP Laserphoto)

## More action needed on deficit reduction

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress planned to tie up some fiscal loose ends and head home for the holidays, but it may leave unfinished the deficit-reduction package sought in a year-long struggle over the budget.

Completion of the farm bill Wednesday left an omnibus \$368 billion spending bill for the Pentagon and other federal agencies as the tallest hurdle standing in the way of adjournment. The House and Senate are scheduled to vote on the measure today.

The \$52 billion farm bill was approved in the House 325-96 and then by the Senate, 55-38. Congressional leaders said they expected President Reagan would sign the farm measure, even though it was more expensive than the administration wanted.

Congress also sent to the White House on Wednesday a separate rescue package for the \$70 billion Farm Credit System, the 37-bank network that is the nation's largest farm lender. Reagan is expected to sign that bill also.

A compromise on the catch-all spending bill was reached Wednesday night, when a House-Senate conference committee agreed on an updated version of a measure defeated

earlier this week in the House.

Liberal Democrats opposed it because of a large increase in Pentagon spending. Others objected to a \$7.510 hike in the amount senators can earn making speeches and a provision making it more difficult to block an expected congressional pay raise in 1987.

The conferees agreed to reduce the Pentagon funding by \$1.3 billion to a total of \$281.2 billion, still an increase from \$275.4 billion in the 1985 fiscal year.

Another \$6.3 billion would be available from money approved during previous years but those funds would be restricted to use for pay, retirement benefits and readiness. The restrictions would make the military more vulnerable to budget cuts expected early next year.

The negotiators also agreed to a House-passed proposal for cost-saving in military procurement practices, a provision that would limit the types of costs for which companies may bill the government.

But the language letting lawmakers make more money remained intact.

Congress must pass the bill before going home because it provides the money to keep the Pentagon and several other federal departments operating through the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. A temporary spending bill to keep the

—Farm bill contain setbacks, gains for Reagan.

—Senate Republicans may not back president on local, state tax deductions.

Complete detail, Page five

government running while Congress works on the catch-all bill expires tonight at midnight.

The compromise catch-all bill includes language allowing resumed production of nerve gas weapons in 1987, even though it would ban further testing in the administration's anti-satellite weapons program. There would be \$2.75 billion provided for Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system.

The catch-all spending package is needed because Congress has approved only six of 13 regular money bills for the year.

The budget bill was not on the "must-pass" list, however, and the future of the measure, which calls for \$80 billion in deficit reductions over three years, was in doubt because of a deadlock over taxes for the "Superfund" toxic waste clean-up program.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., was insisting on a Senate-passed provision to tax corporations with more than \$5 million in receipts to pay for Superfund.

## Historic implant

Secretary first woman recipient of artificial heart

By GILES HUDSON  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The first female recipient of an artificial heart was in critical but stable condition today after surgeons "successfully completed" the first implant of a smaller version of the Jarvik-7 heart, hospital officials said.

A 40-year-old Minnesota secretary, described by doctors as gravely ill from a viral infection of the heart, came out of surgery early today and was listed in critical but stable condition, said Venetia Kudrle, an administrator at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital.

"The surgery for implantation was successfully completed earlier this morning," Ms. Kudrle said, reading from a statement. "The patient is currently being monitored post-operatively."

The woman, whose name has not

been released at her family's request, was given the device — 30 percent smaller than the plastic-and-metal pump used in men — until a human heart can be found, said hospital spokesman Tom Horner.

"Without immediate intervention, she had no opportunity for life," said Ms. Kudrle, adding that the woman was suffering from acute viral myocarditis. She would not have survived the night without the implant, Horner said.

Officials declined to say what time the surgery by Minneapolis Heart Institute doctors ended. It began at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The woman, who had no history of heart disease, was admitted to Abbott-Northwestern late Tuesday and her condition continued to deteriorate, Horner said.

Horner said it's the first time

surgeons have used the 70-ml version, which can fit into the chests of patients weighing less than 150 pounds. The woman weighs 110 pounds and is about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, said Dr. Frederick Goebel, a cardiologist acting as spokesman for the medical team.

The seven previous recipients of the Jarvik-7 heart have been men.

Abbott-Northwestern received federal approval in September to implant 10 artificial hearts over four years in patients awaiting human heart transplants. The Food and Drug Administration approved this surgery on Wednesday.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, head of the hospital's transplant team, assisted Dr. William C. DeVries in performing the first artificial heart implant, in Barney Clark at the University of Utah on Dec. 2, 1982.

## Substitute teacher disputes statements by band parents

The substitute teacher involved in the Pride of Pampa Band ineligibility issue Wednesday disputed statements made by band parents at Tuesday's Pampa Independent School Board meeting.

M.B. Smith, who was substitute teaching the biology class which the student ineligible apparently failed, said in an interview with The Pampa News that he never told booster club officers the student had been failing the class for the entire six-week period. Smith said he told the officers the student had been passing at the end of three weeks.

Booster Club President Danny Courtney told the board Tuesday that Smith and High School Principal Oran Chappell both told club officers when the issue first surfaced that the student had been failing for the entire six-week grading period. Courtney questioned why the youngster's parents never received a failing notice.

"People will believe what they want to believe," Smith said.

The band was declared ineligible for state

competition after University Interscholastic League officials were notified the ineligible student under the state's no pass, no play law was inadvertently marched in a district contest at Vernon. Band parents obtained restraining orders in Pampa and Austin, permitting the band to march, but dropped their suits after the band returned.

School officials have said their investigation of the matter revealed that the student was passing after three weeks and, therefore, his parents would not have received a failing notice.

Smith also said Wednesday the student did not complete extra credit assignments or a test that would have increased his grade.

The boy's mother had testified in court that her son had completed the extra credit projects and had been told by Smith that he did not need to take the exam because the extra credit work had pulled his grade up to passing.

At Courtney's request, the board Tuesday night voted unanimously to again look into the matter it had considered closed last month.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**ADKINS, Rachel** - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Texhoma, Okla.

## obituaries

**LEO (RED) VICK**  
Services for Leo (Red) Vick, 67, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Lemy Pike of Childress officiating.  
Burial will be Saturday in the Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Vick died Wednesday.  
Born Feb. 27, 1918, he moved to Pampa in 1957 from Groom. He married Glenna Pearl Lynch on Oct. 9, 1939, at Wellington. He was employed for 24 years by the City of Pampa, retiring in 1981.  
Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Nathan Vick and Allen Vick, both of Nacogdoches, and Willie Howard Vick, Okmulgee, Okla.; three daughters, Joyce Blackmon and Carol Sherwood, both of Amarillo, and Eva Nell Merriman, Nacogdoches; three brothers, Charles Ray Vick, Buckeye, Ariz., Cleo Vick, Shamrock, and Clyde Vick, Pampa; five sisters, Illena Allbright, Wheeler, Syble Dossey and Mary Jennings, both of Andrews, Doris Elder, Dozier, and Hazel Pike, Childress; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**THELMA RUTH BIDWELL**  
McLEAN - Services for Thelma Ruth Bidwell were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of McLean with Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist minister, officiating.  
Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Bidwell died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Shamrock Hospital.  
She was born Oct. 22, 1912, at Quail. She moved to the Pakin Community in Wheeler County in 1981 from McLean. She married Bob Bidwell on May 18, 1937, at Amarillo. She was a member of the Heald United Methodist Church.  
Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sisters, Mary Clay, Hedley, and Lou Ellen Williams, Amarillo; and two brothers, L. J. Burdine, Rice, and Walter Burdine, Amarillo.

**RACHEL ADKINS**  
TEXHOMA, Okla. - Services for Rachel Adkins, 66, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Texhoma, Okla., with Rev. Harold James, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery at Guymon, Okla., under the direction of Henson Funeral Home of Guymon.  
Mrs. Adkins died Monday in Pampa.

Born in Graham, Texas, she was a waitress and a member of the Texhoma Baptist Church. She married Willard Adkins in 1939; he died in 1973.  
Survivors include two sons, Dale Adkins, Houston, and Darrell Adkins, Pampa; a sister, Carrie Belle Teimann, Killeen; a twin brother, Richard Rodgers, New Castle; and four grandchildren.

## fire report

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

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Felix Bowley, Lefors  
Frederick Glass, Pampa  
Robert Livengood, Pampa  
Wilma McKittrick, Pampa  
John Prichard, Lefors  
Wanda Williamson, Pampa  
Jeffrey Waddington, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Alpha Bradley, Pampa  
James Chastain, Pampa  
W.E. Dart, Panhandle  
Keith Jackson, Pampa

**Joan Miller, Pampa**  
**Abraham Nadimi, Pampa**  
**Jackie Pitcock, Canadian**  
**Hattie Reddell, Pampa**  
**Barbara Scruggs, Pampa**  
**May Wasson, Pampa**  
**Willie Winegeart, Pampa**  
**Jeffrey Woodington, Pampa**  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Edward Aguilar, Wellington  
Melba Knoll, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Elizabeth Lambert and infant, Shamrock

## police report

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

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18**  
Theft by check was reported at Safeway Supermarket, 2545 Perryton Parkway.  
Theft was reported at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky; a gold wedding band was reported stolen from a resident.  
Ray Babb, 820 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at 1218 Oklahoma.  
**Arrests**  
**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18**  
John Leroy Willerton, 59, no address, was arrested at 100 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.  
Jack E. Heston Jr., 37, Wheeler, was arrested on East Frederic on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## stock market

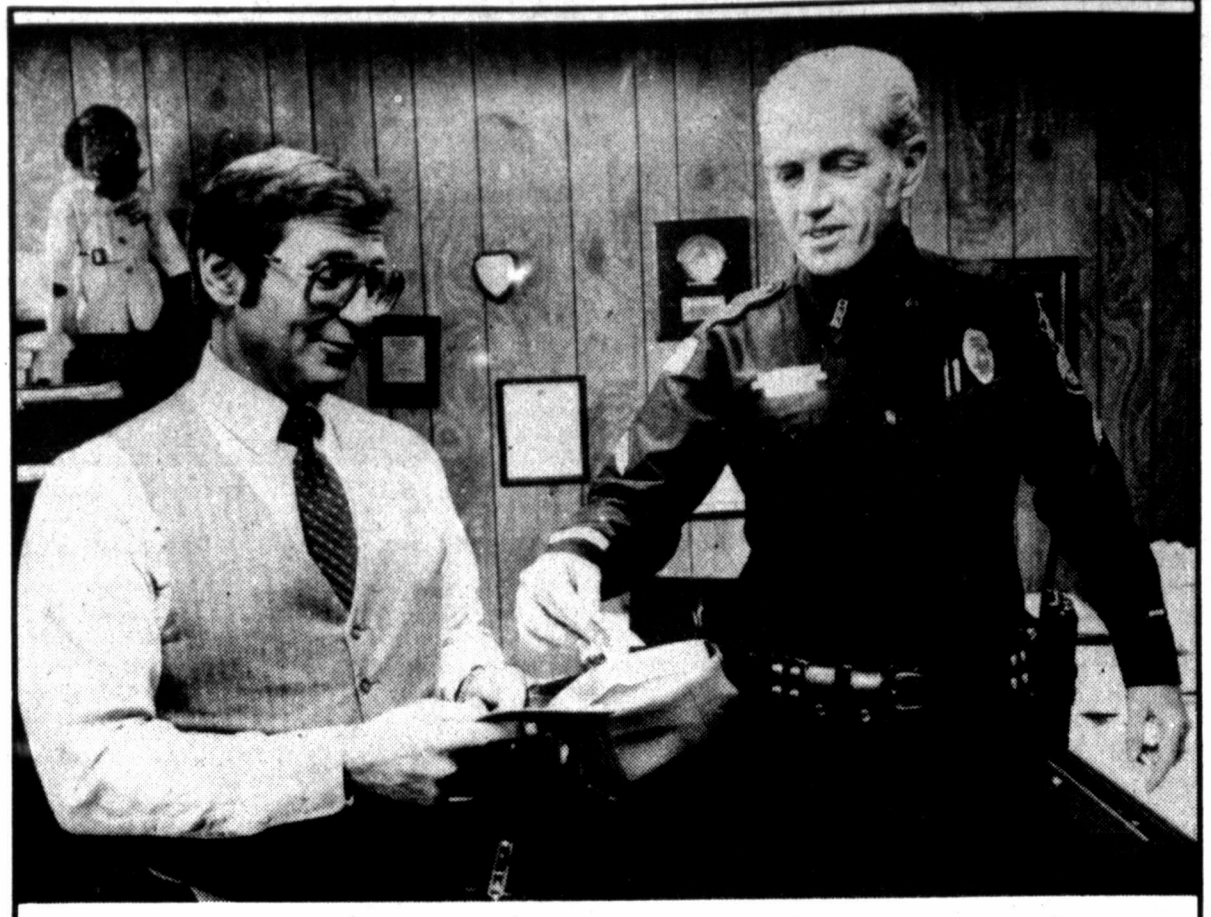
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa				
Wheat	3.18			
Milo	4.10			
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.				
Diamond Oil	3%	Phillips	55%	NC
Ky Cent Life	54%	PNA	22%	NC
Sercio	4%	SJ	34%	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa				
Ameco	45%	London Gold	372.40	NC
Bearrice Foods	45%	Silver	7.96	NC
Cabot	25%			

## minor accidents

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

## Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881



Denham draws winners as Chief Ryzman looks on.

## Watch program winners announced

Twelve winners have been selected in the Pampa Police Department's second annual Neighborhood Watch Program drawing.  
Cpl. Bruce Denham said the drawing was held using the roughly 3,000 addresses of people involved in the program. The winners, selected at random, are:  
Mary J. Blue, artificial flower arrangement; Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Braddock, dead-bolt lock; Ron and Kim Ekmon, fire extinguisher; Lee Benton, fire

extinguisher; Wyatt Earp, fire extinguisher; Gary and Janet O'Kelly, fire extinguisher; Ms. John McKnerney, smoke detector; Carolyn Carlson, fire extinguisher; James Day, smoke detector; James Baldwin, dead-bolt lock; Evelyn Kenner, dead-bolt lock; and Brenda Grubb, smoke detector.  
Local firms donating prizes were Clements Flower Shop, A. Neel Locksmiths, Alco Discount Store, White's Autocenter, Wal-Mart Discount City, and K-Mart Discount Store.

## White Deer seniors get non-profit status

**WHITE DEER** - The White Deer Senior Citizens Inc. got an early Christmas present this week from all sources, the Internal Revenue Service.  
Don Nicholson, president of the organization, announced that the organization received its non-profit status certification Monday and is now ready to kick off its fund drive for a senior center. Nicholson said that now that the organization has this certification, donations are tax-deductible.  
The organization is raising funds to buy a building in downtown White Deer for a senior citizen's center. Nicholson said he and the building's current owner will complete the paperwork early in January.

"We have \$60,300 now, so we still have \$40,000 to go," he said, adding that he'd like to have \$50,000 in reserve to pay bills.  
Nicholson said he hopes the group can move into the new facility by February, the group's first anniversary.  
"We've sure got a lot of eager people ready to move into their own quarters," he said.  
Nicholson said he hopes that as soon as they move into their new building, members can enjoy more programs such as arts and crafts and health seminars. The only regular activity the organization sponsors now is a luncheon on Fridays and Mondays at the White Deer Community Center. Nicholson said that the lunches,

where members may also play cards and dominoes, still average about 42 participants. There will be no luncheons the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.  
The Senior Citizens group started its fund drive in August with a \$50,000 donation from a private donor. At that time, Nicholson was hoping to move into the building by Nov. 8, his birthday. But the drive stalled because the organization was not yet non-profit.  
Almost all the funds generated for the center have been through local donations, annual membership dues and surplus from the twice weekly luncheon. The Senior Citizens group receives no government funds.

# Judge hears bomb suspect described in different ways

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal magistrate who is deciding whether to grant bail has heard sharply different descriptions of a San Marcos man accused of stashing a bomb on an airliner carrying his wife and three children.  
Arguing against granting bail for Albert Lee Thielman, a prosecutor Wednesday described him as a cold-blooded plottter intent on killing his family and 150 innocent people to collect more than \$2 million in life insurance benefits.  
"He has shown his willingness to kill people not only his family but innocent bystanders. Apparently, life doesn't mean a whole lot to the defendant," assistant U.S. Attorney Jim DeAtley told a bond hearing.  
But Thielman's lawyer, Rip Collins, argued that Thielman should be granted bail because he was "a model citizen on the face of

this earth for the first 34 years of his life."  
And a longtime friend said Thielman was so nonviolent, "I bet he's never had a fist fight in his life."  
U.S. Magistrate Philip Sanders said he would await results of a psychiatric examination before ruling on the request to set bond at no more than \$150,000. He indicated a decision could be made today.  
Thielman, 34, is accused of putting a bomb in his wife's luggage before an Oct. 30 American Airlines flight from Austin to Dallas. The bomb exploded after the plane landed, and there were no injuries among the 154 people aboard.  
Longtime friend Drake Bellomy of San Antonio said he would provide money for Thielman's bail and assure his return to court to face the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in

prison and a \$250,000 fine.  
Thielman has been held without bond since his arrest in Las Vegas on Dec. 7.  
After FBI agent James R. Echols described Thielman as burdened by debts from gambling, drugs and infidelity, DeAtley told the judge, "Thielman owes allegiance to no one, your honor. Absolutely no one."  
DeAtley said prosecutors believe that if released from the federal prison at Bastrop, he would flee. DeAtley also voiced fears that releasing Thielman might endanger Mrs. Thielman, a key prosecution witness.  
"The defendant poses a serious risk that he will obstruct justice. He could potentially threaten and intimidate witnesses ... his own family," DeAtley said. "The government is just absolutely convinced that if this defendant is out - then he's gone."  
Thielman's lawyer countered that Thielman had a return ticket to Austin when arrested at the Las Vegas airport. He was planning to return voluntarily, Collins said.

## city briefs

**REWARD FOR** the return of a Boy Cabbage Patch doll. Left at Whites, Tuesday morning Child heartbroken. Call 669-7533. Adv.

**FOR SALE:** New crop pecans. Call 669-6144. Adv.

**AKC CHOW** puppies, \$175. Ready December 24. Call 669-1122 or 665-8910. Adv.

**RUN A Christmas Greeting** in the Pampa News Classifieds December 24, 1985. For information, call 669-2525. Adv.

**SARAH'S IS** open until 8 p.m., Sunday 1-5. Holiday specials throughout the store, 20 to 25 percent off Coronado Center Adv.

**LAS PAMPAS** is open until 8 p.m. Adv.

**233 DANCE,** December 20, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. St. Vincent's Gym. \$3.50. Adv.

**UNIQUE WOODEN Gumball Machines.** Dozen left, \$30 each. 665-8158. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

**DANCE TO** the music of Jan Holley, Saturday night, December 21, members and guests only. Moose Lodge. Adv.

**GRAY COUNTY** History Books, pre-ordered, were mailed from Dallas Wednesday. Additional books will soon be available at The Gift Box. Price \$60 plus tax. Adv.

**PERM SPECIAL** for the holidays, \$25. The Hairport. 665-8881. Adv.

**FOCUS MAGAZINE** - The Perfect Gift. Only \$10.51 a year. 665-4728, 665-1006, 665-7766, 669-7200. Adv.

**FRANKIE McWHORTER,** Catalina Club. Friday 20th, Saturday 21st. Adv.

**POINSETTIAS \$3.99.** Pampa Feed and Seed. 516 S. Russell. Adv.

**SENIOR CITIZEN** Christmas Dinner, Friday, noon. Christmas Dance, Friday night. Ya'll Come! Adv.

**BARBARA AND Dana Hicks** are now with The Modern Beauty Shop, 319 W. Foster. For the best Cuts and Styles for men and women call 669-7131. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

**KING OF Cornbread,** Lee Douglas, will be at Copper Kitchen all day Saturday. Demonstrations, discounts, lots of fun! 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Coronado Center. Adv.

