

**Sports**

**Sooners roll over SMU/Pg. 19**



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# The Pampa News



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**SHOOTING SUSPECT** — John L. Weaver, 29, 1068 Varnon, is arraigned at the Pampa police department by Justice of the Peace David Potter (at right) following Weaver's arrest in connection with the shooting death of 40-year-old Jo Ann Williams, 1056 Varnon, Saturday morning.

## Suspect arrested in shotgun slaying

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Police arrested a 29-year-old Pampa man and charged him with murder and aggravated assault Saturday, two hours after the shooting death of a 40-year-old woman in her home at 1056 Varnon Drive.

Jo Ann Williams was apparently trying to protect her daughter from a shotgun-wielding boyfriend when she was shot in the chest at about 11:15 a.m., police said. She was found laying on the floor in a front bedroom at the residence. Justice of the Peace David Potter pronounced her dead at the scene.

Three of her children were home at the time of the shooting.

The killer fled the scene before police could arrive, but suspect John L. Weaver, 29, 1068 Varnon, was arrested at about 1:15 p.m. in a residence at 1149 Prairie

Drive, a few blocks from where the incident occurred. Weaver was charged in connection with the shooting and is in custody at the city jail.

Police also seized a 20-gauge shotgun, believed to be the murder weapon, from a carport at a residence on Huff Road, also a few blocks from the scene.

Based on statements obtained from several eyewitnesses, including the victim's offspring, police surmised that the suspect came to the house to visit one of Williams' daughters, Bridgett, age 19. An argument apparently broke out and the suspect pointed a shotgun at Bridgett, police said.

According to police reports, Mrs. Williams was shot in the chest after she stepped in front of her daughter. Potter ordered an autopsy to be performed by Dr. Ralph Erdmann, of Amarillo.

One neighbor at the scene said "they fight all the time" but

added "this is the first time something like this ever happened." He described the argument as more or less a "boyfriend-girlfriend dispute."

Police said Weaver and Williams apparently have been arguing for some time. He was indicted in October on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, stemming from a September incident where he allegedly attacked Bridgett Williams with an ice pick at 1037 Varnon. The case had not yet come to trial.

Williams told police at the time her assailant screamed "Why can't I see my kid?" during the attack.

And Friday morning, Weaver complained to police that Bridgett Williams had tried to run him down with her car, missing him by about 15 inches.

Weaver was charged in Saturday's shooting with murder

and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Potter set bond at \$20,000 on the murder charge and \$5,000 on the assault charge.

Several of Mrs. Williams' children could be heard crying and calling for their mother at the scene. One woman fainted on the front porch of the home.

Mrs. Williams moved to Pampa in 1980 from Plainview and was a member of the Church of Christ. Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Survivors include five daughters, Bridgett, Nancy Evans, Joycelyn Williams, Joyce Williams and Shonda Williams, all of Pampa; three sons Dennis, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mark and Charles, both of Pampa; a sister, Mabel Johnson, of Pampa; and four brothers, Charles Evans, Ronnie Evans, Jimmy Evans and Bobby Evans, all of Dallas.

## Tough to take



Losing isn't easy, especially for a team that hasn't been defeated all season. So it's not surprising that Wheeler's Richard Smith and other members of the Mustang football team

covered their faces in dismay after losing a close decision to Munday in the state playoffs Saturday. The story is on Page 17. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## About same number make failing grade

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

The school year's second six weeks saw little improvement in the number of students escaping the no pass-no play hatchet.

Thanksgiving holidays delayed grade tabulations at some districts, but area school officials report that their schools had about the same percentage of students fail one class this period as they did the first six weeks. And, they add, the students are pretty much the same ones who failed the last six weeks.

In an ironic twist in the no pass-no play saga, Pampa High School choir member Kathy Smith, an alternate in the all-district choir competition, qualified for the choir because a student from another school was ineligible under the no pass rule. None of the 15 other District choir qualifiers from Pampa were hurt. Choir director Fred Mays said 10 vocal music students received failing grades.

According to Pampa High School principal Orrin Chappell, the choir had fewer ineligible students than other organizations. While seven percent of the choir was affected, 20 percent of the Pampa Band was knocked out, as was 18 percent of the drama department and 19 percent of the Distributive Education Club. In athletics, the hardest hit of the winter sports was freshman boys basketball, which lost 39 percent. Freshmen girls basketball lost 12 percent. The swimming team lost 28 percent.

This constitutes 20 percent of students involved in extracurricular activities, Chappell said, adding that he has no figures for the whole student population.

"We don't have any way of getting that unless we look at each student's report card," he said.

At the other end of the grades, 141 of 1,200 students (12 percent) made the Honor Roll. To qualify, students must have straight "A's" or five "A's" and a "B" grade.

Canadian High School had more students on its honor roll than on its failing student list. High school counselor Hoyt Loveless reported that 70 high school students made the A and B honor roll, that's 30 percent of the student body. He added that 48 students, 18 percent of the student body, failed one or more classes. Last six weeks, 38 students failed.

"Only 17 of these students are involved in an activity," he said, adding that most of these are in junior varsity sports. Canadian lost two varsity girls' basketball players, "several junior varsity and a few students in band."

Loveless said he wants to clear up what he feels is a misconception parents have about how a student is ruled ineligible. According to Loveless, a student can still fail a class and be ineligible for extracurricular activities even if the parents do not receive a failing notice at three-weeks midterm.

"A student can be passing all the way up to the six weeks test and still fail that test," he said. "The

rule is not that he won't fail if he doesn't get a three-weeks slip."

"Still, we encourage our teachers to notify parents if their child is failing, not only at the tree-week midterm, but even four or five weeks into the term," he said.

Loveless does not believe that a recording error, such as the one that inadvertently allowed an ineligible student to march in the Pampa High School Band, is likely at districts Canadian's size or smaller.

"When our six weeks grades are turned in, we check it twice — manually, not on computer," he explained. "Teachers' grade sheets are scanned for failing grades. Then we look at student records individually."

Miami High School also had more ineligible students this six weeks than the last. Out of 103 students in grades 7-12, 28 students received one or more failing grades, up from 19 in October.

Eight members of the band were also knocked out this time. However, Principal Phil Barefield said, these students will still be able to perform with the band at its annual Christmas concert later this month. He said that according to the Texas Education Agency, such concerts are considered "co-curricular" not extra-curricular because no admission is charged and there is no competition with other schools.

One-third of Miami students made the A and B Honor Roll while

See GRADES, Page seven

## Lamar Full Gospel parade's top winner

The Lamar Full Gospel Assembly float was the top winner in the annual Christmas parade Friday night, gaining a first place division award and a special award.

The float, featuring a live band with singing "animals," the Caraway Street puppets and a "truck" driven by a penguin along a snow-covered road, was awarded the first place prize of \$100 in the Religious and Church Division.

The judges also selected the float for a special award given to the entry with the most outstanding appeal to children.

Approximately 60 entries participated in the parade, including the floats, police, Police

Explorer color guards, a decorated fire truck on which Santa Claus rode, the Pampa High School Harvester Band, the Pampa Middle School Band, bicyclists, National Guard units, cars and horses.

Other Religious and Church winners were the Free Will Baptist Church, second, \$50; and the Highland Baptist Church, third, \$25.

Capturing top honors in the Non-Commercial Division was the American Intercultural Student Exchange float, winning the first place prize of \$100.

Second place went to the PLC 4-H float, \$50, with Brownie Troop 82 receiving the third place prize of \$25.

The City of Pampa's float gained first in the Commercial Division, Chase Yamaha won second, and West Side Lawnmower received the third place honor. All will receive plaques.

Sean Hahn was awarded \$15 for his first place spot in the Decorated Bicycle Division, with Jason Hubbard gaining \$10 for the second place position.

Jonna Cocker was awarded the \$50 top prize in the Family and Individual entries category.

The prizes will be presented to the winners at 4 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Bldg.

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique is continuing

See CHRISTMAS, Page seven



Tumbleweed tree wins prize for Travis Elementary

## Chief appraiser placed on unpaid, 30-day leave

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard has been placed on a 30-day unpaid leave of absence because he has not ended his connection with a Pampa real estate firm, Gray County Appraisal District board president Robert Lyle confirmed Saturday.

Since August, Buzzard has operated Associated Properties, a Pampa real estate sales and appraisal business, in addition to his appointed job as county appraiser. Buzzard could not be reached Saturday for comment.

"We decided to give him a chance to get things squared away

with the firm," Lyle said, adding that the suspension became effective Dec. 1.

The board had previously order Buzzard to sever his connections with the firm.

The appraisal district board placed Buzzard on suspension at a special meeting Nov. 27. But it was not until Saturday that members of the media became aware of the meeting. Lyle added that the Texas Registrar's office — a state agency responsible for enforcing open meetings laws — was not notified of the meeting as required. There reportedly was no notice posted in

See APPRAISER, Page seven



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Texan held in plane bombing attempt

AUSTIN (AP) — FBI agents in Las Vegas on Saturday arrested an Austin home builder who allegedly tried to blow up a jetliner carrying his wife and three daughters in order to collect their life insurance benefits.

Albert Lee Thielman, 34, was arrested as he approached the Muse Air ticket counter at McCarran International Airport at about 6:45 a.m. PST, said John Dalseg, the FBI agent in charge of the San Antonio office.

According to FBI officials in Las Vegas, Thielman was arrested without incident and was taken to the Clark County Jail to await arraignment.

Pat Foran, special agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office, said Thielman was casually dressed and carrying a canvas gym bag. Foran refused to say if Thielman, who had been

considered armed and dangerous, was carrying a weapon.

Dalseg said Thielman was arrested as a result of a tip. He and Foran declined to elaborate.

A homemade black powder bomb was found in Thielman's wife's baggage aboard an Oct. 30 American Airlines flight.

A federal arrest warrant was issued in Austin Friday for Thielman, whom authorities say is suspected of trying to kill his family to collect life insurance benefits to pay off debts from gambling, drugs and infidelity.

The bomb exploded at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport as baggage handlers prepared to unload the plane after a flight from Austin. None of the 147 passengers and seven crew members on board was injured.

Thielman, who was questioned after the explosion, had not been

seen by authorities since Nov. 21, Dalseg said.

Dalseg declined to say whether Thielman, who worked for an Austin prefabricated home dealership, was under surveillance when he disappeared.

"If I knew where he was I wouldn't be here. I'd arrest him," he told a news conference Friday.

The warrant charges Thielman with placing a destructive device on an aircraft, a federal crime punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Dalseg said Thielman told investigators he had had a "lousy year," acknowledging \$12,000 in credit card debts in addition to mortgage payments, bank loans and car notes.

An FBI source said Thielman had gambled heavily on sports during 1984, betting up to \$2,000 a week.

Dalseg said each family member was covered by \$250,000 in flight insurance on a policy written through American Express.

Thielman was listed as the beneficiary. State Farm Insurance has \$150,000 life insurance policies on Thielman and his wife, according to the FBI.

The FBI considers Thielman "armed and dangerous."

U.S. Magistrate Philip Sanders of Austin issued the arrest warrant after FBI Agent James Echols filed a 12-page affidavit detailing the evidence in the case.

The affidavit portrays Thielman as a man burdened by debt incurred through drugs, gambling and infidelity. An FBI source listed only as a "nude model" said Thielman spent \$500 per month on her.

Thielman told the FBI he needed about \$6,000 a month to "stay

a float," and he was considering filing for bankruptcy, the affidavit said.

The investigation showed the bomb was found in an ammunition can in a vinyl tote bag belonging to Mrs. Thielman. She had done the packing for the trip to her parents in Des Moines, Iowa, but later said two pairs of children's boots were missing from the bag.

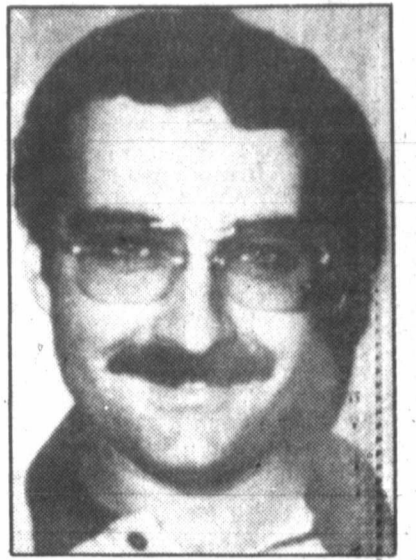
The three children are all under 7, but Dalseg did not know their names or exact ages.

Thielman was questioned by the FBI the day of the blast.

"He denied placing the explosive device in his family's baggage," according to the FBI affidavit.

Thielman was "impatient" during the questioning, and, at one point, screamed, "You think I did it," the report said.

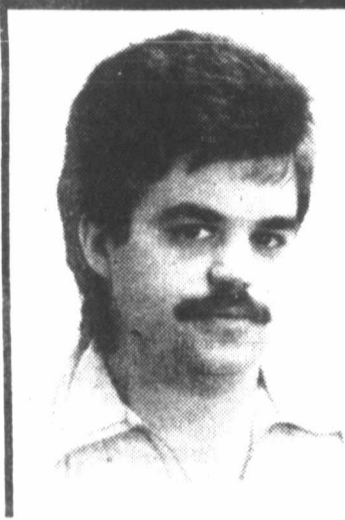
The wife has been co-operating in the investigation, Dalseg said.



Albert Thielman suspected of planting bomb

### Off beat

By Paul Pinkham



### Not offended by day off

The liberals and atheists are at it again. I had thought this fight was resolved last year with a Supreme Court decision permitting the town of Pawtucket, R.I., to display a nativity scene in the town square. But nooooo...

Now a group is protesting the display of a similar Christmas scene in Illinois on grounds that it violates the so-called "separation of church and state" argument, which so many have read into the U.S. Constitution.

Notwithstanding the fact that this ever-popular church and state phrase never appears in the Constitution — the document simply says the government shall not establish a state religion, something, I think, most of us can agree with — arguments against nativity scenes in public places just don't add up.

Even on a purely humanistic level, and I don't think any atheist could disagree, Jesus Christ was a great man. The fact that wars have been fought and continue to be fought over his teachings, and even the fact that certain people, this year in Illinois, see fit to rant and rave every Christmas when his birth is celebrated, serve as stark testimony to this.

The early colonization of our own nation came as a result of Catholics, Puritans, Quakers and other religious groups seeking the right to worship God and His son the way they pleased.

Our moral codes and even some of our laws and sayings are based on his teachings.

Crusades were waged in his name and even today, Britain and Ireland continue to fight what many call a religious or holy war.

This guy made one heck of an impact on human society, whether you believe he's the son of God or not.

But even if our atheist friends don't buy the argument that Christ was, at the very least, the most important man who ever walked the face of the earth, we don't see them giving up a day off from work to protest the celebration of his birth, now do we?

Where are those who are howling for the removal of nativity scenes and the like every year when Dec. 25 rolls around? Why, there they are, home like the rest of us, enjoying the holiday! And I haven't heard much complaining about that.

I don't know about you, dear reader, but it sounds pretty hypocritical to me for someone to moan about the symbols that mark a Christian holiday, then gladly accept the day off from work. I'd be willing to bet my last dime you'll never see a complaint about THAT make it to the Supreme Court!

There is an alternative here. If Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her bunch are in some way offended by the display of a nativity scene, they have every right to stay at home and not walk down to the town square to look at it.

But thank goodness the Supreme Court has so far seen fit to protect this right for the rest of us.

## Jurors shocked by judge's reversal

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A state district judge's decision to dismiss a guilty verdict a jury handed down against a woman accused of arranging the shooting of a former lover shocked jurors and prompted prosecutors to call for his resignation.

The jury had deliberated 17 hours over two days before returning its guilty verdict against Margaret Covington shortly before 6 p.m. Friday.

But Judge Mike Westergren overturned the jury's verdict and dismissed charges of burglary with intent to commit assault against Ms. Covington.

"We all are shocked that this could happen," jury foreman J.C. Sexton said Friday. "We worked so hard to render this verdict and then to have it overturned; I certainly don't think justice was served."

Westergren's decision to grant the instructed verdict of acquittal came after he had denied the request on at least four occasions, the last being just before the case went to the jury Thursday.

First assistant District Attorney Bill May said Westergren should resign as judge.

"He does not have the judicial temperament necessary to follow the law," May said.

May said it was unlawful for Westergren to set aside a jury verdict without a response from prosecutors. He said he will ask the Judicial Qualifications Commission in Austin to review Westergren's conduct.

"Unfortunately, although they can review the situation with regards to Judge Westergren, no one can correct the travesty of justice that freed Margaret Covington," May said.

Ms. Covington, a psychologist and lawyer now living in Sweetwater, was accused of hiring Terry Michael Noah to injure Cage Wavell, who was shot four days

after he refused to sign an affidavit that would have acknowledged he was the father of her child.

Wavell was shot three times on Nov. 2, 1981, by two men who entered his Corpus Christi law office under the guise of seeking legal advice.

Authorities charged Noah with attempted murder in connection with the shooting. He testified in the case in a plea-bargain arrangement with the state.

In his testimony, Noah claimed Ms. Covington gave him a \$500 down payment to drive from Houston to Corpus Christi to injure and sexually incapacitate Wavell.

Attorney Aubrey Roberts of Sweetwater, Ms. Covington's husband and defense attorney, said his wife "has made some sad mistakes, but her most grievous crime is being associated with that man (Wavell) any way."

The defense contended Noah was hired by Ms. Covington to watch Wavell but that he acted on his own in search of drugs when he attacked the lawyer.

Roberts told the jury that Noah, the state's star witness, conned law enforcement officials for his own reward. Roberts said Noah has an 18-year criminal history full of plea-bargains and deals with law enforcement.

The trial followed civil actions filed by Ms. Covington and Wavell against each other. Ms. Covington filed a paternity suit against Wavell in 1981.

The paternity suit was settled, naming Wavell the father. He filed a suit against Ms. Covington and Houston criminal attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, saying they libeled him in their paternity investigation.

Ms. Covington worked for Haynes when he defended Fort Worth millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis in a murder-for-hire trial.



Margaret Covington and husband meet the press outside the Nueces County courthouse after she was acquitted by a state district judge.

Westergren's decision to acquit the defendant was met with shrieks from Ms. Covington.

Juror Jim Horner said early ballots showed the jury was split 7-5 for acquittal. He said he voted for acquittal. Even when a later vote was 9-3 for conviction, Horner said he still held out for acquittal.

"I was one of the last holdouts, and I exhausted every possibility before I could accept that she was guilty," Horner said.

In making his ruling, Westergren

"The court agrees that it should have granted an instructed verdict for a long time."

After the ruling, when May asked the court for permission to give the state's side, Westergren refused, saying he had ruled on the issue.

The judge then recalled the jurors, told them they had completed their service and dismissed them.

He did not tell them of his decision except to say, "The court erred in giving it to you in the first place."

## Houston teachers can skip test

AUSTIN (AP) — Some 7,000 Houston educators do not have to take the state teacher competency test in March because they already have passed a similar local test, the State Board of Education decided Saturday.

But more than 200,000 educators must take the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers on March 10. As a result of the 1984 school reform act, educators must pass the exam in order to keep their jobs.

But lawmakers said local school district tests could be substituted for the statewide exam if the State Board of Education determined the local test was as difficult as the state test.

The Texas Education Agency checked by comparing results from 672 Houston Independent School District educators who had taken samples of the state test and the district's Functional Academic Skills Test.

"Our conclusion is that the FAST is at least as difficult (if not more

difficult) than the TECAT," State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby told the board.

Dec. 1 was the deadline for HISD teachers to take the local test as a substitute for the state test, according to Assistant Commissioner Marvin Veselka. Houston school trustees will decide whether to continue giving the local test, he said.

The state board voted 12-1 to allow the Houston test as a substitute for the state exam. Board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi was the dissenter, saying, "I thought the idea of TECAT was to have some

uniformity across the state."

Also Saturday, the Texas Education Agency reported that 84.6 percent of the state's high school juniors had passed both portions of a new test required for graduation.

The agency reported Friday that 88 percent of the students had passed the math section of the exam and 91 percent had passed the English section.

Beginning with the class of 1987, students must pass the test to get a high school diploma. Current juniors who failed either portion will have three more chances to take the test.

## Bentsen says tax short of windfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee predicts that the "windfall profits" tax on oil will produce a shortfall of 80 percent of the revenues the tax was expected to generate when it was passed in 1980.

The gap is the result of lower oil prices, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who released the figures from the Joint Committee on Taxation this weekend.

As a result of the discrepancy between the earlier estimates and the actual revenues, according to the committee, federal deficits have been underestimated by a total of \$23.9 billion from 1980 to 1986.

Bentsen said that in 1980, the tax was expected to generate about \$223 billion in revenues before being phased out at the end of the decade.

Instead, Bentsen said, the tax is expected to produce only about \$45 billion.

"When that windfall profits tax was passed in 1980, it was estimated that the price of oil would continue to go up very substantially," Bentsen said.

"Instead, since that time, it's gone down by about \$8 a barrel."

The committee said Congress estimated in 1980 that the 1985 price of a barrel of crude oil would be \$50.44. Instead it is currently around \$28, up from a February low for this year of \$23.66.

The price in 1980 was \$31.98.

The committee said presidential budgets have consistently overestimated revenues from the tax, with the biggest gap occurring in 1982 when the president's budget estimated revenues of \$19.9 billion but actual revenues were only \$9.1 billion.

The committee said that, when enacted, the tax was expected to produce \$22.2 billion during fiscal year 1985, but only generated \$2.9 billion.

"What you have seen is a situation where there was a gross misstatement — or bad estimate — as to what would happen," Bentsen said.

He said he opposed the tax because he thought it would add to the oil industry's problems.

"It hasn't created all of them, of course, but it certainly hasn't been a help," he said.


  
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**"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"**

The question asked by the jailor in Acts 16:30, has to be the most important question ever asked by man. It is obvious that the man knew nothing of Jesus Christ nor His gospel. After Paul and Silas had taught him, the man and all his family were baptized (Acts 16:33).

God has revealed to man evidence to His existence and, even nature itself declares the handiwork of God (Psalms 19:1.) Faith in the existence of God and in His reward for those who diligently seek Him is imperative to pleasing Him (Hebrews 11:6.) For those who would refuse to believe in God and His Son Jesus Christ there is no hope of salvation. John records: "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am he, ye shall die in your sins." (John 8:24.) Jesus emphasized to His disciples that, even as they believed in God, they were to believe in Him (John 14:1.) And so, first and foremost, one must believe in God, the Father and in Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son.

But faith alone will not save a person (James 2:14-26-28.) The apostles and others in the days following the ascension of Jesus back to Heaven, exhorted sinners to "repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38.) Repentance is the recognition of sin and the turning away from it. As the wayward son of Luke 15:11-32, recognized his sinful ways, resolved what to do about it, and returned to his father, so true repentance is seen in a change of mind followed by a change of life.


Paul says: "for with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation" (Romans 10:10.) The church confessed that he believed that Jesus Christ is the Son of God (Acts 8:37.) This is the confession which must be made if a person is to be saved. Jesus commanded His apostles to baptize those who believed His gospel, for without it, He said they would be condemned. (Mark 16:16.)

After one has been baptized, he must live faithful to the Lord in order to insure a home in Heaven (Revelation 2:10.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065


  
**Pharmacy Footnotes**
  
 by Roger A. Davis

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ANTI-VIRAL DRUG
   
 If and when the flu bug bites an anti-viral drug called amantadine hydrochloride can often minimize symptoms and shorten the duration of the illness. This prescription drug is taken by mouth in tablet form. To have the most effect, it must be started within 24 hours after symptoms appear. Call your doctor promptly. The standard treatment for influenza still applies, however. For fever, take aspirin (adults only) or acetaminophen (adults and children). For a cough, use cough remedies. Drink plenty of fluids, eat what you like, and try to take it easy. As a pre-emptive measure, ask your physician about flu vaccine. For the typical adult, the vaccine provides a 75 to 90 percent chance of a flu free season.

Friendly service and the latest medications for all your family's needs can be found here at B&B PHARMACY. We are your local full service pharmacy offering you the personal service your health deserves. Discounts offered to senior citizens plus we provide free city wide delivery. You'll find us located at Ballard and Browning, 665-5788 and open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2.

It is only one person in 100 that gets even mild flu symptoms as a result of vaccination.

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# VIEWPOINTS



Walter Williams

## Paper peace doesn't work

The Pampa News  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wally Simmons  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

Forty-four years ago, Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese forces conducted a brutal sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. A shocked nation, led by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, felt a great sense of loss and betrayal. After all, FDR's 1940 landslide reelection was won in some measure on the promise "to keep our boys out of the war."

Prior to this promise, Japan occupied Manchuria and Shanghai; Italy had invaded Ethiopia, and Hitler had stormed into Austria and Poland. Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of England, a man of high administrative ability and an abhorrer of war, believed Hitler could be dealt with rationally by treaty. He told his nation that there would be "peace in our time." Chamberlain's proof was the 1938 Munich agreement with Hitler which stated that Britain and Germany would settle their problems by consultation and never again go to war.

The costliest war in man's history got underway in earnest in 1941. When Roosevelt said, "Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy," he should have added, "signatures on a piece of paper are worthless as a means to keep the peace." Thinking that autographs on paper keep the peace cost us nearly 300,000 American lives and another 700,000 wounded.

Is there any lesson to be learned by today's Americans who seem to want a U.S.-Soviet agreement at any price? Abundant historical evidence shows beyond a shadow of a doubt that the only deterrent to expansionist totalitarian desires is their knowledge that the price is too high. The only thing that has held Soviet designs even remotely in check is their knowledge that if they go too far their homeland will glow a nice radioactive green.

But, like Hitler, the Soviets have discovered a technique that might give them a leg up. All the while Hitler was building a military machine for conquest, he sued for peace. He inked a treaty with Russia. He convinced England his designs were moderate and eminently reasonable. Thus he bought time to gear up his military machine.

With a similar plan the Soviets come to Geneva. Thanks to the Communist system the Soviet economy is in shambles. While American's glibbie peaceniks decry the feasibility of our Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) (dubbed "Star Wars"), the Soviets have complete confidence in our technical competence. Realizing this, they, like Hitler, are at the arms-limitation table, buying time. And they have American allies —

people on their side to help stifle progress on SDI.

Soviet "friends" in the U.S. are not friends in the true sense of the word. Rather, they are unwitting accomplices to Soviet designs. We see them on the six o'clock news. Tip O'Neill wants more food stamps, so he attacks national defense expenditures. Tip thinks that to handle the deficit crisis it is just as legitimate to cut food stamps by 10 percent and the military by 10 percent, claiming all government programs should bear a "fair" burden of spending cuts.