## Thefts probed

Pampa police are investigating three possibly related incidents of theft at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.  
Three women, none of whom are residents of the center, reported missing money Tuesday. The women said the theft apparently occurred between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday but did not report it until Tuesday, according to police records.  
One woman, Odessa East, 805 N. Wells, an employee at the center, said about \$60 was taken from a locked filing cabinet. The other two, Donna Menyard, 341 Anne, and Jovannah Shackelford, Route 2, Box 21, said money was taken from their purses.  
The total amount of money taken was about \$125, police records indicate.  
Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the incidents could possibly be related.

## County to consider honoring servicemen

A court order honoring 248 U.S. servicemen killed in an airplane crash near Canada's Atlantic coast last week will be considered by the Gray County Commissioners' Court when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.  
John Tripplehorn, a Vietnam veteran residing in rural Gray County, asked the commissioners Friday to designate a day of mourning for those lost in the airline disaster near Gander, Newfoundland. The DC-8 crash,

the worst air disaster in Canadian history, took the lives of all 258 people aboard, including troops of the 101st Airborne Division, returning home for the holidays from a six-month tour of duty with a multinational peacekeeping force on Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.  
The commissioners could take no action last Friday because the request was not on their agenda, but agreed to consider it in Friday's meeting.  
Tripplehorn also asked the

commissioners to petition Gov. Mark White for a statewide day of mourning and the commissioners are expected to consider that request Friday as well.  
In other action, the commissioners plan to further grapple with rising liability insurance costs when they consider several insurance bids tabled Friday. The tabled bids include those for general liability and public officials liability coverage for Gray County.  
Both policies were bid on only by Duncan Insurance Agency of Pampa, although Duncan submitted two bids and plans to submit a third Friday on the public officials liability coverage.

## Man convicted of murder again

DALLAS (AP) - An appeals court reversed the first murder conviction of Ronald Curtis Chambers in the 1975 Trinity River bottoms slaying of a Texas Tech student.  
But a second trial has yielded another conviction of Chambers.  
The punishment phase in the trial was supposed to resume today.  
In July 1975, a Dallas jury sentenced Ronald Curtis Chambers to death for the murder of Michael

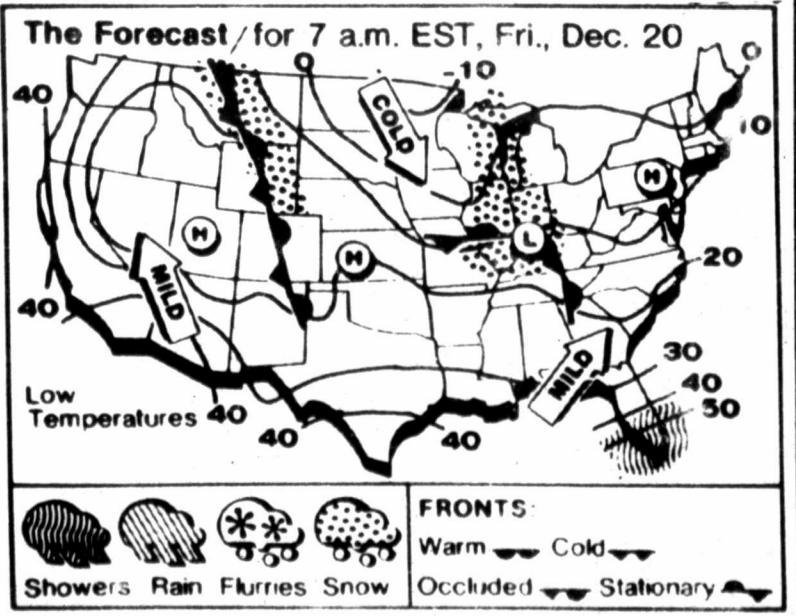
McMahan. The decision was reversed last year when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that a psychiatrist who testified in the first punishment phase had failed to inform Chambers of his right to consult a lawyer before an interview.  
The Dallas County district attorney's office retried the case. A jury of seven women and five men took less than two hours on Tuesday to find Chambers guilty of capital murder.

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## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Mostly fair Friday with the highs in the 40s; Tonight's lows in the 20s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph turning northeasterly. High Wednesday, 41; overnight low, 22.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
North Texas - Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows tonight 24 to 33. Highs Friday 42 to 51.  
West Texas - Generally fair through Friday. Lows tonight mid teens mountains to near 20 Panhandle to near 30 Big Bend. Highs Friday near 40 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend.  
South Texas - Partly cloudy north to mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of rain tonight. Sunny north to mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of rain Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s north to the 40s and near 50 south. Highs Friday upper 40s to mid 50s north and mid to upper 50s south.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Saturday Through Monday  
North Texas - Generally fair with cool days. Cold at night. Highs 50s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s.  
South Texas - Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend



West Texas - Mostly fair days and clear cold nights throughout the period. A little warmer Saturday. A little cooler north Sunday and Monday. Highs 50s except low to mid 60s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Big Bend. Lows 20s and 30s.  
Saturday and Sunday becoming fair and cooler Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the low 60s to low 70s and in the upper 50s to upper 60s Monday. Lows Saturday mid 30s north to the upper 40s south and in the low 40s to low 50s Sunday. Lows Monday in the upper 20s north to the low 40s south.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Combest in showdown against Texas Rural Legal Aid

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A long-standing feud between some Republicans and legal aid for the poor in Texas has reached high noon in El Paso.

The Legal Services Corp. national board is meeting here to elect a chairman and vice chairman for the prime funding agency for state legal services.

Nationally, the Legal Services Corp. has been caught in a squeeze between a budget-conscious Reagan administration and Congress, which has mandated funding of the legal aid agency. By statute, the corporation is required to monitor the country's 325 offices and distribute about \$300 million in federal funding.

Today there was expected to be a showdown between U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and officials from Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Trudi Lewis, Combest's press secretary, said Wednesday the lawmaker wanted to ask the board to study the Hereford office of the state legal agency and to clear up problems at the office.

A Texas Rural Legal Aid official contends that Combest wants to reduce or cut federal funding for legal aid because the Hereford office, which is in his district, has been "the subject of numerous complaints from growers and politicians," including a successful fight against Texas' anti-picket laws.

David Hall, executive director of Texas Rural Legal Aid, said his agency has compiled a successful litigation record, having won 98 percent of its cases since 1978. And Texas Rural Legal Aid has won 66 percent of more than 40 cases it has argued in the U.S. Courts of Appeals, Hall said.

"In the Hereford office, where the winning record is the most exemplary, the complaints from losing

opponents and their counsel have proliferated in recent years," Hall said. "Growers who have failed to pay the required minimum wages or who have been guilty of recruitment abuses have repeatedly sought to deprive their employees of their lawyers."

Texas Rural Legal Aid is a non-profit law firm providing free legal services to almost 500,000 indigent Texans who otherwise are unable to afford the services of an attorney in non-criminal cases. In addition to being poor, about 90 percent of the client population are Mexican-Americans, Hall said.

The freshman congressman likely would discuss a General Accounting Office report questioning the Texas Rural Legal Aid's creation of a separate foundation to funnel unused funds, his press secretary said.

Combest also will probably raise reports "of unionizing activity, which is strictly against (Legal

Services Corp.) bylaws," press secretary Lewis said. Another concern, she said, involves reports that Texas Rural Legal Aid employees have participated at picket sites.

Combest was expected to ask the board who the agency is supposed to represent, his press secretary said. "Let's look at this. Are they following the intent of Congress? If so, fine. If not, let's correct the problems and go from there."

The congressman would not be allowed to express specific charges, said Timothy Baker, secretary for the Legal Services Corp. "The board will not go into specifics with the congressman. We do not want to engage in a debate over these particular charges."

The board's jurisdiction involves policy making, Baker said. Specific complaints should be submitted to the staff for investigation, he said.

## Bankers prepare as third recent extortion try fails

AUSTIN (AP) — In the past three months three Texas bankers' wives have been abducted for ransom, including one who was killed in San Antonio, and bankers are increasing efforts to help possible extortion targets.

The Texas Banking Association always has held seminars to advise bank employees, executives and their families on security precautions, said Chris Williston,

the association's vice president.

"We're trying to get out and do more and more seminars and get out more information," Williston said Wednesday, the day two Kerrville brothers were arraigned in the latest hostage effort.

"We try to get them to use good common sense," he said. "The statistics show they are indeed a target for these types of extortion attempts. We try to make them

more aware of their surroundings, to use extreme caution in all dealings with the general public."

Authorities theorize the recent extortion attempts may have been "copycat" crimes mimicking earlier bids.

"It's the kind of crime that breeds on itself, unfortunately," said Williston. "It's one of those situations where people will follow to the letter news reports on how someone else tried to initiate or carry through the crime."

The latest victim, Gay Haufler, 28, freed herself and walked to safety Tuesday night from a wooded area outside Kerrville where police said an armed kidnapper had left her tied up after demanding \$100,000 ransom.


The kidnapper failed to show up at the Kerrville drop site, about 90 miles northwest of San Antonio, where her husband, a bank vice president, was told to leave the ransom.

Mrs. Haufler, who is seven months pregnant, wasn't harmed.

### Officials say



CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS — Crystal Hazzard, 4, of Garland, puts ornaments on a tree outside her room at the Childrens Medical Center in Dallas as she recovers from recent brain surgery. (AP Laserphoto)



### Off beat

By  
**Larry Hollis**

### Yeah, I went to the game

I finally broke down Tuesday night and made a trip I hadn't expected to make again.

I attended a Harvester basketball game.

Now, I went to a number of Harvie games while I attended high school here, and sometimes I even watched the games. Mostly, though, I went to socialize, be with friends, get out of the house.

None of those reasons held this week.

I have to admit I'm not the biggest sports fan around. I'm more likely to go to a movie, read a book, listen to an album or even just cruise the mall before I watch a sports event on TV. And if I have attended sports games in the past, it's been while I was a student in high school or at college, sharing some of the ole school spirit bit.

I just have to confess I'm not any good at sports. My talents lie in other directions, which is why I've been a teacher and a journalist and a would-be author of literary stuff — and a dabbler in pop music and movie trivia — instead of joining in a football or basketball or baseball game.

Sure, I like to play racquetball (with six surfaces for the ball to bounce off, I at least feel I have a chance of hitting the ball sometime), though I haven't played in three years. And I take some pleasure in bowling, swimming, bicycling and hiking, as long as they don't require overmuch exertion. I like them for fun and relaxation, not for work.

So what was I doing going to a basketball game?

A little bit of guilt impelled my attendance.

I have two of my Key Club officers playing on the team: Matt Martindale and Paul Simpson. And when they've come to the Wednesday morning meetings, I've mentioned something about a good game they had won.

Then they came back at me, "Oh, did you go to the game?" And I've had to mutter that I didn't, that I had just heard part of the game on KGRO. "Oh," they'd say, pretty well ending the conversation.

So two nights ago I decided I would go watch my Key Clubbers play.

Entering the field house brought back a lot of memories, reminding me of my student days when I sat among all the other classmates, participated in the cheers, stood up at the exciting moments, shared the disappointments of the missed baskets and forgot about the homework due the next day.

I sat alone Tuesday night. The first half was slow, with the Harvesters doing a good job of staying ahead of Garden City. So I looked across to the bleachers and tried to see if I could recognize any of the students.

I saw several that had participated in the recent Model Legislature, a couple from "Brigadoon" (which also had been the first high school musical I had attended in way over a decade) and a few band students. I also recognized two other Key Club officers, Eric Hallerberg and Russ Martindale, and there may have been others there that I didn't see.

But I also found myself viewing the game, watching Matt and Paul move up and down the court. And the second half became an exciting contest. And before I realized it, I was applauding, cheering, standing in the last torturous seconds, actually enjoying the game as a spectator.

We lost by one point in the last second, and I shared in the disappointment, wishing there were just a little more time.

But I left determined to make it to more of the upcoming games.

And I was able to tell Matt that, yes, I had attended the game the night before.

And I guess I'll have to make some tennis games this spring to watch Eric and Tony Lyle, attend band concerts to watch Karin Trgovac and find out what other activities other Key Clubbers are in so I can try to catch them, too.

It's more enjoyable and exciting when you know some of the players. And I would like them to know they have my support, too, not just vocal mutterings but actual attendance at some, if not all, of the events.

I'm not a student at Pampa High School anymore, but I can still feel I'm a Harvester.

There's only one thing that worries me. The Key Club is planning to go on a skiing trip sometime late this winter or early spring. And I plan to go, mostly in my role as advisor.

But they may actually expect me to ski! On two narrow wooden slips down a twisting, tree-laden, snow-covered mountain. I managed to avoid downhill skiing during six years in Utah, though I attempted some cross-country skiing a few times. So why should I have to endure that try-to-avoid-falling activity now?

Well, why not? It certainly couldn't be any more stupid or embarrassing than some of my other escapades over the years since I left high school.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

## State's agriculture water bonds have troubles

AUSTIN (AP) — A pilot program for \$200 million in bonds to help Texas ranchers and farmers conserve irrigation water cannot begin until differences are cleared up with the comptroller, a House group has been told.

Also, said officials of the Texas Water Development Board, the tax-reform bill passed Tuesday night by the U.S. House may make the bonds hard to sell by making them taxable.

"If this happens, most, if not all, of the potential advantages of the proposed low-interest loan program for agricultural soil and water conservation may be lost," said Howard Grubb, director of planning for the board.

"The difference between these rates and those to farmers and ranchers through commercial channels may not be great enough to warrant the program," Grubb said.

Grubb and others stressed that the comptroller had not made a final decision on the pilot program money and the U.S. Senate may change the tax reform bill when it acts on it next year.

A spokesman for Comptroller Bob Bullock said the money for the pilot program could be released as soon as legislative intent was established.

Nov. 5, Texas voters

overwhelmingly approved a statewide water plan that authorized sale of \$980 million in bonds for water supply, sewage treatment and flood protection purposes. It also established a \$5 million pilot loan program for agricultural water conservation.

A second constitutional change created a \$200 million bond program to provide low-interest loans to Texas farmers and ranchers for agricultural conservation equipment.

However, the \$200 million in bonds could be issued only by two-thirds vote of the Legislature in the late 1980s after legislators had seen the outcome of the one-year pilot program.

"The comptroller feels there is no specific appropriation language in the legislation that would authorize them to spend the \$5 million in funds," Suzanne Schwartz of the board told a subcommittee of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

"The \$5 million has been transferred to the fund and is for use only for the agriculture irrigation project," said Tony Proffitt, spokesman for Bullock, "but neither the House bill setting up the pilot project nor the general appropriations bill actually appropriated it. What we need is a

showing of legislative intent that the money was to go to the board. We told them an attorney general's opinion would do the job."

Grubb told the committee that

the tax reform bill passed by the U.S. House "will render bond holders' earnings from the \$200 million agricultural soil and water conservation bonds."

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So that our employees may spend the Christmas Holiday with their families we will observe the following...

**EARLY DEADLINES**

<b>DISPLAY ADS.</b>	<b>DEADLINE</b>
Day of insertion	
<b>TUESDAY DEC. 24</b> .....	<b>FRI. DEC. 20 12 NOON</b>
<b>THURSDAY DEC. 26</b> .....	<b>MON. DEC. 23 12 NOON</b>
<b>FRIDAY DEC. 27</b> .....	<b>MON. DEC. 24 4 P.M.</b>

<b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS.</b>	
Day of insertion	
<b>TUESDAY DEC. 24</b> .....	<b>FRI. DEC. 20 4 P.M.</b>
<b>THURSDAY DEC. 26</b> .....	<b>MON. DEC. 23 12 NOON</b>

<b>CLASSIFIED LINE ADS</b>	
Day of insertion	
<b>TUESDAY DEC. 24</b> .....	<b>MON. DEC. 23 11 a.m.</b>
<b>THURSDAY DEC. 26</b> .....	<b>TUES. DEC. 24 12 NOON</b>

All other DEADLINES will remain at their reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy Holiday.



# VIEWPOINTS

## Too bad Geraldine didn't run

By DON FEDER

Some get a kick from champagne. Me? I like to see liberals humiliated. In light of this proclivity, you can imagine my disappointment when Geraldine Ferraro announced she would not immediately get on the campaign trail again.

Walter Mondale's sidekick was considering a run for the U.S. Senate seat held by Alfonse D'Amato, (R-N.Y.). She did a 200,000-piece "exploratory" mailing and raised more than \$100,000.

Her prospects were further enhanced when Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman, her only serious competition for the nomination, dropped out.

Ferraro last week surprisingly disclosed she had decided not to run.

But the thought of her in another political contest was a delightful prospect. Ferraro epitomizes everything loathsome in a welfare-state politician - stupidity, hypocrisy, and shrill self-righteousness. Watching her electoral demise at the hands of a consummate campaigner would have been a rare treat.

A measure of the woman can be taken from her recent autobiography - "Ferraro: My Story." The book was less a campaign chronicle than a series of spiteful slaps at those who supposedly did her wrong.

How she whined and whimpered about "the depth of fury, the bigotry, and the sexism my candidacy would unleash." Sexism indeed was manifest early in the race. Were it not for considerations of gender (a crude pandering to female voters), Ferraro, a three-term congresswoman, never would have been nominated.

She berated her fellow Italians for retreating

"in the face of ethnic slurs" (her quaint expression for questions about hubby's imaginative business practices). She was, in fact, an intense embarrassment to Italian-Americans. It is a credit to that fine community that most voted against her.

The particular object of her literary vitriol is New York's Cardinal (then archbishop) John O'Connor, whom she assailed as "a strident...single-issue bishop." Ferraro was mortally offended by the prelate's refusal to allow her to distort church doctrine on abortion.

Ferraro has no objections to stridency or single-issues when the bishops are on her side (arms control and domestic spending). It's only when they disagree with her that the clerics become a dire threat to the separation of church and state.

On the First Amendment, Ferraro warned of those who "try to use religion for political advantage." Just what, one wonders, was she doing when she questioned the president's Christianity, during the campaign?

Her "story" (more a fairy tale, really) contains awkward rationalizations concerning the scandals that have plagued the Zaccaro clan. Inquiries into the couple's finances were harassment, she charged. Male society singled her out for special treatment.

What of the intense media scrutiny of former Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and Attorney General Edwin Meese? Were they also persecuted for their gender? No doubt Chappaquiddick made Ted Kennedy a victim of harassment because of his gender?

This mass of contradictions in a skirt would make an entirely predictable senator. Unlike her stand on abortion, when it comes to social spending Ferraro has no qualms about forcing her

values on others. During the campaign, she confessed that she almost went "berserk" thinking about the administration's modest budget cuts.

As a congresswoman, she twice voted against income tax indexing, as well as opposing Reagan's 25 percent tax cut. Heaven forbid the middle class should get any relief if it means one penny less for her beloved welfare recipients.

In foreign affairs, she would provide singular representation for our enemies. A stalwart opponent of aid to the Nicaraguan contras and critic of our Grenada rescue mission, her rage is reserved almost exclusively for right-wing regimes.

In a commencement address at Wellesley College in June, she implored Americans to speak out against human rights abuses "in Chile, in Haiti, in Ireland, in Cuba and South Africa." (How did Cuba slip in there? Fire the speechwriter!) What about Nicaragua, Poland, Afghanistan, Cambodia, and Russia? The lady's concern is highly selective.

Then again, there really was no need to worry about how she'd fare as a senator. D'Amato would have annihilated her. To whom would Ferraro have looked for support: the Italians she railed at in her book; New York Catholics, whose spiritual leader she castigates in the harshest terms; the majority of women who rejected her in the past election? She'd have the usual assortment of kooks - militant feminists and disarmament advocates - but little else.

In her magnum opus, Ferraro confided that the tension of the '84 campaign caused her to start biting her nails and eating compulsively. By the time Al D'Amato had gotten through with her, she'd have weighed as much as Tip O'Neill and had little need for Revlon's polish.



The Pampa News

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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

## Freedom of press not assured yet

A line jumps out of the report of the Inter-American Press Association: "Our colleagues Luis Rodrigues and Fernando Rivas Portas are now in their 21st year of incarceration."

They are imprisoned in Cuba, beginning its 27th year of totalitarian rule. Cuba denies freedom of the press. But it is by no means the only country in our hemisphere to violate that precious right.

"Dictatorships of the far left and the far right - some old and some relatively new - continue to harass the press in the hemisphere," the press association reports. Cuba, Nicaragua, Haiti, Chile, Guyana, Surinam and Paraguay are listed as the countries where there is no freedom of the press.

In Nicaragua, the only independent newspaper, La Prensa, is censored and harassed. The first issue of a Catholic newspaper was seized and the printing plant take over by the military. In Chile, "journalists are still being harassed by unjustified judicial actions and threats," the report says. In Haiti, the dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duvalier has not made good on its promise of press freedom.

Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay are new democracies where the press is regaining freedom. But in Argentina, the government continues to levy a surtax on imported newsprint, a means of controlling newspapers. In Brazil, censorship by the military dictatorship has ended, but abuses are now surfacing from the past. Mexico continues to control newsprint. This is "inconsistent with a free press," the press association says of the Mexican government.

The only mention of the United States in the report is the growing number of libel suits, including the suit by Ariel Sharon against Time magazine.

Why is this annual report necessary? Because if the press doesn't keep vigilance, the precarious flame of free expression will go out. We can do little to bring freedom behind the Iron Curtain. But in our own hemisphere, we should be willing to help newspapers threatened by left and right-wing dictatorships to report the news free of coercion. Once freedom of the press is lost, all other freedoms can perish without a trace.

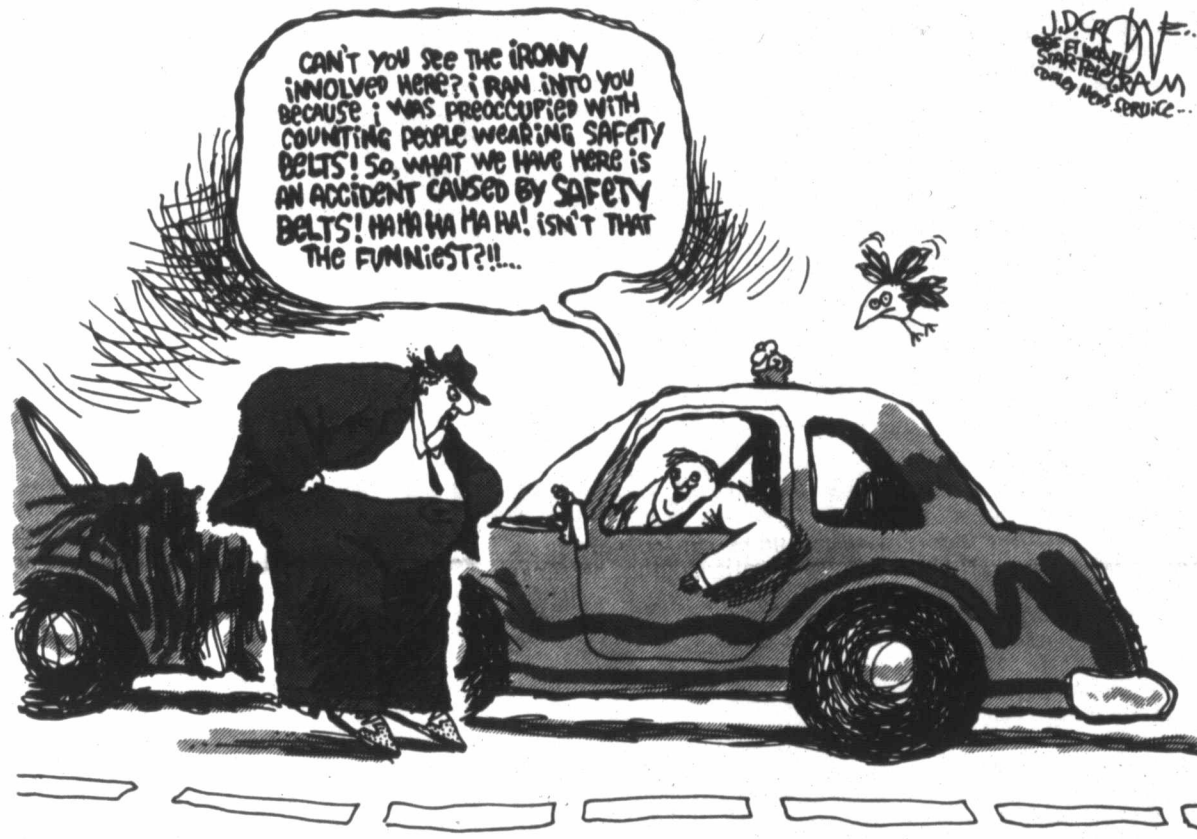
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Lewis Grizzard

## Lean it against the wall

Every Christmas it's the same thing. People ask me, "Have you bought your Christmas tree yet?" And I answer, "No, I gave up having a Christmas tree years ago."

People are aghast that I don't want a Christmas tree in my house.

"What are you, some kind of a communist?" they ask.

Certainly not. What I am is fed up with the hassle that comes with erecting a Christmas tree.

First, you have to buy the tree. This means going out in cold weather and looking at a bunch of trees and deciding which one would look best in your house.

Then, you have to pay an outrageous sum of money for the tree you select and then you have to figure out how to get a large Christmas tree into your car, which was not built for hauling around things that come out of a forest.

Once you've driven home, you haul the tree out of the car and discover several of the limbs have fallen off while the tree was being transported and now it looks one-sided. You've also got pine needles and sap all over the inside of your car.

Next comes the hardest part - getting the tree to stand up.

A diabolical genius created those little red and green Christmas tree stands. He had to be diabolical to want to put people through all the frustration of fooling with a Christmas tree stand, and he had to be a genius to invent something people keep buying despite the fact it will drive them nuts inside an hour.

The idea is to put the trunk of the tree in the stand and then you screw in those little screws so the tree will stand up straight.

The problem is the trunk of the tree will never fit in the stand, so you have to carve it down with a butcher knife, which can lead to the loss of one or more fingers. Then the screws won't fit tight enough to hold the tree erect, so it falls over about a hundred times and now you've got pine needles and sap all over your carpet.

The way most intelligent people deal with a Christmas tree stand is they drink a lot of spiked eggnog, then say to hell with the stupid tree and lean it against the wall.

Then comes decorating the tree. Some people

think this is fun. These are the people who also think having a root canal is an absolute riot.

What I hate most about decorating a Christmas tree is dealing with Christmas tree lights.

I am convinced that during the time Christmas tree lights are stored away in a box in the attic, they come alive and get themselves hopelessly entangled. Only a deranged Boy Scout could tie the kind of knots Christmas tree lights manage to tie in themselves.

And even if you finally get the lights untangled, the chance all of them will burn once you shoot the juice to them is about one in several million. The main reason the suicide rate goes up during the holidays is some people simply can't bear to deal with Christmas lights another year.

So, you ask, if you don't like dealing with Christmas trees, how do you celebrate the holidays?

Simple. I drink a lot of spiked eggnog. And once I have reached the point of not being able to stand up myself, somebody is usually kind enough to lean me against the wall.

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### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1985. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 19, 1843, Charles Dickens first published his classic Yuletide tale, "A Christmas Carol," in England.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Congress and President Gerald R. Ford reached agreement on a tax-cut extension.

Five years ago: The United States received and began to study what was described as Iran's final word in negotiations aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages.

One year ago: The Reagan administration said it was withdrawing from Unesco; Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger criticized the Washington Post for running a story about a secret spy satellite; a fire at the Wilberg Mine in central Utah killed 27 people.

Today's birthdays: Producer and talk show host David Susskind is 65. Actress Cicely Tyson is 46.

## Berry's World

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**"...An' because of unconshinable behavior at th' offish Christmas party I do - I do hereby FIRE MYSELF!"**

## GOP looking to gain governor seats

By Robert Walters

CLAYMONT, Del. (NEA) - Politicians' claims about how phenomenally successful they will be in the next election should seldom be taken seriously because they usually have little relationship to reality.

But when the Republican Governors Association held its annual conference here recently, its leaders may have been only slightly exaggerating when they predicted a substantial GOP net gain in next year's gubernatorial contests across the country.

Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh, the outgoing RGA chairman, opened the meeting by proclaiming that Republicans "have an opportunity to pick up eight or 10 seats in 1986."

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, the incoming RGA chairman, closed the session by asserting that the GOP will "capture the majority of the gubernatorial seats that are up for election next year."

In fact, the GOP has no place to go but up. With the exception of a three-year period in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the Democrats have controlled the majority of the nation's governorships for more than a quarter of a century.

During the late 1970s, in the wake of the Watergate scandal, the number of GOP governors dwindled to 12 and the RGA suffered through a spate of bad jokes suggesting that its yearly meetings could be held in a large closet.

The Republicans came close to achieving equity in the early 1980s, when they narrowed the Democrats' margin to 27-23 but, as Thornburgh noted, "we took some very heavy hits in 1982 at the time of the economic downturn."

As a result, the Republicans now are on the short end of a 34-16 political division of the governorships - but the Democrats must defend three-fourths (27 of 36) of the seats up for election next year.

In addition to that statistical advantage, the Republicans believe they can capitalize upon both fortuitous circumstances in a dozen or more states and the fact that almost as many voters identify with Republicans as with Democrats.

"For the first time in my 20 years of work," political pollster Robert Teeter told the GOP governors here, "we can use the name Republican" to identify the party's candidates without fearing that it will lose more votes than it will gain.

In next year's elections, 13 incumbent Democratic governors (an unusually large number) will not be seeking re-election, either because they are barred by their states' constitutions from serving another term or because they are voluntarily stepping down.

In three of those states - Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma - a Republican contender currently has a slight edge in the contest to elect a successor. In only one state - Oregon - is

the situation reversed, with a Republican relinquishing the governorship.

Those assessments come from the Cook Political Report, a widely respected Washington-based political newsletter whose list of likely 1986 gubernatorial battlegrounds includes Florida, Idaho, Michigan, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas.

In addition, the newsletter rates contests for nine seats now held by Democrats as tossups. These races are in Alaska, Hawaii, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, South Carolina and Wyoming. Also in the tossup category are four seats now held by Republicans - in California, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

"The GOP has a good chance of scoring significant gains," concludes newsletter editor Charles E. Cook Jr., who believes that the Democrats "could end up barely holding a majority of the state houses if the GOP gets a few breaks."



# Farm bill contains policy setbacks, gains, for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is being pulled in different directions over whether to sign the 1985 farm bill, an expensive mixed bag that contains policy gains and setbacks alike.

Many members of Congress, which passed the massive legislation handily on Wednesday, are urging the president to approve the bill as a compromise that would restore market competitiveness to American agriculture while offering farmers an income safety net.

The House endorsed the 1,397-page compromise bill on a 325-96 vote, and the Senate approved it 55-38 a few hours later.

Agriculture Secretary John Block was said by members of Congress to have recommended approval by Reagan, although Block's office was mum on that subject. And some farm-state GOP members of Congress sought Reagan's signature to spare them the harsh political fallout of a veto.

"This gives the president everything he wanted in the way of change, except for the schedule on which he wanted those changes to occur," said Rep. Edward Madigan, the senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

A presidential veto would be a political disaster in the farm belt

for the Republican party," the Illinois lawmaker added.

And a hopeful Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, gesturing to wrapped packages under a decorated Christmas tree in his office, quipped: "That big one's the farm bill."

But administration sources said other forces within the executive branch are weighing in against the bill, citing policy problems on trade and foreign policy and objections to the bill's cost.

The five-year farm bill is the result of a year of struggle to reconcile powerful and competing forces: a deep and extended depression in the farm economy; massive budget deficits and the need to cut federal spending; and a slump in farm exports, which traditionally have been the backbone of U.S. foreign trade.

The administration won victories on several important fronts, the foremost of which was the issue of commodity price supports. The supports for export-dependent crops such as corn, wheat, cotton, rice and soybeans will be substantially reduced and tied more closely to prices on world markets, rather than being set at arbitrary levels decided by Congress.

The aim is to lower prices enough

to restore the attractiveness of U.S. goods to foreign buyers and let crops flow into the marketplace rather than federal stockpiles. Farm exports have dropped alarmingly, from near \$44 billion in 1981 to a projected \$29 billion next year, while farmers have forfeited their crops to the government rather than sell them below the price-support rate.

Income subsidies also will be reduced over the life of the legislation, although at a slower rate than price supports. That means that nearly all the incomefarmers lose in the short term due to lower commodity prices will be made up from the federal treasury.

Among policy negatives for the administration were provisions offering retaliation for foreign trade practices Congress regards as unfair, continued protection from imports for the domestic sugar industry and a new assessment on dairy farmers which the administration derisively calls "a milk tax."

Despite the heavy bipartisan vote in favor of the bill, some members opposed it as insufficient to help their constituents, and others objected to what they saw as too much spending.



GOVERNOR MEETS PRESS — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards answers questions during a news conference following the end of his fraud and racketeering trial in New Orleans Wednesday. Trial of Edwards and four other defendants ended in mistrial when a jury heavily in favor of acquittal could not come to a unanimous decision. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mistrial declared in Edwards case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A mistrial declared after jurors deadlocked in favor of acquittal in the racketeering trial of Gov. Edwin Edwards and four others is a "clear vindication," Edwards said, declaring victory in "the 16th and most important election of my life."

At a news conference after U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais declared a mistrial on Wednesday, Edwards said he won't resign, even if U.S. Attorney John Volz insists on trying him again.

Edwards faced a 50-count racketeering, mail fraud and wire fraud indictment in connection with an alleged \$10 million hospital investment scheme. Lawyers confirmed that 10 jurors wanted to acquit him on some charges and 11 wanted to free him on others. Specific votes on specific charges weren't made public.

Defense attorneys said the vote ranged from 11-1 to 9-3 on acquitting Edwards' four co-defendants, including his brother Marion.

Ever since he was indicted in February, the popular Democratic governor had said the charges were a political vendetta by Volz, a Republican.

"I never was concerned about it because I knew what had happened ... I knew what the truth was,"

Edwards told 100 cheering supporters as the 3-month-old trial ended. He vowed to run for re-election for an unprecedented fourth term in 1987.

He called it "clear vindication," even though the charges against him remained in effect. "The government won nothing," he said.

"The probabilities are there will be a retrial," Volz said, adding that he was disappointed at the mistrial, but insisted the case against Edwards was sound. "If you think about what happened, the question is, are the citizens of this state ready to change this type thing? And apparently they aren't."

Edwards estimated that he spent about \$500,000 defending himself that the government spent five times that.

Volz said, "I don't know how much it cost, but it was worth every penny of it because we demonstrated what's going on."

Juror Geneva Converse, 51, said differently. "When it came down to black and white, they couldn't prove he was guilty," she said.

Echoing Edwards' line of defense, she said she and 10 other jurors thought the defendants were simply sharp businessmen.

The Edwards brothers and their business associates — Ronald

Falgout, James Wyllie Jr. and Gus Mijalis — were charged with violating the conspiracy section of the complicated federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act.

Edwards, Wyllie and Falgout also faced 49 counts of mail and wire fraud. Mijalis faced three counts of mail fraud.

Jurors found Marion Edwards innocent on 41 fraud counts on Monday, but couldn't agree on eight other fraud counts or the RICO charge against the governor's brother.

"I'm going to go on with my life," Marion Edwards said. "I'm not going to let it bother me."

"I don't see any cloud over my future business dealings," Wyllie said after the mistrial.

"I would certainly wish we had been acquitted, but I'll take what I got," said Falgout. Mijalis added, "I feel like an 11-1 vote is pretty persuasive."

Three other defendants, including the governor's nephew Charles Isbell, were declared innocent by the jury before the case went to the jury.

The indictment accused the defendants of scheming to illegally obtain state certification for hospital and nursing home projects in which they held interests.

## Senate Republicans said unlikely to attack state, local tax deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing "they'll be left hanging out to dry" by President Reagan, Senate Republicans are unlikely to support the president's call to kill the deduction for state and local taxes, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee says.

Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told reporters Wednesday that the Senate probably would not make major changes in the tax bill passed Tuesday by the House. A senior Democrat on the committee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, said it would be difficult to significantly change the House measure.

Those assessments raised the possibility — unlikely though it might be — that the final bill that emerges from Congress next year might be one Reagan would veto. Reagan supported the Democratic bill that passed the House on Tuesday, but mainly he just wanted to get it to the GOP-controlled Senate where, he hopes, it can be changed.

Several members of the Finance Committee, which probably will start work on the legislation in February, expressed serious reservations about the House bill. Most of the comments were similar to those from Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who said the bill "essentially is anti-growth" because it would raise corporate taxes by more than \$140 billion over five years.

"The most important thing we

can do in tax reform is to create the kind of policies that will make us competitive in world markets," Roth said. "We've got to have a major overhaul of the House bill."

Democratic panel member Bill Bradley of New Jersey said the bill was "a great victory for the general interest of the special interests."

The House bill, written chiefly by Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee, is patterned after the measure Reagan proposed as the top legislative goal of his second term. But there are several major differences, including treatment of the deduction allowed for state and local taxes paid.

Reagan wants to repeal the deduction; that would provide about \$150 billion over five years to help pay for lower tax rates and other changes. The Ways and Means Committee concluded there was no way to get a tax-overhaul bill passed unless the deduction was retained.

To coax House Republicans into supporting the Democratic legislation, Reagan issued a letter spelling out the minimum requirements of a bill that could win his support. Among those requirements were a \$2,000 exemption for all lower- and middle-income Americans and sufficient incentives for business and investment.

Packwood told reporters he does not feel bound by that letter and

said there is no way to pay for the improvements Reagan wants if methods of raising revenue are closed off. Repealing the state and local tax deduction is a major revenue source — but Packwood said Republicans, who control the Senate, are unlikely to stick their necks out for repeal.

Packwood reasoned that even if the Senate were to vote for repeal, House negotiators would never approve a bill that included repeal, Reagan would sign it anyway and Republican senators would be "left hanging out to dry" just as they were earlier this year when Reagan backed away from a major Social Security initiative.

The House bill would provide a tax cut averaging 9 percent for most Americans while raising taxes on corporations by more than \$140 billion over five years. Tax rates would be cut for individuals and corporations; the personal exemption (now \$1,040) would be raised to \$2,000 for people who don't itemize deductions and \$1,500 for those who do.

## Studies show AIDS virus is rarely found in saliva

BOSTON (AP) — New studies showing that the AIDS virus is rarely found in the saliva of people infected with the disease are further evidence it can't be passed through kissing, sneezing or sharing eating utensils, researchers say.

"I can't say that saliva is incapable of ever transmitting the virus," said Dr. Martin S. Hirsch, one of the Boston researchers writing in today's New England Journal of Medicine. "If it occurs, it's a very rare event."

Experts believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome is transmitted almost exclusively through blood-to-blood contact, such as can happen in homosexual encounters or the use of tainted hypodermic needles or blood products.

However, reports of finding the AIDS germ in saliva raised concern that the disease could be transmitted by contact with the spit of an AIDS victim.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops' liturgy committee recently issued a statement attempting to ease fears

that AIDS could be spread through a shared Communion cup. The committee quoted a letter from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control saying there has been no suggestion that the AIDS virus is transmitted "by sharing utensils, including the common Communion cup, or through any other means involving saliva."

In Flint, Mich., earlier this month, a man with AIDS antibodies in his blood was charged with assault with intent to murder for allegedly spitting on police officers.

The researchers tested the saliva of 71 homosexual men who carried AIDS antibodies, indicating past exposure to the virus. The germ could be recovered from only one of them. However, when they tested the blood of 50 of these men, they found the virus in 28 of them, or 56 percent.