On any number of occasions, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has tried to explain to Congress that a sensible military budget is determined by the nature of the military threat, not some nonsense like fair share of budget-cut sacrifice.

If President Reagan makes the kind of concessions to the Russians demanded by some Americans, including even some members of his cabinet, future generations will rightfully hold him in contempt.

But thinking back to the Day of Infamy, I wonder if the people who demonstrated last August 14, lamenting the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, will be demonstrating on Pearl Harbor Day.

### Opinion

## Why not let the consumer decide

Congressman Charles Schummer, D-New York, who has been pushing a bill to limit the interest charged on credit cards, hit upon an idea the other day that should have pulled the rug out from under him. In the best tradition of politics, it hasn't.

We discussed Schummer's bill a couple of weeks ago. He thinks the interest many credit-card companies charge on unpaid balances — between 17.8 and 20 percent — is too high compared to the current rates on personal loans (about 14 percent) and the rate banks pay the Fed to get their money (currently 7 1/2 percent).

Schummer says consumers are being gouged, and his bill would place a cap on credit-card interest rates. That's one way to attack the problem, if it can be called that. The other way is for the people who use the cards to stop using them. But the bill doesn't contemplate that common-sense approach.

Last week, however, the congressman did what his bill doesn't do — he injected a dose of common sense into the argument. According to Schummer, consumers could do an end run around the whole Congress simply by shopping around for the best deal. He even estimated that shoppers could save \$650 million by switching to credit cards that come with lower interest rates — 13 1/2 percent is now available from some institutions.

Well, if consumers can save all that money by themselves — not to mention that they could take responsibility for their own spendthrift ways — why does the congressman insist on pushing a bill that actually runs in opposition to the idea of choice?

It doesn't make sense — unless you figure the congressman is banking on the good will of multiple thousands of credit-card holders come election time.

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### Berry's World



"If you don't stop calling the Strategic Defense Initiative 'Star Wars,' you may be hearing from George Lucas' lawyers."



Lewis Grizzard

## Will they explain it to us?

You must know by now that White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan committed an unpardonable sin the other day by stating that women wouldn't understand the complicated issues of the Geneva Summit.

This brought harsh reaction from leading feminists around the country, including my personal secretary, the lovely and talented Miss Wanda Fribish.

Miss Fribish as well as being my personal secretary also is commandette of the 403rd Bombardier wing of the local chapter of the Fightin' Feminists.

She has been quite active in the fight for women's rights, claiming responsibility for the stink-bombing of three Jaycee meetings and two strip joints around the Atlanta area where women take off their clothes and are nothing more than sex objects for drooling men who go to those places.

Miss Fribish asked for a few days off in order to go to Washington so she could deal with Mr. Regan.

"I'll show that smart-mouthed pig who

understands what!" explained Miss Fribish, resplendent in her camouflage outfit and designer combat boots.

Fortunately for Mr. Regan, however, Miss Fribish already had used all her days off during the recent Fightin' Feminists maneuvers which took place at a secret training site somewhere near Marietta, Ga.

As most of my readers know, I am foresquare behind the women's movement, especially when Miss Fribish is standing over me and my typewriter with a pair of brass knuckles.

I must admit, however, that until the harsh reaction to Mr. Regan's remark, I didn't know that women not only could understand the complicated issues of the summit but actually would want to do so.

I must further admit that I, like a lot of other men, were under the mistaken illusion that women still dealt in what has been known as "giri-talk."

Take a party, for instance. After everybody stands around with a drink in one hand and a sausage ball in the other, the men go in the den and the women go into the kitchen.

Men talk about sports, politics, the prime rate and occasionally tell humorous stories with a sexual angle.

Women gather in the kitchen. We thought they were talking about cute things their children said, recipes, fashion, upcoming tupperware parties and neighborhood gossip.

Apparently we were wrong. Women were in the kitchen discussing complicated national and international issues.

"I'll tell you one thing, Marge," they apparently were saying, "if we don't get stringent verification methods, then I would say the arms talks were not worthwhile."

"I agree, Sylvia, but at least the meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev were cordial, but frank."

Donald Regan owes the women of this country an apology because they did understand the complicated issues of the Geneva Summit.

Now I just hope they aren't so angry they won't do their male counterparts a big favor by explaining them to us.

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### Today in history

Today is Sunday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1985. There are 23 days left in the year. This is the first day of Hanukkah, the Jewish "Festival of Lights."

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States declared war against Japan. In asking Congress for the declaration of war, President Franklin D. Roosevelt condemned the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the day before, saying Dec. 7, 1941 would be a date that "will live in infamy."

On this date:

Ten years ago: The United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution that would have condemned Israel for air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

Five years ago: Rock star John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York City apartment building. Mark David Chapman was later convicted of the slaying; he continues to serve a prison term of 20 years to life.



Wally Simmons

## We won't mess with the comics

The possibilities of newspapers offending some segments of the population are virtually endless. They can endorse the "wrong" political candidate, fail to cover a Little League team as completely as some player's mom thinks they should, or (shudder) print the wrong bride's picture with a wedding story.

But one thing that is certain to produce an instant uproar is messing around with the comics.

Most newspaper people learn early that readers love their comics and those who dare to drop one strip in favor of another do so at their own peril.

I was reminded of that a couple of weeks ago when we were unable to print the Garfield comic strip for a week. That week's strip either didn't arrive in the mail or we lost it after it got here. No matter. We didn't have it, so we used another strip in the space where Garfield normally reigns. I think it was one

about a snake.

The reaction was rapid and forceful. "What happened to Garfield?" a large number of callers wanted to know. Nearly everyone who works at The Pampa News was quizzed by friends and acquaintances about the absence of the comic-strip cat. I received a letter (actually a petition) signed by 75 people objecting to us replacing Garfield with "such an inferior comic strip."

Of course, before I could reply that only one week's worth of Garfield was missing and he wasn't really being replaced, the week ended and we were able to resume publishing the strip.

It is, perhaps, understandable that losing such a popular comic as Garfield would provoke an unfavorable reaction. But I know from experience that you can't discontinue any strip without risking a storm of protest.

At one newspaper where I

worked, we were faced with the necessity of discontinuing one of the strips. We finally decided that in modern-day America, the old strip, Alley Oop, would probably be missed by the fewest readers. We were completely wrong. The phone didn't stop ringing until we found a way to reinstate the prehistoric Oop and his pals.

So believe me, I'm not about to mess with the comics without giving readers a lot of advance notification. And the next time we lose a week of any strip, we're not going to put another in its place for that period of time. We're simply going to print the word "lost" and put it in the blank space where the strip is usually published. That way you'll know the strip hasn't been replaced and it'll save both of us a lot of time and trouble.

I know that the only safe way to discontinue any comic strip is to announce in advance that its creator has died.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Now that the Texas seat belt law is being enforced, how many accidents will be caused by drivers trying to put their belts on in moving vehicles when they see a police car approaching?

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

### Bits of history

In 1776, George Washington's retreating army in the American Revolution crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln announced his plan for the reconstruction of the South.

In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a convention of union leaders in Columbus, Ohio.

# Letters to the editor

## Commissioners draw criticism

**Dear Editor:**  
It is sad that the city of Pampa has to suffer due to its incompetent commissioners. The latest action that the commission took during its meeting Nov. 26 really put the icing on the cake.

These so-called commissioners denied application, that had previously been unanimously approved by the zoning committee, to rezone a lot directly across the street from K-Mart to an office district zone.

The zoning committee consisted of professional people from several fields such as engineering and medicine. I am afraid the city commission does not have these qualifications. The blame rests with the city voters. Two of the commissioners consist of army surplus and ladies wear store owners.

In fact, when one of the commissioners was asked why he voted against the rezoning, he stated that the lot had residential zoning on three of its four sides. I asked myself, "Since when did a triangular lot have 4 sides?"

I own this lot in question and also live on the lot just south. The opposition to the rezoning complained that their property values would decline if an office were built. It's obvious that the area has already dropped in value due to the huge K-Mart store just across the street.

Mr. Thomas with Caprock Engineers, Inc., told me after the voting he would probably never build within the city limits of Pampa.

This uneducated decision by the commission had really hurt Pampa.

The Federal Land Bank and Security Federal facilities have really beautified north Pampa. Caprock's 3/4 million facility would have generated beauty and needed taxes for the citizens of Pampa.

If in the future when Caprock does build its office outside the city limits, you can only blame the voters who put incompetent commissioners in office.

**ALBERT NICHOLS**

## Local contractors sometimes ignored

**Dear editor,**  
As Christmas time approaches, we hear our Pampa merchants start advertising "Shop Pampa First." We hear advertising telling us to shop in Pampa and keep "Pampa's economy strong."

At a time when building has slowed down and we read city reports of how building permits are down, we drive by the old Montgomery Ward building in Coronado Shopping Center and see the building is being remodeled. We hear rumors that a local store is moving into the large building. This is great as we local people like to see our town grow.

Then we notice the trucks on the job belong to an Amarillo contractor and see that again our local businesses or the shopping center has brought in out of town contractors to do a job which several Pampa contractors are capable of doing and willing to do. We wonder why.

Local contractors are not that busy and local carpenters, painters, etc., are out of jobs. We go into local lumber yards and find that carpenters and contractors are wanting to find work.

A few months ago another local shopping center business remodeled their store. Again, out of town people were brought in to do the job.

I think it is about time for our local businesses to start supporting Pampa the same way they want Pampa to support them.

**NAME ON FILE**

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## Letters welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page. Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, Tx., 79065

## Where has freedom gone?

**To the editor:**  
Where has our freedom gone? As I sat at the high school two weeks ago listening and looking at 10 House bills to be voted on, I wondered and am still wondering, where is our freedom any more?

One bill, no pass, no play. My how we are putting stress on our younger people! We have grandchildren in school and last Christmas one could not have a fun holiday as we used to. She goes to Travis and her teachers thought it was necessary to give homework for every day out of school.

Another granddaughter tells me if you clear your throat in one teacher's class, you have to stay after school.

Kids cannot be kids any more for being afraid and being put under such a strain they cannot do their work. Hooray for the Hereford bunch.

Then another bill, the seat belt law. Now we bought our car, we paid the tax (an of course you never get done paying the tax) then our lawmakers tell me how I can sit in that car.

Oh yes, they say the insurance will go down, but never fear, they will raise it for some reason. I think it should be my own decision, my own life I am taking a chance with to die tied down or lose. I know if I go out in the cold without a coat on I may catch a cold, but don't tell me I have to wear that coat. With me owning the coat, I should at least have a choice.

And too, the 55 miles per hour. Our taxes are spent making big four-lane highways, and think once again of the taxes we pay. The cars are made to go faster and faster, where does it stop? Now I do believe in safety, but why build these large highways and everyone gather in one bunch going 55?

A personal letter I received from State Comptroller Bob Bullock states that "The state of Texas is going to lose one hundred million in taxes" if the white oil question is not settled. Yes, that was one of the 10 bills discussed.

Who is going to pay these taxes? Is our three elected railroad commissioners going to gather up some money, come out here and pay royalty owners, independent producers and small business taxes that if not paid is going to be taken from them?

They could take some of the money the major oil companies contributed to their campaign, some of the money our own country sends overseas instead of taking care of our folks at home. Let Texas secede from the union and we could get aid that way. Our federal government would want to give us aid so they could import our gas and oil and our farm crops.

My husband and I have spoken up against how our railroad commissioners have not been fair to all parties involved. When given evidence again majors in black and white there was nothing done about it. When we speak up for all this to be brought out, we are told we may be liable for slander.

Where is our freedom? Why are our children in the stress they are in; not our happy children that are turning to drugs and things rather than to face another mixed up day? Find the cause and let's get rid of those in office, let's get our state cleaned up and let it be run by the people and for all people.

**JOY SHELTON**

## Shouldn't school purchase locally?

**To the editor,**  
Recently the Pampa School Board awarded a typewriter bid to an Amarillo firm even though a local firm, Pampa Office Supply, was the low bidder.

The decision to go ahead and buy the typewriters at a higher price was based on durability, which was decided without even looking at the local firm's typewriter. The only difference in the typewriters is a four-line spacing, which was specified on the bid sheet. It is very hard for one to meet all specifications when one uses only one company's specification sheet.

It seems that the school board would have taken the time to look at the two typewriters before making a decision, since the local firm's typewriter is as good or better than the typewriters purchased at a higher price.

Why would these elected officials choose to spend more money out of town when they could have purchased the same item locally at a savings? It appears the local school officials do not respect the local taxpayers' dollar.

**NAME ON FILE**

## Thanks expressed for auto removal

**Editor,**  
Pampa can be proud of its efforts to remove junk autos. We thank the many citizens who conducted the survey which identified 750 candidates for the scrap heap. We thank the city for its efforts to remove junk autos free of charge, and we thank those individuals who voluntarily request the city to remove them.

Those who want the city to remove their autos without charge may call the Health Department at 665-8483. This number may, also, be called concerning violations of junk, weeds, and litter ordinances.

**J. KIRK DUNCAN**  
Clean Pampa, Inc.

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## Choir, teachers are congratulated

**Dear Editor,**  
I would like to give a public "tip of my hat" to the Pampa High School Choral Music and Theater Arts departments and their directors, Fred Mays and Nannette Kelton, for a job very well done. Their production of the Lerner and Loewe musical, Brigadoon, was a joy to see and hear. Long hours of work and dedication were very evident and the result was an evening of enjoyment for everyone who was wise enough the attend a performance.

To the best of my knowledge, there was not a cast member lost due to the "no pass, no play" rule. It should be noted that during the preparation for the show, fifteen of the choir members achieved positions in the TMEA Region I All-Region Choir. This accomplishment was made just six days before opening night and of the fifteen, seven singers, including three of the lead singers, in Brigadoon, attained either a first or second-chair position in the all-region choir.

These kinds of achievements and this kind of dedication by this caliber of students is the strength of the Pampa schools and they and their teachers need and deserve our positive support in all their efforts.

**ELENA DONALD**

## Gas prices down except in Pampa

**To the editor**  
The following item concerning the price of gasoline across the state of Texas was excerpted from a daily newspaper Nov. 27, 1985.

"In some parts of the state, gasoline prices have dropped 3.7 cents per gallon since Labor Day...."

"According to the AAA, the average price across the state for self-serve regular is \$1.07.3, down from the \$1.09.8 average calculated by an AAA survey last Labor Day...."

"Self-serve unleaded will average about \$1.13.8, down from \$1.16.9 last Labor Day, and premium unleaded averages about \$1.25.1, down from \$1.28.1 last Labor Day...."

Do you wonder if Pampa belongs to the state of Texas?

**N.D. STEELE**

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## Nuke hearing ended

**HOUSTON (AP) —** A Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing board is trying to decide whether top officials at Houston Lighting & Power, the managing partner of the South Texas Nuclear Project, were dishonest about a controversial engineering report on the project.

The board adjourned Friday after two days of testimony from HLP officials. A decision is not expected before February, board chairman Charles Bechhoefer said.

The hearing centered around notes made during 1980-81.

# Education panel urged to consider human resources

**AUSTIN (AP) —** Texas colleges and universities must concentrate on training scientists and engineers in preparation for the high technology problems of the 21st Century, the Select Committee on Higher Education was told.

Human resources must become the primary aim of higher education in the state instead of natural resources such as oil and gas, said committee member Norman Hackerman, former president of the University of Texas at Austin and of Rice University.

In stressing the need for research, Hackerman said Thursday the state has no choice but to push for advanced technology in Texas universities and colleges.

"We cannot wrest from the planet all the things we need," he said.

"In order for this region to remain viable we have to have a very important resources, resources such as this state enjoyed for 70 years with oil and gas. The obvious problem is that these resources are not renewable."

"There is one resource that is renewable, which is technology is the leveraging proponent, and that is human resources," Hackerman said.

Hackerman said development of human resources should be the main interest of the committee "so that it in effect provides for this region those capabilities and technology which make for economic viability and competitiveness."

Hackerman said universities are the sole source of scientists and engineers "and that is why we must maintain an adequate supply of scientists and engineers."

"Without that, we do not have the slightest chance of remaining in the economic race," Hackerman said.

Hackerman warned that the committee should not get too deeply involved in the dollars and cents of the Texas higher education system. Earlier, two accounting firms urged the committee to provide for management audits in universities and colleges to maintain close fiscal control.

"One thing we have to do is be very careful in what you do in organizing that it does not impede the education process itself," Hackerman said. "You don't want to mess up the system."

"We need accountability but accountability has to be done in such a way not to impede the process of learning," he said.

# A police station that's different

By CATHERINE DRESSLER  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW ORLEANS (AP) —** Shoppers combing the French Quarter for antiques might stroll into the new police station with an eye to buy. But nothing, not even the captain's Chippendale desk, is for sale.

And if a Bourbon Street wine tried to cash a check at the command desk, that wouldn't be altogether unusual either. The building served as a bank once, in 1826.

After that it survived three major fires to serve as a beer saloon, court house and "social hall," just to name a few.

Maybe it's the thick white columns and wrought iron fence that make the 159-year-old antebellum building look like anything but a police station. It could be the marble flooring and brass chandeliers.

Regardless, the 63 officers assigned to the Vieux Carre police station five months ago know it's far from usual.

"It's not Barney Miller," said Lawrence Robert, a 38-year-old desk officer.

The building used to be a tourist information center, and still serves as one.

One visitor thought a police force veteran of 43 years was a tour bus operator.

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Left, button front blouse in silk crepe de chine with dolman sleeves and drop shoulders dramatically accented with broad stripes across the back. Natural/taupe \$76.00

Right, stand collar blouse with slit peplum waist in silk crepe de chine with contrasting attached vest and asymmetric front closure, softly shirred at the shoulders. Taupe/black. \$54.00

Left, dolman sleeve blouse in polyester crepe de chine with asymmetric button front closure, elegantly pleated at the shoulders. Royal. \$68.00

Right, polyester charmeuse raglan sleeve blouse in an abstract art inspired print with a surplice front, gracefully draped from neck to hip. Royal. \$84.00

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# Balanced budget 'idea wouldn't die'

## Gramm's plan headed toward enactment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite serious misgivings, Congress appears to have begun an unstoppable march toward enactment this week of watershed legislation to force an end to federal budget deficits by fiscal 1991.

"This was an idea that wouldn't die," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the principal Senate sponsors of the plan, said after congressional negotiators ended a two-month stalemate Friday and tentatively settled on a compromise version of the package.

Additional details will be worked out on Monday and congressional leaders predict that final action by the full House and Senate could come as early as Wednesday. President Reagan has endorsed the concept of the measure.

But some legislators are unhappy about what they are about to do.

"It is absolutely irresponsible as public policy, but as a result of our public pronouncements about our new-found courage, we cannot back down," Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., said just hours before the negotiators announced their settlement.

The plan would revise the congressional budget process and mandate automatic spending cuts if Congress and the White House fail to meet a series of statutory ceilings on budget deficits aimed at reducing the government's annual red ink from the current \$200 billion to zero by fiscal 1991.

To begin on that path, the plan will require forced spending reductions of about \$11.6 billion in the current fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Supporters say the plan and its unprecedented threat of automatic spending cuts will impose necessary budget discipline on Congress and the White House. Critics say it is a dangerous public relations gimmick.

The balanced budget measure was little more than a vague idea in mid-September when Congress was grappling with legislation to raise the national debt limit — the government's borrowing authority — above the politically symbolic level of \$2 trillion.

Legislators reluctant to vote for the debt limit increase without an accompanying gesture showing that they were serious about deficit reduction stampeded toward the balanced budget plan offered by

Gramm and Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

The budget plan was attached as an amendment to the debt limit legislation and the specter of government default was used as a club to force action on the budget plan.

The stalemate has left government finances in turmoil and while a temporary increase in the debt limit expired Friday, Treasury Department officials said the government had enough money to avoid default into mid-week.

Ironically, it will be the president and not Congress who gets the first exposure to the implications of the new budget procedures. Some in Congress have predicted those implications will force Reagan to drop his opposition to tax increases as a means of trimming deficits.

Under the budget plan, Reagan will have to send Congress a budget by next Jan. 25 that projects a deficit of no more than \$144 billion for the 1987 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1986. The president has said he wants no tax increases and he wants to increase military spending by 3 percent after accounting for inflation.



**BUDGET REFORM**—Sen. Bob Packwood, left, along with senators Pete Domenici, Warren Rudman and Phil Gramm talk with reporters during a meeting Friday when House and

Senate negotiators ended weeks of deadlock by reaching a tentative agreement on a sweeping budget reform bill. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tax reform efforts just about dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to an unenthusiastic public and a skeptical Congress, President Reagan is perilously close to losing the tax-overhaul plan that just six months ago he hailed as the spark that would set off a second American revolution.

Without some monumental arm-twisting by the president, say leaders of Congress, the House just might reject the bill when it comes to a final vote this week. That probably would kill any chance of major tax changes before 1987.

But in his weekly radio address on Saturday, Reagan signaled a determination to continue his fight for tax changes. He urged the House to pass an amended version of his tax proposal written by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"While the proposals before the House are far from perfect, they do represent an essential step toward a tax code that is fairer, simpler

and encourages greater growth," Reagan said. "I hope the House will vote yes next week and allow the Senate to consider debate and to improve this important measure."

The House is also scheduled to vote on a substitute tax plan put together by the Republican leadership.

The congressional bills follow the broad outlines of Reagan's proposal: Either would cut taxes for most individuals, raise them for most corporations, snare some of the millionaires and giant corporations that have been able to dodge the tax collector, and sweep millions of lower-income Americans off the income-tax rolls altogether.

Delivering the Democrats' response to Reagan's radio address, Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the bill "carries more tax reform and more tax fairness than any bill in

our history.

"What has not changed over the last eight months is the president's determination to move a reform tax bill through the House this year, nor has mine."

In his original proposal, Reagan recommended that a significant share of the total tax burden be shifted to corporations, chiefly by repealing the 10-percent investment credit and by scaling back deductions allowed for depreciation of machinery and buildings. Democrats did that and more; while Reagan's bill would cost corporations \$123 billion over five years, the Democratic plan would cost them (and benefit individuals) about \$140 billion.

The big increase in business taxes is the chief reason most of the 182 House Republicans are likely to vote against the Democratic bill, even though Reagan has urged passage as a first step toward tax reform with the notion that the

GOP-controlled Senate can be counted on to improve it.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said "I have a personal trauma" about going against Reagan for the first time on a piece of major legislation, but said he would vote against the Democratic bill.

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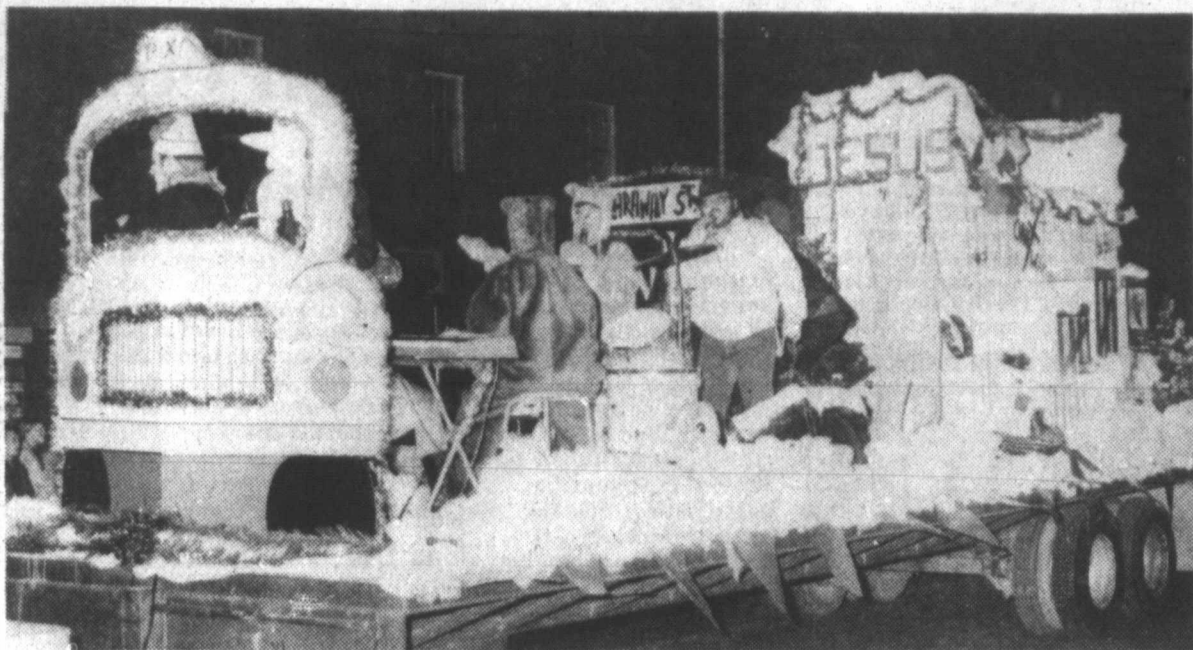
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Lamar Full Gospel Assembly float takes two top awards.

## Christmas parade

today at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, with the doors open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and final door prize drawings.

Winning trees in six categories were given ribbons or certificates Friday night following the parade and the lighting of the community Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree in Coronado Park.

In the Youth category, Travis Elementary fifth grade art students won the first place ribbon for their tumbleweed tree and western decorations. Second place ribbon was awarded to the Pampa Middle School sixth grade art students for their tail curled paper tree decorated with ribbons and small nests complete with birds.

Girl Scout Troop 79 received an honorable mention.

In the Theme category, first place went to a western Christmas concept tree entered by Bill, Jerry, Billie and Deana Billingsley. A love theme tree featuring cloth dolls of white and black children holding hands won second place for Molly Mitchell.

June Adams was awarded an honorable mention for her Sesquicentennial tree featuring handcrafted ornaments.

James Murphy won the top place ribbon in the Formal category with his artificial white tree decorated with handmade ornaments. Sharon Crosier took second place, and the Pampa Garden Club received an honorable mention.

Shirley Clark captured first place in the Handcrafted trees division with her stained - glass creation. Second went to Bud Smith for his pine - cone tree. Honorable mention was given to Melissa

Parker for her ribbon and lace formation.

In the Commercial category, close voting by the judges resulted in three honorable mentions being awarded.

Winning the first place certificate was Pampa Feed and Seed. Second went to Wal-Mart's "Victorian Fantasy" with handcrafted ornaments by Nelda Patton.

Gaining honorable mentions were Kentucky Street Garden Center, the Knick Knack Shack and Agape Health Services.

The opening weekend of the Christmas holiday season for Pampa also included the presentation of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite, Act II," performed by the Pampa Civic Ballet and guest artists Saturday night at the auditorium.