Hirsch said at least five other research groups have examined saliva and found similar results. Among these researchers is Dr. Jerome Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

## Woman accused in murders claims stepfather raped her

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A woman charged in the murders of her mother and stepfather says the man had raped her when she was a teen-ager and that she had given birth to his son, police say.

The woman, Delores Jean Maxwell, also told police that her husband, Michael Franklin Maxwell, killed the couple while she looked on, according to an affidavit filed in the case.

Both Maxwells have been charged with capital murder in the slayings of Gerald and Peggy Hart and are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bonds.

The Harts were found shot and stabbed to death in their southside Abilene home early Sunday, and about \$4,000 had been taken from Mrs. Hart's purse, officials said.

Investigators said Mrs. Maxwell had wanted custody of her 16-year-old son, who was living with the Harts, and that he wanted to live with her.

"She (Mrs. Maxwell) has told us Gerald Hart is the father of the child," police Sgt. Roger Dickey said Wednesday. "That's her story. We have no reason to believe or disbelieve her, nor is there any way to confirm or deny it."

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# FAA places no blame for near air collision

By BEVERLY POTTER  
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — The way the Federal Aviation Administration figures, it was nobody's fault that Larry Halbert's single-engine Bonanza almost flew into a Southwest Airlines 737 near Corpus Christi.

For his part, Halbert says he still shudders when he remembers that 120-plus-seat jetliner zooming by just a few yards away.

Southwest pilot Don Morris and his company don't want to talk about it, and the FAA inspector who filled out the paper work on the incident says, simply, that pilots of both planes knew the other was up there, and nobody did anything wrong.

Except almost crash into one another.

That "near-miss" was just one of 589 documented by the FAA in the United States last year. Through Nov. 18 of this year, there had

already been 688 near-misses.

It was clear May day in 1984 when Halbert, alone in his single-engine six-seater, left Corpus Christi International Airport en route to New Orleans, his lunch-time stop before heading on to business engagements in northern Florida.

Halbert leveled off at 7,500 feet and reported his altitude to a Corpus Christi controller. He switched on the automatic pilot and leaned back to enjoy another

commute to Jacksonville, unaware that a Southwest pilot that the planes were seven nautical miles apart at 12 o'clock, dead ahead.

Halbert didn't think much about it because the jet was reported to be at an altitude of 12,000 feet, some 4,500 feet above him. He was not aware that the Southwest pilot had been cleared by the tower to begin descending to 5,000 feet on approach to Corpus Christi International.

At three nautical miles apart, the controller again told the two pilots a plane was headed their way, but neither pilot reported seeing the other plane, according to the controller, to maintain visual separation between the planes.

Halbert said he doesn't remember now exactly when he saw the 737 — just that it was descending and was "awful close."

"Here I am, flying along at the 7,500 feet level with me under

radar surveillance and all of a sudden there's a jet (about to) hit me," he said. "Scared the hell out of me. I mean if he'd been 50 feet higher and a little more to the left, he'd have blown me out of the sky."

At the jet's traveling speed of 287 mph, and the private plane's reported 184 mph — heading toward each other — the pilots would have had about 26 seconds to react at a distance of three nautical miles.

"I mean, that's a hell of a closing speed," said Halbert. "That just goes by and it's nothing, when a few (degrees) to the left or right would have eliminated it. That leaves very little time for a snap decision."

"I jammed the right rudder and turned my airplane, and he went by me 50 to 100 feet off my left wing. I was close enough (to) see the people in their windows."

"I'm sweating and shaking

again," Halbert said, as he recalled the incident. "It was the most terrifying experience I have ever been in."

After the two planes passed, "I couldn't say anything for a long time," Halbert said. "I mean, I just couldn't say anything. I mean, I couldn't even key the mike. I couldn't do anything. I was dumbfounded."

"I just kind of sat there for a while and didn't do anything. I couldn't talk. And then I called the controller. I can't remember exactly what I said to him. It wasn't nice. He just acted like it was nothing."

Although Halbert blames the controller for the near-collision, the FAA investigation reported no errors on the part of either pilot or the controller.

"The controller did everything he could do," said Bryan Carpenter, the FAA investigator.

## Comptroller suffers 'fear of flying'

DALLAS (AP) — Ralph Parker checks the weather before flying somewhere, and if thunderstorms are along the route, he won't get on the plane.

Parker, who doesn't trust the aviation community to get him through a storm, is not an average citizen spooked by sensational headlines of airplane crashes.

He's an air traffic controller. He knows firsthand about increasingly crowded skies and the need for weather forecasters to get information quickly to controllers in the tower, and believes that the current system doesn't get the job done, the Dallas Times Herald reported today in a week-long series of articles on air safety.

Parker is among a growing number of disgruntled controllers — still suffering the effects of a debilitating strike in 1981 — who now handle more airline traffic than ever before.

The strain is showing, the Times Herald said.

After years of apparent improvement in safety in the skies, near collisions are becoming more frequent. The built-in margins of safety are compromised more often, and a system designed to minimize the fallibility of its human operators now has come to rely on their skill and commitment to make it work, the newspaper said.

Yet that work force is not trained as well as it used to be and is far less experienced. Many controllers list luck as the cornerstone of a system in which mistakes are always potentially measurable in human lives, the Times Herald said.

The pressures of a resurgent air travel industry are concentrated at busy centers like Chicago, Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth, but the rest of the system is not immune.

Nationwide, incidents of near-collisions are up a third over last year, and official numbers show standards for distances between planes are violated an average of four times daily.

"I won't fly today," said Robert P. Cogar, 52, a controller who retired from the center at Cleveland Ogden Airport in August after 29 years. "I know what's happening out there, and I don't want to have anything to do with it."

Parker, meanwhile, says the tardy relay of weather information is a major problem, especially considering that fully half of all air carrier accidents are weather related, the Times Herald said.

A controller for 12 years who works in the Federal Aviation Administration's Huntsville, Ala., tower, Parker said, "thunderstorms come and go. It's going to be several minutes by the time I get it (information about one). There's a 15-30 minute delay at least, and that's old."

And there are problems with swelling air traffic at airports where controllers prescribe speed, direction and altitude of an airliner from the moment it leaves the gate until it pulls into the terminal at its destination.

Compounding the traffic increase, in the deregulated competition of the industry, has been the scheduling of flights by airlines into "rush hour" periods most desirable to passengers, the Times Herald said.

It said airlines agreed in September 1984 to space their flights more evenly. But that agreement expired in April, and

## Senate moves to ban designer drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to close the loopholes in federal laws that permit manufacture of "designer drugs" that mimic the effects of dangerous illegal drugs but differ in exact chemical composition.

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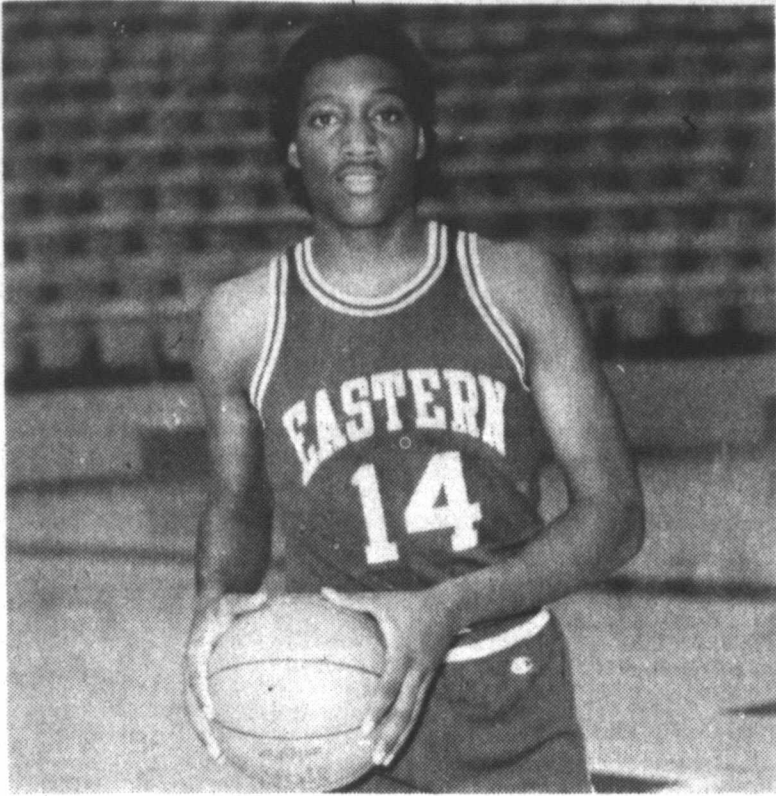
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# SPORTS SCENE



**YOUNG AT EMU** — Rodney Young, former Pampa Harvesters' player, is currently playing basketball for the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds in Portales. The 6-3, 188-pound freshman guard has seen action in four of Eastern's first six games and is averaging 4.8 ppg. In high school, Young was a two-time all-district player and was also all-region and All-South Plains. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young. (Photo courtesy of Eastern New Mexico University)

## Pampa girls playing team basketball

Head coach Albert Nichols places the success of his Pampa Lady Harvesters so far on unselfish team play. And Nichols hopes that all for one and one for all attitude continues when Pampa meets powerful Levelland Friday night.

"Anytime we win, it's been a team effort," Nichols said. "We don't depend on one person."

The Lady Harvesters are on a five-game winning streak and are off to a 2-0 start in District 1-4A play. At one point, however, the Pampa girls were 1-3 and victims of two heartbreaking one-point losses.

Then came the Abilene Tournament and a complete turnaround. The Lady Harvesters opened the tourney by winning a 52-51 squeaker over Iowa Park. The Lady Harvesters routed Abilene Cooper, 72-25, in the semi-finals, then slipped by Abilene High, 48-47, in the finals. It was the first tournament championship for a Pampa girls' varsity basketball team in school history.

"Winning that tournament is one of the reasons this team is so fired up and so high," Nichols said. "We're playing with a lot of enthusiasm and I'm hoping it will carry over when we go to Levelland."

That team play was never more evident when Pampa routed Dumas, 65-49, Tuesday night.

Four players scored in double figures, led by Dana Wood's 16

points. Wood, a 5-10 senior, was the catalyst in Pampa's second-half scoring spree. Wood hit three of four field goal attempts and a pair of foul shots down the stretch in the third quarter to help the Lady Harvesters open up a nine-point bulge.

Hope Henson, the team's leading scorer, came off the bench to toss in 11 points.

"Hope had a bad night offensively for her, but she's becoming mature enough so that she didn't let it bother her," Nichols said. "She did hit three of four from the foul line."

Jackie Reed contributed 11 points and was awesome on the boards along with Melissa Nichols. Reed had eight rebounds and Nichols had nine rebounds and six points.

"These two rebounded like I've never seen them do before," Nichols said. "They were pulling the rebounds down with authority."

Nichols also got excellent guard play from Rogena Fly, Sandee Stokes and Camilia Brown.

Fly scored 10 points, hitting five of nine attempts from the floor. "Rogena really helped us with her outside shooting," Nichols said. "She played a real heady game. We put her on Dumas' best scorer and she played a tough man to man defense."

Stokes, the quick little floor general, never scored a field goal, but she hit seven of ten shots from the foul line and passes out a

number of assists. Brown, known more for her defensive ability, came off the bench to hit two long-range shots in the fourth quarter.

"Those were two crucial field goals which helped put Dumas away," Nichols said. "Camilia plays excellent defense and has real quick hands, but she came through offensively for us Tuesday night."

Friday night's tipoff is set for 7 p.m., followed by the Pampa-Levelland boys' varsity game.

Levelland has a 9-2 record and is 0-1 in district, losing a 30-29 squeaker to Canyon. Levelland was ranked No. 2 in the state and Canyon was No. 3 going into that game.

"Levelland is a typical Dean Weese team," Nichols said. "They run a slow, deliberate offense and a pressing defense."

The defending district champion Lobos are guided by 5-7 guard Kristi Schonertstedt and 5-10 post player Dailene Terrell. Schonertstedt was the district's most valuable player last season and Terrell was a second-team, all-district pick.

"Schonertstedt is a good ballhandler and a good shot from outside," Nichols said. "Terrell is a tremendous jumper."

Terri Meyer, a 5-6 senior, has been one of the top scorers for the Lady Lobos this season.

Nichols said the entire Pampa squad is looking forward to playing

Levelland. "The girls would like to end up 3-0 before Christmas," Nichols added.

Garland Nichols, the Pampa head boys' coach, won't be making the trip to Levelland for the Harvesters' district opener. Nichols remains hospitalized after recent surgery, but he may be released either Friday or Saturday, according to reports from the high school athletic office.

"Coach Nichols is up and walking around and he's feeling a lot better," said junior varsity head coach Jerry Davis.

Nichols' assistant, Robert Chaney, has taken over the Harvesters until Nichols returns.

The Harvesters have been without 6-3 center Petee Davis the last three games, but the muscular senior is expected to return for tomorrow night's district opener. Davis is averaging 15 points and seven rebounds per game.

Donovan Lewis, a 6-2 senior, has taken over much of the scoring load in Davis' absence. Lewis is also averaging around 15 points and seven rebounds per outing for the 8-5 Harvesters.

Levelland, 9-16 a year ago, has three returning starters, including 6-7 Mike Durham, an honorable mention all-district selection a year ago. Michael Sheppard, a 6-2 junior, was the district's sophomore of the year last season. Mark Blakemore, a 5-10 senior, leads the Lobos in the backcourt.

## Celtics set records against Mavericks

**BOSTON (AP)** — One night after one of their worst performances of the season, the Boston Celtics did something that had never been done in their brilliant 40-year history.

They set club records of 46 assists in a game and 17 in a quarter and tied a team mark of 26 assists in a half as they ran away from the Dallas Mavericks, 137-117, in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

"That's one of our trademarks," said center Robert Parish. "We like to come back strong after a loss."

Boston suffered only its fifth defeat of the season and its second in three games when it fell at Chicago 116-106 Tuesday night. But it never was seriously threatened against Dallas and led by at least seven points throughout the last three quarters.

Larry Bird had 35 points, Kevin McHale 28 and Danny Ainge 20 as Boston rolled up its biggest scoring total of the season.

"That's the NBA," said Celtics' guard Jerry Sichting. "So many times you play a bad game one night and one of your best games the next night. Who can explain it?"

Certainly not the Mavericks, who always seem to be subjected to some of Boston's better games. They are 0-11 against Boston, the only team they haven't beaten in their six-year history.

"They were ready tonight," said

Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "I've seen them play a lot and I think that this is the best that I've seen them. They used some trick plays on offense and took advantage of our rookies."

Bird had 17 points in an 8 1/2-minute stretch of the fourth period when Boston expanded a 93-86 lead to 128-106 with 2:30 left. Six of his eight baskets in the quarter were layups and teammates had assists on all eight.

"We were walking in Chicago and we had to come out running tonight," said Celtics' Coach K.C. Jones. "The ball movement was something we needed. I'll just have to try to look at the film and see if we can do that again."

Ainge began the game by hitting Boston's first three baskets, all jumpers, and ended it with six of his game-high 13 assists in the fourth quarter. Bird added 10 assists and eight rebounds as Boston boosted its record to 21-5.

The Celtics led 61-48 at halftime, then let a 68-48 cushion drop to 93-86 with 11:15 left in the game.

"When we got to seven (points down), Bird came back in the game and that was it," Motta said. Boston had 44 points in the final quarter when it hit 70.3 per cent of its field goal attempts.

"Good teams don't let you back in the game," said rookie Delf Schrempf, one of several Mavericks victimized by Bird. "I don't know what you can do against him. He showed me some things I've never seen before."

## Baylor tries to lift players' suspensions

**WACO, Texas (AP)** — After accepting NCAA penalties against their basketball program, Baylor officials are trying to get suspensions lifted on eight players so they can participate in a weekend tournament, the Waco Tribune-Herald reports.

Those eight have been suspended indefinitely because of their involvement in various NCAA rules violations, a source told the Tribune-Herald Wednesday. The exact nature of the infractions could not be confirmed.

Baylor appealed Wednesday to the NCAA eligibility committee to have the suspensions lifted in time for the eight to play Friday and Saturday in the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Coach Gene Iba's team was scheduled to leave for Knoxville at 10 a.m. today, and the Bears play North Carolina-Wilmington at 5 p.m. Friday in the first game of the Classic.

Iba said Wednesday he could not comment about which players were or weren't eligible, or about which players would be permitted to make the trip.

"All I can tell you is we're leaving at 10 o'clock Thursday," he said. "If it comes down to it, just me and my wife will go."

Although Baylor and NCAA officials have refused to say what the NCAA probe found, sources told the Tribune-Herald that the punishment will include probation, a reduction in basketball scholarships and indefinite suspension of players involved in violations.

While the investigation and punishment phase of the case was

under the auspices of the NCAA's committee on infractions, Baylor's appeal over the players' immediate eligibility was directed to the eligibility committee.

While acknowledging "the ball now is in our court," NCAA director of enforcement David Berst said Wednesday an official announcement providing details of Baylor's violations and punishment still could be a week or more away.

"But even after the school has responded to our official letter, accepting the findings and the penalties," he said, "it can take a week or two before we are ready to make an announcement to the media."

"We have to write the text of the announcement and then we advise the school what that text says. Only then do we give it to the wire services and other news outlets."

But Berst said he hoped to have "a better reading" by today on what time table the NCAA might follow in making the announcement.

That announcement will mark the culmination of a case set in motion last February, when school president Herbert Reynolds was first told of possible irregularities in the Baylor basketball program. Jim Haller was then coach.

Reynolds ordered an in-house investigation of the program and informed the Southwest Conference of his actions. He subsequently orchestrated a coaching change and gave the SWC the findings of Baylor's investigative committee.

The conference forwarded the findings on to the NCAA, which conducted its own investigation.

## SWC roundup

# Cougars look sluggish in victory

**By The Associated Press**  
Not too many people left Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion happy over the night's basketball game.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis was disturbed by the way his Cougars played, and Brigham Young-Hawaii Coach Ted Chidester was upset about the officiating. Not even Houston center Greg Anderson, who scored a career-high 36 points, was excited over the Cougars' sluggish 92-82 victory Wednesday night.

"We weren't pumped up enough to play this team," said Anderson, who added 20 rebounds and four blocked shots. "It seemed like we were just going through the motions. We came out playing their style of basketball, instead of our style. Coach Guy told us, 'Don't take these guys lightly.'"

Also Wednesday night in Southwest Conference basketball, Arkansas punned Alabama State 87-69.

Anderson, whose previous best

was 29 points last year against Rice, missed a couple of layups in the closing minutes, which Lewis found more significant than the 36 points.

The Cougars, 4-3, didn't put the Seasiders, 4-7, away until Alvin Franklin made two free throws with 51 seconds left for a 90-82 lead. "We were impatient on offense, and it looked like we were asleep on defense," Lewis said. "I don't think we ever woke up."

Lewis said the Cougars had practiced hard the last two days and was surprised by the poor performance.

"I thought we'd come out and play hard," he said. "I guess those two losses (to DePaul and Illinois) took more out of them than I thought."

Chidester pointed to the stat sheet to punctuate his complaint about the referees.

"We shoot 12-of-16 (free throws) and they go 24-of-42," Chidester said. "You tell me. It wasn't so

much what they called, it was what they didn't call. It's too bad college basketball has to be that way."

Houston took the lead for good at 16-15, but the Cougars could never break it open. They led by as many as 15 in the first half, but the Seasiders cut it to 54-45 by intermission.

Meanwhile in Little Rock, Nolan Richards, the first-year coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, said he couldn't ask much more of junior forward William Mills.

The 6-7 Mills had just hit 24 points in 29 minutes to lead the

Razorbacks to their win over Alabama State. Mills also led his teammates in rebounds and assists and was called for fouling just once.

"He got eight boards and he says he wants 10," Richardson said when asked about what more Mills could have done. "That's a lot for a small forward, but he might do it. He made some great passes. He was 10 of 14 from the free throw line but he still has the best percentage on the team. I thought William had a great ball game. It was a tremendous performance."

## Pampa bowling roundup



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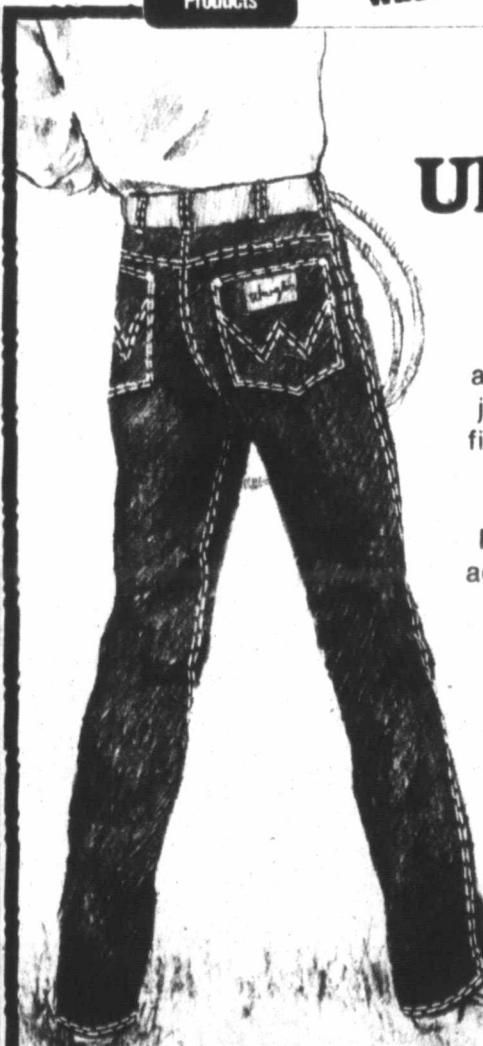
Team Three, 28-16; Hobart's Hero's, 26-18; Team Seven, 25-19; Holy Rollers, 24-20; The Saints, 23-21; Hobart Hopefuls, 17-27; Chase Oilfield, 17-27; CCC & B,

16-28.

**High Averages:** Men — 1. Richard Shay, 178; Randy Odum, 160; 3. Charles Rennie, 156; Women — 1. Alice Hilbern, 155; 2. Gwen Sutton and Penny Pinley, 145; 4. Knoxene Cotham, 144.


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### College basketball roundup

## Wagner leads Louisville past Indiana

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**  
AP Sports Writer  
After a long period of depression, Milt Wagner is finally getting the right bounces again.

"I knew it would come sooner or later," Wagner said after scoring 22 points Wednesday night to lead 16th-ranked Louisville to a 65-63 victory over No. 17 Indiana. "You can't bring something back too quick, and I'd tried to come back too much."

The 6-foot-5 senior guard missed last season because of a broken foot and struggled in Louisville's previous games this season before he asserted the leadership and clutch play Wednesday night that the Cardinals had come to expect from him.

"I had a couple of jumpers in a row and I knew I couldn't miss," Wagner said after scoring Louisville's final 10 points. "After a while, Coach (Denny) Crum started running plays for me, and it helped me get the easy jumpers and I got fouled a lot."

In the only other action involving the nation's ranked college basketball teams, No. 3 Duke defeated Davidson 69-52 and No. 5 Georgetown walloped American University 83-59.

**Top Twenty**  
With neither team able to keep a lead midway through the second half, Wagner took charge and had

six points in an 8-0 Louisville run that put the Cardinals up for good at 52-47 with 7:03 left.

"I've been saying since the first of November that Milt was going to have one of those nights he's capable of having," Crum said. "He's going to hit a couple and they might all go in."

"They really had a great last 10-minute effort out of Wagner," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "He made the difference in the ballgame, scoring and hitting those

free throws down the stretch." Three Indiana starters, center Daryl Thomas, forward Andre Harris and guard Rick Calloway, played sparingly in the second half because of foul trouble. Steve Alford carried Indiana, scoring 27 points, 16 in the second half.

Mark Alarie scored 13 points and freshman Danny Ferry added 12 and Duke took advantage of 16 second-half turnovers to beat Davidson.

The Blue Devils built a 16-point

lead in the opening half at 24-8 and looked as if they would blow the game open on a basket by Ferry with 7:05 left, but the Wildcats cut the margin to 33-25 at intermission. The Blue Devils then outscored Davidson 20-9 in the first nine minutes of the second half to grab a 19-point cushion.

Duke's tough man-to-man defense held the Wildcats to 38.9 percent shooting for the contest. Davidson stayed close by hitting 10 of 11 foul shots.

## University of Akron hires Faust

**KRONAKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Despite its 26,000 students, 240 academic programs and an 85-year history of intercollegiate football, the University of Akron may have been "the largest unknown university in the country" until it hired Gerry Faust, says university President William V. Muse.

In an effort to make Akron "less unknown in the athletic arena," Muse announced Wednesday the signing of the former Notre Dame football coach to a five-year contract worth \$70,000 a year. The contract includes benefits believed to push its value into six figures annually.

Faust, 50, brought instant exposure to Akron at a packed

news conference Wednesday afternoon attended by about 200 reporters, faculty members and students.

The school is gambling that the exposure will continue and help Akron's football team to advance from NCAA Division I-AA into the big-school ranks of Division I-A next year.

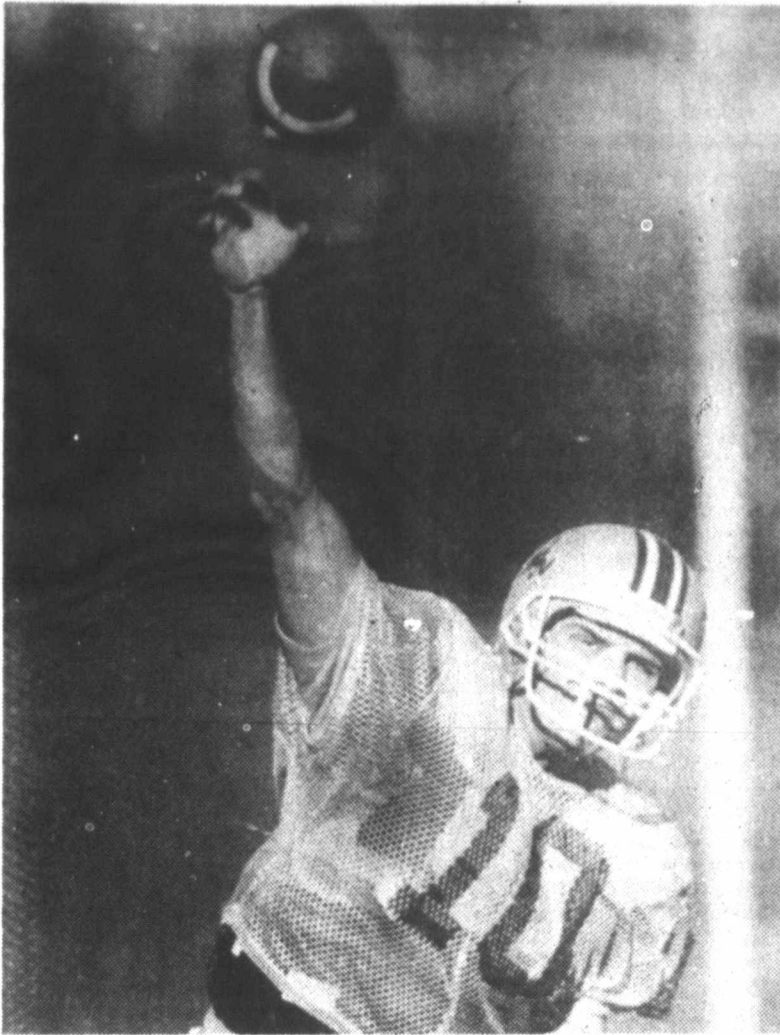
"I hope I was picked as a person, and not because of where I came from," Faust said. "But you'll have to evaluate that for yourself."

"We're going to Division I-A a year from now. It'll be a struggle for awhile. But I would hope that in the fourth and fifth years (of the contract) that we would be near the top of our conference."

The Zips, who played this season in the Ohio Valley Conference, have applied for membership in the Mid-American Conference, which has an opening because of the withdrawal of Northern Illinois. The MAC already includes five other Ohio schools: Ohio, Miami of Ohio, Kent State, Bowling Green and Toledo.

If they are not accepted by the MAC, the Zips plan to play as a Division I-A independent, as Notre Dame does.

Faust said he would approach his new job differently than he did when he resigned from the head coaching job at Cincinnati's Moeller High School to move to Notre Dame five seasons ago.



**HARD AT WORK** — Arizona State quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst limbers up during a team practice Wednesday in San Diego. ASU meet Arkansas in the Holiday Bowl Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

### Maris funeral today

**FARGO, N.D. (AP)** — Former baseball teammates gathered to bury home run hitter Roger Maris, the "plain, basic" Midwesterner who lost a two-year battle with cancer.

Funeral services for Maris, who grew up in Fargo, were set for noon today at St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. John E. Moore delivering the homily. Burial was planned for later in the day at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Some 500 people braved below-zero temperatures Wednesday night to attend a prayer service for Maris. There, mourners remembered the former New York Yankee as more than an outstanding athlete.

"I remember Roger as a great family man and a great athlete," said former Yankee teammate Clete Boyer, his voice cracking with emotion. "I (was) proud to know him."

"He was a plain, basic North Dakotan," said Don Gooselaw of Fargo, who knew Maris from childhood. "He was a friend of everyone."

Maris was best known for the 61 home runs he hit as a Yankee in 1961, eclipsing the mark of 60 held by the legendary Babe Ruth.

But Sid Cichy reminded the congregation Wednesday night that Maris was an all-around athlete at Fargo Shanley High School, excelling at football, basketball and track.

In an October 1951 football game at Devils Lake, Maris set what is believed to be a national high school record when he returned four kickoffs for touchdowns, Cichy said.

"Yes, Roger had a faculty for doing things with a flair," Cichy said.

"We're very proud that Roger chose to be buried in Fargo," said Jim McLaughlin of the Fargo American Legion, which has named a garden after Maris at the local baseball field.

Among those in attendance Wednesday night were former Yankee teammates Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Bill "Moose" Skowron. St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog and Mike Shannon, a former teammate during Maris' two years with the Cardinals, also were in the congregation. All five were named as pallbearers for today's funeral.

### Transactions

By **The Associated Press**

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Tony Torchia manager of New Britain of the Eastern League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Dean Freeland and Eric Pilkington, pitchers, to the San Francisco Giants for Rob Deer, outfielder.

TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Billy Taylor, pitcher, to Tulsa of the Texas League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned Lou Thornton, outfielder, and Manny Lee, shortstop, to Syracuse of the International League.

**BOXING**  
BRITISH BOXING BOARD OF CONTROL—Announced that Barry McGuigan has relinquished his British featherweight crown.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Mike Moroski.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Mike Merrifield, linebacker, to a three-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Randy Cross, offensive guard, on injured reserve. Signed Vince Strub, offensive lineman.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Ed Johnston, right wing, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded Joe Paterson, left wing, to the Los Angeles Kings in exchange for future considerations.

**COLLEGE**  
AKRON—Named Gerry Faust head football coach.

FERRIS STATE—Named Keith Otterbein head coach.

FLORIDA A&M—Named Robert Lucas head coach.

FLORIDA STATE—Announced that Hassan Jones, wide receiver, is ineligible for the Gator Bowl due to NCAA rules.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Named Charlie Carr as head coach.

PITTSBURGH—Announced the resignation of Roy Chipman, head basketball coach, effective the end of the 1985 season.

Required Alex Kemer, administrative assistant, and Sam Bassett, defensive line coach.

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# Report says smokers cost employers more than non-smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who smoke are 50 percent more likely to need health care than non-smokers and probably cost their employers \$200 to \$500 more each year, the surgeon general's annual report on smoking said today.

Moreover, it said, studies show smokers have more accidents on the job, receive more disability payments, and are absent more often than their non-smoking colleagues.

This year's report, the 17th in the series, focuses on smoking in the workplace. Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general, said a major conclusion is that cigarette smoking represents, for the majority of American workers, "a greater cause of death and disability than their workplace environment."

It finds also that risks are reduced for individual workers in places where smoking is controlled and exposure to smoke is reduced.

Cancer and chronic lung diseases are responsible for more than a quarter of all deaths each year, Koop said, with 10 million Americans suffering from chronic lung disease.

For those who are exposed to such cancer-causing materials as asbestos or coal dust at work, smoking can create more disease than the sum of the separate exposures, the report said.

"We know that in

non-asbestos-exposed populations, smoking increases the lung cancer risk approximately tenfold," Koop said. "The risk is increased more than fiftyfold if the asbestos workers also smoke."

"In other words, for those workers who both smoke and are exposed to asbestos, the risk of developing and dying from lung cancer is 5,000 percent greater than the risk for individuals who neither smoke nor are exposed."

The employee costs of smoking to employers, "as well as consideration for the welfare of their employees," have led a number of businesses to establish anti-smoking programs at the workplace, the report says. Eleven to 15 percent of American businesses, it said, provide smoking reduction programs and more plan them.

The report notes that among men, a substantially higher percentage of blue-collar workers than white-collar workers are cigarette smokers.

Nearly half the men who operate machinery smoke; the rate among professional and technical workers is 26 percent.

Among other findings in the 516-page report:

— Evidence suggests that, among coal miners, the contribution of cigarette smoking to disabling airflow obstruction in the lungs, substantially exceeds the contribution of coal dust exposure.

PUSHING — Jon Burnside, a student who works for a supermarket in Toronto, Canada, puts his back into pushing

shopping carts back to the store after rounding them up in the store's parking lot. (AP Laserphoto)

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**as seen on TV**

**as seen on TV**

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You.

\*PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines but do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long-distance systems and computerized services. We service what we sell.

\*CitiLine revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

# Everywhere you go there's a salesman

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Wherever you may wander in the marketplace you're likely to see what used to be the door-to-door salesman. He is different now; he makes fewer cold calls at your door these days, but he tries to meet you at his.

By arrangement with a cooperating bank, his message often is attached to your credit card statement. Sometimes he will sell you when he isn't even there, such as when his display invites you to participate in a drawing.

Most people don't win a thing at drawings, but at least they leave their names and addresses, and sometimes their telephone numbers. And since they entered the drawing, they've already indicated interest in the product.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica uses that technique, and all the others too. After spending \$26 million to update its scholarship, it put up its booths in 23 amusement parks in one year. Prospects there are good, it says.

All this is tending to give your doorbell a rest, even if it causes your phone to ring more often. The phone is safe, while the doorbell might bring an intruder. That wariness has hurt many door-to-door operators, and forced all of them to switch tactics.

Britannica, which has sold direct

to the customer for more than 200 years, epitomizes the change.

From 1941 to about 1975, the company's major source of leads was the direct response advertisement, often in the form of a coupon that solicited your inquiry. With 80 million mailings a year, Britannica still claims to be the largest such advertiser.

Now, however, it also goes after customers more directly, mainly by placing itself where customers are likely to show up. It doesn't wait for them idly; instead, it has become one of the world's largest show promoters.

Robert Baseman, executive vice president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc., estimates that 35 percent of annual volume, which approaches \$200 million a year in the United States, comes from that kind of activity.

The company, he says, has given at least 2,500 of its own shows at public places. Safety City, a miniature town, is set up in malls to teach children the rules of safety — and get their parents interested in encyclopedias.

Perhaps its most popular exhibit, Great American Indian Leaders, rolls into malls on a 46-foot trailer. It's a good agreement for Britannica too. In many instances it charges \$10,000, with \$2,500 in cash and the remainder in space to show its wares. The exhibit is impressive; and salesmen often turn the impression into a sale.

# Philippines' highest court allows presidential election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Supreme Court today voted 7-5 to reject petitions seeking to halt February's special election, clearing the way for the opposition to challenge President Ferdinand E. Marcos at the polls.

"Now the people can begin counting the last few days of the Marcos regime," the opposition's vice presidential candidate, Salvador H. Laurel, said in a statement shortly after the ruling was announced.

The court "cannot stand in the way of letting the people decide through their ballots, either to give incumbent president a new mandate or to elect a new president," Justice Claudio Teehankee said in a comment attached to the decision.

The justices rejected 10 petitions filed against the special election, which Marcos called to show critics at home and abroad that his 20-year-old regime still has popular support.

The court, which had held hearings on the issue Tuesday and Wednesday, announced the decision in a brief resolution that did not include the justices' reasons. The 13th member of the court was on leave and did not take part in the voting.

"The election goes on," Justice Hermogenes Concepcion told The Associated Press as he left the room where the court voted.

If the vote had gone the other way, the court would have issued an injunction against the balloting, scheduled more than 13 months before Marcos' current six-year term expires.

Various civic, political and legal groups filed petitions with the Supreme Court questioning the election on grounds that Marcos has not yet vacated the presidency.

The constitution provides that a special election may be held before Marcos' mandate expires in 1987 only if the presidency becomes vacant through death, permanent incapacity, impeachment or resignation.

Laurel was campaigning south of Manila with opposition presidential candidate Corazon Aquino when the decision came. His statement was phoned by an aide to his Manila office.

Laurel was attending the funeral of former Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo.

Opposition leaders had said they thought the court's decision might be delayed so Marcos could sway the court to halt the election if he thought he was doing poorly and allow it to go ahead if he thought he would win.

All of the justices were appointed by Marcos, but they do not always agree with him.

After the ruling, some opposition leaders said Marcos still has several options to call off the election if he fears he will lose. He could declare martial law or claim that domestic disorder would prevent a free vote, they said.

Laurel also could question the qualification of Mrs. Aquino on grounds of residency, opponents said. The widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, she lived for three years in the United States before returning home in 1983 after her husband's assassination.

The constitution requires that a presidential candidate reside for at least 10 years in the Philippines immediately before an election.





TRIMMING THE TREE — Children survivors decorate a Christmas tree Wednesday in the city's downtown area, where they live in tents.

## Mexico Today

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — The Inter-American Development Bank has announced it granted two low-interest loans to Mexico totaling \$125.9 million to help rebuild public service installations damaged by the September earthquakes.

An IDB press release earlier this week said one loan for \$25.9 million will be used by the state telephone company to repair damage and extend telephone service to rural areas in the Valley of Mexico.

The second loan for \$100 million will be used for reconstruction of government health service hospitals and public schools, the press release said.

Earthquakes measuring 8.1 and 7.5 on the open-ended Richter scale devastated large sections of downtown Mexico City on Sept. 19 and 20, killing an estimated 7,000 people.

Damage was estimated between \$3 billion and \$4 billion.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: CLIFFORD ANDREW STRAPP, Respondent

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of CAROLYN ANN FRITTS and WALLANCE VANCE FRITTS, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 25th day of June, 1985, against JOYCE GAIL STRAPP and CLIFFORD ANDREW STRAPP, Respondents, and said suit being number 25-023 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of JOHN ANDREW STRAPP, a Child", the nature of which suit is to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 17th day of November, 1982, in York, Pennsylvania.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 17th day of December, 1985.

Mary Clark  
Clerk of the  
District Court of  
Gray County, Texas  
By Yvonne Moler Deputy  
December 19, 1985

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

**14k Hauling - Moving**  
LITE hauling, reasonable rates. Prompt safe service 665-0130. 665-4085 Bob Folsom, 512 Powell.