## Appraiser

Continued from Page one

Lyles declined to go into detail about what was discussed at the November meeting.

"What it all boils down to is that we have told Mr. Buzzard for two or three months to divest himself from Associated Properties," he said.

Buzzard, the county's chief appraiser for five years, established Associated Properties on Aug. 15. Buzzard, the firm's broker, and his associates conduct appraisals of residential property and sell various types of real estate.

At an emergency executive session Oct. 31, the appraisal board told Buzzard that he must get out of the real estate business if he is to continue as the counties chief appraiser. However, no vote was taken at that meeting.

After that meeting, Buzzard said he would quit the real estate firm if he could find a broker. He said at the time that he had been trying since September to sell his interest in the firm and to find a broker. Associated Properties would have to fold if another broker is not found.

Lyles said that because the registrar was not informed of the meeting, the board must vote to ratify the action taken at this special meeting or the action will be void.

"Until that meeting is ratified, then it didn't legally happen," Lyle indicated. "However, I called the state registrar's office and they said there would be no problem with the action taken at the November meeting if we ratify it at our next meeting."

The board's next regular meeting will be Thursday.

Lyle said that he was surprised that nobody from the newspaper or radio stations attended the special meeting or called afterward to get a story on it.

Lyle said that in the past, the responsibility for notifying the state registrar and other interested parties had fallen with the chief appraiser.

"When I was on the school board, then it was the superintendent's responsibility to post meetings," he said.

## Pot plane goes down after chase

HOUSTON (AP) — A single-engine plane carrying an estimated 500 pounds of marijuana slammed into a small cluster of trees and crashed in a field, ending a five-hour airborne chase by federal agents, U.S. Customs officials said Saturday.

The pilot, whose name was withheld, was taken to Ben Taub Hospital with head injuries, police said. Smuggling and conspiracy charges were pending.

The Cessna 200 aircraft crashed about 7:30 p.m. Friday in a field about three miles west of Houston's Hobby Airport, said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy.

"We're not sure where it originated, but we believe either Colombia or Belize," Conroy said.

Customs officials spotted the plane on radar Friday morning over the Gulf of Mexico, he said. Customs officials began using their own aircraft to track the plane after it passed over New Orleans and turned northwest, he said.

## Grades reported

Continued from Page one

13 made the All-A Honor Roll.

Nearly half, 46 percent, of Lefors made the B or above honor roll, while 28 percent made the ineligible list. Principal Gene Gee said this affected one girls' basketball player and two cheerleaders.

"Out of a total of 740 grades, less than six percent were failing grades," he said, adding that the percentages are about the same as last six weeks.

White Deer High School saw its list of failing students shrink while its honor roll grew by three.

Principal Andy Andrews reported that 19 students in grades 9-12 were on the failing list,

compared to 25 the last six weeks.

On the other hand, 106 students made the honor roll this six weeks, compared with 105 in October. He reported that 36 of those students made 90 or above.

At Mobeetie, seven students in grades 7-12 made the honor roll — 90 grade average or above — while eight students in grades 1-10 made failing grades. No juniors or seniors failed.

"We did a lot better this six weeks," said superintendent Bob Mickey. "Last six weeks, seven out of 10 ninth graders failed."

At Groom, 12 students in grades 9-12 made the 90 or above honor roll. Three students were placed on

the ineligible list, the same number as last six weeks.

McLean High School Principal Pete Bateman reported that 46 percent of students in grades 9-12 made the honor roll. Four were placed on the Superintendent's honor roll — 90 or above — while 25 made 80 or above and 20 were placed on honorable mention.

He added that 30 students made at least one failing grades.

He said these figures are "very similar" to those of the last six weeks.

In Wheeler, 18 percent of the students failed one course, counselor Cecil Thomas said that is about the same as the last six weeks.

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## Pearl Harbor remembered by survivors

HONOLULU (AP) — Forty-four years after the Japanese sneak attack that forced the United States into World War II, police officers who were on duty recalled the horrors of the day that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said would live in infamy.

For Thomas M. Pedro, Dec. 7, 1941 was his first day as a police officer.

"Anyone who was here December 7th and tells you they weren't afraid... they're lying," Pedro, 67, said recently.

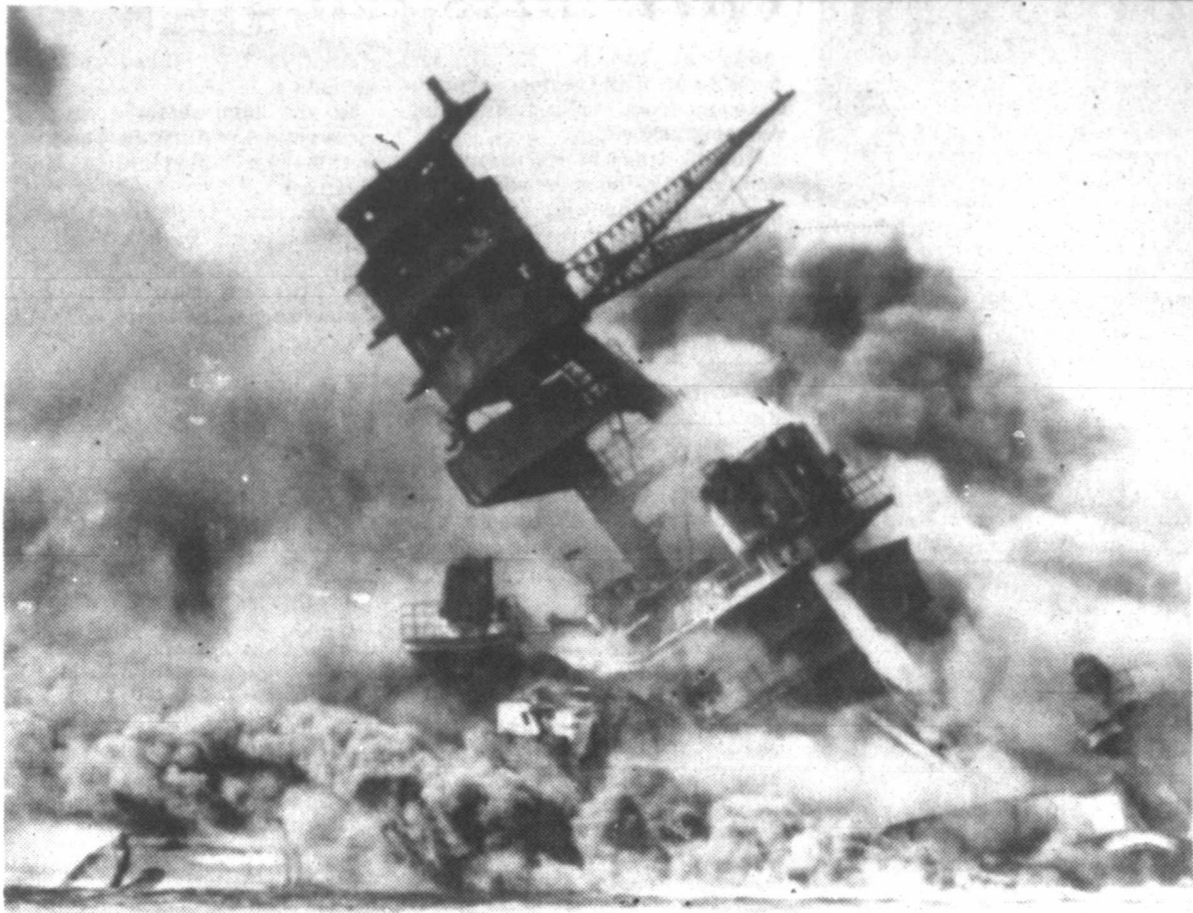
The most vivid memory of the attack on Pearl Harbor for Chester Dods, 69, a police sergeant at the start of the war, came later in the day as the U.S. fleet lay smashed and hospitals tended to the wounded.

He recalled "people gathering very quietly that evening in the streets around police headquarters. They were very frightened. They went home after our lieutenant told them there was nothing they could do."

Arnold Capellas, 69, had to jump for his life when a Japanese plane strafed his car with machine-gun fire.

A ceremony was to be held today at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Arizona Memorial.

The memorial, operated by the National Park Service, spans the sunken battleship in



ANNIVERSARY—The battleship USS Arizona burns in Pearl Harbor 44 years ago on Dec. 7, 1941, after being bombed by Japanese warplanes. The surprise attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

which 1,177 sailors and marines remain entombed.

The attack claimed the lives of more than 2,300 American servicemen and 68 civilians.

Eighteen ships were sunk, beached or damaged during the bomber and submarine assault.

At Hickam, Wheeler and Bellows air bases, the raid left 163 persons dead, 336 wounded and 43 missing.

The lesson of the attack is "to send a clear signal to

potential enemies that America will not again be caught unready." Vice Adm. Kendall E. Moranville, the 3rd Fleet commander, said in remarks prepared for an expected 200 persons at the ceremony.

Similar ceremonies were to be held at other military installations on the island of Oahu.

At 7:55 a.m. (12:55 p.m. EST), the time Japan's attack

began, the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard's whistle was to sound for a minute in honor of those killed.

Hawaii Air National Guard jets were to fly a "missing man" formation over Pearl Harbor, headquarters of the Pacific Fleet.

The observance was to be closed with a Marine Corps gun salute and echo taps by buglers.

## Former high court justice Stewart dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, a pivotal "swing vote" on the nation's highest court for 23 years, died Saturday in a New Hampshire hospital, five days after suffering a stroke. He was 70.

Stewart died at 3:20 p.m. after suffering a stroke, said Mike Nobel, a spokesman for Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H.

Stewart was admitted to the hospital Dec. 2 after becoming ill at his daughter's house in Dummerston, Vermont.

He retired from the bench July 3, 1981, citing an urge to spend more time with his grandchildren. He was succeeded by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman named to the Supreme Court and President Reagan's only selection to date.

Although a member of the liberal court dominated by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren through the 1960s, Stewart remained the personification of a middle-of-the-road judge even though tags such as "moderate Republican" and "centrist" displeased him.

"I never thought in terms of putting a label on myself except

trying to be a good lawyer," Stewart once said.

"The mark of a good judge is a judge whose opinion you can read and... have no idea if the judge was a man or woman, Republican or Democrat, a Christian or a Jew, and, if a Christian, a Protestant or a Catholic," he said. "You just know he or she was a good judge."

Stewart's judicial career was marked by a keen wit on the bench and a facile writing style that yielded many judicial equivalents of one-liners.

The most famous example of that style was contained in an obscenity decision. Stewart admitted being unable to come up with a working definition of obscenity but added, "I know it when I see it."

He was born Jan. 23, 1915, in Jackson, Mich., where his family was vacationing, and grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stewart attended Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, then Yale and the Yale Law School.

He worked as a lawyer in New York City for about three years before returning to Cincinnati, where he became involved in Republican politics. Stewart served as a city council member and as vice mayor.

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## Explosions rip stores in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Two explosions in quick succession tore through two large Paris department stores packed with Christmas shoppers Saturday, injuring 25 people, 13 seriously, fire officials said.

An anonymous caller to a French news agency claimed responsibility for the blasts at the Galeries Lafayette and Printemps stores in the name of the faction of the Palestine Liberation Front headed by Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas.

The caller threatened a third blast at Parc des Princes sports arena, where a soccer match was being played Saturday night. He told the agency, Agence Central de Presse, or ACP, that he opposed any warming of relations between France and Iran.

The PLF is a divided Palestine Liberation Organization faction which was implicated in the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. The United States accused Abbas of masterminding the Mediterranean hijacking, in which a 69-year-old New Yorker, Leon Klinghoffer, was killed.

Police would not speculate on what caused the blasts, but immediately tightened security at the National Assembly, where deputies were debating a bill Saturday night, and at the Parc des Princes.

Authorities rushed rescue vehicles to the crowded ninth district of the French capital, evacuating the damaged department stores and other stores in the mainly commercial area.

A fire department spokesman said 20 people were hurt, nine seriously, in the explosion at Galeries Lafayette, and five people were injured at Printemps, four seriously. The spokesman, who could not be identified in keeping with department rules, said most of the victims suffered burns.

The first explosion, at about 5:45 p.m., occurred in the basement dishware section at Galeries Lafayette, officials said. The blast at Printemps, shortly before 6 p.m., hit the ground floor perfume department.

The call to the news agency at 6:35 p.m. claimed responsibility for the explosions in the name of "PLF-Abul Abbas," citing the Palestine Liberation Front and its leader.

"We are against the rapprochement between France and Iran," the news agency quoted the caller as saying.

A French parliamentary delegation is due to go to Tehran next week to try to improve relations. French-Iranian ties have long been strained by French arms sales to Iran's enemy, Iraq, and a dispute over a \$1 billion investment in a French nuclear fuel plant by the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, which the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini wants back.

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# Survivor of 16 muggings in New York walks softly

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK (NEA) — Agapito Torres was standing on a street corner in Brooklyn the other evening, waiting for a taxicab, when, as the cops might say, a person or persons unknown approached him from the rear, knocked him unconscious, and thereupon absconded with his glasses, wallet and \$30 in cash.

But it wasn't merely one more New York mugging. For Torres it was the most recent development in a most extraordinary personal serial. He is a Puerto Rican office worker who came to the Big Apple 18 years ago, and since then he has been mugged, that is robbed and manhandled, on 16 occasions.

Repeat, 16.

Torres says wearily that he's almost getting used to it. His friends and acquaintances call him the "Muggee of the Millennium." There may be others somewhere who have been battered to the urban pavement with matching consistency, but Agapito Torres, no argument, is a world-class victim.

Indeed, he is the undisputed prey of choice in East New York. And he says with painful recollection that's where the whole thing started. He moved with his family from San Juan to Brooklyn in 1968, when he was 10 years old, and he claims he was hit by the welcome wagon the first day off the plane.

"My mother had sent me to the grocery store with \$20. I bought her some cigarettes and went back home. When I stopped to open the door, I felt a knife at my shoulder. Some kids in the neighborhood had seen me get change for the \$20. They said they wanted it. I said OK. That was the first."

The second was in school. The third was back on the street. The fourth was, well, even indelible events can get lost in the tangle. Torres says he has been mugged seven days of the week (although never on a subway) daytime, nighttime, and in at least once instance by thugs that he knew.

That was the time in school. Torres says he was in the seventh grade, and he was the target of a student shake-down. He says kids from some of his classes asked him for money, but he didn't have anything except pennies, so, quite upset, the kids knocked him from the library to visual aides.

Yet Torres notes in retrospect the attack was comparatively mild. He's suffered much worse. Four years ago, for example, he was on his way home from his grandmother's place, carrying \$250 in his pocket, and he was jumped by a set of louts who, he says groaning, turned out to be karate agents.

"They came out from between parked cars, and they pushed me off a bicycle I was riding. After that they used their feet. They kicked me in the side of the face, and they kicked me in my back and my ribs. When they were finished, they left me to bleed, took my \$250, and rode off on my bike."

Then there was the time Torres was attacked by a gang of drug-crazed girls. Honest. He says they were called the "Tomahawks," and they were high on the hard stuff. They apparently grabbed him at random, held him to the ground, and proceeded to threaten him with an injection of heroin.

Happily, Torres says he broke loose and beat it before anything else happened. As a result, he was only shaken up. He says he's never been seriously

injured in any mugging, actually, at least not to the point of hospitalization, but he remembers one occurrence where he came exceedingly close:

"I was carrying a knife then. I don't like weapons, but I thought I had to do something to protect myself. Anyway, I saw two guys following me, and I

tripped on the sidewalk. They came up to me and asked, 'What happened?' I said, 'I have a cramp in my leg.' Then they said, 'This is a stickup.'

"So I pulled out my knife. But they pulled out their knives. And they had three companions across the street who also pulled out knives. That made it five to one, and they told me to drop

my knife or they'd cut me up. I didn't have any choice, really. I just let them take my money."

Torres says he's never carried a weapon since. And he inevitably hands over his money. He says that it's been his considerable experience that muggers are usually desperate people, addicted and the like, therefore the best

thing to do is submit when confronted "and give them whatever they want."

That's not cowardice. It's wisdom. Torres says the mind is the one thing crooks can't steal. He says he is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, he hasn't the left or the ability to rumble with ruffians, and the only thing he has going for him is that, by now, he is a graduate student

in street crime. Thus he uses fear more than loathing as a guide in New York. He leaves resistance to the quick and the dead. He says he doesn't understand why the predators pick on him. "But I know I don't argue when they do." He may be a serial victim, he adds, but he's a recurring survivor as well.

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## Suspect charged in the slaying of teacher, her son

BRENNHAM, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety says a 22-year-old man has been charged in the August slayings of a Brenham schoolteacher and her 11-year-old son.

A Washington County grand jury indicted Kevin Wayne Lincecum in the deaths of Kathy Coppedge, 36, and her son, Casey, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

Authorities said Mrs. Coppedge and her son disappeared Aug. 11 after attending church services in Brenham, a town of about 11,000 located 110 miles northwest of Houston. Their bodies were found later that night in the trunk of their abandoned car off U.S. 290 near Burton, 11 miles west of Brenham.

Officials said the mother had been strangled, and her son had suffocated in the trunk.

Lincecum is from Ledbetter, a community about 15 miles west of Burton.

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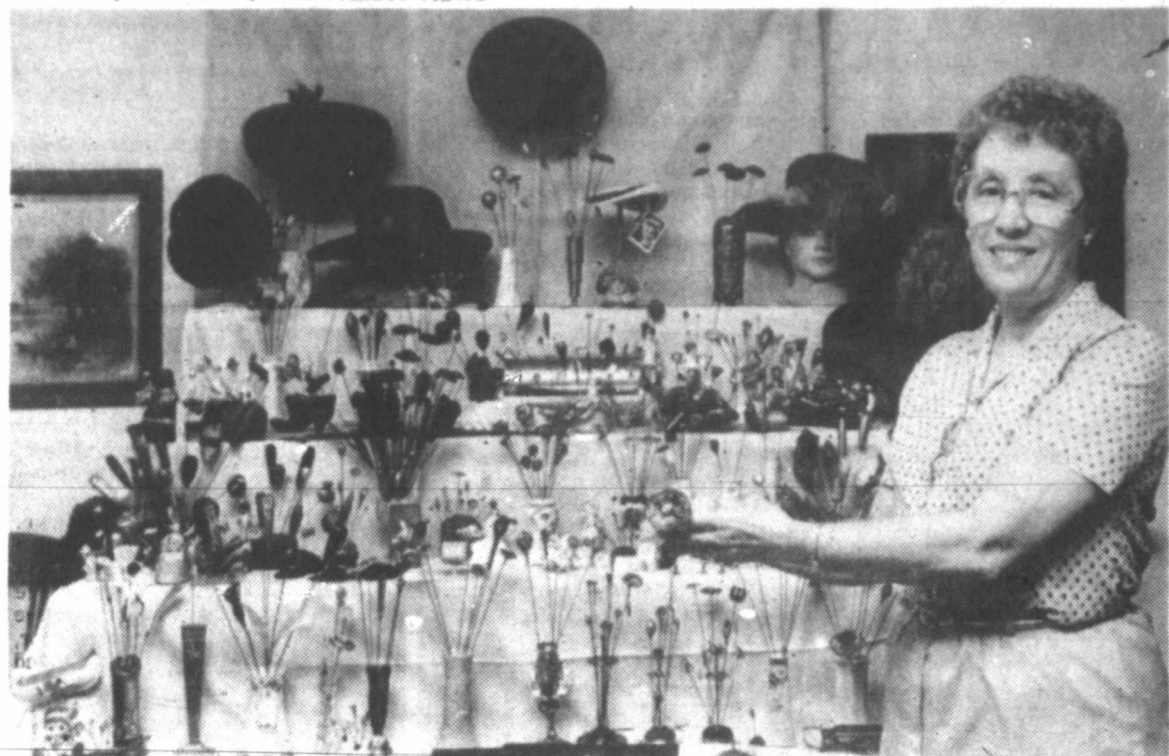
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**PIN COLLECTION** — Doris Hayes shows off her collection of hatpins. The Sherman woman has over 500 hatpins in various sizes and shapes from across the south. (AP Laserphoto)

## Antique hatpins - once decried as dangerous - basis of collection

By **BOBBIE GRANT**  
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — As early as 1908, these "dangerous instruments" were being denounced by some segments of the population.

Letters to editors — demanding their removal from streets and other public places — poured into newspapers.

Newspaper headlines carried horrifying accounts of blindings and other injuries caused by these "weapons."

And in 1913, laws were passed which forced fashionable women to "reduce the length of, or sheath the points of" these formidable "concoits."

Doris Hayes' eyes sparkled as she lifted one of the "weapons" from her collection — a 16-inch long Victorian hatpin.

"These really were dangerous," she explained. "The huge hats women wore between 1890 and 1914 needed two of the very long hatpins — not only to secure the hat to the elaborate hairdo, but, since they are very heavy, one had to go on each side of the hat to balance the weight. The points stuck out so far, the wearer's head movements endangered everyone around her."

The Sherman collector has more than 500 hatpins in various sizes, colors and practically every material known to man — garnered from "flea markets and antique shops" in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama. "Some people specialize in a certain period but I love them all — so my collection is a mishmash, a confetti collection, really."

Mrs. Hayes said that, according to "The Encyclopedia of Hatpins and Hatpin Holders," researched and published by Lillian Baker of Chanera, Calif., the invention of the pin-making machine made hatpins popular and available. The periods include: Victorian, 1850-1901, marked by Gothic designs in many fabrics; Art Nouveau, 1892-1910, which introduced undulating curves, spirals and flowing lines; Art Deco, 1910-1925, which featured stilted, stylized designs. Hat ornaments, in vogue from 1925-1945 and hatpins used from 1936-1940, called the "Absurd Age," featured animal and insect designs.

The lights in her living room sparkle on hundreds of "brilliant" studded hatpin heads, soften the mother-of-pearl translucence of others, gild the initialed brass hatpins, glitter from the sequins, fake jewels and dainty filigrees, highlight the ceramics, tortoise shell and bakelite, and shimmer on the faceted crystal heads. Other hatpins boast cameos, beads, straw, metallic ribbons, wood, glass and sea shells.

The pair that launched her collection were found 18 years ago at an estate sale in Sherman. "It was an estate sale for an elderly lady named Hayes, no relation to me. I believe her father had been an undertaker here at one time. These have her initials scrolled on the flat head and are from the late 1800s."

One of her favorites, she said, is a Gibson Girl hatpin, circa 1890. The girl's head is two inches long and is carefully finished and detailed on all sides. "It was a copy from the Gibson Girl illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson — this is taken from the Evelyn Nesbit portrait that was known as 'Girl on a Red Velvet Swing.' These were very popular but are hard to find."

"Another favorite, she said, is the 'Hiawatha Wooing' set from probably 1932 — it's a commemorative set." The tall metal hatpin holder originally help two hatpins — one decorated with the head of an Indian man, the other showing the Indian maiden's head. "I found the holder and the man. I'm still looking for the

Indian girl."

After buying her first pair of hatpins at the estate sale, she found a few others. "They intrigued me. I had never paid any attention to hatpins but I began reading about them. I love history and do enjoy finding out about them."

Her enthusiasm has infected her mother, two sisters and a sister-in-law, she said.

"Some years ago my mother, sisters and I made a trip to Little Rock to see an aunt of mine. I stopped at every antique store, flea market and junk sale along the way, looking for hatpins. By the time we got home, they were helping me look."

Since then, the four women spend a few days each year on a "girl's trip," ferreting out hatpins.

## Does Congress need another perk?

By **Robert J. Wagman**

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Congress treats its members royally at taxpayer expense. Lawmakers have countless perks, get all-around VIP treatment and are courted by an ever-growing army of lobbyists.

Some lawmakers let all this go to their heads.

This arrogance occasionally becomes public, as it has in an ongoing dispute over a National Airport parking lot.

National Airport lies on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, almost directly across from the Capitol. It's a small airport — perhaps even dangerously small. For its size, it has the greatest traffic volume of any U.S. airport. The airport is owned by the federal government and operated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

For years, the government has tried to divert more of National's traffic to Dulles Airport, a large and underused facility 22 miles out in the Virginia countryside.

However, Congress has battled these attempts: A lawmaker can get to or from National Airport in 10 or 20 minutes, while a trip to Dulles takes 90 minutes.

National's biggest problem is the lack of parking. At peak periods, a driver may have to circle the parking lots for a half-hour or more waiting for a single space to open up, and then walk a half-mile or more to the terminal.

But congressmen are special, and the FAA has given them a large free lot right next to the terminal. This probably irks ordinary citizens more

than any other Washington perk, especially when the luggage-laden taxpayer struggles by after a half-mile walk from a far-distant parking spot.

However, this perk has its own problems: The congressional lot is also open to Supreme Court justices and members of the diplomatic corps, and it runs out of spaces on busy days, too.

This annoys at least one member of Congress, Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill. Crane has suggested that a bigger free lot be built, and that the justices and diplomats be barred from the current lot.

In September, Crane circulated among his colleagues a letter to the FAA that demanded eviction of the diplomats and justices because they often take spaces "at the expense of members of Congress who truly need the ready access to parking." He noted that although lawmakers can park for free in any of the public lots, "these spaces are far less convenient."

It seems that, for some reason, Chief Justice Warren Burger, other Supreme Court justices and State Department officials have developed the misguided notion that they're just as important as congressmen.

Many lawmakers might agree with Crane, but only 37 agreed to sign the public letter.

Recently, the FAA wrote Crane that it regretted his occasional parking difficulties, but had conferred with the chief justice and the secretary of state and decided it was best "to continue the present arrangement."

Crane immediately blasted the FAA's answer as "totally unacceptable" and pointed out that neither the State Department nor the Supreme Court approves the FAA's budget. He vowed to continue his fight to oust the justices and diplomats when the next FAA budget comes up for approval.

• **FEMINISTS IN THE** Boston suburb of Cambridge seem to have failed in their attempt to pass a controversial anti-pornography referendum, which appeared on the Nov. 5 ballot.

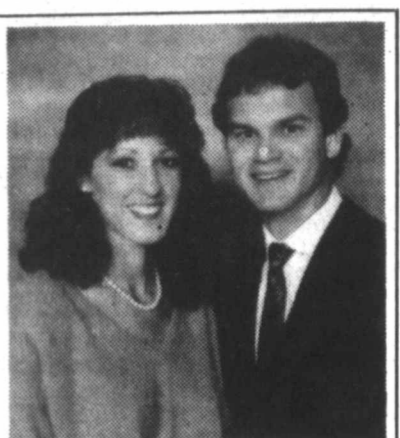
The referendum would have defined pornography as a form of sex discrimination and would have made it a violation of Cambridge's strict human-rights law.

However, it was opposed by most city officials, business interests and civil-rights organizations.

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# Man's Mexican wife can't get a U.S. visa

By Tom Tiede

MEXICO CITY (NEA) — It all started two years ago for Francisco Valdez. And he says it seemed like a simple enough thing at the time. He was (and is) an American citizen, in love with a Mexican woman, and he thought he could marry her, take her to his home in California and live happily ever after.

It hasn't worked out that way, pity. He married the young lady as planned, he's even had a child by the union, yet try as he might he's not been able to get his wife across the border, his efforts have been obstructed by the cruelties of circumstance, and he hasn't lived happily at all.

The circumstance is that Valdez, 28, has tried to take his wife to California

legally. Yes, legally. He could have stolen her across the boundary, that's the way it's often done in these matters. But he did not want to get into anything untoward, so he applied for the proper immigration papers.

And there's the rub. Francisco Valdez has found out that it's far more difficult for Mexicans to get into the United States legally than by breaking the law. In fact it's comparatively impossible. Millions of Latinos sneak over the line successfully, but only a relative handful can enter by following the formalities and rules.

Well, the word handful may be somewhat exaggerated. The U.S. immigration service has a quota system for legal immigration, and it's the same for Mexico as it is for most other nations in the world. Under normal

conditions, the United States allots 20,000 immigration visas per year in any one country.

And in most countries that's plenty. In some countries it may even be too much. The United States issued a total of more than 700,000 immigration visas last year, yet the national quotas were not filled in places like the Netherlands, Turkey, Brazil, the Oceania islands and, certainly, the Soviet bloc.

But the quota was filled and then some in Mexico. The demand here has overwhelmed the supply for decades. A half million residents have applied for immigration papers in the last five years alone, and 330,000 of them are still waiting on what is said to be the longest list of its kind on earth.

Many of them wait regularly outside the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

Citizen Valdez is one. He says he comes early in the morning, two or three days every week. He says he stays until he and his wife and his infant child are taken inside the U.S. sanctuary and presented to someone in authority.

Then he says he raises hell: "I tell them that I will give them any information they need. I just don't want to get a runaround. I know there are a lot of other people waiting, but I don't care. I am a bona fide American, I was born and raised in the country, and I should be able to marry anyone I want and take her home."

Valdez says he has been raising similar hell since the day after his wedding. He started in Los Angeles, and then moved the argument to Tijuana so he could be with his wife. He says

the couple took up what they thought would be temporary housekeeping there, until the immigration question was settled.

Weeks passed, however. Then whole seasons. Valdez says he has now filled out scores of papers but nothing has happened in 22 months. Friends have told him to forget it, he could still walk the woman across the border in the night, but he maintains that he does not want to live forever with a lie.

Besides, sneaking into the United States is dangerous. A million or more Mexicans are nabbed annually by border patrols, and others are apprehended by hoodlums and the like. Men have been robbed and beaten, women have been raped, and some people just die of exposure in the deserts or drown in the Rio Grande.

No, Valdez thinks the hike is too

risky. And he doesn't know if he's strong enough to do it anyway. He says he has had a serious heart condition since he was a child, and he's become almost disabled at 28: "I've had attacks, open heart surgery, you name it. And I take a dozen little pills a day."

Valdez adds that he takes more pills now than he did two years ago. And he shows a letter from his doctor which claims that his fight for his rights can aggravate his condition. The letter is written to U.S. immigration officers, and it says the man should be living quietly at home in California.

But he insists that he won't give up. He says his family and his country are too important to him, and he doesn't want either one without the other. He says he will go on waiting outside the embassy here, until justice is done, or as he notes it, clutching his wife and baby, "until I fall over dead."

## Congestion a growing plight in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (NEA) — When the people of this ancient metropolis began burying their dead recently following a pair of calamitous earthquakes and a series of aftershocks, they were hit with yet another dolorous blow: There was not enough space in the cemetery to bury all of the victims.

The problem was that most of the victims were paupers. They were jobless migrants in from the country. They did not leave money so they could be interned in private plots, and there were no ready relatives to take them back home. The result was they ended up at a charity facility that was already overcrowded.

So the dilemma had to be resolved the hard way.

Hundreds of graves were dug up for gruesome recycling, and the new bodies were piled in with the previous remains.

In fairness, the situation was not quite as ghoulish as it appears. The indigent are routinely buried on top of one another in large cities. Yet the matter seems particularly shameful and revealing here. Mexico City used to be

• It is no longer news that people routinely try to get away from the problems in Mexico by sneaking into the United States. U.S. immigration officials say as many as 1 million illegal aliens cross the border every year, and from 3 to 6 million of them have taken up residence in the north.

Now it seems wealthy citizens of Mexico are following. There are no statistics on the new trend, but authorities on both sides of the boundary say thousands of well-to-do Mexicans, worried about the future of their republic, are currently seeking refuge and more stable futures in Texas and California.

And this time the aliens are being greeted with open arms. That's because they inevitably take their fortunes with them. Mexican banking authorities say the rich refugees are transferring as much as \$10 billion a year into the United States, and there are American economists who believe the figure will soon double.

one of the world's model urban centers; it's now fallen on dreadful times. Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes calls the city the "capital of underdevelopment." And the former president of the country, Jose Lopez Portillo, says that it's "the most ridiculous thing that ever happened." Every community has its troubles, they agree, but Mexico City is a warning to mankind.

Principally, the warning concerns uncontrolled growth. The capital has become a floundering giant. The population was 300,000 when the city (named "Tenochtitlan" by its Aztec founders) was conquered by Spain in the 16th century. Mexico City grew slowly to 2 million by the end of World War II; then the numbers simply exploded, quadrupling in 25 years.

Today the United Nations reports that the "greater Mexico City area," including the suburbs, is the most densely populated place on the planet. There are 15.3 million people in the New York City metropolitan region, 17.2 million in Tokyo-Yokohama, but more than 18 million live here.

And increasingly, they live badly. Mexico City was not built to handle the load. It was started in a basin of a mountain range in 1325 when what was to become New York was still in the forested wilderness; and, with age, the bowl has become a social cauldron of poverty, pollution and cancerous despair.

The pollution first. The capital has 3 million automobiles, and 130,000 factories, and together they produce 11,000 tons of chemical poisons each day. Breathing in the city is said to be like smoking 60 packages of cigarettes a month, and it is may be killing as many as 100,000 residents every year.

Then there is sanitation. The United Nations says that 2 million residents of the capital are without running water, and upwards of 3 million lack sewage facilities as well. The city manufactures 16,000 tons of garbage, seven days a week, and at least a quarter of the mess is left in the open to rot.

And that brings up poverty and despair. Forty percent of the adults here are officially poor, 20 percent of the children are malnourished. One out of four families live in single room dwellings, one out of five do not have medical care, and every other man over 21 years of age is jobless or underemployed.

Bernal Araujo is one of the last statistics. He is 25, married, the father of four children, and he hasn't had steady work in three years. He lives in a car that has no engine, he eats scraps scavenged from restaurant dumpsters, and sometimes when he's lucky he washes windshields at a service station.

Repeat, when he's lucky. Araujo says he used to be on the Paso de la Reforma. He held his son in his lap and pretending he was disabled. He claims people will do anything to get by in the capital, and he has seen one man who chadges small tips by sticking needles through his fingers for the tourists.

At that, Araujo may not have seen anything yet. The future of Mexico City may be even worse than the present. U.N. demographers think the

population will grow to 26 million by the year 2000, others say it will be more like 36 million, and that would be more than in all of the southeastern United States.

Mexicans worry the crush will be unbearable. Already, decent urban life has been rent. Residents of Mexico City say crime has gotten out of hand, the police can no longer effectively guarantee order, and young people by the thousands are coalescing in aim-

less gangs that could have political implications.

Miguel de la Madrid is the sitting president of the country. He admits that risks exist for future violence. He says if things get much worse "we could very well have a problem," like an uprising, but he adds quickly that Mexico "has always been able to find the right path and the right solution."

That is, of course, historically true. The question is whether it's still valid.

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SIZE 19 — Charles "Bigfoot" Carmichael, 14, is big about the ninth grader. At 6 foot, 1 inch, he takes life in stride with his size 19 shoes as he towers above his diminutive family and proudly announces to strangers: "I'm the baby." relieves at home in San Angelo. Feet aren't all that

## Youth says his size 19s are biggest feet in Texas

By MARYDAWN WEBBER  
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Bigfoot, as he is affectionately called by his friends and neighbors, is a legend in his own size 19 high-tops.

The 14-year-old's real name is Charles Carmichael. He has taken life in stride. Bigfoot lives with his mother, Pat E. Clements, and stepfather, Jerry Clements at 1635 Wyoming Ave. in San Angelo. He was born with size 2½ feet. By third grade, Bigfoot had grown into the nickname derived from the mythological Sasquatch. Upon entering the fifth grade, Bigfoot was fitted with the largest shoes sold at retail shoe outlets.

After that, the search became serious.

The Houston Oilers football team gave him 10 pairs of size 15-16 athletic shoes.

He outgrew those two years ago.

His current footwear consists of one pair of athletic shoes and a pair of tattered and worn high-tops, a gift from the San Diego Chargers.

"I wrote a letter to Wilt Chamberlain and he sent a note back: 'Sorry, son. I only wear a 15,' and signed his autograph," Bigfoot said.

Feet aren't all that is big about the ninth grader from Glenn Junior High School. At 6 foot, 1 inch, he towers above his diminutive family and proudly announces to strangers: "I'm the baby."

He's heard all the jokes. "They ask to borrow my shoes to go fishing. Or, (they ask), 'Do those things come with oars?'"

"My big toe is three inches long," he said. "So far as I know, I've got the biggest feet in Texas."

He is active in all types of school athletics including baseball, football and basketball. He excels academically, maintaining a merit-roll grade average.

In fact, the growing boy's sole problem seems to be keeping himself in shoes.

"We just don't know where his next pair of shoes will come from," lamented his mother. "There's just no source for athletic shoes whatsoever."

Mrs. Clements said her son has been fitted for a pair of Roper boots which should be ready in about a month.

"I only hold my breath that his feet don't take a growth spurt before the boots get made," she said. "The bootmakers and the doctors all say that men's feet usually grow until about age 21."

Bigfoot said he would also like to be able to find a pair of loafers to wear to dances and to church. But they don't come in size 19.

"I know in my heart there is someone out there who makes his size. Some places I've called on like to have laughed me out of the place," Mrs. Clements said.

## Occidental to sell Southland stock

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. officials say they intend to sell their 20 percent stake in Dallas-based Southland Corp., the world's largest convenience-store operator, in a deal valued at about \$394 million.

Occidental said last week it was selling the Southland stock as part of Occidental's efforts to concentrate on its core businesses of oil and gas exploration, chemicals, agribusiness and coal.

In a two-tier deal designed to spread out its cash flow over a longer period, Occidental said it will sell warrants later this month to purchase the 9.5 million shares of Southland stock. Those warrants will be exercisable next July for \$30 per share.

The combined cost of the warrants and the stock is expected to approximate the market value of Southland shares, Occidental said.

Southland stock closed Thursday at \$41.75 per share.

Occidental acquired its stake in Southland in August 1983 when it sold the Dallas company the refining, marketing and transportation operations of Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

In that transaction, Southland paid Occidental \$575 million and issued the Los Angeles oil concern 9.35 million shares valued at the time at \$258 million, or \$27.625 per share.

Occidental bought the other 150,000 shares on the open market to keep its stake at 20 percent as the amount of Southland stock

outstanding increased.

Current value of the 9.35 million shares, using the \$41.50 per share price, would be about \$388 million. The value of the 9.5 million shares would be \$394 million.

Occidental's chairman and chief executive, Dr. Armand Hammer, said proceeds from the sale will be added to the company's working capital and used for general corporate purposes.

Underwriters for the sale of the warrants are Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., Goldman Sachs & Co. and Lazard Freres & Co.

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## Helicopter used to harvest pecans

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — Fred Tucker has been a pecan grower since 1931, but last week he harvested pecans in a way he never would have dreamed possible 50 years ago.

Tucker hired a helicopter to hover over the 50 pecan trees in his orchard west of Weatherford, using the blast from the blades to blow the pecans out of the trees.

The harvest, which usually takes two weeks when he uses a mechanical limb shaker, lasted less than an hour.

"I want to find out what will work and what won't work," Tucker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The helicopter knocked about 70 percent of the nuts from the trees. Tucker said he considered the new method after mechanical limb shakers damaged his trees last season. Arthritis limits his ability to use a limb shaker, he said.

The pilot of the helicopter, Chuck King, said the downdrafts created by the Hiller 12E craft produce 80-mph winds that "act like a violent thunderstorm" to blow the pecans from the trees.

Harvesting pecans was not one of the uses he'd anticipated for his helicopter, he admitted. But Tucker's neighbor, Tom Tierce, said he had tried thrashing pecans

when he worked for Southern Airways at the former Fort Wolters army base in Mineral Wells.

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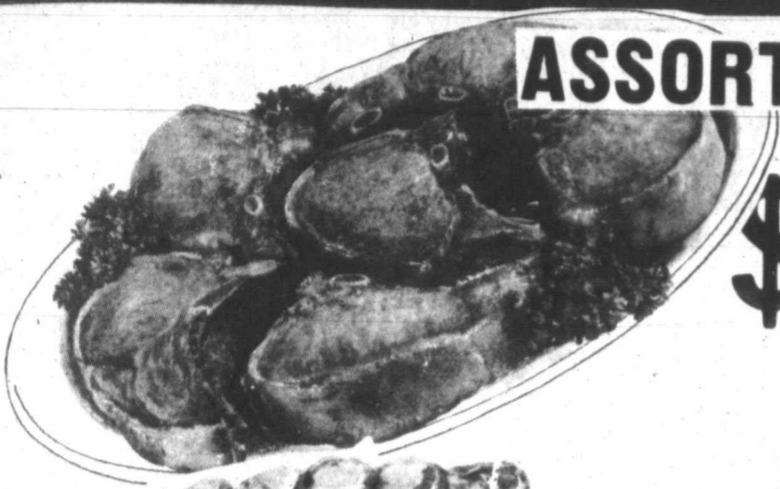


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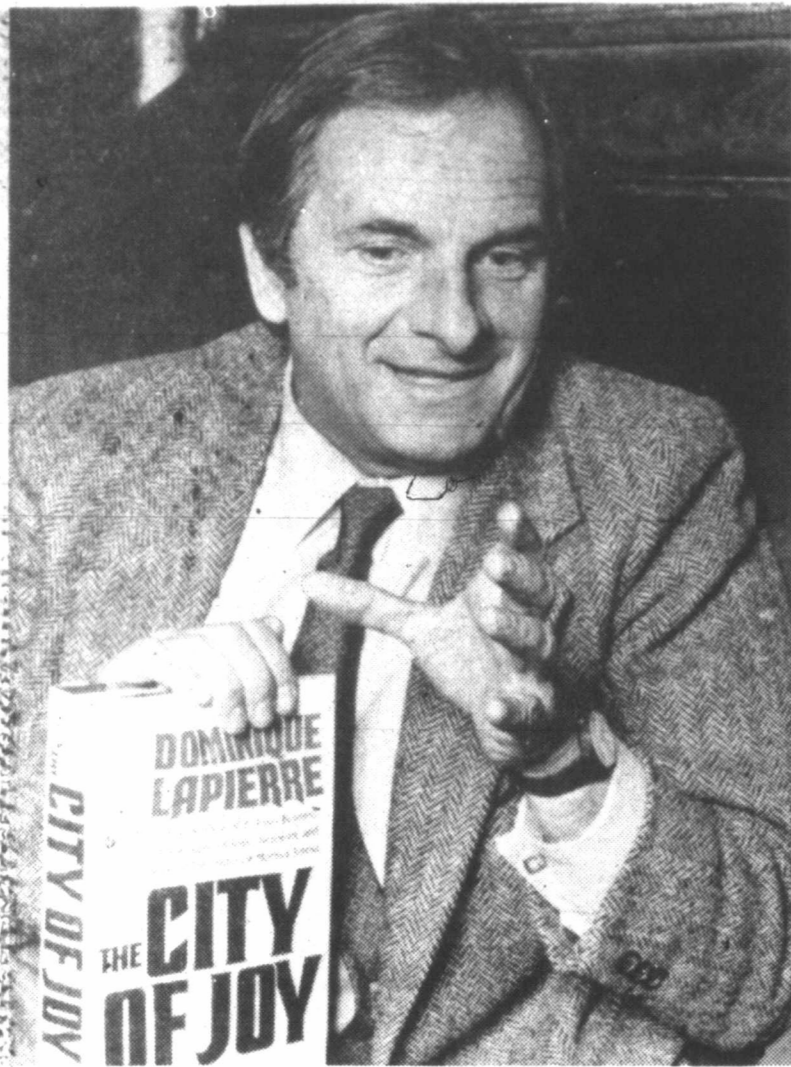
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LATEST BOOK — Dominique LaPierre talks about "The City of Joy," his latest book and his first solo writing effort in several years. The book describes the contradictory life of squalor and hope in the Calcutta slum of Anand Nagar. (AP Laserphoto)

# Latest book of Dominique La Pierre recounts heroism within Calcutta slum

By KIT FRIEDEN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Of all the places Dominique LaPierre has described in dramatic historic detail, it is a rat-infested, muddy, overcrowded slum in Calcutta that has won his heart.

The co-author of such best-sellers as "Is Paris Burning?" and "O, Jerusalem," LaPierre took a sabbatical from Larry Collins, his writing partner of 20 years, to describe the contradictory life of squalor and hope in the Calcutta slum of Anand Nagar.

"The City of Joy," which is the translated name of Anand Nagar, is LaPierre's first solo writing effort in several years, and he says it involved his most intensive research.

Living in the slum for brief periods during two years, LaPierre found people who kept their dignity, humanity and rich culture in the most horrible of circumstances.

"There were people celebrating every five minutes," he said, with festive rituals for events as both mundane and important as a child's first bite of solid food.

And there was great compassion, he said. "In two years of research in the City of Joy I never met an orphan (all orphaned children are immediately cared for by neighbors) ... I never met a lunatic who was not cared for. Nobody is abandoned."

So taken with the story, LaPierre, 54, is planning to write a script which he hopes will be made into a television miniseries based on the book. It would be his first TV screenplay.

Amid such poverty that its 70,000 residents live on less than 10 cents a day and must stand in line for hours just to use a latrine, LaPierre said he met a number of

"heroes."

In an interview during one of his stops on a nationwide promotion of "The City of Joy," the author recounted an incident he describes in his book:

One day a group of residents of Anand Nagar went to tell Father Stephan Kovalski, the young Polish priest who had come to live with them, that they wanted to do something for the slum population.

The priest suggested they conduct a survey of the residents and find out what was most critically needed.

Of all the many needs the slum dwellers had — food, better housing and medicine — the greatest demand was for a night school for the children who worked during the day.

"I said to myself if these people who are so afflicted don't want material food for their bellies, but spiritual food, they are heroes," LaPierre said.

LaPierre's fascination with India began in 1975 when he and Collins visited the country to write "Freedom At Midnight," another best-seller which recounts the end of British rule in India.

"This had given me a love story for India. I wanted to share my gratitude. I wanted to do something in a field that Mahatma Gandhi would approve."

LaPierre and his wife started two children's homes, one for the children of lepers in Calcutta and another for the handicapped in Bengal. LaPierre uses some of his book royalties and outside donations to fund the projects.

It was during a visit to those children that he first saw Anand Nagar and became obsessed with writing about it.

He went to a shop and bought 10 notebooks and 10 pens and for the next two years conducted the intensive research that has become the trademark of his books with

Collins.

"It's not something you can write from the outside. You have to immerse yourself," said LaPierre.

For two weeks at a time, he shared Kovalski's windowless, mud-floored hovel, which the priest had described as "ideally suited to a life of poverty."

The room measured three-by-six feet, sat beside a drain overflowing with black slime, was visited by rats in the night, and like all the hovels in crowded Anand Nagar, offered a total lack of privacy.

"You are born publicly. You make love publicly. You die publicly," LaPierre said.

There was a limit to what he could stand.

"I would live (there) for two weeks and then go off for four days to a five-star hotel to get a huge bubble bath — to get three days of bubble baths — and a taste of scotch."

The one experience he could not share with the slum residents was their reality of having little hope of leaving the slum.

The book opens with one of the heroes who died in the slum.

Hasari Pal is a farmer who loses everything when the monsoon is too late. Like so many country people, Pal moves his family to Calcutta, the nearest major city where he hopes to find work.

What he finds is a city so crowded with poor people that work is virtually impossible to find, and the Pal family lives literally on the pavement.

The desperate parents send two of their children to the streets to beg and to scrounge up scraps of food from the garbage.

One day Pal is elated to get the job of rickshaw puller, a back-breaking form of labor that eventually leads to his death.

Today he carries with him the little rickshaw bell Pal had worn on his index finger to jingle and attract the attention of customers.

LaPierre says his experience in Anand Nagar changed his life, though it has not meant giving up a comfortable lifestyle.

"I'm very happy to be in the Fairmont Hotel," he says during his visit to Dallas. "And if I can afford it I'll (continue to) go to the Fairmont Hotel."

## Residents consider appeal to close Oak Cliff smelter

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney for a neighborhood group calling for the immediate closing of an Oak Cliff lead smelter says he is considering whether to appeal a court ruling allowing the plant to operate another five years.

District Judge Craig Enoch on Wednesday upheld an October 1984 order by the city's Board of Zoning Adjustment, which told Dixie Metals Co. to close the lead smelter by Dec. 31, 1990.

Area homeowners were disappointed with the ruling, said Joe Crews, attorney for the Neighborhood Committee on Lead Pollution.

"For the residents in that community who have been struggling with this problem for four or five years, they certainly

don't consider it a victory," said Crews.

"They're going to have to put up with the plant for another five years and continue to live with that spectre of their children being contaminated and poisoned on a daily basis."

But Crews said no decision had been reached on whether to appeal.

The judge's order, although confirmed orally, has not been signed officially and Dixie was still considering options, said Dixie attorney Kenneth S. Beat.

Assistant City Attorney Don Postel said the zoning adjustment board ruled last year that Dixie did not comply with zoning codes and ordered it to close the plant by the end of 1990.

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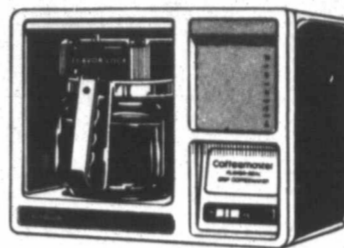
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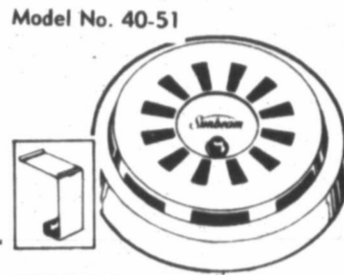
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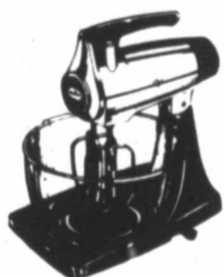
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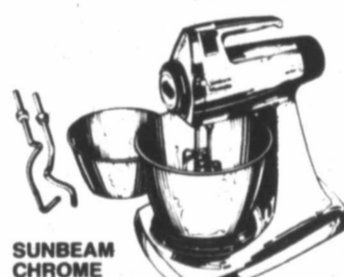
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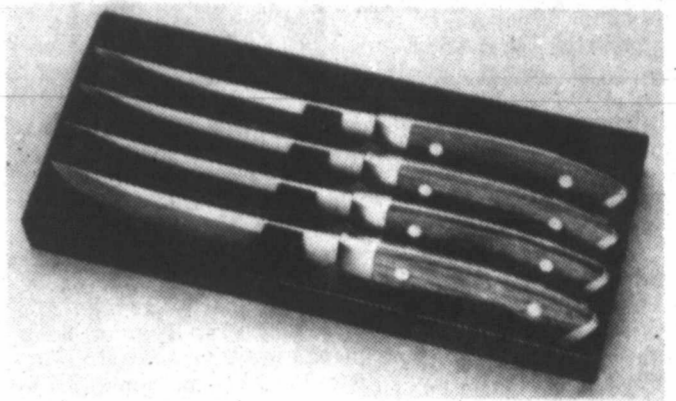
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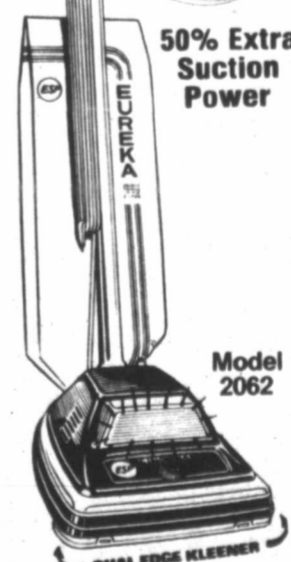


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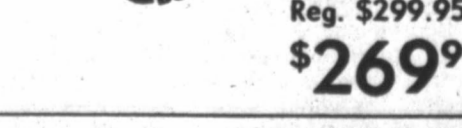
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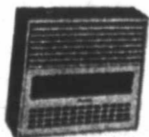


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# Moguls do it to Mustangs again

## Munday's Stinnett comes on to boost No. 1 Moguls, 14-7



Wheeler's Toby Collins (35) knocks the football from Munday's Tim Collier, but Collier fell on the fumble and the Moguls ended up winning, 14-7 to eliminate the Mustangs from the playoffs. (Staff photos by Terry Ford)

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

**CHILDRESS** — Lightning strikes, not once but twice. The Wheeler Mustangs are out of the playoffs.

For the second time in 372 days, the Munday Moguls have beaten the Mustangs at Fair Park Stadium here and ended Wheeler's dreams of winning the state Class A football championship.

This time the score was 14-7. It was 20-17 a year ago. The numbers don't matter, only the results. They are the same, and Munday can win its second state title. The Moguls are now 14-0. Wheeler's through at 12-1.

The game pitted Texas' No. 1 and No. 3 Class A teams in a playoffs quarterfinals classic, and an overflow crowd of 3,200 showed up here Saturday and watched the Moguls and Mustangs live up to their billings.

In many ways, one too many for Wheeler, the game was a carbon of last year's. Wheeler led at halftime, 7-0, having held Munday's offense to 74 yards. The Moguls moved the ball in the second half and the Mustangs didn't. This time, though, Munday didn't need any miracles.

Moguls' quarterback Dent Offutt suffered a broken collarbone during a Wheeler goal line stand as the first half ended. Sophomore Anthony Stinnett came in for the second half and Munday reversed the statistics on Wheeler, and more importantly, scored one time more.