**14l 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. 665-3843 - 665-3109.

**14n Painting**  
INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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

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

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

**14r Tax Service**  
TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Bond) Sandeur, certified and bonded. 665-5113, 905 N. Russell, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

**14s Situations**  
WILL do housecleaning. Have references. Call 665-7381.

**14t Help Wanted**  
CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

**14u Sewing Machines**  
WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

**14v Vacuum Cleaners**  
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance. 669-9282

**14w Building Supplies**  
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**14x Concrete Construction**  
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**14y Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**14z Miscellaneous**  
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

**14aa The Sunshine Factory**  
Tandy Leather Dealer  
Cubarky ceramics now in stock. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

**14ab Childers Brothers Floor Levelling Service.** Deal with a professional on the first time. 806-352-9563.

**14ac FIREWOOD**  
Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3392.

**14ad CHIMNEY fire can be prevented.** Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4688 or 665-5364.

**14ae RENT or Lease furniture, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.**

**14af RENT IT**  
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubank's Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

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

**14ah WATKINS Products, for sale.** Call 665-3375.

**14ai PAT Walker Reducing Machine for sale.** Call collect 1-713-448-3405 or 1-409-295-8717.

**14aj FOR Sale: Tiny Tot Riding Train.** Includes 12 straight track, 24 curved track, 2 crisscross track, 1 battery charger. 665-5135.

**14ak 1 new old fashioned comforter, all wool, just right for Christmas. \$60. 665-3848.**

**14al FOR Sale: Spomsmith MarkV with accessories. 883-8411, 883-2811.**

**14am HELP! Free professional shipping boxes. 1523 Coffee, weekend only.**

**14an POOL table, antique, in-layed ivory, all accessories. Only serious inquiries! 665-6000.**

**14ao VCR Realistic with remote. \$175. 665-6000.**

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

**Kiwans Rummage Sale**  
219 W. Brown  
Open Thursday and Friday

**70 Musical Instruments**  
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**75 Feeds and Seeds**  
WHEELER EVANS FEED  
Full line of Acco Feeds Bulk oats, 85-70-100 Horse and Mule, \$9.50 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

**QUALITY Cane and Haygrazer hay in large round bales. \$60 per ton for Cane, \$50 ton for Haygrazer, delivered in lots of 6 or more bales within 15 miles of Pampa. 665-2700 or 665-6263.**

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

**S&J Feeds. Horse feed, dog and cattle feed. Hay. 1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913.**

**WANTED to Lease: Section of Grassland, Skellytown - Lefors area. David Harris, 669-3959. Call Early.**

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

## Texas, S.C. protest planned change in fluoride standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas and South Carolina are protesting a planned relaxation of the federal standard for fluoride in drinking water, saying the change still will cost too much.

Dental authorities from the two states told a hearing panel at the Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday that the agency had not figured in the cost of getting rid of excess fluoride removed from drinking water.

Only 282 water systems out of more than 50,000 nationwide will contain fluoride in concentrations above the proposed 4 parts per million limit. The current rarely enforced limit of 1.4 ppm to 2.4 ppm, depending on temperature, affects about 5 percent of all water systems.

Fluoride in small concentrations protects against cavities in children, and it is often added to water supplies to yield the optimum 1 ppm concentration.

But it also causes discolored, mottled teeth for as many as 3 percent of the children drinking water at 1 ppm. The EPA has estimated that up to 40 percent of

children drinking water at the proposed new limit would show some degree of tooth discoloration. Leigh Ann Geoffroy of Williamsburg, Va., a student at William and Mary College, opposed any relaxation in the standard, telling the panel, "I am a living, breathing example of an adverse health effect."

She said her parents had paid \$4,000 to \$5,000 for crowns, bridges and caps for her teeth that were seriously marred by drinking water with 4 ppm fluoride.

"When you're a 14-year-old girl and the young man you're infatuated with calls you 'Hey Brown Tooth,' I tend to think that has a psychological effect," said Miss Geoffroy, 21. "Why set a four parts per million standard if 40 percent of the children are going to have to go through the garbage I went through?"

The EPA estimated its relaxation would raise some water bills by a maximum of 25 percent, or about \$95 a year at most, and that in a small system serving about 500 people.

Dr. Max Batavia, director of the Water Supply Division of the South

Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, disagreed with that estimate. He told the panel, "We feel a more realistic figure would be 75 percent to 125 percent, not 25 percent."

He said the regulation would mean "an unnecessary expenditure of local dollars that would almost double local water rates."

Like Texas, South Carolina would like to see no mandatory standard at all, or if one is required, that it be set at 6 ppm.

Dr. Carlos Lozano, chief of the dental health bureau in the Texas Department of Health, told the panel 66 small towns in his state would have to spend up to \$10 million on treatment equipment and increase bills by \$2 million a year if the proposed standard were left unchanged. "This does not take into account problems associated with reject water treatment and disposal," he said.

South Carolina has 20 communities that would have to comply with a 4 ppm standard and Texas has 66, but only two have concentrations above 6 ppm, the two dentists said.

## Fort Worth hospital can deny osteopaths, court says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Texas may have to change the law banning discrimination against doctors who don't hold M.D. degrees in the wake of a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, a Dallas federal judge says.

Patrick E. Higginbotham was among the appeals court judges who agreed Wednesday that a Fort Worth hospital may deny staff privileges to osteopaths even though Texas law forbids discrimination against licensed doctors who don't hold M.D. degrees.

The 11-5 decision by all judges on the 5th circuit reversed rulings in favor of the osteopaths by its own review panel and Fort Worth federal Judge Eldon B. Mahon.

The full court took up the matter at the request of the Tarrant County Hospital District.

Mahon and the three-judge appeals court panel had both ruled that the hospital district violated

the constitutional rights of Paul A. Stern when it denied him and four other osteopaths — all of whom sued — staff privileges at John Peter Smith Hospital.

Not necessarily so, said the majority opinion by Higginbotham. The opinion said the same about the earlier rulings that the hospital district violated a 1981 Texas law forbidding state hospitals to discriminate against osteopaths who are licensed by the state.

If the hospital denied rights guaranteed by Texas law, then it is up to Texas to do whatever might be necessary to correct the situation, the 5th Circuit's majority said.

"Converting alleged violations of state law into federal equal protection and due process claims improperly bootstraps state law into the Constitution," Higginbotham wrote.

"In doing so," he said, "this novel approach would expand the scope of the 14th Amendment,

would render its meaning less certain and would serve no legitimate policy.

In sum, the state has demonstrated a rational relationship between its licensing categories and debatable, if not real, differences between doctors possessing M.D. and D.O. (doctor of osteopathy) degrees. That is all the Constitution requires."

But Judge Alvin B. Rubin of Baton Rouge, La., bitterly disagreed in the dissenting opinion he wrote for the five-judge minority.

"The majority opinion refuses to apply the literal mandate of the Constitution and ignores the history that led to its enactment," wrote Rubin.

"It condones the bigotry of an allopathic (M.D.)-dominated state hospital district that refuses to be bothered by either the state law, the federal constitution or the facts."

## 2 Area Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

**FRANKLIN E. 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 Mondays.

**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sundays.

**FUTCHINSON 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.

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

**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

**MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**3 Personal**  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-4336.

**SLENDERICE TONE AND TAN**  
Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891

**OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.**

**FREE COLOR ANALYSIS**  
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6022.

**BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS**  
SkinCare and cosmetic color cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Letors.

## State leaders say graduation test too easy

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis says a high school junior with whom he talked did not think the recent 11th-grade test was much of a challenge.

"As only a 16-year-old can do, he kind of rolled his eyes over and he said, 'Daddy, anybody who can't pass that test is completely, totally illiterate,'" Lewis said the youth told his father, Rep. Charles Evans of Hurst.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he also has the "impression," based on talks with people who reviewed the exam, that it was too easy.

"If the state of Texas is going to administer a test and the student passes that test and is awarded a diploma saying he is a high school graduate — and it's a sixth-grade test — the state has perpetrated a fraud on that student and that student's parents who are paying taxes," Hobby said Wednesday.

Eighty-four percent of high school juniors passed both the math and English portions of the exam, which is required for graduation. The Texas

Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) is supposed to be a 12th-grade level exam.

"The education establishment of this state is going around patting itself on the back for what a good job they've done because 85 percent of the 11th-graders could pass what in many instances looked to me like a sixth-grade level test," said Rep. Bill Hammond, R-Dallas, who pushed the graduation test concept through in 1984 as part of the education reform package.

Hobby, Lewis and Hammond are members of the Legislative Education Board, which met Wednesday to discuss the test.

State Board of Education Chairman Jon Brumley of Fort Worth reminded Lewis that 30,000 students failed the test. The speaker replied, "If there are 30,000 that didn't pass it, we have a major problem in this state."

"I believe that the exit level test just administered to this year's

11th-graders is a hoax," Hammond said later.

Brumley said he remains convinced the test was proper.

"I still believe it is easy to make a test hard. Once you make a test too hard it is very difficult to then make it easy. And what have you done? You may have lost a lot of children in the process that would drop out of school," he said.

Hobby, Lewis and Hammond urged the State Board of Education to quicken its schedule for making the test tougher.

Brumley said some more difficult questions were not counted this year because students performed poorly on them during a pilot test of the exam. The poor results indicated there had not been time to teach certain materials, he said.

Keith Cruse, Texas Education Agency director of student assessment, said the passing rate would have dropped to 50-60 percent if all questions had been scored.



Classification Index table listing various categories and page numbers for the Pampa News, including sections like Card of Thanks, Personal, Real Estate, and Classifieds.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0846.

80 Pets and Supplies
K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352
GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-8357.

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

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 S. W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
SMALL apartment, newly redecorated. Suitable for single person. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Electric and water paid. See at 1616 Hamilton, after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday.

98 Unfurnished House
NICE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Austin School. \$500 month, \$300 deposit. 665-8716.

100 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
Newly remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 669-3586, 31005 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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

104 Lots
ROYSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities in place. Jim Royse, 669-3607 or 665-2255

105 Commercial Property
FOR Lease: Approximately 5500 square feet, 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.



98 Unfurnished House
NICE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. Austin School. \$500 month, \$300 deposit. 665-8716.

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

104 Lots
FOR rent: 2 lots, fenced for livestock. 665-3363, 665-3824.

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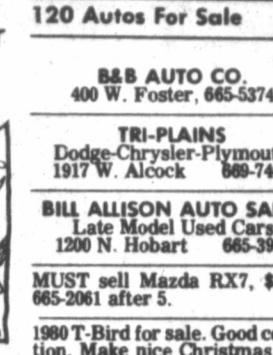
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120 Autos For Sale
BBB AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster, 665-5753

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 Chevy Silverado, 3/4 ton, pickup, 454 engine, automatic transmission, tilt and cruise, \$5995. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster, 665-5753

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster, 665-5753

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster, 665-5753

Little Mexico
216 W. Craven For Carry-Outs 669-7991

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
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First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

Lawnmate
NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S & CRABGRASS

Johnson Home Furnishings
105 N. Cuyler 665-3361

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE
SHED REALTY, INC.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.



# LIFESTYLES

Author:

## Working fathers have it tough

AUSTIN (AP) — While considerable attention has been paid to the "Superwoman Syndrome" working mothers face, men attempting to be "super" fathers have gotten little help, says a University of Texas expert.

"The focus has been on how hard life is for women in dual-career families," said Dr. Lucia Gilbert, associate professor of educational psychology and author of a new book on men in two-career families.

But fathers today are much more involved in raising their children and thus struggling with the "Superman Syndrome," she said.

"A lot of men don't want to be the kind of fathers their fathers were — a bit distant. They want to be available to their children and to develop an emotional closeness with them," she said.

This is a difficult time of transition for such fathers, Ms. Gilbert said.

"These fathers are unsure whether they are doing the right thing. They have to teach

themselves. They don't have a role model to follow," she said.

Ms. Gilbert has offered some guidelines for men considering a dual-career family with children, and for fathers already suffering from the Superman Syndrome.

— Couples are most satisfied in dual-career marriages if they discuss the issue of parenting before marriage, she said.

— "Before you have a child and even before you are married, thoroughly discuss your attitudes and expectations about how children should be raised. Talk with your wife or potential wife about the parenting roles you and the mother of your children will play, so you don't get divorced after the children come," she said.

— If possible, space children three or four years apart in age, since the most stressful time in a family is when children are very young and require the most attention, Ms. Gilbert said.

— Consider having just one or two children.

"In the past, you couldn't have only one child because everyone thought such a child would be maladjusted and lonely," said Ms. Gilbert.

However, she said, recent studies have shown that only children turn out just as well as others in terms of independence and achievement in school.

— Invest time and effort to find a high-quality preschool that provides "the kind of care that psychologists and all of us know is important for a child," Ms. Gilbert said.

More than 60 percent of mothers with children under 5 work full time, but a good preschool can have positive effects on children, she said.

"The children — especially the girls — of working mothers grow up to be more independent and achievement-oriented than children of mothers who don't work. Because they are less sheltered, they grow up to be less passive and dependent on the

family for protection. They also seem to be more self-confident and to feel they have a larger number of roles to choose from as adults."

— Dual-career parents need to be "social activists" and encourage their employers and communities to provide high-quality day care for preschoolers, she says.

Employers should be more flexible about working hours and paternity and maternity leaves, rather than always making a family accommodate rigid work schedules, she added.

— Ideally, one parent should choose a career path that allows time for children, because raising children is extremely difficult if both parents have demanding, inflexible work schedules.

"Men should question the typical approach to career development, which is to go as fast and as high as you can. Young men today will live longer than their fathers, so they have a chance to accomplish all sorts of things and to have broader lives," Ms. Gilbert said.



Dear Abby

Hindsight leads to foresight in couple's own funeral plan

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing out of concern for others who may have to go through what I have. I lost both my parents recently in an automobile accident. The shock was hard enough to deal with, but on top of that, I had to take care of all the funeral arrangements. My parents had never discussed the subject with me, and I had absolutely no idea where to start, what kind of arrangements to make or how I was going to pay for it.

I am newly married and the oldest of their children, so the entire responsibility fell on me. Having to handle all this while under so much emotional stress was traumatic. I still wonder if I made the right decisions.

Some good did come out of this, however. After it was over, my husband and I arranged our own funerals by making a prepaid contract with a local mortician. Now we have the peace of mind of knowing that everything will be the way we want it, and that terrible chore will not fall on either one of us or our children.

I hope you put this in your column. It might start people to thinking so they won't continue to put off this unpleasant task. After all, death is natural and comes to all of us.

J.T. IN W.VA.

DEAR J.T.: You were very wise. I hope you were wise enough to have your "prepaid contract" examined by your attorney. Although death is a fact of life, you have no guarantee that you will not move to another state and die there. If you do, what happens to your contract? Also, what happens to your contract if your mortician goes out of business, or sells it to another mortician?

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I repeat: Never sign any kind of contract without the approval of a lawyer.

to dinner. And vice versa. F.C.J. IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR F.C.J.: (1) You are right. (2) A wedding gift is a wedding gift, and a shower gift is a shower gift, and they're not one and the same. (3) Your mother owes you a dinner.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think grounding a 10-year-old boy for six weeks is a just punishment for getting C's on his report card? I could understand this kind of punishment for D's, but I always thought a C was a passing mark.

The boy's parents think he has the potential to do better because his sisters get A's and B's.

What do you think? INTERESTED PARTY

DEAR INTERESTED: I don't know whether the boy is working up to his potential or not, but I do know that children should never be compared with their siblings.

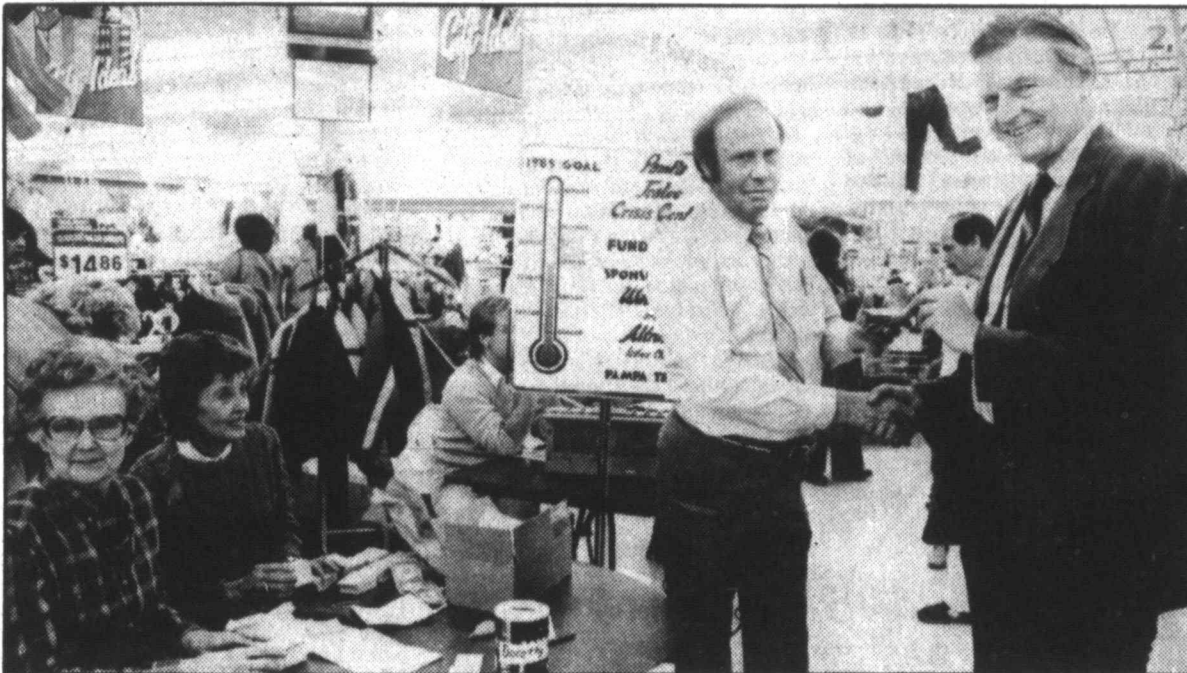
Praise and encouragement will do more for a 10-year-old than punishment. I think grounding the boy for six weeks is five weeks too long.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." 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, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Copy of play is needed

A copy of "Dust," the award-winning, one-act play written by Ben Guill and Archer Fullingim is needed by the Pampa Sesquicentennial Committee. The play was performed in the all-state contest in 1936. If you have any information about this play, please call the White Deer Land Museum at 665-5521.

HELPING OTHERS - Herbert Bridgeman, second from right, assistant manager of WalMart presents a donation to Curt Beck, board member of the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., in a demonstration of the business's concern for others. The business's management personnel and employees raised the money through various fund-raising activities. They were aided by members of Altrusa Club of Pampa, represented here by Mary Wilson and Cleo Worley, left. The Altrusa Club helped establish and has continued to support the crisis center through donations and volunteer work. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



## Study links good looks with success in children

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Good-looking children do better at school and athletics and get along better with other children than ugly kids, says a Pennsylvania State University study.

Richard M. Lerner, director of Penn State's Center for the Study of Child and Adolescent Development, said a child's self-concept, temperament, sexual development and other factors played much less of a role than did attractiveness.

Lerner and his wife, Dr. Jacqueline V. Lerner, assistant professor of human development, are studying 130 children from the beginning of sixth grade through the end of seventh grade.

"Teachers rated the attractive kids as more scholastically and socially capable, as more athletic, and as having fewer behavior problems than unattractive kids," Lerner said.

"Parents rated their attractive kids as less of a problem than did the parents of unattractive kids," he said, adding that attractive children also got along better with their friends.

The Lerner's are assessing the children at the beginning, middle and end of each school year, and so far have gathered data from the sixth-grade year and the beginning of the seventh. They plan to collect more data next month.

To determine who is attractive

and who isn't, the Lerner's had 100 people who don't know the children look at snapshots. They also had teachers rate the children's attractiveness, and compared those responses to the children's opinions of themselves.

"There was no relationship between the children's

self-perception and other people's perception of them," he said.

"The attractive kids were more popular, doing better in school, and having good relationships with parents, but they didn't see it that way. They didn't even see themselves as attractive."

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# Nicene Creed affirms the divinity of Christ

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the third installment of a five-part Christmas series about the development of Christian doctrine. This installment deals with Athanasius and the formulation of a basic, lasting affirmation of Christ's divinity, the Nicene Creed. **By GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
AP Religion Writer

Escorted by Roman troops, a new bishop arrived in the ancient, cosmopolitan Egyptian capital of Alexandria, center of philosophical, literary and scientific learning. The occasion drew a murmurous, resentful crowd.

"Make way," the military tribune ordered, swinging about with his command staff as the carriage rolled through the street. Altercations, hostile shouts and shoving broke out, soon turning into massive rioting that swept the city.

Through the rampaging din, there throbbed a strange, heartfelt cry. "There was no time when he was not."

It was a theological point, the odd catchwords of a passionate conviction about Christ, that he shared God's eternal being, always existing, that he was not just a momentary creature, encapsulated in a passing, earthly season.

However, a forceful challenge had arisen to that concept, posing a subtle yet fundamental attack on the very foundations of the faith, denying Christ's essential divinity. The new bishop represented that reductionist view.

He had been sent by a meeting of bishops at Antioch, instigated by the new Roman emperor in 339, to replace Alexandria's popular and staunchly orthodox bishop, Alexander, whom it had deposed. His ouster stirred a factional explosion among the people.

That violent disorder, reflecting the intense feelings smoldering about the issue, came 14 years after it presumably had been settled at a landmark church assembly — the first universally ecumenical church council at Nicaea in 325.

"That council was a 'turning point in Christian history,'" writes British theologian Frances Young.

However, before its conclusions became generally accepted, the disavowals of it kept boiling for another half century, have done so sporadically since, and still pop up in cases today.

At stake was a keystone of Christianity — the basis of its monotheistic devotion to one universal God, considered self-expressed in humankind through Jesus, with the effectiveness of his work of

redeeming people regarded as dependent on his authentic divinity.

Without that underpinning, the whole faith structure was seen as crumbling.

The critical threat to it loomed in the fourth century as Christianity emerged from centuries of harsh persecution and sought to clarify and refine its thinking about the convictions that had sustained, inspired and fortified it.

At the forefront of the theological battle were two clergymen of Alexandria. Athanasius was a short, somewhat stooped, efficient young deacon and secretary to the

### Third in a series

city's bishop, Alexander, when the conflict began about 318. Arius was a tall, courtly, eloquent and artfully sophisticated pastor of an influential suburban congregation.

Arius argued that God created Christ in time, the highest human creature, yet a creature, different from divinity, not all-knowing and eternal, but finite, subject to change, theoretically, either toward virtue or vice, like other humans.

"Since there cannot be two gods, it follows that the son is a creature," Arius contended.

"Christ's limitations are exactly ours, and likewise Christ's benefits and glories are exactly ours," Arius maintained, insisting that this didn't mean a "demotion of the son, but a promotion of believers to full and equal status as sons."

It was an appealing, skillful argument and Arius composed jingles for people to sing "on the sea, at the mill and on the road" to popularize his viewpoint.

Athanasius blasted Arius as "dancing and joking in his blasphemies against the Savior." "Ario-maniacs," the supporters of Arius were called, afflicted with an "Arian plague."

It reduced Christ to a subordinate "demi-god," Athanasius said, making for "two gods," both "supreme and secondary" gods. He charged Arius with a "dualism and heathenism" that would "destroy the whole doctrine of salvation."

"No creature can redeem other creatures," he said, maintaining that redemption requires God's direct presence "in and for his creatures," something impossible for a mere "glorified creature" as Arius portrayed Christ.

The analytical, strongminded Athanasius argued that the lessening of Christ implied that deity and humanity are incompatible, separating God from his world, like some philosophical Greek "absolute" and not the

living, biblical God who acts within history.

Christ's divinity doesn't mean the son is "identical with the Father" but "in full possession of whatever belongs to the Father," Athanasius wrote in the long years of struggle over the issue.

Called the "champion of orthodoxy," Athanasius five times was banished from Alexandria, where he became bishop. He alternately was expelled and then restored as the tides of church and imperial power shifted in the seething controversy.

At one time, in exile and seeming totally deserted, he issued his famous defiance, "Unus Athanasius contra mundum" — him alone against the world.

The conflict churned for about 60 years across the entire Roman Empire, bursting with bitter accusations and invective.

The emperor Constantine I, who had first recognized Christianity as lawful, was baffled by the swelling fuss. He dispatched his court bishop with letters both to Arius and Alexander, appealing to them to calm their differences.

The letters didn't help. To Christians, the question was basic and vital, despite the emperor's dismissal of it. Either God and Christ possessed a oneness that "exists everlastingly," declared a meeting of bishops in Antioch, or Christians would seem to worship two gods.

To deal with the dispute, the emperor in 325, from July 14 to 25, convened the first ecumenical church council at Nicaea in Bithynia, near Constantinople, and he himself presided over it.

About 300 bishops, many of whom had been tortured, blinded or crippled in past persecutions, attended. Most were from the East, with only six Western bishops present, not including Rome's aged bishop Silvester I. Two priests represented him.

Also present in the central building of the royal palace was a "vast concourse of lower clergy,"

seated in tiers on either side, reports historian Eusebius.

On entrance of the emperor, a glittering figure in jewel-encrusted brocades, all rose and stood until he seated himself on a golden throne.

He admonished that the issue must be settled for the peace of the churches and health of the republic.

Like most assemblies, it included a right wing, led by Alexander, accompanied by his young deacon Athanasius, a predominant middle group led by Eusebius, bishop of Caesarea, and the left, represented by Arius himself.

He proposed his own creed rejecting Christ's deity, and the council tumultuously rejected it, bishops rushing forward and tearing it apart. Then Eusebius proposed a compromise creed, speaking of Christ as "God from God, light from light," but not as one essence with God, as the eventually approved creed put it.

That Nicene Creed, which in its final form has stood ever since as the standard of belief in Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches throughout the world, with only minor literary refinements since, and recited each Sunday in liturgical churches everywhere, reads:

"We believe in one God, the Father Almighty, maker of all things visible and invisible; and in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the only begotten of the father ... God from god, light from light, true God from true God, begotten not made, of one substance with the Father, through whom all things were made, both things in heaven and things on earth, who for us men and our salvation came down and was made flesh, and became man, suffered, and rose on the third day, ascended into heaven, and will come to judge the living and the dead."

"And in the Holy Spirit," The council then hurled a series of "anathemas" at those who said

the Son of God was of "another substance or essence," that he was "created, changeable or alterable" or that "there was a time when he was not."

Athanasius, champion of that outcome, termed it a "true monument and token against every heresy."

However, a significant addition was made to the final phrase by the church's second ecumenical council in Constantinople in May 381 to delineate that undefined "Holy Spirit."

This second council was precipitated by partisans denying the divinity of the Holy Spirit. "Pneumato-machi," they were called, "Holy Spirit-fighters."

The new council appended decisive phrases, saying:

"And in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father ('and the Son,' — the so-called "filioque" subsequently attached by the Western church), who with the Father and the Son is worshiped and glorified, who spake by the prophets."

"And we believe in one catholic and apostolic church. We acknowledge one baptism for the remission of sins, and look for the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come."

The supplementary section completed that enduring bastion of Christian belief, the Nicene Creed.

However, back between the ecumenical councils of Nicaea and Constantinople which worked out the basic Nicene Creed, feuding long had rumbled over Nicaea's assertion that Christ and God are of "one substance (essence)."

Arians, getting more extreme, switched from saying Christ was only "like God," to saying he was "unlike God." They accused Athanasius, who had become Alexandria's bishop, of black magic and murder and when these charges proved false, of seditiously

blocking grain shipments to the capital.

Five times, under changing imperial powers, Athanasius was banished, his ouster repeatedly touching off protesting riots. Once, he escaped hired assassins.

An uncompromising, dauntless man, he spent 17 years altogether in exile out of his 43 years as bishop, devoting his last seven before he died in 373 to voluminous writing in defense of that centerpiece of Christian belief, the Nicene Creed.

"The great enlightener," contemporaries called him. "The cornerstone of the church of God."

But firming up the creedal foundations would require more probing thought, more debate and further councils. For while Nicaea had affirmed Christ's full deity, another dimension of his perplexing, singularly abundant being remained to be adequately set forth — his full humanity.

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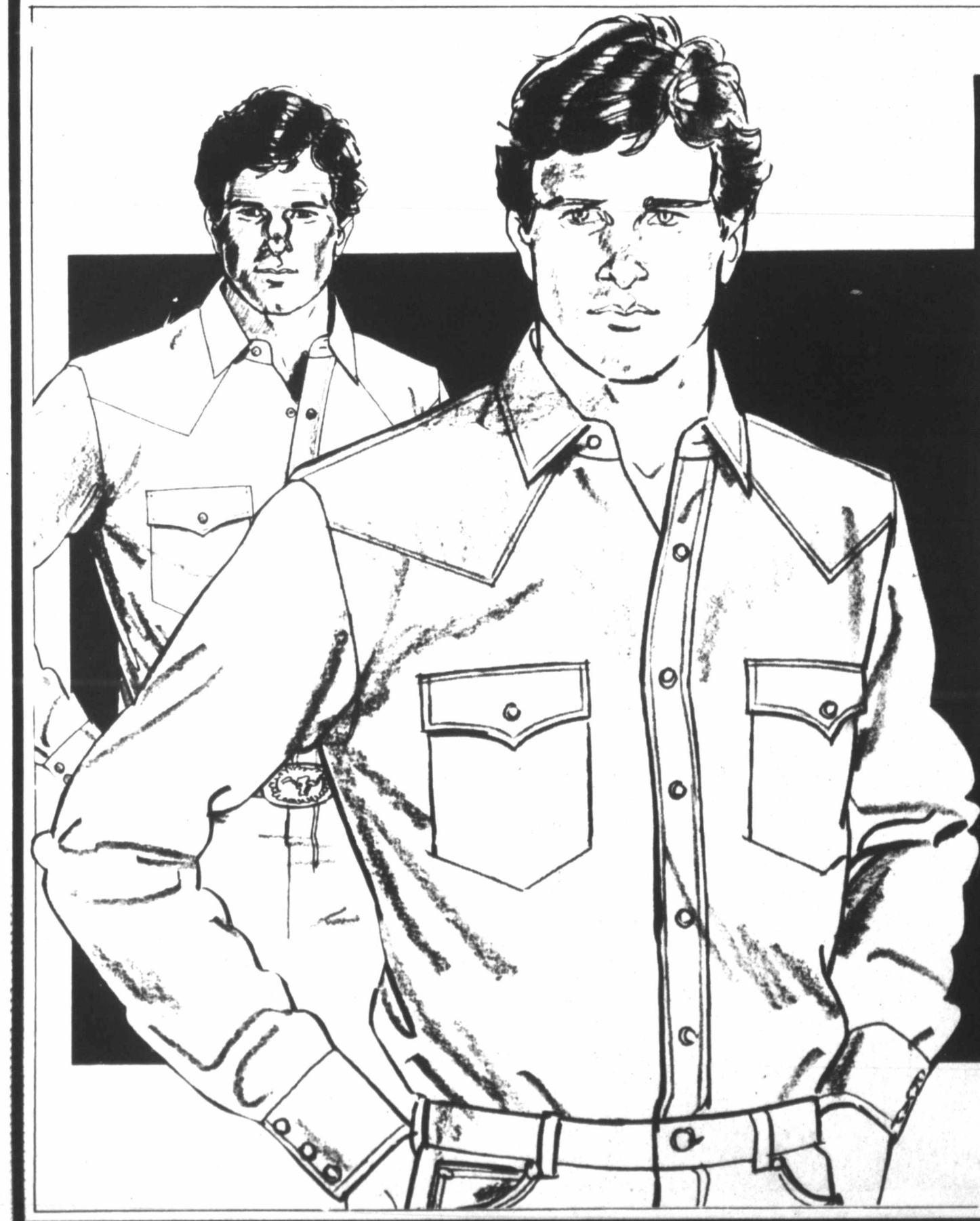
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# Long hours, but safety first for veteran airline pilot

By CHARLOTTE-ANNE LUCAS  
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Rain drizzled on the cockpit windshield as pilot Warren Hires scanned the green patterns on his radarscope and made a decision that would add an hour to his workday and probably mean lost baggage, missed connections and frazzled passenger nerves.

Already half an hour late for takeoff to Atlanta, Hires pulled his jet off the runway and parked.

"According to our radar, you've got some big (weather) cells off the end of the runway down there and we're not going," the American Airlines pilot told the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport control tower.

Tower controllers, envisioning a nightlong traffic jam, offered takeoff clearance to a dozen other pilots still waiting in line. None accepted. Forget the federal and corporate rules against flying into bad weather — the memory of the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 hangs heavily over D-FW.

Three days of flying with Hires was a multi-city blur of long hours laced with bad weather, delayed departures and mad dashes through airport terminals — a schedule made typical by airlines scrambling, since the federal government deregulated the industry, for the most passengers and best routes. Hires currently spends up to 80 hours a month actually flying passengers to and from American's Dallas hub, although his real on-duty time is easily double that when flight preparation time, plane switching and post-flight paper work time are included.

"I feel like my five-day deodorant is in its seventh day," he joked as he neared the end of one recent stint.

Hires is one of American's best. His seniority usually allows him to pick the schedule, route and type of plane he wants to fly. Still, he must cope with jampacked airports and air traffic control frequencies, planes with broken parts and the routine of flying safely, on time and without wasting fuel.

By his choice, his work period in a late October week started on a Wednesday. He checked in at the American Airlines operations center beneath the company's main terminal at D-FW Airport for updates on airport conditions and air routes. He got an 8-foot-long computer printout, including an advisory on problems to look for in the Pratt & Whitney jet engines used in many planes. In three days, he would visit airports from

Harlingen, Texas, to Greensboro, N.C., and points in between.

For now, he was looking at a storm at the end of his runway.

After 31 years flying everything from crop-dusting biplanes to intercontinental jumbo jets, Hires intended to make sure his week remained uneventful. He dislikes taking chances and has few war stories to tell.

"These people back here," he says, gesturing toward the flight's 120 passengers, "they just went up to the ticket counter and they bought a ticket. They just want to go to Atlanta; they don't want thrills. They'd go out to Six Flags if they wanted to do a couple of titty-whirl rides, you know."

He switches on the intercom, puts on his company voice with the flavor of a Chuck Yeager drawl and tells the passengers the bad news.

"We've got some thunderstorm activity down south of here. We are painting on our radar two cells in the area. Looks like in about 15 or 20 minutes or so they should be past the airport... until it does, we're going to hold here."

The mention of a thunderstorm quiets the grumbling passengers. Later, while disembarking, more than a dozen passengers would thank Hires. None complained about the delay.

Thirty minutes later, Flight 222 is climbing to 31,000 feet, cruising toward Atlanta. The jet threads its way between towering anvil-shaped clouds like a fragile canoe on the North Sea avoiding deadly icebergs.

"If we got inside it," Hires says, pointing to an 8-mile-high cloud on the right, "it would be just like a bear grabbed this plane by the tail and started shaking it."

Hires has more flying experience than 4,000 of American's 4,462 active pilots. As a group, American's pilots are slightly younger than they were four years ago, and more women — 37 as of this year — are signing up. Pilots with Hires' experience earn as much as \$120,000 a year, depending on the plane type, their job in the cockpit and whether they are flying over an ocean. Pay for younger pilots starts at \$22,000 a year and they must spend between 15 and 17 years as a flight engineer and then second officer before moving to the "left seat," the pilot-in-command's position in the cockpit.

Hires says he hasn't flown through a thunderstorm since airline companies began installing radar units on commercial jets in the 1960s.

His last encounter left him with memories of white knuckles and

terror: "You say a little prayer: If I ever get out of it, I'll never do it again," he says.

Hires turns the plane over to co-pilot Terry Cecil and eats from a tray balanced on his lap. Tonight it's chicken. Cecil has the beef. They are not allowed to eat the same food, just in case the food is tainted.

Five miles below, the lights of Hires' hometown birthplace of Athens, Ga., glow weakly through the clouds.

Hires, 50, had flown for 5,000 hours when he came to American Airlines 21 years ago, and has added another 13,000 hours since. Certified as a check pilot who has trained and qualified scores of pilots on all of the company's planes, Hires could easily fly the more lucrative DC-10 routes for American, but he prefers smaller planes, where his seniority almost guarantees he can work his schedule around his son's college football games at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and his daughter's volleyball games at Arlington's Lamar High School.

Hires said he still loves "flying through the treetops" on weekends when he and his son, Kevin, who is studying to be a pilot, fly a two-seat Citabria aerobatic plane for fun.

The jet lands in Atlanta an hour and 15 minutes late, leaving Hires and his co-pilot 23 minutes to rush to the company's operations center and grab information for the last leg of the day, to Columbia, S.C.

Flight engineer Dennis Esch, 37, scrambles down to the tarmac for the required "walk-around" mechanical inspection of the jet. Ducking under the belly of the plane, he makes sure indicator lights work, inspects the wear on the tires, measures brake fatigue, watches for hydraulic leaks and checks the front of the wing for dents. Although a ground crew

member used to join the flight engineer, the company has stopped using mechanics in the inspection to cut labor costs.

As the last passengers board the plane, the three men rejoin in the cockpit — a space slightly larger than a car's interior — hang their hats and jackets on clips next to the door and strap on shoulder harnesses before making the preflight check of the controls.

"Here we go," says Hires, reaching up to three switches in the ceiling above the console to start the engines. After more preparation, the engines are reversed and the plane backs away from the gate, following a ground controller's directions to the end of runway 9 Left.

"Clear to takeoff, American 334," a voice on the radio crackles.

The jet, weighing 77 tons including 39,000 pounds of fuel, lumbers down the runway and slides into its element.

"American 334 contact departure. Good evening," the ground controller says.

Even when the plane is on autopilot, the crew is required to scan the myriad gauges and dials on panels in front of them: 14 instruments every seven seconds. Most of the readings remain constant, including five for each engine that monitor thrust, rotations per minute on each of the jets' two compressors, exhaust gas temperature and fuel consumption.

"More accidents are caused by complacency than any other reason," Hires says, maneuvering the jet toward its assigned cruising altitude of 31,000 feet.

Darkness engulfs the cockpit, leaving it illuminated only by the red aura of map-reading lights that preserve night vision and the pale yellow glow of instruments and dials.

Tonight's 25-minute trip requires

Esch to be more alert because the onboard computer, which calculates fuel consumption and the most economical speed, is not functioning. The computer is considered a luxury that flight crews can safely fly without, so he calculates manually. He notes in the plane's logbook and radios to a company dispatcher that a bleed

valve is malfunctioning, making it more difficult to maintain correct cabin pressure.

At 500 feet above the ground, with flaps down and landing gear extended, Hires sees the flashing string of white lights at the runway's end. "Rabbit in sight," he tells the controller — pilot's slang for the lights.