While Wheeler was holding Munday to 73 first half yards, it was moving the ball on the Moguls and gaining 109 of its own. In final two quarters, Munday gained 161 yards to the Mustangs' 85.

"It was an emotional halftime," Munday coach Jim Edwards said. "Stinnett didn't necessarily get us going, then others decided they better play harder. When they took Dent (Offutt) to the hospital, that seemed to get them going."

But Stinnett's play was critical to the game's outcome. The 155-pound sophomore rushed for 62 yards, completed a crucial 31-yard pass and scored both of the Moguls' touchdowns.

"He's an outstanding kid," said Wheeler's obviously disappointed Preston Smith. "Their speed hurt."

The way things were going for the Mustangs in the first half, it didn't look like Munday would get a shot at another state trophy.

The Moguls' Cornelius Jones

fumbled the opening kickoff and Wheeler's Hale Hughes recovered at the Munday 30. Two runs by Dicky Salyer and one by Toby Collins moved the Mustangs to the 18.

Wheeler sent Collins off left tackle, where he broke a tackle, cut to the middle and high-stepped into the end zone. Richard Smith's extra-point kick gave the Mustangs a 7-0 lead with 1:55 elapsed in the game.

Munday's Rickey Taylor fumbled the next kickoff, too, but the Moguls recovered. Munday gained 19 yards before punting to the Wheeler 24. The Mustangs crossed the 50 three plays afterward on a 37-yard draw to

Bruce's PAT kick tied the score at 7-7 with 10:39 to play in the third quarter.

As importantly, it gave the Moguls a 2-1 edge in penetrations. It would've been 2-2, of not for Wheeler's penalty earlier.

The teams exchanged punts, then nearing the end of the quarter, Munday stopped Wheeler on fourth-and-7 at the Moguls' 30. Munday then began its game-winning drive.

Stinnett carried twice for 11 yards and two plays later juiced left for 10 and moved the Moguls to Wheeler's 47. Collier gained 10 yards on a pair of runs, but two rushes and a penalty left Munday facing third-and-12 from Wheeler's 39. Thompson carried right for 15.

Collier went left for five, then Stinnett put the ball on the 1 with an 18-yard jaunt to the left. He dove in for the touchdown from there, and Bruce's kick gave the Moguls a 14-7 lead with 8:39 remaining.

Wheeler started from its 4 and ended up punting to Munday's 39. The Mustangs got a break when Stinnett fumbled on first down and Wheeler's Miller recovered.

Wheeler got to the 30 but had to call time out when it was left with a fourth-and-1 and 4:20 to play. Randall Hugg tried a quarterback sneak over center, but Munday held him four feet short.

The Mustangs got the ball back once more with 2:07 remaining, and moved to the Moguls' 36 on a 20-yard Hugg to Bubba Smith pass.

Hugg tried to pass again on the next play, but he was pressured and his wobbly pass intercepted at the 17 by Munday's Stinnett. The Moguls ran out the clock.

Munday's Edwards was elated. "That may have been our best one ever," he said.

Wheeler's Smith was not, and many of his Mustangs cried as they walked off the field.

Smith knew what kind of team it took to beat his.

"They've got a good football team in Class A. You won't see any better," he said.

The meanings of this game are several. Most significantly, the Moguls will advance to meet Goldwithe in the state semi-finals next week.

It also could signal a changing of the guard. Munday has now won 30 consecutive games, and if it again won the state championship the streak would reach 32, and Wheeler's record of 31 straight wins would be broken.

Because the Mustangs were burned here again.

### At A Glance

	Wheeler	Munday
First Downs	9	13
Yards Rushing	153	106
Yards Passing	41	39
Total Yards	194	235
Comp-Att	3-6	2-4
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	5-2
Punts-Average	3-35	4-32
Penalties	4-40	4-35

Salyer. Wheeler got to the Moguls' 23 and then made a first down inside the 20, but was called for holding and turned the ball over on fourth-and-11.

"That holding call was pretty big play in the game," Smith said. "It wiped out a penetration, and it could've been 14-0 at the half."

Wheeler got the ball for only seven plays in the second quarter, but salvaged its lead by holding the Moguls twice on the Mustangs' 1 as the half expired.

Munday started its drive on its 41, and took 14 plays and over half of the second period to march to Wheeler's 1. Twice the Moguls' Tim Collier was stopped a yard short of the goal, the second time by Wheeler's David Jones, Auggie Hennard and Charlie Miller as the horn sounded.

The third quarter started and the Moguls, under Stinnett, evened the game more quickly than Wheeler had taken control of it to begin with.

Collier ran a sweep right for 23 yards, and a face masking penalty put Munday at the Wheeler 41. Todd Thompson carried for six, then Stinnett completed a 31-yard pass to Gregg Sanders after having almost been sacked in the backfield.

From the Mustangs' 4, Stinnett carried once for three yards then again for the touchdown. Jeff

## The Big Plays

### FIRST QUARTER

Munday's Cornelius Jones fumbles the opening kickoff and Wheeler's Hale Hughes recovers the ball at the Moguls' 30. Four plays later, at the 10:05 mark, Toby Collins scores from 18 yards out and the Mustangs lead, 7-0.

With just over a minute left in the quarter, Wheeler, with the wind at its back, appears to gain a first down at the Munday 17, but is called for holding and turns the ball over on downs.

### SECOND QUARTER

The Moguls drive to the Wheeler's 1 and snap the ball with 15 seconds left in the half. Tim Collier is stopped for no gain. Munday lines up quickly and goes to Collier again, but he is met at the 1 by David Jones, Auggie Hennard and Charlie Miller. The half expires.

### THIRD QUARTER

With Anthony Stinnett replacing an injured Dent Offutt at quarterback, Munday drives 79 yards to tie the game. A 23-yard run by Collier, supplemented by a 15-yard face masking penalty on Wheeler, and a 31-yard Stinnett to Gregg Sanders pass are the key plays.

### FOURTH QUARTER

Stinnett carries twice for 11 yards to begin the Moguls' 71-yard winning touchdown drive. Later he gains 13, and Todd Thompson gains 15 as Munday moves to the Wheeler 19. Stinnett jukes around left end to the one then scores on a sneak with 8:39 to play. With 1:28 remaining, Stinnett intercepts a Randall Hugg pass at the Munday 17 and the Moguls run out the clock.

## In the second half, Munday wore Wheeler down

By DAN MURRAY  
Sports Writer

**CHILDRESS** — The first half of Wheeler's 14-7 loss to Munday is now just a mirage. The Mustangs led then, 7-0, and almost everything seemed to be going in their favor.

Wheeler had rushed the ball for 109 yards and held Munday to 73. The Mustangs seemed to get a huge emotional lift as the half ended, holding the Moguls twice inside the Wheeler 1 as the clock ran out. To make matters worse for Munday, its fine quarterback, Dent Offutt, was sent to the hospital with a broken collarbone suffered in the last series. But when the second half started you could tell

something had changed. With a 155-pound sophomore named Anthony Stinnett at quarterback, the Moguls scored almost immediately, covering 79 yards in 10 plays.

Wheeler stopped moving the ball like it had in the first half. The Mustangs struggled for every yard and never got closer than the Moguls' 30. Munday outgained them in yards 161-85. The Moguls drove 71 yards for their second score and won the game.

Wheeler never did fully establish its running game against the Moguls. Munday tackles Gregg Sanders (205 pounds) and Hollis Adams (245) helped stack up the interior line of scrimmage. The Mustangs seldom gained far going wide.

As the second half wore on, you could see the

Moguls' larger offensive and defensive lines begin to take control of the game. Wheeler's blockers weren't moving Munday backwards. Wheeler's backs weren't breaking tackles. The Mustangs seemed to be wearing down.

Dicky Salyer gained 19 yards in the second half. Toby Collins rushed for nine and caught a pass for 16. Wheeler's offense struggled. The Moguls' Stinnett accounted for 93 yards of total offense, 31 of them on a crucial pass. Todd Thompson and Tim Collier combined for 66 more. The Mustangs could not stop Munday consistently.

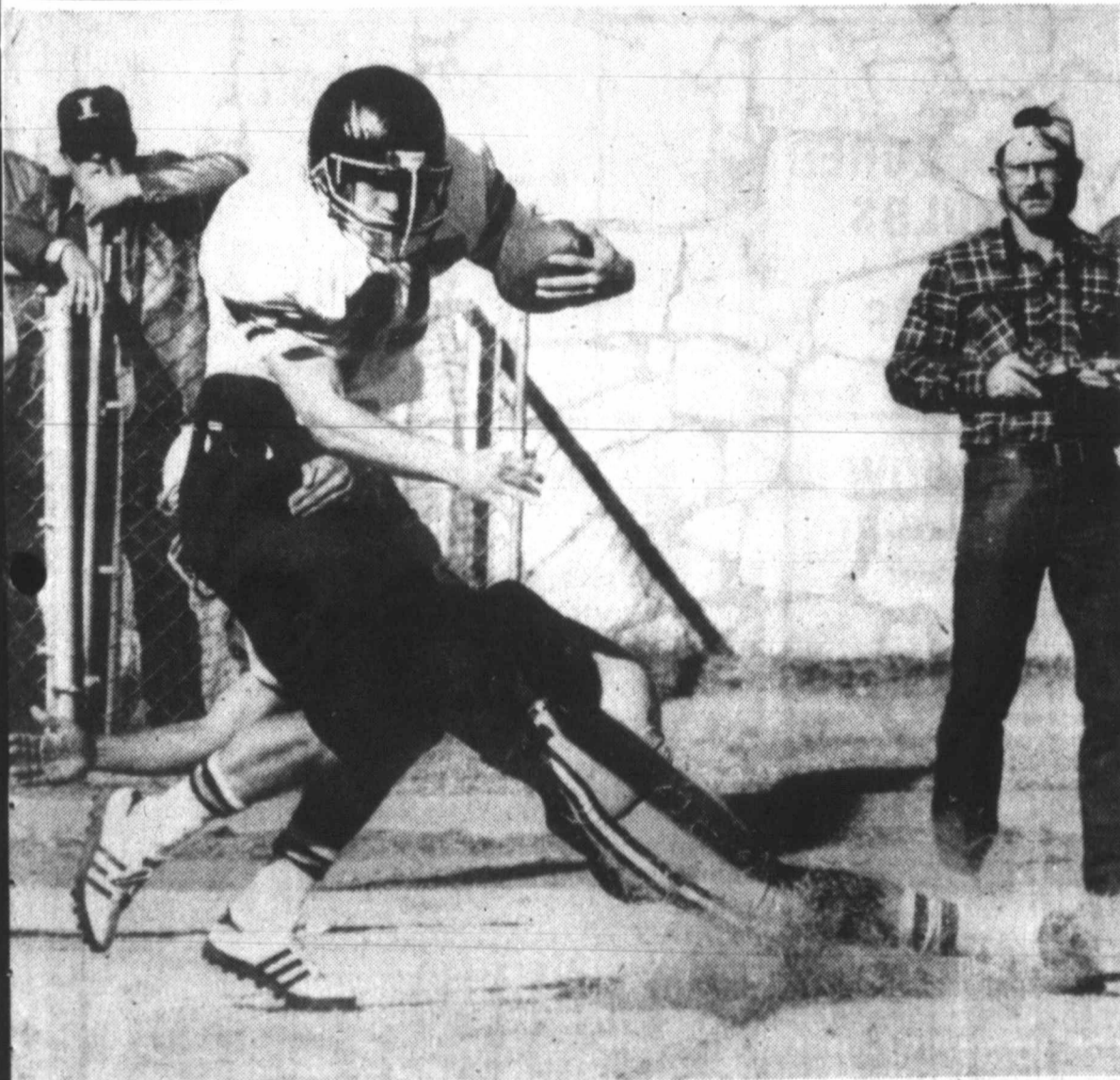
You could sense the frustration mounting on the Wheeler sideline each time the Moguls gained a

first down. For three hours Saturday, beating Munday was the most important thing in the Mustangs' lives.

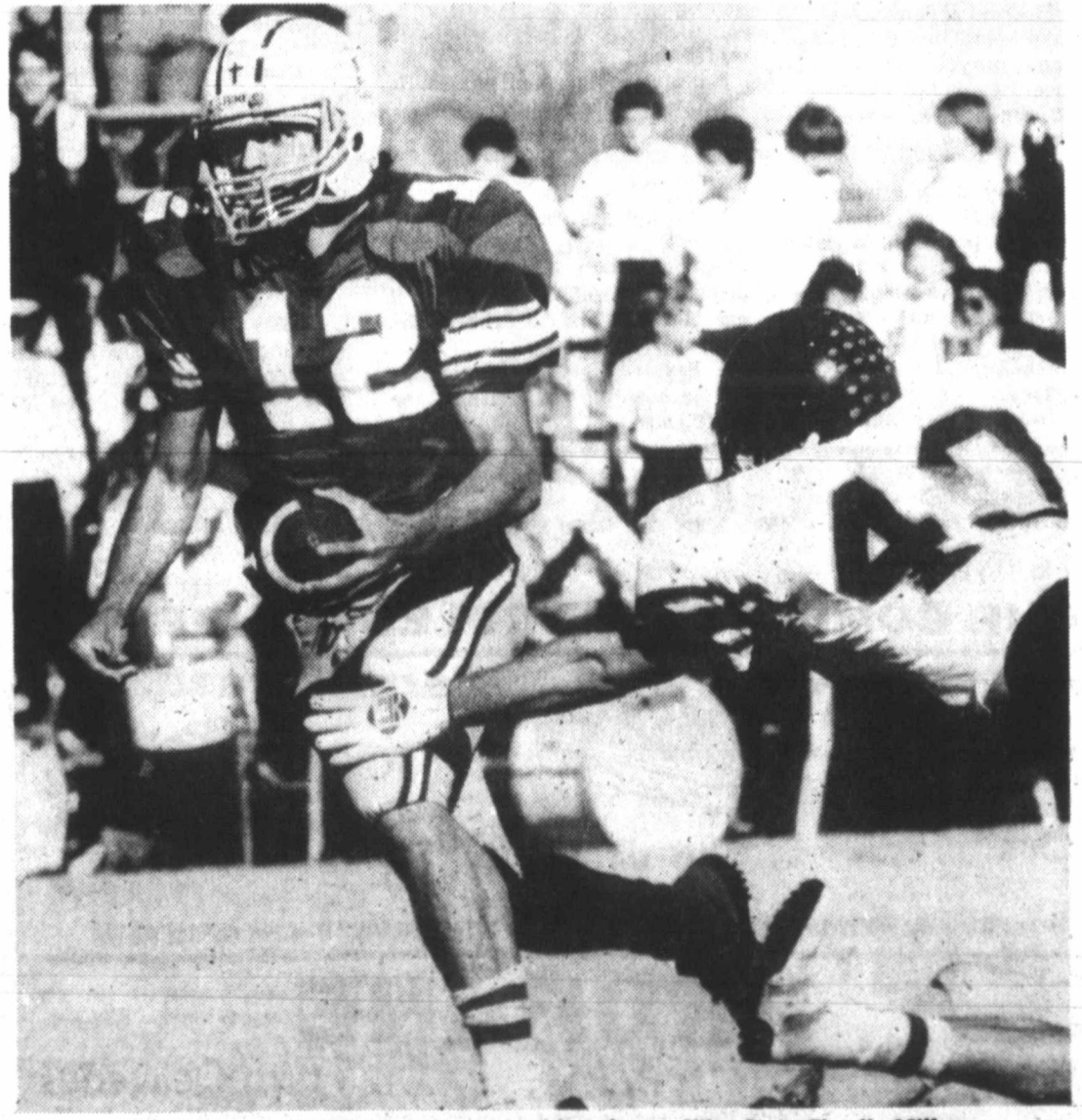
For now the Moguls have a good chance of winning their second state championship and breaking by one Wheeler's mark of 31 consecutive wins.

And now, the 1985 Mustangs will not be remembered as Wheeler's greatest team, only one of the many good ones.

It was a bitter defeat for Wheeler, which came in on this bright, sunny day truly believing it could knock off Texas' No. 1 Class A football team. Bitter because, for the second time in a 372 days and two playoffs, they couldn't.



Toby Collins cuts by a tackler enroute to his first-quarter touchdown.



Munday's Dent Offutt (12) scrambles from Wheeler's Charlie Miller.

**NFL roundup**

**Packers hope to give Miami cold reception**

**By The Associated Press**  
The Green Bay Packers are hoping to give Miami, tri-leaders of the AFC East, a cold reception when the Dolphins bring a four-game winning streak to town Sunday.

The Dolphins, coming off a 38-24 Monday night victory over previously unbeaten Chicago, are tied in for the lead in the American Football Conference East with the New England Patriots and the New York Jets. All have 9-4 records.

Last week, the Packers beat Tampa Bay 21-0 in a foot of snow and high winds as quarter back Lynn Dickey passed for 299 yards. The 6-7 Packers, meanwhile, held Tampa Bay, quarterbacked for only the second week by Steve Young, to 65 yards in total offense.

Packers Coach Forrest Gregg expects a little more trouble with Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino. "Our defense will be challenged because of their ability to pass the ball," Gregg said. "Our offense will be challenged to keep pace with their offense."

The beginning of the Dolphins' winning streak coincides roughly with the return of wide receiver Mark Duper, who caught five passes for 107 yards from Marino against the Bears.

"We were in a position where all those AFC teams were rooting for the Bears, and I'm glad it didn't happen," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said. "We're tied for first place in the AFC East. Now, we have to keep winning to take care of our own."

The Patriots will try to keep up with the pace in the AFC East when they play host to the Detroit Lions, while the Jets will be in Buffalo on Sunday. The AFC West title also was on the line when the Los

Angeles Raiders played in Denver. Those two teams are tied for the lead with 9-4 records.

The rest of the National Football League schedule Sunday had Atlanta at Kansas City, Washington at Philadelphia, Dallas at Cincinnati, Indianapolis at Chicago, New Orleans at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Houston, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Cleveland at Seattle and Pittsburgh at San Diego.

The Monday night game has the Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

The Patriots are coming off three weeks on the road to play Detroit. During the trip, they beat Seattle and Indianapolis but lost to the Jets in overtime.

"Three weeks on the road is a distraction," New England linebacker Steve Nelson says. "Going out on that long trip to Seattle, then we knew we'd be prepared for the Jets and then last week was a natural time for a letdown."

But if the road is only a distraction for New England, it has been a disaster for the Lions. The Lions, unbeaten at home, have lost six straight on the road since winning by one point at Atlanta in the season opener.

The Jets may have a semi-healthy running back Freeman McNeil when they face the Bills, 2-11. The Jets have upgraded his status from questionable to probable after he practiced Wednesday for the first time in 13 days.

The Jets still have injury problems in the defensive secondary, however, so they signed Carl Howard, a second-year player from Rutgers, on Thursday.

**NFL tie-breakers**

**By The Associated Press**  
The procedure to be used by the National Football League to break standings ties for postseason playoffs and to determine regular season schedules:

- Two Clubs**
1. Head-to-head (best won-lost-tied percentage in games between the clubs).
  2. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the division.
  3. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the conference.
  4. Best won-lost-tied percentage in common games.
  5. Best net points in division games.
  6. Best net points in all games.
  7. Strength of schedule.
  8. Best net touchdowns in all games.
  9. Coin toss.

**NOTE:** If two clubs remain tied after a third club is eliminated during any step, the tie-breaker reverts to Step 1 of the two-club format.

**WILD CARD TIES**  
If necessary to break ties to determine the two Wild Card clubs from each conference and the site of their playoff game, the following steps will be taken:

1. If the tied clubs are from the same division, apply the division tie-breaker.
2. If the tied clubs are from different divisions, apply the following steps:
  1. Head-to-head, if applicable.
  2. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the conference.
  3. Best won-lost-tied percentage in common games, minimum of four.
  4. Best average net points in conference games.
  5. Best net points in all games.
  6. Strength of schedule.
  7. Best net touchdowns in all games.
  8. Coin toss.

**Three or More Clubs**

1. Head-to-head sweep (Applicable only if one club has defeated each of the others, or if one club has lost to each of the others).
2. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the conference.

**Cowboys make first trip to Cincy**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — The Dallas Cowboys are looking for another extended Thanksgiving feast Sunday when they make their first-ever trip to Cincinnati.

The Cowboys like to stretch their November holiday into a two-game winning streak that thrusts them into the playoffs. Dallas is 14-3-1 on Thanksgiving and an even more impressive 16-1 in their following games, coming on nine days' rest.

"The history of the Cowboys says this is our time of year," defensive back Everson Walls said. "And the way we're playing offensively and defensively right now, it is going to be hard for anyone to beat us. We didn't sneak into this situation we're in now."

Their situation includes a 9-4 record and a one-game lead in the NFC East as they prepare for the inconsistent Cincinnati

Bengals. Dallas has demolished its last two opponents after being embarrassed 44-0 by the Chicago Bears. The Cowboys recovered with a 34-17 victory over Philadelphia and a 35-17 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Thanksgiving that helped put them in command in their division.

Quarterback Danny White said the Cowboys must put their desire for revenge against the Bears on hold while they concentrate on more pressing matters.

"I would love to get another shot at the Bears..." White said. "We will be thinking about the Bears; there's no way around that. They will be looming on the horizon. But our focus will still have to be on Cincinnati this week. Making the playoffs and getting ourselves in good position

will depend on how we do in these next few games."

White has led the two-game resurgence with seven touchdown passes. "His confidence is back. It took a while," Coach Tom Landry said. "He is playing well and he has to perform at that level for us to win the championship. Danny is playing as well as I've seen him in a long time."

The Bengals, too, are in the midst of an offensive renaissance. Second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes Sunday as Cincinnati rolled up its highest point total of the season in a 45-27 victory over AFC Central Division rival Houston.

The victory left Cincinnati at 6-7, tied with Pittsburgh a game behind the division-leading Cleveland Browns. Coach Sam Wyche figures the

Bengals must beat Dallas to keep any playoff hope alive. He also thinks his players will have to view themselves as equals in order to win the first game between Cincinnati and Dallas since 1979.

"This is not 'America's Team.' This is not anything special over any other (team)," Wyche told his players this week. "We're going to attack the Dallas Cowboys. We're not going to sit back and say, 'Oh, there comes Tony Dorset right there. I've seen him before.' You don't do that. You attack them just like they are another football team."

The Cowboys have won their two games with the Bengals by margins of 38-10 in 1973 and 38-19 in 1979. The game Sunday is sold out, and Wyche expects a loud capacity crowd.

"They (Dallas) are a team that's going to walk into a hornets' nest," Wyche said.

**Aggie Probe**

**Sherrill denies cover-up charges**

**DALLAS (AP)** — The Dallas Times Herald said Saturday that Texas A&M football coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill is directing a "cover-up" of information about his players and has restricted access to them while potential NCAA violations are being investigated.

In a statement issued in response to inquiries from The Associated Press Saturday, Sherrill denied any cover-up and said he simply was trying to shield his players from "harassment" by the newspaper.

Sherrill also said he felt confident that his athletic program is "in good shape" regarding the allegations of recruiting violations.

The newspaper said that Sherrill had most of his players sign secrecy requests which A&M officials have used to withhold otherwise public information about the players' cars.

The Times Herald said the secrecy forms were passed out after it made a request under the state open records law for documents about vehicle registrations previously ruled public records by the Texas attorney general.

The newspaper said Sherrill also ordered in late October that players' telephone numbers be kept secret. Some players also told the Times Herald that Sherrill ordered them not to talk with some

newspaper reporters. Sherrill told The Associated Press he gave players the option of signing secrecy forms and had their phone numbers withheld to shield them during their successful Southwest Conference championship drive.

"We simply decided to combat the paper's disruptive tactics — harassment is probably not too strong a term — by the only means available to us," Sherrill said. "And that was to limit our contact with its abusive reporters and protect the players to the best of

our ability so that they could concentrate on their studies and preparations for games."

The newspaper said it asked to review vehicle registration records after reports of potential violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

According to earlier published reports, an Aggie booster from Dallas, Ronald Dockery, provided a car to sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray in violation of NCAA rules.

Murray, of Dallas, has said he was offered cars and other

improper inducements while being recruited by Texas A&M, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and the University of Oklahoma.

But A&M officials have asked the Southwest Conference and NCAA to investigate the allegations concerning Murray's recruitment and the car, the newspaper said.

NCAA officials also plan to investigate the accusations involving Texas A&M and the other three schools, the Times Herald said.

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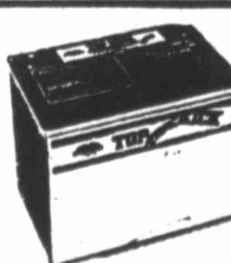
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# Sooners roll over Mustangs



TILLMAN TD — Oklahoma's Spencer Tillman dives for a touchdown against Southern Methodist. (AP Laserphoto)

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Jamelle Holieway rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Oklahoma past Southern Methodist 35-13 and keep the Sooners' hopes alive for a national championship.

Oklahoma finished its regular season with a 10-1 record and will play unbeaten, top-ranked Penn State in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

Southern Methodist finished 6-5, the first time since 1979 the Mustangs had more than four losses. The nationally televised game marked the last such appearance by SMU until the 1987 season, due to NCAA probation.

Holieway, who finished with 126 yards rushing, scored on runs of 38 and three yards. He also hit split end Lee Morris with a 16-yard TD pass.

Oklahoma scored three second-quarter touchdowns to erase an early 7-0 deficit. Tailback Spencer Tillman scored on a one-yard dive at 14:52 of the period to tie the score, then 16 seconds later Holieway scored from 38 yards out following an SMU fumble.

On their next possession, the

Sooners drove 68 yards in 12 plays with Patrick Collins scoring from the 11. A roughing the kicker penalty against SMU kept the drive alive after Oklahoma had stalled at midfield.

Holieway's scoring pass to Morris came at 5:15 of the third quarter, and his three-yard option keeper at 7:07 of the fourth quarter ended the scoring.

Southern Methodist started the game in impressive fashion, driving 82 yards in 11 plays with tailback Reggie Dupard scoring on a three-yard run.

Dupard added another touchdown in the fourth quarter, a one-yard run.

Oklahoma's most impressive drive of the day was its first, and it went for nothing. The Sooners covered 79 yards in 18 plays, converting four times on third down and once on fourth down, before Holieway fumbled at the SMU 1-yard line.

The 206 yards rushing by Southern Methodist was the most Oklahoma had allowed this season. The Sooners entered the game ranked second nationally against the rush, allowing 78.2 yards per game.

# Navy whips Army

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Napoleon McCallum capped his Navy football career with a brilliant 217-yard performance and helped set up 10 fourth-quarter points as the underdog Midshipmen beat Army 17-7 Saturday in the 86th meeting of the two service academies.

McCallum, who missed last year's game with an ankle injury, finished with his second-highest rushing total at Annapolis. It also was the second-highest rushing total in an Army-Navy game, behind Eddie Myers' 278 yards for Navy in 1979.

The victory avenged Navy's defeat last year at the hands of Army and took the sting out of a largely disappointing 4-7 year. Army, which will play Illinois in the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl in Atlanta, slipped to 8-3.

McCallum carried 41 times, including eight of the 10 plays as Navy drove for Todd Solomon's clinching 26-yard field goal with 1:15 to play.

McCallum's 6-yard run on Navy's previous possession set up Chuck Smith's 5-yard TD run up the middle with 8:26 to play, giving Navy a 14-7 lead. Navy drove 77 yards in 13 plays for the go-ahead score, including a 15-yard pass from Bob Misch to Greg

Schildmeyer and a 15-yard reverse by end Troy Saunders.

The Cadets' vaunted wishbone offense stalled in the second half, with backup sophomore quarterback Tory Crawford in the lineup in place of senior starter Rob Healy, who suffered a dislocated left shoulder at the end of the first half, which ended 7-7.

Each team scored a touchdown on its first possession, Navy on a 13-yard pass from Misch to Saunders, and Army on Clarence Jones' 10-yard run.

Navy's opening drive was typical, starting with a 27-yard kickoff return by McCallum. McCallum carried nine times for 45 yards in the 14-play, 73-yard drive. The touchdown came on a timing pattern, with Saunders making a good catch at the left flag with 6:54 to play in the first quarter.

Jones returned the kickoff 61 yards, cutting to the left sideline at the 30 and racing to the Navy 36. Eight plays later, the speedy Jones took a pitch and went around left end for the score.

Both teams threatened but did not score in the third period.

Army, which entered the game averaging 350.8 yards a game on the ground, was held to 192 rushing and 288 overall. Navy gained 313 yards on the ground and 397 total.

# Aggies dominate AP All-Southwest Conference team

DALLAS (AP) — The champion Texas A&M Aggies placed nine players on The Associated Press' 1985 coaches' All-Southwest Conference football team and swept offensive and defensive player of the year honors.

Quarterback Kevin Murray, a sophomore from Dallas, was the SWC passing leader in yards per game and was named the Offensive Player of the Year.

A&M linebacker Johnny Holland averaged 15 tackles per game in anchoring the Cadets' tough defense to win Defensive Player of the Year laurels.

Baylor's Grant Teaff, who brought the Bears from a predicted seventh place finish to second place, was named The AP's SWC Coach of the Year.

Besides Murray and Holland, Aggies on the first team included running back Anthony Toney, offensive tackle Doug Williams and guard Randy Dausin, wide receiver Jeff Nelson, who had 92 catches, defensive linemen Sammy O'Brient and Rod Saddler, and defensive back Domingo Bryant.

The Aggies who will play Auburn

in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day placed three players on the second team, including running back Roger Vick, linebacker Todd Howard, and defensive back Kip Corrington.

Other members of the mythical first team offense included running back Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and Antonio Brinkley of Rice; tight end Carl Hilton of Houston; tackle Mark Cochran and guard Mark Bates, both of Baylor; center Gene Chilton of Texas.

Other first team defenders were linemen Jerry Ball of SMU, Tony Cherico of Arkansas, Derek Turner of Baylor; linebackers Ty Allert of Texas and Brad Hastings of Texas Tech; and defensive backs Thomas Everett of Baylor, Greg Lasker of Arkansas and Ron Francis of Baylor.

The first team placekicker was Jeff Ward of Texas and the punter was Steve Kidd of Rice.

The only repeaters from the 1984 team were Hilton, Ward, and Ball.

The Newcomers of the Year were James Rouse of Arkansas and Wayne Walker of Texas Tech.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The

Associated Press 1985 All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches:

**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**  
 QB—Kevin Murray, Texas A&M, 6-2, 195, Soph., Dallas.  
 Running Backs—Anthony Toney, Texas A&M, 6-0, 230, Sr., Salinas, Calif.; Reggie Dupard, SMU, 6-0, 208, Sr., New Orleans, La.; Antonio Brinkley, Rice, 5-9, 215, Sr., Wharton, Texas.  
 Tight End—Carl Hilton, Houston, 6-4, 227, Sr., Galveston, Texas.  
 Tackles—Doug Williams, Texas A&M, 6-6, 290, Sr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Mark Cochran, Baylor, 6-5, 282, Sr., Pasadena, Texas.  
 Guards—Randy Dausin, Texas A&M, 6-4, 258, Sr., San Antonio, Texas, and Mark Bates, Baylor, 6-2, 259, Jr., San Angelo, Texas.

Center—Gene Chilton, Texas, 6-3, 270, Sr., Spring Branch, Texas.  
 Wide Receiver—Jeff Nelson, Texas A&M, 5-8, 159, Sr., Beaumont, Texas.  
**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**  
 Linemen—Jerry Ball, SMU, 6-1, 278, Jr., Beaumont, Texas; Sammy O'Brient, Texas A&M, 6-3, 235, Soph., Alief, Texas; Tony Cherico, Arkansas, 6-0, 234, Soph., Shawnee Mission, Kan.; (Tie) Rod Saddler, Texas A&M, 6-5, 273, Jr., Decatur, Ga.; and Derek Turner, Baylor, 6-1, 255, Sr., Edmond, Okla.  
 Linebackers—Johnny Holland, Texas A&M, 6-2, 219, Jr., Hempstead, Texas; Ty Allert, Texas, 6-3, 231, Sr., Houston; Brad Hastings, Texas Tech, 6-3, 235, Jr., Arlington, Texas.  
 Secondary—Domingo Bryant,

Texas A&M, 6-3, 178, Sr., Garrison, Texas; Thomas Everett, Baylor, 5-8, 177, Jr., Daingerfield, Texas; Greg Lasker, Arkansas, 6-1, 205, Sr., Conway, Ark.; Ron Francis, Baylor, 5-9, 195, Jr., LaMarque, Texas.  
 Placekicker—Jeff Ward, Texas, 5-10, 170, Jr., Austin.  
 Punter—Steve Kidd, Rice, 5-11, 200, Jr., Fort Worth.  
 Offensive Player of the Year—Murray, Texas A&M.  
 Defensive Player of the Year—Holland, Texas A&M.  
 Coach of the Year—Grant Teaff, Baylor.  
 Newcomers of the Year—James Rouse, Arkansas and Wayne Walker, Texas Tech (tie).  
**SECOND TEAM OFFENSE**  
 QB—Tom Muecke, Baylor.

RB—Roger Vick, Texas A&M, James Rouse, Arkansas, Raymond Tate, Houston; TE—William Harris, Texas. Lineman—W.C. Nix, TCU, John Stuart, Texas, Andy Upchurch, Arkansas, Todd Schoppe, Houston, Bryan Chester, Texas. WR—Derrick Wells, Rice.  
 PK—Terry Syler, Baylor. P—John Teltschik, Texas.  
**SECOND TEAM DEFENSE**  
 Linemen—James McKinney, Texas; Steve Grumbine, Baylor, Rodney Beachum, Arkansas, Kent Tramel, TCU.  
 Linebackers—Ray Berry, Baylor, Todd Howard, Texas A&M, Kit Case, SMU.  
 Secondary—Carl Carter, Texas Tech, Kip Corrington, Texas A&M, Kevin Wyatt, Arkansas, Roderick Jones, SMU.

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# OPEC minister warns of \$20 oil prices

GENEVA (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister said today at the outset of an OPEC conference that oil prices "will come down drastically" next year unless oil exporting countries outside the cartel cut production.

Ahmad Zaki Yamani said prices could dip below \$20 a barrel from the current prevailing rate of about \$28.

"If there is no cooperation with the non-OPEC producers prices will come down drastically. This is what they call a price war," Yamani told reporters, adding, "We don't want a fight."

Major oil producers outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries must begin

cooperating with the cartel by cutting back on production in order to prop up prices, Yamani said. Asked why nations such as Britain, the Soviet Union and Mexico would be willing to sacrifice oil sales, Yamani said only, "They will see."

The Saudi minister, whose views usually dictate the direction of OPEC policy, said oil prices and production were likely to hold steady over the winter, but said sales could decline sharply thereafter.

"One day it will be below \$20 (a barrel), one day it will be up to 23 or 24 (dollars)," Yamani said. "It is very frightening for the consumers."

Each \$1 decline in the price of a barrel of oil is equivalent to a drop of about 2½ cents a gallon in the retail price of gasoline in the United States, when the savings is entirely passed on to the consumer.

Weak demand for oil and stiffer competition from non-OPEC oil exporters have combined to slash OPEC's share of the world market to about one third, compared to about two thirds in 1980.

That has almost wiped out OPEC's ability to influence the direction of world oil prices.

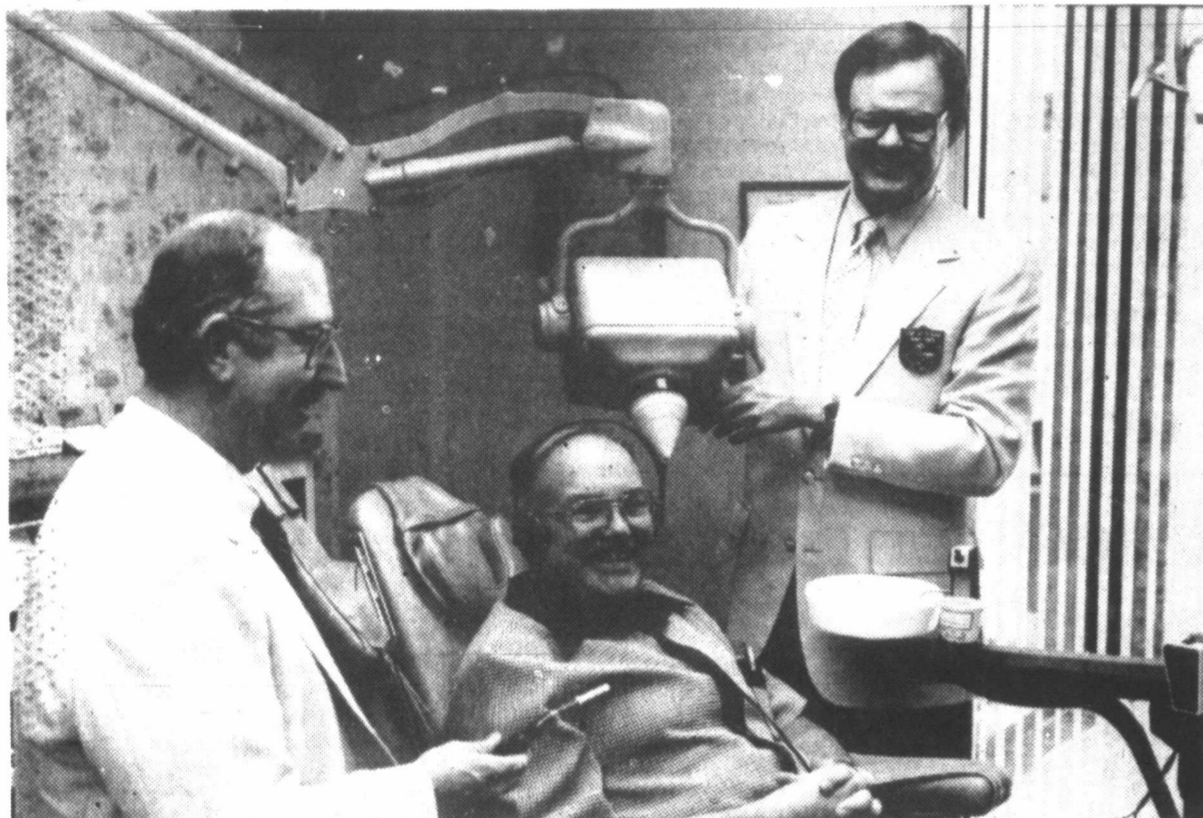
Outgoing OPEC chairman Subroto said in an opening address to the conference that the 13-member cartel itself must display greater

solidarity in order to prevent a price collapse.

"The next months will be very difficult indeed" for OPEC, Subroto, also the Indonesian oil minister, told the delegates meeting in a Geneva hotel.

Subroto called for "unity and solidarity" in a speech laced with sharp criticism of the industrialized world for undermining OPEC's efforts to prop up oil prices.

The 90-minute opening session focused on administrative business, including the election of Venezuela's oil minister, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, as new chairman of the cartel. He took over immediately from Subroto.



IT WON'T HURT — Dr. Joe Pierrate, center, takes a break from his dentistry practice to join Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Mike Clark, front, and Jerry Foote participate in the formal opening of his new dental office at 2200 N. Coffee.

## Wife of Soviet dissident leaves for United States

ROME (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, left Rome on Saturday for the United States, where she will be reunited with her family and undergo treatment for a heart condition.

Her Italian visit, which began Monday when she flew to Rome from Moscow, included eye examinations for glaucoma and cataracts, a papal audience and a visit with Prime Minister Bettino Craxi.

Mrs. Bonner was accompanied on Alitalia's Flight 610 to New York by her son, Alexei Semyonov, and her son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich. Both met her on her arrival in Italy and stayed with her while she was in this country.

She was expected to continue on to Boston at 5 p.m. EST on Ransome Airlines flight 1804. Her daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, lives in suburban Newton, Mass.

Walking to the plane at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, Mrs. Bonner told reporters through an interpreter, "I am happy that today I will be able to see my mother, who is 85, and my four grandchildren and my other children."

"I am grateful to Italy and the Italians for the warmth and sympathy I felt during my stay here," she said. She held what Italian reporters said was a new purse given to her by Craxi, with whom she met on Thursday.

Mrs. Bonner made no other comments to reporters, adhering to a promise not to talk to the press she made to Soviet authorities when they gave her a three-month visa for medical attention in the West.

In Moscow, an article by the Soviet news agency Tass denied Saturday what it called "blasphemous political speculation" about the health of the 64-year-old Sakharov.

The dispatch said a checkup revealed "no negative dynamics" in Sakharov's health. It was the first Soviet news media report in more than 1½ years about the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate and nuclear physicist.

On Friday, Mrs. Bonner had an unannounced audience with Pope John Paul II, which, according to Vatican spokesman, she had requested and which "was held in the strictest privacy."

Earlier Friday at the U.S. Embassy in Rome, Mrs. Bonner received her U.S. visa and was given a welcoming letter from Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

After she left on Saturday, Mrs. Bonner's friend and translator throughout her Italian stay, Irina Ilovaisky Alberti, said Mrs. Bonner was in need of a coronary bypass operation following two heart attacks in 1984. She said Mrs. Bonner had not wanted to be operated on in the Soviet Union.



Yelena Bonner leaves Rome airport

## English writer Graves dies

DEIA, Spain (AP) — Robert Graves, the English poet and novelist best known for his historical novel "I Claudius," died today at his home here on the island of Majorca. He was 90.

Graves' daughter, Catherine Dalton, said by telephone her father died "in his bed, at home, surrounded by family."

The author had been in ill health for the past 10 years and was confined to bed for the past several months, she said. She did not give the cause of death, saying only, "He died, that's all."

The independent news agency Europa Press said Graves died at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST).

The agency, quoting unnamed sources in Deia, said Graves would be buried in the village Sunday.

Graves, one of the most versatile and controversial figures in 20th century literature, wrote more than 135 novels and books of poetry and criticism. He spent most of his adult life in self-imposed exile on Majorca.

The 1934 best-seller "I Claudius," which described the decadence of Rome at the time of the first-century emperor, was made into a 1976 British Broadcasting Corp. television series shown around the world.

But Graves always considered himself foremost a poet, dismissing his popular novels as mere "potboilers" written for money. "Frankly, all I really care about is poetry — that is my life, not novel-writing," he once wrote.

A torrid relationship with the eccentric American poet Laura Riding in the late 1920s and 1930s profoundly affected his writing and provided grist for a major scandal in literary circles. Once they both jumped from the windows of a house in London, and Graves was questioned, but never charged, on suspicion of attempted murder.

A large man with bony features, a shock of untamed hair gone white and a fondness for Spanish peasant clothes, Graves cut an imposing figure among the villagers of this sunny Mediterranean island where he lived from 1929 except during World War II and other brief periods.

He continued to write poetry until he was 80, and despite a secure second marriage, pursued

into old age the women who became the subject of his poems.

Both his art and life, Graves said, were controlled by a muse called "The White Goddess," which he described in a 1947 prose work of the same name as a cosmic force tied to the idea of the superiority of women over men. The women of his life embodied the goddess, and he had to submit to love even if it caused him pain.

"As a muse, you need a poet, as a poet I need a muse," he wrote in one mistress.

Robert von Ranke Graves was born into relative comfort in London on July 24, 1895. He was educated at Charterhouse, one of the most prestigious of Britain's private boys' schools, where he

wrote his first poem at the age of 13 and suffered taunts about his German ancestry.

From Charterhouse, Graves went directly to France to fight as an infantry captain with the Royal Welch Fusiliers during World War I. He served with distinction but later became a leading critic of the war, along with his friends and fellow poets Wilfred Owen and Siegfried Sassoon.

Graves was emotionally shattered by the war and had recurring nightmares for many years. He recounted his experiences of trench warfare in his 1929 autobiography "Goodbye to All That," which became a war classic and established his reputation as a major writer.



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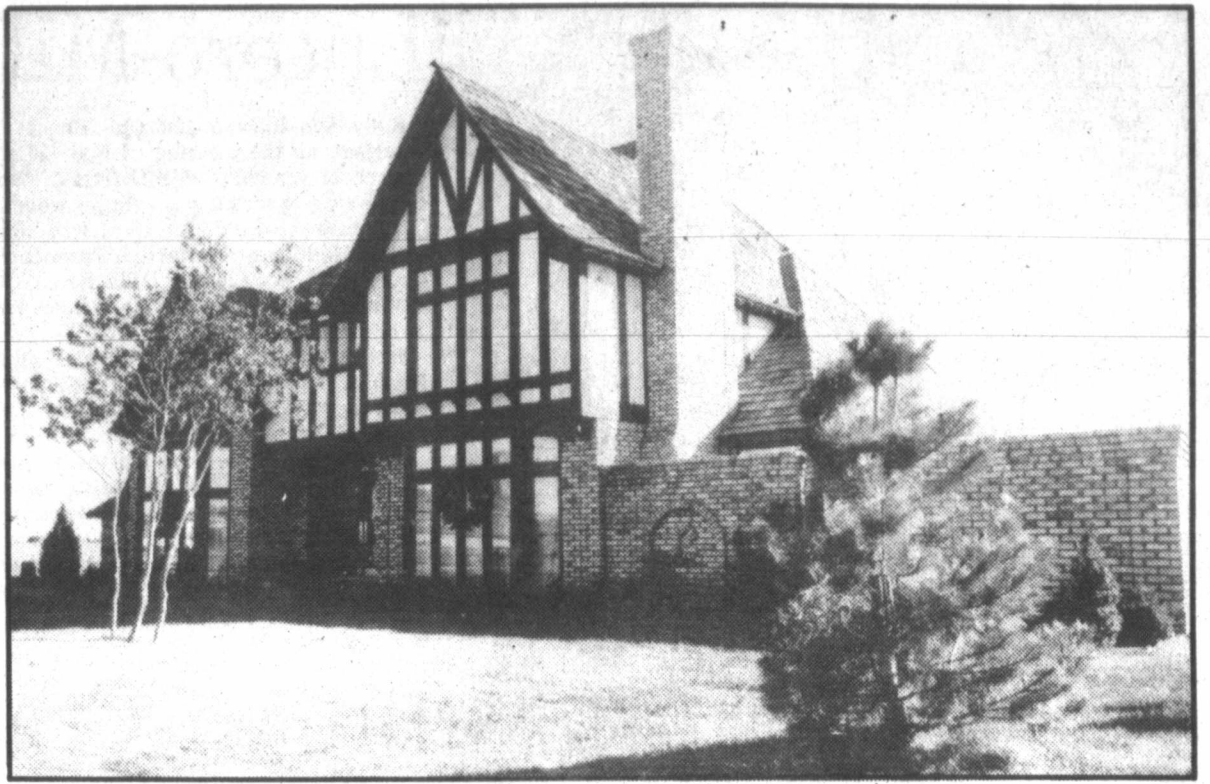
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# LIFESTYLES



**SET FOR CHRISTMAS** - Dob and April Hudson are prepared for the holidays with their formal dining table set in gleaming crystal china and silver. Greenery on the hutch and as a centerpiece help set the mood for Christmas.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum's home

## Homes for the Holidays

Three of Pampa's loveliest homes are to be opened to the public Dec. 15, during a tour sponsored by the Pampa and Las Pampas Garden Clubs. The homes will be open to ticket-holders from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. that Sunday afternoon.

Included in the tour are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mack, 1/2 mile north of Pampa on the Perryton Highway; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum, 1014 Quail Place at 2200 Grape and Mr. and Mrs. Dob Hudson, 16th and Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mack have created their home from what was once the old Elk Lodge. They have added to wings to the original structure. Special features of the home include perla, onyx and rainbow marble floors, imported from Mexican quarries; antique Waterford and Lalique chandeliers, and a myriad of stained and etched glass windows. On the ground floor, the visitor is first greeted with a spiraling staircase surrounded with mirrors and a view to the garden area behind the house. Upstairs are two separate living quarters. Each bedroom is flooded with colored light from unique stained glass windows that also accent the exterior of the home. A bar, media room and game room is contained on the basement level of the home.

Mrs. Mack is decorating the home in classical style, with an eclectic, yet pleasing blend of artwork ranging from Picasso to antique Chinese paintings on ivory. Her color schemes are warm ivory, mauves and gray-blues.

The Hudsons' home immediately impresses its visitors with a cheerfully bright and inviting decor. Decorated in the popular country style, the green, red, yellow and white color scheme, accented by warm-toned, polished woods, is lovely and comfortable at the same time. A central point of the home is the great room featuring a two-story high ceiling, fireplace and honey arrangement of over-stuffed chairs, couches and tables. Decorated for the Christmas holidays, the home exudes a special feeling of cheer.

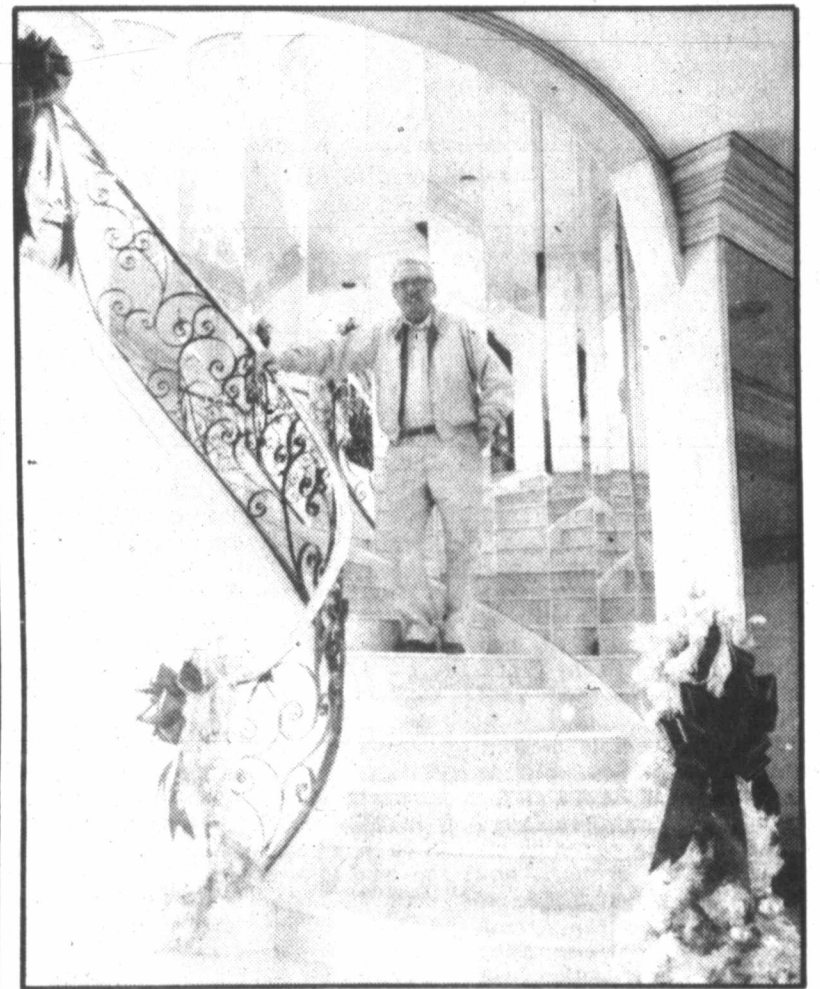
Proceeds from the tour of homes is to be used to purchase an outdoor sculpture to be placed in a public area, club officials have announced. The tour is expected to become an annual event with proceeds going to benefit the city, they said.

Tickets for the tour are available from the garden clubs' members and from Mack Enterprises office, 1521 N. Hobart.

Home Tour Committee members include Mrs. Nina Spoonemore and Mrs. Andy Frost, co-chairmen; Mrs. Bill Campaigne and Mrs. J.R. Jensen. General chairman is Mrs. Thelma Bray.



**CHRISTMAS CHARM** - One corner of the Mack home reflects old world charm with the antique furniture and toys surrounding the Christmas tree. The Persian carpet in front of the tree is one of many scattered throughout the house - the carpets are considered a work of art in themselves.