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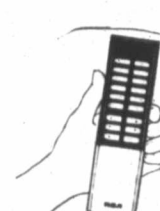


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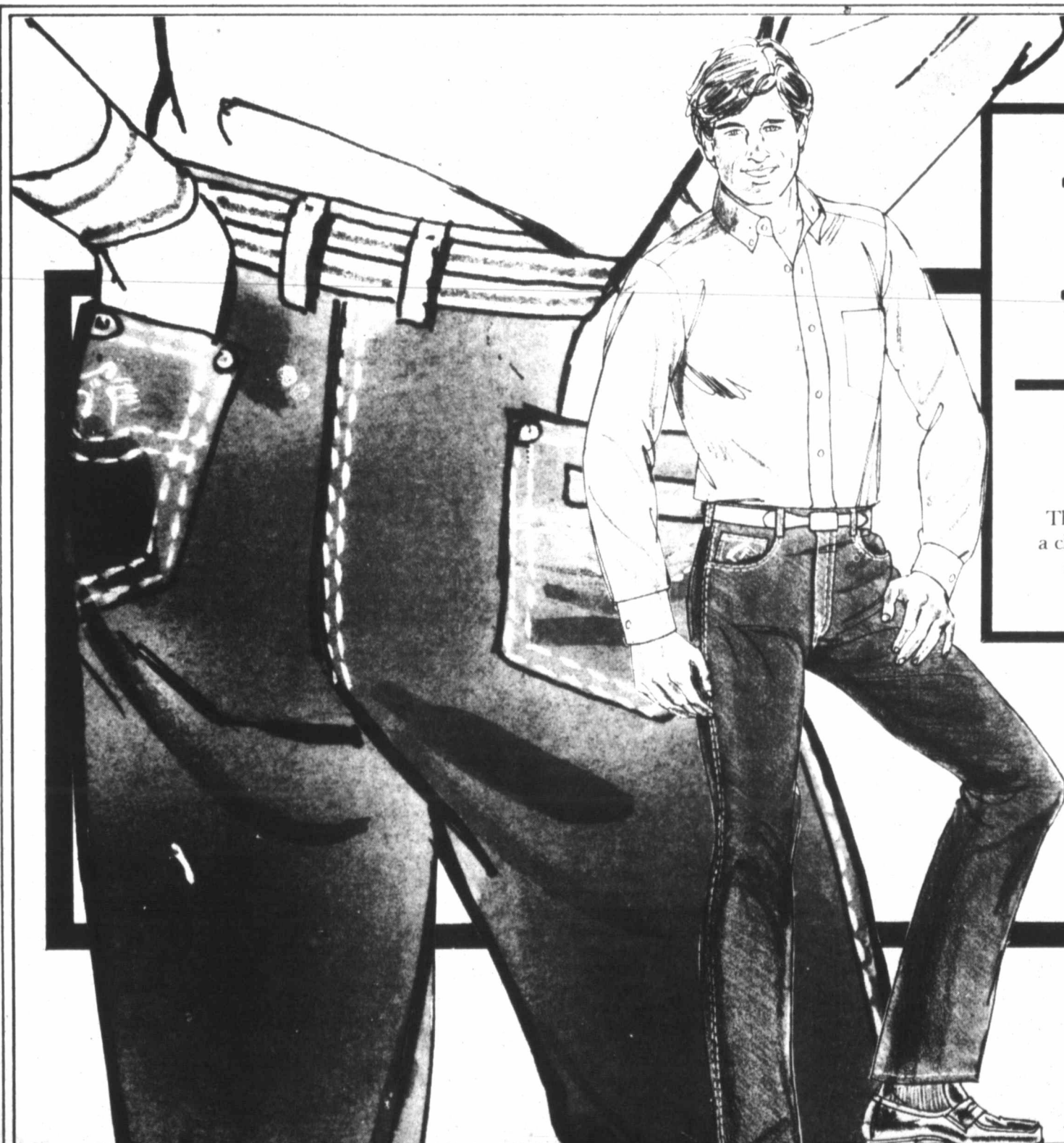
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# Cave without name is attraction to visitors

By KERI GUTEN  
San Antonio Light

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — It gets cooler and cooler with each step downward. At the bottom of the slick concrete circular stairway, the air is a constant 66 degrees in the Cave Without a Name.

"When this stairway and the gravel walkways in the cave were built in 1939, it was probably the first air-conditioned job in Texas," says straight-faced Eugene Ebell, tour guide and co-owner of this obscure cave 12 miles northeast of Boerne.

Ebell (pronounced A-bell) is a native of Sisterdale, a German immigrant community not far from this Hill Country cave. His

wife, Joleen, calls him a "square-headed Dutchman" with as much affection as she calls him "honey." He's a no-nonsense man who expects his instructions to be followed precisely and delivers humorous lines during his cave narrative without a smile.

Despite his sober attitude, it's easy to see he is in love with his cave.

"The first time I went down in this cave was when it opened in 1939; I didn't think I'd end up here," Ebell, 67, says. "I've been giving tours for 20 years and must've been down there more than 16,000 times, and I'm still finding things I never saw before. The only thing I'm tired of is

climbing all those stairs."

Mrs. Ebell used to give all the tours until a stroke in 1977 confined her to a wheelchair.

"I've been through 75 caves, and I still think ours is one of the prettiest. I really miss going down there," she says from the stone house that doubles as home and visitor center. Her ceramic figures — "souvenirs" — fill a long bar and a glass display case.

She greets visitors and answers questions about the cave. She enjoys telling how the original owners of the 170-acre property accidentally discovered the cave's opening one winter when they noticed steam rising around the edges of a big boulder. The boulder was moved and forgotten until a

goat fell down the 90-foot hole in 1927.

In 1935, three young boys with Boy Scout crookneck flashlights climbed down the hole on a makeshift ladder, broke through some rock formations, scooted through a narrow passageway and entered what is now the Gold Room, a huge room with a high ceiling and golden-colored stalagmites.

"Soon afterward news of the cave spread and a photographer from San Antonio came out to take some pictures," Mrs. Ebell recalls, pointing to framed photographs on the walls. "He was really impressed. He said, 'If I owned this property, I'd open it to the public. It's the prettiest cave I've ever seen.'"

Mrs. Ebell says they held a

contest to find suitable name and the winner was a young boy who thought the cave "was so beautiful what else could you call it?" That "boy" returned about 10 years ago with his family, Joleen says, and when the story was told he identified himself and said the \$500 prize money helped put him through college.

Cave Without A Name is unique because it is 98 percent active, which means it's still growing. (Carlsbad Caverns is 1 percent active.)

"It's tempting to touch, but the rock has pores just like we do," Joleen says. "The oil in our skin seals the rock's pores, and then they can't grow any more."

During the 45-minute tour, Ebell is extremely protective of his "living" cave. He balks at the idea

one visitor had of turning it into a disco.

"That was ridiculous; I set him straight real fast," he says. "You can't just turn people loose in here."

Droplets of water hanging from "soda straws" in the low ceiling must not be disturbed; glittering mineral deposits on the cave's floor cannot be touched; and delicate stone "curtains" and "draperies" on the walls must be admired from afar.

"Touch these 'tites and 'mites,'" Ebell says, pointing to pieces that have fallen from the cave's ceiling. "Touch any other and I'm liable to bust your arm with my flashlight."

A highlight of the tour is where Ebell turns off most of the lights in the cave and everything is in darkness.

## Busy 1986 for foreign affairs committee

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Dante Fascell is pointing the House Foreign Affairs Committee toward an active 1986, whether it's tracing Soviet expansionism or challenging the Reagan administration's interpretation of nuclear arms agreements.

In two years as chairman, the Florida Democrat has reshaped the committee in the image of his spirited personality.

The committee was quick to challenge the cost-effectiveness of President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, and the way his quest for a shield against nuclear missiles was "bumping against" the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"We had some impact in getting things changed around," Fascell said with some satisfaction the other day as he reflected on this

year's record and looked ahead to 1986.

He seemed particularly pleased to report that Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, who has led the administration's charge on the value of U.S.-Soviet agreements, now supports a narrow interpretation.

In weighing appropriations for Star Wars, which by some estimates could wind up costing \$1 trillion, Congress now is inclined to question spending more on a futuristic defense than it would cost the Soviets to pierce the shield.

Fascell is gearing up to push the Reagan administration next year into opening negotiations with the Soviet Union to ban all underground nuclear tests. He and Rep. Berkley Bedell, an Iowa Democrat, have rounded up about 200 co-sponsors of a resolution to promote the talks. It also calls for Senate action on two treaties to limit such tests. The pacts were

reached in the mid-1970s but never ratified.

"It's still a legitimate concern," Fascell said of the attempt to apply a brake to the arms race.

A veteran of 31 years in the House, Fascell knows the limits the Constitution places on Congress, particularly the House.

On arms control, Fascell acknowledged, "we don't have a lot of input because we cannot direct the negotiators. That's a private matter, strictly between the president and the negotiators."

In reviewing treaties, the Constitution gives the power of ratification or rejection to the Senate — not the House.

But through resolutions and the like, Fascell said the House — and, by inference, his committee — could have an impact.

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# Economists see grim year ahead for Mexican economy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's battered economy will likely slip next year into a recession that could be aggravated by the fresh turmoil in the international oil market, private analysts say.

If true, Mexico will suffer its third downturn in five years, putting still more pressure on its large impoverished population.

Workers are unlikely to see any gains in their inflation-adjusted wages next year, analysts say. Workers' purchasing power already has been sliced by about one-third since 1982.

"It's going to be a bad year, a recessionary year, with high inflation," said Juan Lara, director of the Latin American service for the private forecasting firm of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

"It will be a year to make an effort to make things better," he said.

Javier Murcio, economist at the forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said, "We are pessimistic."

Many economists expect the economy will slide into a mild recession next year, contracting in a range of 1.5 percent to a bit more than 2 percent, after adjustment for inflation.

Ignacio Trigueros, director of economic research at the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology, predicts, however, an expansion of 1 percent to 2 percent.

The government's official forecast is for little growth. Indeed, it says the economy could contract 1 percent.

Consumer prices will rise in the range of 45 percent to 50 percent next year, under the 60 percent expected for 1985, according to the government.

Wharton's Mexican forecasting

service projects an inflation rate of 57.4 percent in 1986, and Trigueros looks for an advance of 60 percent to 70 percent.

The peso is expected to fall further, but not as rapidly as this year. Wharton projects a rate of 720 pesos to the dollar by the end of 1986, and Murcio forecasts an average of 550 for the year.

The peso on the free market has been trading at about 470 in private exchange houses in the capital. The government-set rate was about 354 on Monday.

The economy, which made some gains in 1983 and 1984, lost much of its recovery steam this year as inflation stayed higher than expected and the government's budget remained bloated.

The economy surged in the first half of the year but then slowed markedly. The final clip will likely be about 4 percent.

Moreover, falling oil prices cut

into revenues the nation uses to stay current on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt and buy food and needed imports. Sales of non-oil products also were weak.

In addition, the value of the peso currency, battered by economic uncertainty and speculation, plummeted about 130 percent on the free market for tourist, private and border transactions. The government-regulated rate for 80 percent of commercial transactions also tumbled but not by as much.

As a result of the economic deterioration, Mexican officials were forced to go back to the International Monetary Fund for a new financial aid package that analysts predict will run about \$1 billion.

At the start of the year, few had foreseen such a scenario.

In an effort to get back on track, the government has unveiled an

austere budget plan for 1986 that, among other things, calls for higher taxes and lower subsidies for state enterprises.

If followed, the budget deficit would be slashed, as a percentage of the gross national product, from the 9.6 percent projected this year to 4.9 percent in 1986.

Trigueros called the budget proposal "excellent" but cautioned, "It's going to be hard to obtain."

"They're going back to square zero," Murcio said, a reference to 1982 when the dollar-short

government imposed strict austerity measures to try to restore the economy to health.

The government also has announced in recent weeks plans to expand its trade with other nations and moved to calm the jittery financial markets.

But analysts said the fresh unease in the international oil markets could put a crimp in Mexico's plans. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries early this month announced it will no longer hold down production in an effort to keep prices up.

## Texas youth makes computer rainbows

TENNYSON, Texas (AP) — Most people use computers to play games, or they use them on the job to make things work more easily.

Seventeen-year-old Terrance Hale uses his computer to create adventure programs for computer enthusiasts.

His adventure skills have recently won him the honor of being one of 24 people chosen to have his computer program published in "The Second Rainbow Book of Adventures." This is a book filled with new programs for color computers. This book is the result of a yearly contest sponsored by "The Rainbow," a color computer monthly magazine.

More than 150 entries were submitted in the contest held last year. Winners, whose programs were published in early April in this second edition, were from the U.S., Mexico, Canada, Switzerland and England. Recently, Terrance received his copy of the book.

A resident of Tennyson, Terrance is a senior at Bronte High School. He spoke modestly about his award during a recent phone interview.

"I was surprised to have been one of the winners," he said. "Usually the programs are real good and difficult. Mine was special enough to be in it, though, so I'm proud."

His program, titled "Castle of Naurios," involves overtaking a mythical kingdom ruled by an evil king. The object is to find the king's magical spear so that the kingdom can be rid of him.

"I worked on this program for about a year," Terrance explained. "I wrote it and then submitted it to the contest. Then, about four months later, they published the winners in the Rainbow magazine."

"Solving the programs is what's fun even though they may take a lot of time. Sometimes the programs may take one night; other times they'll take months to solve."

All you have to do is follow the instructions, Terrance said.

Nicknamed "Einstein" by one of his friends because of his interest in computers and winning success in science contests, Terrance said he had never used a computer before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, purchased one.



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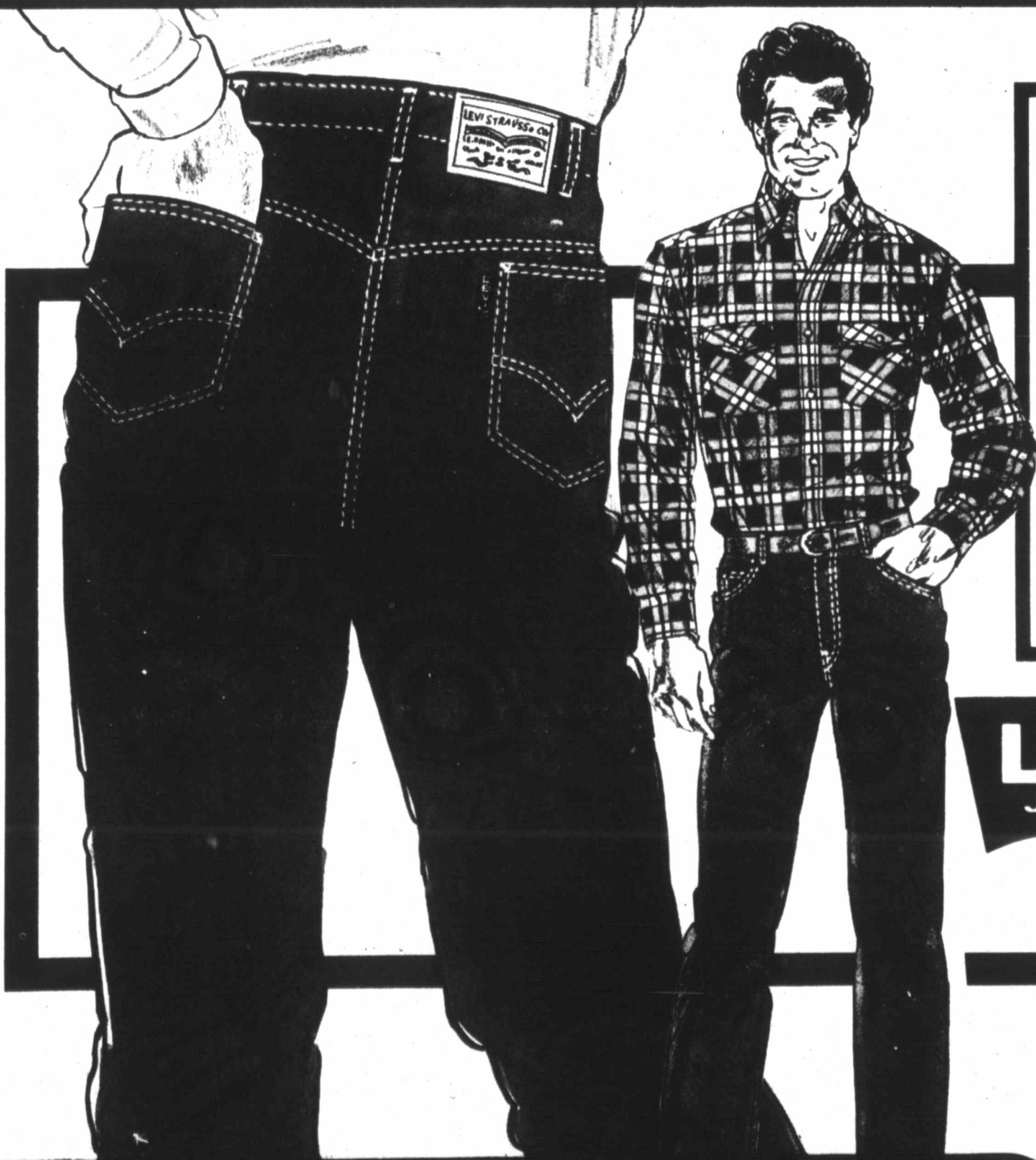
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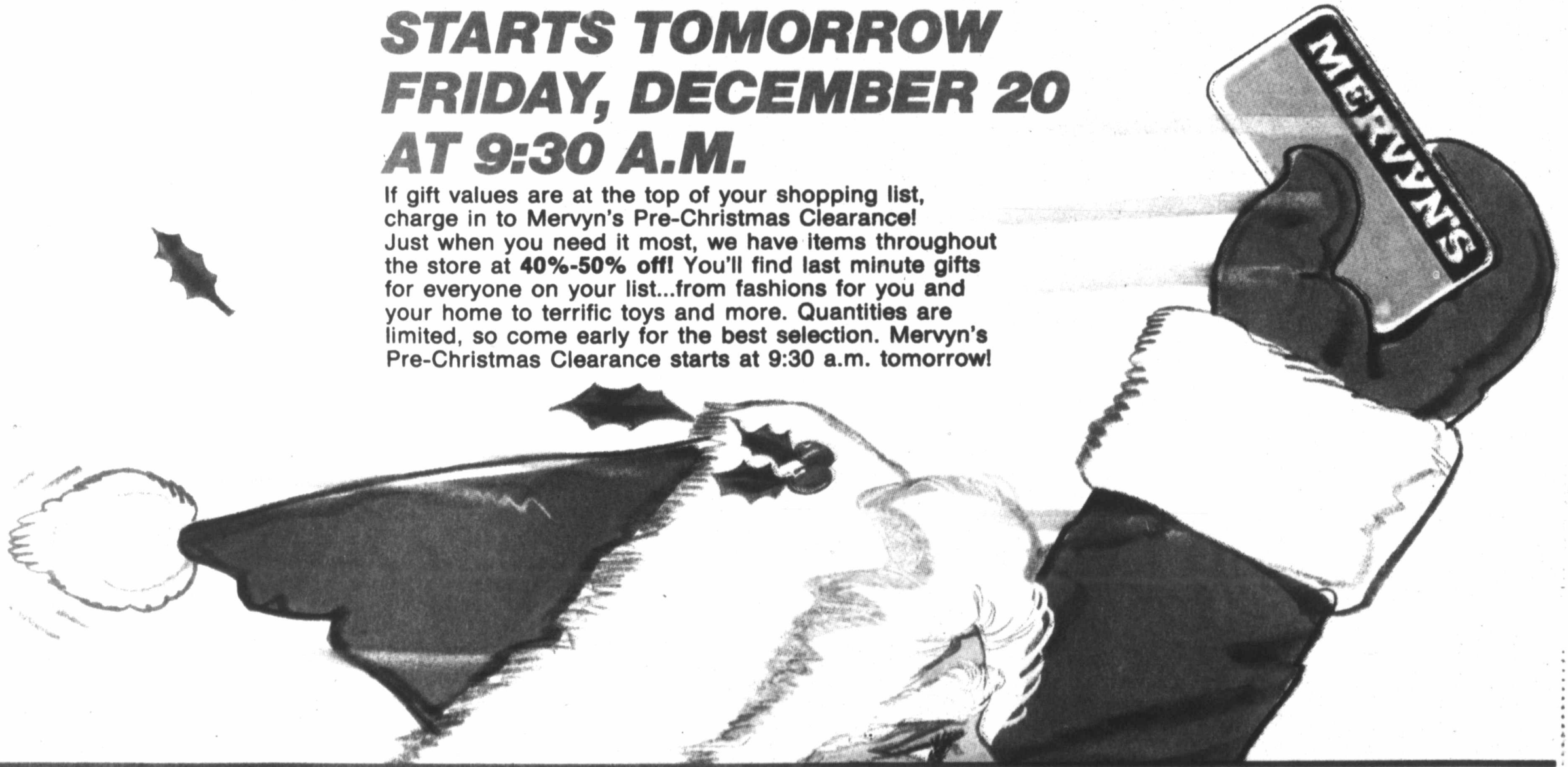


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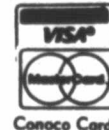
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