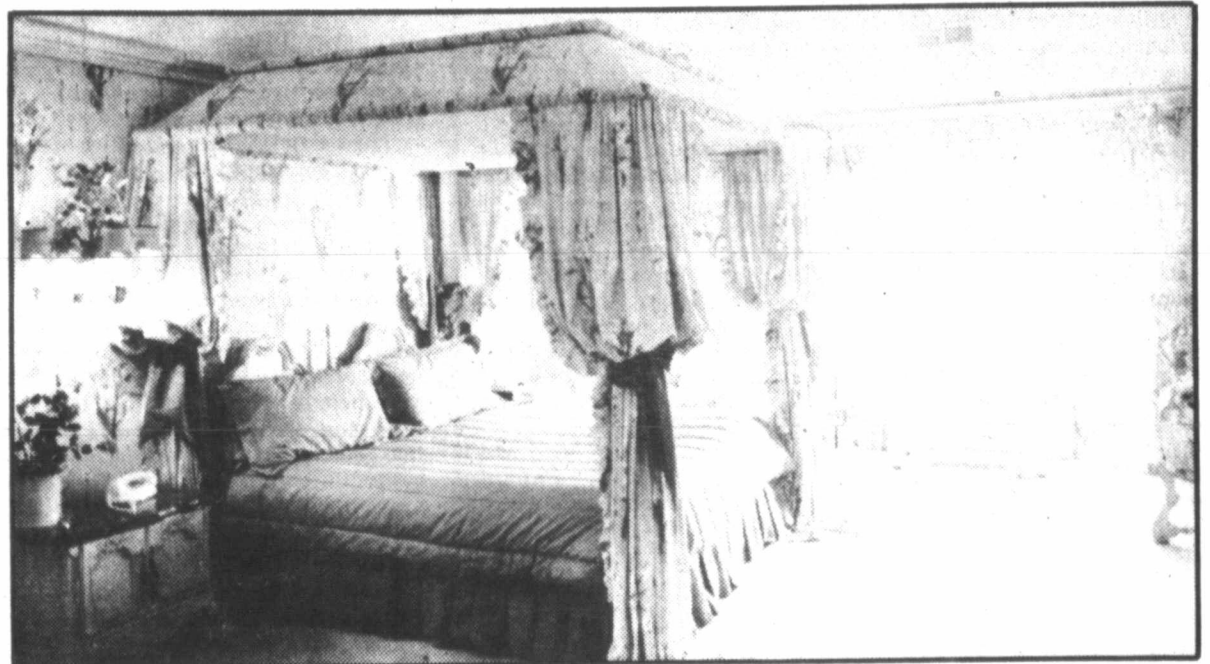


**BOB MACK** stands on the winding staircase of his showplace home located north of the city. The stairs are perla marble from Mexico, and a Waterford chandelier is reflected in the mirrors lining the circular stairway leading to the second story of the home.

Photos by Terry Ford



**HUDSON'S GREAT ROOM** - A beautiful Christmas scene can be found when standing on the balcony above the Dob Hudson's great room. The flocked Christmas tree stands out in the midst of the forest green carpeting and the gleaming woodwork.



**BOTH BEAUTIFUL** - Although the interior decorating of the Hudson and Mack homes are typical of widely differing styles, both are beautiful in their own right. Above, one of the Hudson bedrooms is bright and soft with richly draped fabrics on the bed and windows, while

one of the bathrooms in the Mack home remains quite formal yet inviting, with a chandelier over the sunken tub and a picture window in colors like jewels. Imported marbles accent the floors and cabinet tops.



# Weddings

...and engagements



CORPORAL & MRS. BRUCE ALAN MILLER

## Lucero-Miller

Kelly Sue Lucero and Cpl. Bruce Alan Miller were united in marriage on the evening of Nov. 10 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Tim Baldinger officiating. The couple were married in a military wedding with full honors.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Jackson of Pampa and Darold Haddican of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Fairless Hills, Pa.

Maid of honor was Tiffany Kohler with Stacy Walker of Amarillo as bridesmaid.

Best man was 1st Sgt. Dwight Walker, also of Amarillo. Darold Haddican Jr. of Pampa, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Guests were seated by Marines. Christal Tryon, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

In addition to the wedding music played on the organ, Tiffany Kohler played "The Lord's Prayer" on the handbells.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception following the ceremony at the church.

The bride attended Pampa schools and studied cosmetology at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. The groom attended schools in Fairless Hills, Pa. He is on active duty with the United States Marine Corps.



HELENA BROWN & LYNN CRAWFORD

## Brown-Crawford

The parents of Helena Brown and Lynn Crawford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Conroe. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crawford of Pampa are parents of the prospective groom.

The couple plan to marry on Jan. 4, 1986, in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly here.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Conroe High School and of South Plains College in Lubbock. She is employed as a nurse at South Plains Kidney Disease Center in Lubbock.

Crawford graduated from Pampa High School. He is presently attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is employed as manager of ACCO Rentals Inc., of Lubbock.

# Brother, sister reunited after 38 years apart

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Roy Alderson of Lefors had a special reason to be thankful this year. For the first time in 38 years he felt like his family was really complete.

Roy remembered his tiny, three-month-old sister who disappeared from his life when he was four years old. He had searched for her for many years, but he had never seen her, until Oct. 31.

Because of his parents' divorce, because of a mix-up with an adoption agency, Roy and his infant sister, Doris Jean, were separated. Roy was raised by his grandparents and his aunt and uncle, G.P. and Bettye Lee of Clarendon. Doris Jean, whose name became Marlene Anne Roberts after the adoption, was raised in the small community of Council, Idaho.

Roy grew up and married Mary Alderson. They have one son, Ronny, a college student. Marlene married Tim Cameron, and they had one daughter, Sheila, 20.

Roy's wife tell of the events leading up to the reunion since he is in Oklahoma supervising the laying of a pipeline.

Marlene had been searching for her brother a long time. But a break came when she received records from the children's home in Boise, Idaho, where she had been adopted. She discovered her father's name was R.L. Alderson. Diligently she wrote to the Department of Public Safety records offices in three states at a time. She found many Aldersons, but no R.L. Alderson came to light until she had written the Texas DPS office. They also furnished her with an address.

Frightened and excited, Marlene wrote to the R.L. Alderson at that address. She didn't know at the

time that the man would be her brother.

Mrs. Alderson recalls her husband reading the letter, obviously moved by what it contained. He looked at his wife and said, "This is something we've looked for years." Then he called his aunt in Clarendon and next he called his newly-discovered sister to reassure her that he was just as anxious to meet her as she was to meet him.

Two weeks later, the brother and sister were seeing each other for the first time in 38 years as they stood in the Amarillo airport. Marlene stayed with the Aldersons for eight days while she and her brother spent most of the time looking through pictures, with Roy telling her about her father. As they talked they found they were both experiencing the same feelings. Mrs. Alderson said, both were afraid that they might not be accepted by the other. "But they

got along great," she added.

Unfortunately the reunion was not quite complete - their father had been dead for seven years and neither of them know whether their mother is alive or not.

Marlene discovered something else, too. "She had no idea she had any more relatives besides Roy," Mrs. Alderson said. Soon she learned she had an entire family including aunts, uncles and cousins.

To celebrate the reunion of brother and sister, they all had an early Thanksgiving in the Lees' home in Clarendon. Present at the reunion were the Lees, more aunts and uncles: John (Dinky) Alderson and Jewel Devington, both of Pueblo, Colo. and Orvale Alderson of Lubbock; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nickel and family of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hix and son of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and family of Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rathbun and

daughter of Hoisington, Kan.

The night before Marlene's return to Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Pampa, Mrs. Alderson's brother and sister-in-law, invited them all over for supper.

Mrs. Alderson said she can

hardly believe the change in her husband since he's found his sister. "If he was a woman, I'd say he had a glow about him," she said. "He feels like his family is complete now," Mrs. Alderson explained. "He told me once, 'You just don't know what it's like to find your sister.'"



Marlene Cameron and Roy Alderson

## News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays. Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

## Halley's Comet: A harbinger of doom?

**Editor's Note: The Don Harrington Discovery Center of Amarillo has recently established a news service for the area, and provide a continuing series science-related articles. This is the first of the articles supplied by the news service.**

Halley's Comet is shrouded in mystery, legend, superstition, folklore and science. Is the Comet a portent of disaster? Or merely given the distinction because of its uncanny ability to appear during calamitous times on Earth? Following are a series of events that coincided with the appearance of the famous comet.

240 B.C. - Possibly the oldest definite sighting of Halley's comet, recorded by Chinese astronomers.

66 A.D. - Seen over Jerusalem before its destruction, described as "a star that resembleth a sword."

218 A.D. - Described by Dion Cassius as a "fearful flaming star," the comet appeared prior to the death of Emperor Macrinus.

451 A.D. - Appearance purportedly presaged the defeat of Attila the Hun.

530 A.D. - The comet is blamed

for the plague that swept Europe.

684 A.D. - Blamed for rains and flooding that killed people and animals.

1066 A.D. - Regarded as an omen for King Harold, who was to die that year at the Battle of Hastings.

1222 A.D. - Interpreted as a sign to Ghengis Khan that he should conquer the world.

1301 A.D. - Inspired Florentine painter Giotto di Bondone to capture it in a fresco at Padua titled "Adoration of the Magi."

1456 A.D. - Described as being

"terrible, and of extraordinary magnitude." Pope Calixtus III ordered public prayers as protection against the comet.

1531 A.D. - Incas of Peru regarded comets as a sign of displeasure from their god Inti. Halley blazed across their skies shortly before Pizarro conquered their empire.

1607 A.D. - Johannes Kepler, the discoverer of the laws of Planetary Motion, observed the comet, but mistakenly deduced that comets were chance visitors never to return again.

1758 A.D. - Sir Edmond Halley, English astronomer, determined that it was the same comet returning every 76 years. Being the first to correctly predict the appearance of any comet, it was named in his honor.

1835 A.D. - Born a few days after the passage of the comet, Mark Twain often said in later years that if he came in with it, then he would leave when it appeared again. His prophetic words were realized when the comet blazed in the skies in April, 1910.

## Dolls 'edit' magazine for kids

NEW YORK (AP) - Margaret Korn, 28, has found her job of supervising dolls who "edit" a new magazine for kids quite a switch from her former work of covering fashion in Europe as editor of Vogue Patterns magazine.

The dolls serve as "staff" of Cabbage Patch Kids magazine, aided in the enterprise by a few humans. The doll editorial team includes Otis Lee, editor-in-charge; Marilyn Suzanne, chief party planner, and

Gilda Sue, fashion and fitness editor. Baby Dodd serves as office manager.

While the publication is designed to entertain and educate children, Korn says it will also serve as an alumni magazine for the popular dolls.

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# Community Chorus presents Handel's 'Messiah'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Once again, Pampa's Community Chorus, comprised of vocalists from throughout the area, is to perform the difficult, yet indescribably beautiful choral piece, "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, Saturday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Handel wrote the work in the summer of 1741 as an oratorio for a charity concert in Dublin, Ireland. He was 56 years old and had recovered from what doctors called an "irreversible stroke," several years earlier. Yet, after repeated failures, he had reached the low point of his career.

Always a prodigious worker, Handel seemed to receive more than his usual amount of energy while writing "Messiah." In less than a month he wrote 365 pages of music. His friend, Charles Jennen, wrote the libretto based on the New Testament - an unheard of practice in those days. The entire work was completed on Sept. 14, 1941, only 23 days after Handel first began it. Looking at the bulky manuscript in his hands, Handel said, "I think that God has visited me."

Performed in Dublin, "Messiah" was a hit. One writer reported, "All classes of society are touched. Tears are visible on every cheek, enemies are for a time reconciled." So many attended the program that women were asked to not wear hoops under their skirts

so that there would be more room. However, London performances of "Messiah" were boycotted, because of the New Testament references in the libretto. Staunch churchgoers believed that it was sacrilegious to have such things mentioned on a stage.

Persistent to the end, however, Handel continued to present his work and the English continued to boycott it. Eventually Handel decided to give the manuscript written by himself to London's Foundling Hospital and to give a performance conducted by him from the organ in the hospital's chapel. It was the first time any of his work had been heard in a church.

This seemed to bring more success, so Handel continued to give the performance for the hospital until his death at age 74. Though he was blind, two of the children would lead him to the organ.

Although far less popular than any of his other works during Handel's lifetime, "Messiah" has grown in popularity until it is the most widely known of all his music.

Saturday's performance will feature seven soloists, all who hold degrees in music, plus the combined voices of more than 50 area residents from all walks of life. Music is to be provided by members of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists, in the order of their appearance, include Lloyd Hanson, tenor; Eddie Burton, baritone;



ORIGINAL SCORE-Pictured is an excerpt from the original score of George F. Handel's, "Messiah." This is from "Glory to God," based on Luke 2:14.

Lela Harris, alto; Wanetta Hill, soprano; Susie Wilson, soprano; Jennifer Scoggin, mezzo-soprano and Suzanne Wood, soprano.

Lloyd W. Hanson of Amarillo holds a bachelor of arts degree, a master of music degree and doctor of musical arts degree in vocal performance, pedagogy and literature. He has been assistant professor of voice at West Texas State University since 1978. He is a member of various education and music advisory boards and is frequently selected as vocal and choral judge for regional and state

music contests.

Jennifer Scoggin of Pampa is a graduate of Pampa schools. She holds a bachelor and masters degree in music from Hardin-Simmons University. She teaches piano and voice here, as well as being active in music at the First United Methodist Church. She is currently completing her teacher certification in secondary choral music at WTSU.

Susie Wilson of Pampa is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she was a member of the Tech Choir, Tech

Symphony and played several operatic leads. She has been a soloist in "Messiah" performances not only in Pampa but in Lubbock and Perryton as well. She teaches private voice lessons here, as well as being pianist, assistant organist and soloist at First Baptist Church. She is a member of the Board of Directors for the Community Concert Association.

Suzanne Woods has been a resident of Pampa for the past five years. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University, also. Woods taught orchestra in Amarillo public schools for three years before moving to Perryton where she taught private voice and piano and directed the youth choir at First Baptist Church. She is presently director of Pampa Middle School choir and teaches a class in voice at Clarendon College. She has often been a soloist for church and community activities.

Jerry Whitten is to perform at the keyboard during the presentation. He is organist and choir master of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church here and holds music degrees from the University of Oklahoma and the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City. He has been organist for churches in Oklahoma City and New York. He is a private teacher and has been a consultant for Tarpley and Tolzien Music Companies for 22 years.

Eddie Burton is a well-known soloist in Pampa. He is music director at the First Christian

Church here. He has sung with the "Just Seeking" Gospel Singers for three years and has recorded one record. He holds a degree in business management from West Texas State University.

Wanetta Hill is a native of Pampa. She holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Texas at Austin. A music teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School, Hill taught private voice and piano lessons for 12 years. She is a member of the "Living Water Gospel Band" and is a soloist at the First Baptist Church. She often sings duets with her husband Richard.

Lela Harris has taught all of her 17 year career at Lefors, grades K-12. She holds a bachelor and masters degree in music from West Texas State University. A native of Panhandle, she directs Highland Christian Church choir and is a soloist for her church and in the community.

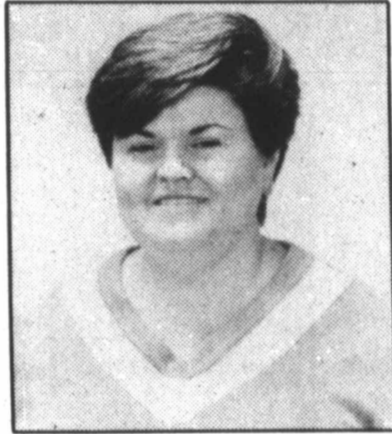
Kea McDonald is musical director of the Pampa Community Chorus, a completely volunteer, non-auditioned choir sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Fine Arts Association. McDonald holds degrees from McMurry College and from the University of Texas at Austin. He has taught in public schools and has held music positions in churches in El Paso and Abilene. He is now in his third year as director of music and youth at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.



SUSIE WILSON



JENNIFER SCOGGIN



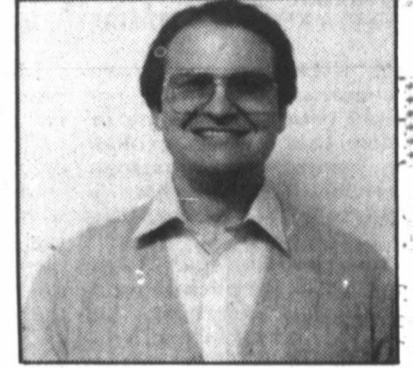
LELA HARRIS



SUZANNE WOOD



WANETTA HILL



EDDIE BURTON

## Peeking at Pampa: a look back at Thanksgiving

Winter's early arrival served only to remind us that Christmas will soon be here. But, please! It's Thanksgiving we want to look back at, now! Pampa experienced a quick-as-a-wink exchange of faces over the holiday. It did seem that half of the populace left town while the other half enjoyed the homecoming of family members.

The Lalla Mae and Dr. Steve Davis family spent Thanksgiving in Colorado.

Mike Coon came from Denver to visit the Georgia and Doug Coon family. For the past year or more he has been part of a four-member combo (?) in Denver. His group recently cut a record we'll all be listening for.

PAULA AND ED Sackett of Arlington visited Janice and Floyd Sackett. Ed is a photographer for the Dallas Morning News.

Carol Sparkman, a practicing attorney in Houston, visited her

parents Margaret and Roy. She arrived a little late to celebrate Margaret's birthday.

Charlotte (Mrs. Bob) Cooper, director of nurses at Coronado Community Hospital spent Thanksgiving Day becoming a first-time grandmother. The baby is Nathan Bryce Cooper, son of Beth and Keith. Bob is the proud grandfather.

Mark Alexander of Dallas visited parents Priscilla and Jack Alexander.

Shanta and Dr. Vijay Mohan spent several days in Kansas City where the doctor attended a medical seminar.

CECIL FRANCIS spent a couple of weeks in Alaska visiting a brand new grandson. Belated congratulations to the happy grandpa!

Laura and Don Lehman, Shelby, Shannon and John made the circle of parents and grandparents in two or three Oklahoma locations.

Claudine Balch, Dena Whisler, Shirley Woodridge and Joy Turner, officers of the Pampa Board of Realtors, attended a three-day Board Officers Leadership conference in Austin earlier this week.

Joyce and Clifford Scott visited Joyce's son and family, the Dane Camberns in Beaumont.

Norma and Frank Slagle spent the holiday with about 50 other family members, who gather each Thanksgiving at the Slagle farm in Honey Grove. Much of the food consumed was grown on the farm that has been home to Slagle families for 100 years.

ANGELA WEST, a Texas Tech senior and president of Chi Omega sorority, visited family Angela and Bill West.

Sharon and David Martindale, Ashley and Blythe, Father Ron and Christy McCrary and Jeffrey spent the holiday at Angel Fire. Cressie Hood and Cora Mae Hood attended a Hood family reunion in Austin.

Vickie Hayes and Connie Holland supervised the impressive Hanging of the Greens program last Sunday at the First Christian Church.

About 160 Golden Agers attended the monthly luncheon at Salvation Army headquarters last Tuesday. Lt. Sam Foden delighted guests with vocal selections. Tomorrow he will sing and play the piano for the Christmas program of AARP at Pampa Senior Center.

YOUTH OF ST. VINCENT de Paul's Catholic Church under the direction of Pat Daniels and

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Suzanne and the Rev. Darrel Rains are often seen playing tennis

with Marilyn and Gale Trolinger. Marilyn and Gale do a lot of brisk walking together.

KAREN AND DAVID Cory and Kimberly had a housefull of Sherwood relatives - Karen's mom and dad plus brothers and families. Kimberly was in high spirits with four little cousins to entertain, something she can do with aplomb.

The Arts and Crafts Festival at the Pampa Armory brought oodles of exhibitors and onlookers and shoppers out, inspite of the rough, cold weather. Lloyd Waters was there with Thelma, who was an exhibitor. Jean and J.C. Beyer were there, J.C. with a painting under his arm.

Another cold weather story: Jack Skelly was seen walking down Somerville Sunday morning. He had the whole walking area to himself. That's the same Jack Skelly who broke his hip skiing last winter.

SLIM RANGLES, former managing editor of The Pampa News, now a freelance writer living near Albuquerque, N.M., is to be honored a week from today with a reception celebrating the publication of his newest novel, "The Long Dark." Since they've left here, Slim and his wife Jean Tierney have become parents to a bouncy brown-eyed little girl.

You have the afternoon to see the Gift Boutique and Festival of Trees at M.K. Brown this afternoon. See you there and back here next week.

KATIE

Winter is here,  
And so is the snow;  
So put on your boots  
And get ready to go!

Where are we going?  
Is that what you ask?  
To get your shopping  
done --  
Yes! That's the task.

Right down Hobart,  
To the Coronado Center;  
To see the fine folks  
Who are here from Spring  
to Winter.

You don't have lots of  
money,  
Is that the main trouble?  
Now, let's not get  
worried  
Don't let your blood  
pressure bubble!

Well, just ask us real  
nice,  
And we'll lay it away;  
You can sure pay it out  
As long as it's in 60  
days.

The people are friendly,  
The atmosphere's great;  
Just come in to Sarah's  
Now make it a date.

Don't come alone,  
Bring along a friend;  
And if you don't come in  
You'll regret it in the  
end!!!

Kathryn Bronner

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN  
and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

**DATES**  
Dec. 9 - 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens building.  
Dec. 10 - 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.  
Dec. 14 - 4 - 6 p.m., Tanya's Farewell Party, Courthouse Annex.

**COME SAY BYE TO TANYA**  
On Saturday, Dec. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m., we will be having a farewell party for Tanya at the Courthouse Annex. This is a come and go affair, but there will be a presentation at 5 p.m. We would appreciate it if each 4-H Club could bring three dozen cookies. This is an informal occasion.

**DOG PROJECT**  
Any 4-H'er interested in participating in the Dog Project is

welcome to the next Dog Project meeting to be held on Monday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

If you come to the meeting, bring your dog.

**T-SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS**  
T-shirts are still on sale this month and may be purchased at your December club meeting. Leaders have a sample to show you, and they come in the following sizes. Youth - small (6-8), medium (10-12), and large (14-16); adult - small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (43-44), and X-large (46-48).

T-shirts are \$6 and you must pay when you place your order. We can not order your shirt without the money.

You need to have your order and money to your leader by Dec. 18. No exception to have your orders filled. You also need to turn in your sample T-shirt at that time.

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**BRIDE SELECTIONS**  
By  
**Lisbeth Lowe**  
Bride Elect of  
**Mark Radcliff**

At  
**Joy's Unlimited**  
Unique Gifts  
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Christmas shopping a problem?  
**A Sarah's Gift Certificate is always a perfect fit!**

**Sarah's**  
Fashion that only looks expensive.  
Coronado Center  
665-4487



## Dear Abby

Woman looks for first step in adopting her grandchild

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old daughter, "Linda," is four months pregnant. She didn't want an abortion and neither did her boyfriend (I'll call him John). We have Blue Cross, so the doctor and hospital bills will be paid for, but we need to know how to go about legally adopting the baby. Some say go to the city hall; others tell us to get a lawyer. We want to support and raise Linda's baby until Linda is older and has a good job. John is also 16. He was her first and only boyfriend. Does John have to sign the baby over to us? Will his name be on the birth certificate? Like we told them both, they are both very young and may not even be together in a few years. We like John. He doesn't drink or do drugs, but he is very immature.

I've never worked outside the home, so I will be able to take care of the baby. We will be called Grandma and Grandpa. Linda is going to get tutoring at home until the baby comes so she will have school credits. John and I will be going to prenatal classes. John's parents are relieved that we agreed to raise the baby and not expect anything from them. Will you please let us know how to proceed?

PENNSYLVANIA "GRANDMA"

DEAR "GRANDMA": You are to be commended for your refreshingly rational handling of a problem that usually evokes ranting, raving, recriminations and hysteria. Your daughter is fortunate to have a mother like you.

With regard to the legalities of adopting your grandchild and the questions concerning the rights of the baby's father, you will need to see a lawyer. Good luck and God bless you.

Read on for a letter from another 16-year-old girl who was not as fortunate as your daughter:

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and pregnant. My mother doesn't know it yet, and I don't know how to tell her. She told me that if I got pregnant before I was 18, she was going to

kick me out. She said she wasn't going to go through this with me like she did with my two sisters—they were 14 and 15 when they had their first babies.

How will I be able to finish school and go to college if I have this baby? The guy I was going with ran off when I told him I was pregnant. I love him so much but I know I'll never get him back. He won't even talk to me now. He is afraid he will get into trouble because he is 32. How am I going to raise this baby if he won't have anything to do with me?

CONFUSED AND SCARED

DEAR SCARED: First, you must tell your mother. She will be disappointed and angry at first, but I seriously doubt if she will kick you out. Now, concerning the guy involved: You say he is "afraid" he will get into trouble? He is already in trouble and has an obligation to face up to his share of the responsibility as the father of your child. Please, tell your mother today. It will not be any easier tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my advice to people whose neighbors have no covering on their bathroom window and are providing a free show for the folks next door:

One picture is worth a thousand words. The neighbors who are getting a free show should take several pictures of the "free show," then give them to their neighbors, saying the pictures will be entered in a photo contest and their opinion of which one is best would be appreciated.

CHUCK HOWARD, BROOKFIELD, WIS.

DEAR CHUCK: While an uncovered window is an invitation to violation of privacy, taking pictures of a "free show" is a blatant violation that could be cause for legal action, so I'm chucking your advice, Chuck.



**BOWLING WINNERS**—These clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center display the awards they received at a recent Special Olympics bowling tournament. Pictured, center row, from left, are Teresa Lyles, silver medal; Linda Pierce, silver medal; Steve Counts, gold

medal; and Cordell Schneider, bronze medal. Back row, from left: Gary Carr, silver medal; George Pearce, bronze medal and center front, Dicky Hendrick, bronze. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Menus

Dec. 9-13 Hospital sets blood drive

### School

#### BREAKFAST

**MONDAY**  
Buttered rice, grape juice, milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Cheese toast, fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot muffin, peanut butter & honey, apple, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Scrambled egg, bacon slice, hot biscuit and honey, butter, milk.

#### LUNCH

**MONDAY**  
Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, bread sticks, chocolate milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Pig in blanket or porchito, mixed vegetables, French fries, catsup, cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chili beans, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, cornbread, butter, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Western burger, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, applesauce cake, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, jello salad, apple burrito, milk.

### Senior Citizens

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
Meat loaf or chickef a la king over cornbread, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or fruit & cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, Harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or apple cobbler.

**THURSDAY**  
Fried chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple squares or bread pudding.

**FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup.

"Christmas is a time of giving, and one of the most important gifts anyone can give at this time of year is the gift of blood," Dr. Joe Lowry said this week, as he announced the annual Coronado Community Hospital blood drive. Dr. Lowry, head of pathology at CCH, said the drive is set for Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the private dining room of the hospital.

"Because of the increased number of accidents during the holiday season the need for blood becomes critical," he said. Volunteers at the hospital this

week are notifying those who have donated in the past, he said.

"Anyone who gives blood during this drive will be eligible for a cash door prize, which we will draw for at the end of the day," he said. Refreshments will also be served, he added.

The drive is conducted by the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo. Dr. Lowry said that donors can specify a particular account for the blood to be credited to, or can designate the blood credit for their family or Pampa.

## Club News

### Beta Chi Conclave Kappa Kappa Iota

Five new members were initiated into Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota recently in the Lefors school cafeteria. Norma Lantz, Paula Whitney, Lela Harris, Sandra Turner and Laurie Daugherty performed the ceremony which inducted Clariece Ross, Helen Akins, Patricia Seeley, Carol Allen and Rebecca Robinson, making a total membership of eighteen. Lucile and Norma Lantz furnished the refreshments and door prize which was won by Patricia Seeley.

The Freebie Christmas party is to be in the home of Pat Pitmon at 4:45 p.m., Dec. 11, with Sandra Turner and Geneva Lisenbee assisting.

### Varietas Study Club

The Varietas Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah for their annual Friendship Luncheon.

Mrs. W.A. Bohot brought the invocation. A donation was made to Tralee Crisis Center for Women. The program for the afternoon, "My Favorite Childhood Memory" was told by each member present.

Guests were Mary Dean Dozier and Laura Callandar. Members of

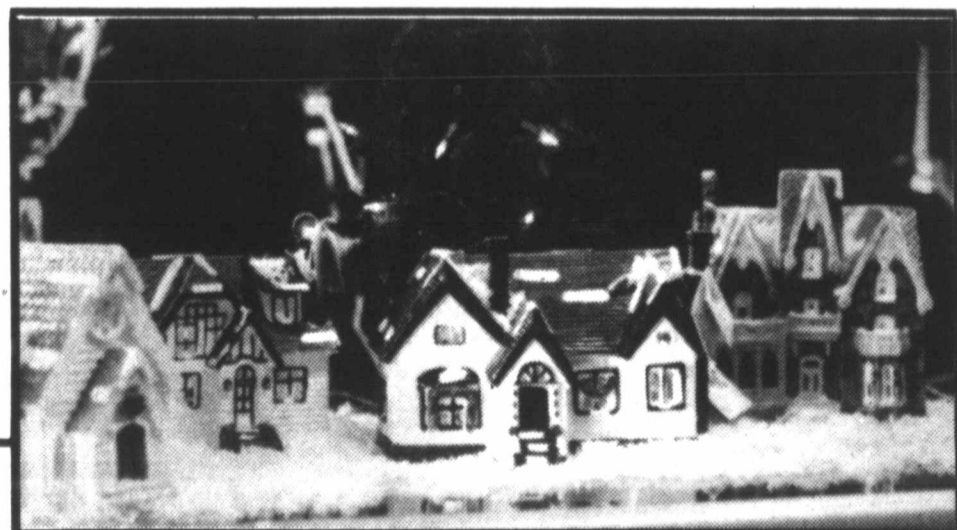
the social committee assisted.

### Alpha Upsilon Mu

Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu agreed to participate in the Festival of Trees for their ways and means project. A couple's party is planned Dec. 13 at Debbie Musgrave's home. The children's Christmas party is to be Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. A needy family will receive toys and food for the December service project.

Kathy Black gave a program on etiquette, followed by a quiz. Black was assisted with the hostess duties by Tamra Roger.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the home of Tanga Bailey.



And all through the village those deep winter nights  
Every tree glittered gayly with tinsel and lights.  
Every window was warmed by candles' soft glow  
That pierced the still darkness reflected on snow.

This magical Christmas village, captured in porcelain can add its special glow to your home this, and many Christmases to come. Come see the entire collection of Christmas magic we've gathered just for you.



Christmas is coming Christmas is coming

Shopping  
J. Winston



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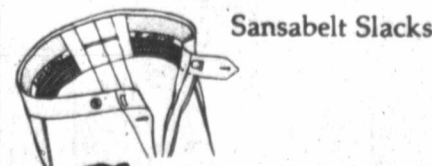


SANSABELT®  
BY JAYMAR-RUBY INC.

Imagine—Christmas for Dad  
lasting all year long!

And for years to come, too! When you give him super-comfortable Sansabelt® slacks. No other slacks have this kind of comfort and support. Season after season after season. Because only Sansabelt has the patented triple-stretch waistband that moves when he moves.

What's more, shopping for Dad is easy because we've got a great selection of fabrics, patterns and colors. So come in soon and get Dad the gift of comfort that he'll appreciate for years to come. Sansabelt slacks.



Sansabelt Slacks

**Brown-Freeman**  
MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"  
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For Horticulture

# Enjoy Christmas cactus all year long

By JOE VanZANDT  
County Extension Agent

After the Christmas season is over and the Christmas Cactus has finished blooming, it makes an excellent plant for a hanging basket. During the winter months, place it in a window or other area of high light intensity. In the spring and fall, it likes the full sun and outdoor growing area. During the hot summer months, the plant prefers a light shade during the mid-day period. The Christmas Cactus will grow best in an all plastic basket. Since it is native to the tropical rain forests of Brazil, it likes plenty of moisture but will not tolerate wet soggy soil. Apply a diluted solution of a liquid

houseplant fertilizer used at about one-half the recommended rate for houseplants. Fertilize about once a month throughout the growing season. Do not overfertilize. The Christmas Cactus will bloom when it has 12 hours or more of total darkness. If kept in a lighted room, it will never initiate flower buds. If placed in a light-proof box or enclosed with a light-proof cover from 6:00 p.m. every evening until 8:00 a.m. the next day it can be brought into bloom almost anytime desired if the night temperature is kept 65 degrees or lower. New plants are readily propagated from cuttings by placing a short section of the flattened stem in a clean rooting medium for a few weeks until they are well rooted.

This is one pot plant that will give many years of pleasure if given a moderate amount of care and attention. **WHEN TO PRUNE** There's no single answer on when to prune trees, but there are some principles to follow in deciding what season is best. Late fall pruning may reduce insect and disease problems. Cooler temperatures mean fewer pests to invade fresh pruning wounds, and the cuts have a chance to heal and seal off as they dry out. Conifers that require major branch removal do better with fall pruning. Pines also have less chance of being infected by beetles if pruned during colder months. Some flowering trees also benefit

from fall pruning. However, because they're grown primarily for the beauty of their flowers, it doesn't make much sense to cut off the flower buds in the fall or winter. So prune flowering trees in the spring, after they have blossomed. However, if a flowering tree suffers from health or stress problems, pruning it in the fall may speed its recovery. Even if autumn leaves and raking don't bring pruning to mind, fall is still the best time to tend to your trees and the pruning process. Just remember, always consider their type, condition and your objectives before cutting any of them.

## Helping Hands

**American Red Cross**

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

**Clean Pampa Inc.**

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

**Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary**

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

**Coronado Nursing Center**

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

**Good Samaritan Christian Services**

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

**Meals on Wheels**

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

**Muscular Dystrophy Association**

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

**Pampa Nursing Center**

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

**Salvation Army**

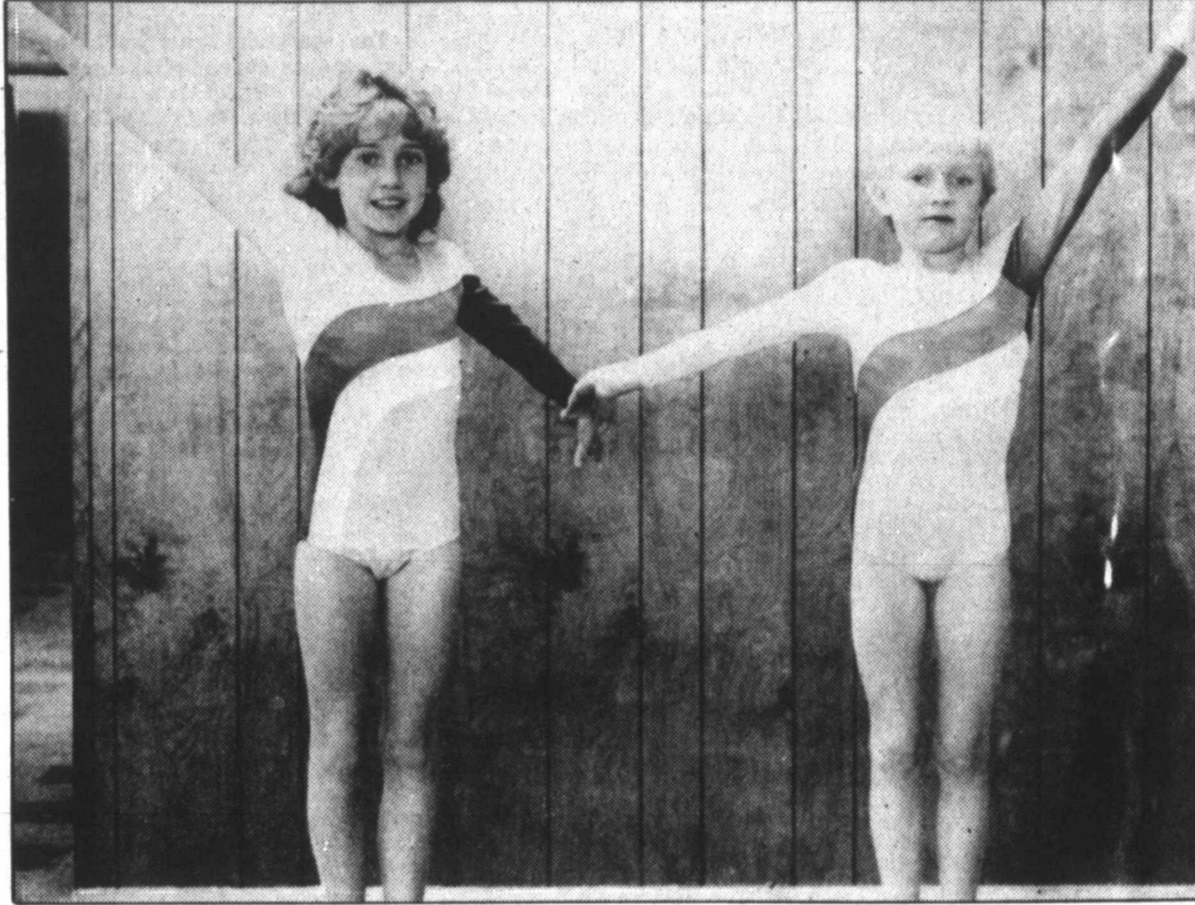
Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to make clothing for and dress dolls for Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

**Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.**

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

**Texas Department of Human Services**

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.



STATE FINALISTS-Kari and Traci Bertram were to compete in state gymnastics finals Saturday in Dallas. Both girls are daughters of Ron and Sandy Bertram. They are coached by Fred Hughes of Gymnastics of Pampa. (Staff photo)

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# 25% OFF

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Good only for merchandise in stock.

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Extra hours... more time to save for Holiday shoppers  
STORE OPEN 1:00 TO 6 P.M.

Why Weight to be thinner?  
START TODAY!



You can do it...

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

Why add more pounds during the Holidays? Start the Diet Center Program now and you can be thinner by Christmas and skinny by New Year's. Whatever your weight problem, Diet Center can help. You will lose that weight quickly and safely without shots, drugs or strenuous exercise. Call your Diet Center Counselor today and start losing weight tomorrow! When the Holiday Season rolls past, you'll be glad you did!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME  
**DIET CENTER**

2100 B. Perryton Pkwy.  
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669-2351  
Mon.-Fri.  
7:30-12:00, 3:00-5:30  
Sat. 8:30-10:30



**PROUD WINNERS**—These special education students in the Pampa school district proudly display the medals they won in a recent Special Olympics bowling tournament. Pictured in the photo above are students from Mrs. Stamp's class at Baker Elementary: from left, Ritchie Folmar, gold; Hector Estrada, gold and Jeff Turner, 6th place. In the photo below are

students from Mr. Mecaskey's class at Austin Elementary. They are, from left, David Wagner, silver; Tina Hinson, bronze; Donald Stuart, gold; Hank Vinson, fourth place; Randy Sewell, gold; Debbie Ellis, fifth place and Joetta Henry, silver. (Staff photos by Cathy Spaulding)

Homemakers News

Stabilize holidays for children

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Children and the holiday season just naturally go together or at least that is what most of us think. For children, the holidays can be a joyful time filled with fun and learning experiences. They can also be tension-filled, unhappy times. For children to receive the most enjoyment, the festivities need to be controlled and slightly subdued.

Young children need a stable schedule. Mealtime, naps, and bedtime should change as little as possible. If parents have last minute afternoon and evening shopping, the children need to be left at home with a familiar person so their routine will remain consistent.

The sparkling lights and tree ornaments present a great temptation. Since there is real danger to both the child and the decorations, try this compromise. Declare that the big tree is to be enjoyed with the eyes but not with the hands. At the same time, provide the child with a small, sturdy tree that can be touched at will. Work with the child to make handmade paper ornaments to decorate the children's tree. The pleasure of creating together may

well be the highlight of the holiday season. Let the child choose the location and then with great fanfare and laughter celebrate the tree-trimming.

Very small children have difficulty understanding time concepts. If possible, minimize preparations until a few days before the holiday. Children, who have been counting a month day by day will be frantic when the last day finally arrives.

Too much build up of expectation can ensure feelings of letdown for adults as well as children. Talk more about the meaning of Christmas and less about the gifts and special parties.

Children sense and adopt tensions of their parents. Keep your schedule as uncluttered and simple as possible. Think through all the traditional trappings of the holiday season and eliminate the things that are not truly important. Parents who are relaxed, happy, and playful, can expect their children to be as well.

Christmas is the season for good will to all men. It is an especially good time for parents to emphasize with their children the importance of giving and sharing. Children are not passive learners who respond to commands. Instead, they form their own ideas about the world

around them. They learn by observing others and by trying out various options themselves.

Children need practice in learning to give. Baking cookies together and then helping children deliver them as gifts to neighbors or friends can begin to teach the pleasure of giving.

As far as sharing is concerned, parents should realize that children go through a series of stages. Young children are primarily self-centered, until the age of four or five. They will share and give when no real sacrifice is involved.

During the preschool years, children begin to think about fairness and use a rule of strict equality. They may now insist on equal shares for everyone when something is given out. Six to nine year olds learn to consider the feelings and opinions of others when deciding whether to share. Instead of strict equality, they now think in terms of what a person deserves.

The progression from stage to stage is not automatic. Age can bring perspective to generosity but not ensure it.

The holiday season is a time when a special closeness can be achieved between parents and children. Celebrate the holidays through the eyes of children.

Mouse 'babies' teach students responsibilities of parenthood

EDEN, N.C. (AP) — Visitors to Morehead High School recently might have been surprised — perhaps even alarmed — at the sight of students carrying mice to class.

But they needn't have been concerned. The adorable little rodents were safely tucked away in containers. Students were required to keep the mice in Mason jars or in boxes, under close supervision.

The mice were part of Lenna Weber's family life classes. Some 90 students were involved in a project designed for students "to learn the responsibility of being a parent," Weber says.

"They have to stay with this 'child' for a week," she said of the annual project. "If they can't take care of it, they have to find someone who can."

Students received their "babies" on a Tuesday. For those students who for some reason couldn't take a mouse, eggs were substituted, but the same rules applied: constant care must be given.

Through Thursday, students were required to bring their

"children" to school, but the following week they were left at home — under the supervision of a babysitter, of course.

Potatoes, crackers, bread and carrots were just a few of the items on the rodents' menu. Students were required to feed the mice



Beauty Briefs


**Massage and fat**  
Occasionally the old but false idea that massage helps one to reduce pops up.

Whether done by hand or machine rollers, massage can't "break down" fat, but it can give you unflattering bruises, if done too hard. Massage is a

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TOMMY JOHNSTON



CARL SHERMAN

## Newsmakers

**Carl E. Sherman**  
Pvt. Carl E. Sherman, son of Merle Sherman of McLean, has completed the Lance missile crewman course under the one station unit training program at Fort Sill, Okla. Pvt. Sherman is a 1985 graduate of McLean High School.

### TSTI President's Honor Roll

Barbara Hughes, Devin Cash, John Earl, Tracy Goodwin and Mackal Smith, all of Pampa, were recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Hughes, a student in computer science technology, held a 3.75 average for the fall semester. She has maintained a 3.63 grade point average since she enrolled in September 1984. She is the daughter of Jim and Sandra Schuneman of Pampa.

Cash, son of Edward E. Cash, is an industrial instrumentation technology student.

Earl is the son of Melville Earl. Goodwin is the son of James A. Goodwin and Smith is the son of Joyce Smith. All three men are computer electronics technology students.

### Tommy J. Johnston

Airman Tommy J. Johnston has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field. His wife, Sheri, is the daughter of Carolyn Law of rural Pampa.

### TSTI Vice President's Honor Roll

Stormy Fulton, Sandy Smithe and Larenda Wheeler, all of Pampa, were recently named to the Vice President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Fulton, son of Neil and Connie Fulton, is an auto mechanics technology student. Smithe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Kenner, is a drafting and design

technology (DDT) student. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Wheeler, is also a DDT student.

Honorees must achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

### Michael D. Walden

Army Pvt. Michael D. Walden, son of Carol Neal of Skellytown, has arrived for duty with the 1st Armored Division, West Germany. Walden, a combat engineer, was previously assigned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1985 graduate of White Deer High School.

### John C. Hill

Sandy Janell Jones  
Two Pampa residents are among the 196 students inducted into Southwest Texas State University's chapter of the Golden Key national honor society in recent ceremonies at San Marcos.

Pampa Golden Key members include John C. Hill and Sandy Janell Jones.

Membership in Golden Key is open to college and university juniors and seniors who possess a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

### Clinton D. Stanley

Staff Sgt. Clinton D. Stanley, son of Jerry and Margo Stanley of Pampa, has graduated from the Air Force non-commissioned officer leadership school at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Stanley is a space systems equipment maintenance technician with the 1928th Information Systems Group.

He is a 1977 graduate of Lakenheath High School, Brandon, Suffolk, England.

### James C. Edwards

Airman 1st Class James C. Edwards, son of James C. Edwards of Pampa and Sandra Bennett of Abilene, has been named outstanding airman of the months for the 8th Supply Squadron.

Edwards is a material facilities specialist in South Korea. He is a 1980 graduate of Raton High School, N.M.

# Holidays challenge recovering alcoholics

With free flowing eggnog and hot toddies, the holidays are a challenge for many recovering alcoholics.

But they are especially difficult for those experiencing their first sober Christmas as others freely imbibe and lively television ads promise an especially jolly season with Brand X Beer.

"There's often a sense of dread about the holidays among the newly recovering (alcoholic)," says Kay Kropff, program manager at Palo Duro Hospital Care Unit of Canyon.

"On one hand they remember the Christmas spoiled by alcohol. Yet, on the other hand they have trouble envisioning the holidays without it. All they know is that the season was always a license to drink," she says.

But with the proper attitude and support of family members, the recovering person's anxiety can be replaced by tranquility, Kropff says.

She explains that the newly sober

person's fears are usually based on hazy, unpleasant memories of previous holiday season.

"They remember falling drunk into the Christmas tree and the disastrous holiday dinners that turned into family feuds," she explains.

Kropff says many also found Christmas a depressing time when their flaws as parents and spouses are particularly apparent.

"They wonder, 'Is that depression going to come back,'" she says. Many recovering people wonder how they'll cope with holiday party-hopping without alcohol.

The newly sober may also have to contend with the party host who's offended by the refusal of his double martinis, Kropff adds, and the co-worker who playfully spikes the office party punch.

"That first Christmas can be scary when all you know is what has happened before," she says. The Christmas season is also

difficult for the recovery alcoholic's family, she adds.

"They have a lot of doubts about the person's ability to stay sober. They're saying to themselves, 'How many times have you promised this before?'" Kropff says.

"They also feel awkward about whether they should drink in front of them or not," she explains.

However, Kropff says, the recovering alcoholic and his or her family can do several things to ensure that person's sobriety during the holidays.

"Stay close to recovering people," she says. "A lot of people think Alcoholics Anonymous is just meeting after meeting. But A.A. has lots of social gatherings and home parties around the holidays."

She says that one should also anticipate uncomfortable situations — such as parties where alcohol may flow freely — and develop strategies for dealing with them.

Most important, Kropff says, the recovering person should learn to say no to a drink without feeling compelled to explain.

She says the family should attend Al Anon or other support group meetings.

"A lot of people feel they're dealing with a total stranger because they've never seen the person any way but drunk around the holidays."

"The family needs to talk about that uneasiness and ask the recovering person what is and isn't comfortable with them," she says. "Basically, both the recovering person and the family have to plan one day at a time."

"Activities should be low-key and family-oriented," she adds.

Kropff says that recovering alcoholics usually realize that "the holidays can be fun without falling in the Christmas tree."

"But most of all, they're grateful they don't have to get caught up in the madness again," she says.



ALL WINNERS—All these students of Mrs. Hall's special education class came back as winners from the recent Special Olympics bowling tournament. They are, from left, Liberty Bloxom, bronze; Randy Swires, silver; Melanie Holtman, gold; Trent Loter, fourth place; Raul Soriano, sixth place; Dane Foster, gold and Jennifer Roden, gold. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Treatment urged for ear infections

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle ear infection is a common disease among children which, untreated, can cause hearing loss, ruptured eardrums and even life-threatening complications, warns Dr. David J. Lim, a Deafness Research Foundation director.

If an infant or older child has a cold with a sore throat and earache, it's possible he or she may also have a middle ear infection, he says. The infection is called otitis media, or OM.

"To add to the problem, when OM becomes chronic it is often painless, and children can't tell adults that their hearing is impaired. They don't know," says Lim, an authority on OM.

So serious and widespread is the

problem, according to the foundation, that of the 3.3 million infants born in the United States each year, 71 percent will have had OM at least once before they reach their third birthday. And a third will have had three or more bouts in that time.

The Deafness Research Foundation, based in New York, is the only national voluntary health organization committed to basic and clinical research on deafness and hearing disabilities. It is financing research to better understand OM.

Lim, an otolaryngologist, and his research team have been working on OM for 20 years at the Otological Research Laboratories, College of Medicine, Ohio State University in Columbus.

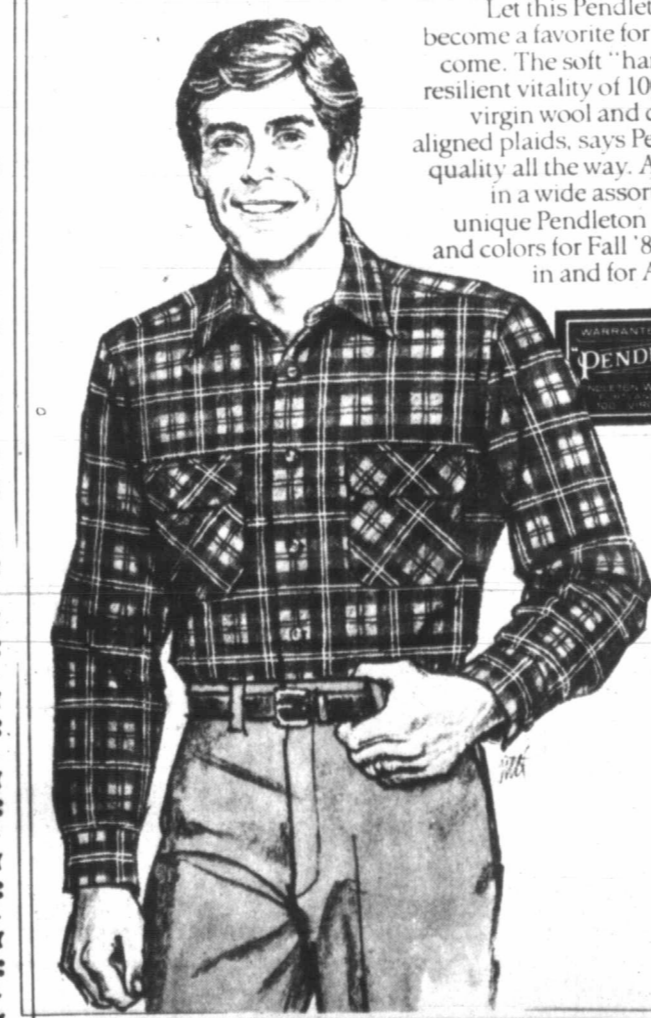
## Keep files for speech writing

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep a file in which you put newspaper clippings, photos, lines of poetry, random original thoughts and useful statistics in preparation for writing future speeches, suggests Wendy Reid Crisp, a veteran public speaker.

In an article in Savvy magazine,

of which she is editor-in-chief, she notes that "a good speech is like a good fruitcake: there are more pieces of nuts and fruit than there is batter." Speeches should be packed with every appropriate anecdote, fact, one-liner and comparison that you can find, she says.

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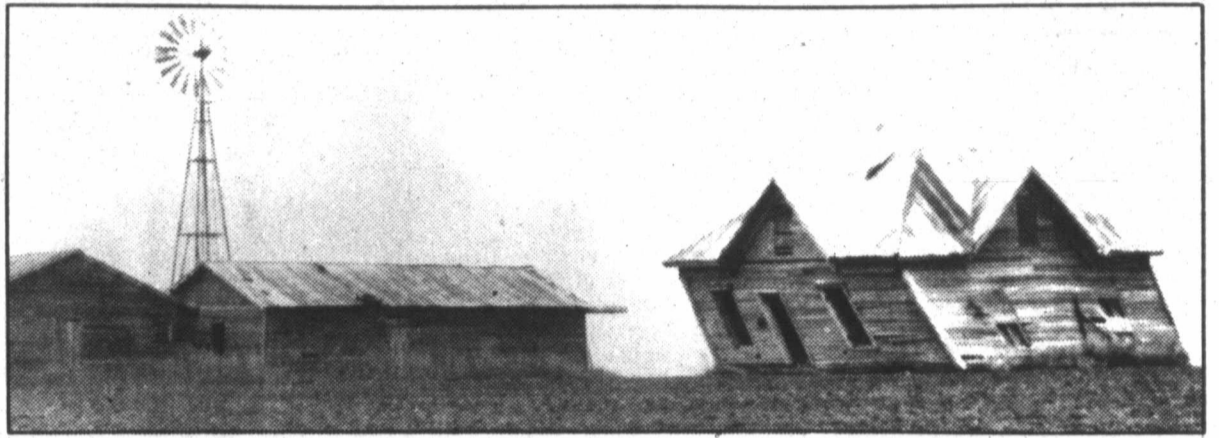
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**BOWING TO TIME**-This old homestead located north of Pampa just off the Perryton Highway seems to be bowing in acknowledgement of the passage of time. Surprisingly although the center of the house is leaning, the roof and foundation remain parallel. The house is believed to have been built sometime between 1905 and 1910. The barns, pictured in the lower right hand photo, were probably added around 1914 when the land was used as a dairy farm. The land is part of the Dunn estate, but has been leased by the Homer Taylor family and most recently the Alvin Reeves family. (Photos by Deborah Hendrick)

### Musician calls jazz best training for performers

CINCINNATI (AP) — When he isn't teaching jazz or playing it, Rick VanMatre is extolling its virtues.

He is convinced that jazz gives a young musician the best all-around training of all the musical disciplines.

VanMatre, who has had both classical and jazz training since childhood, is coordinator of the jazz

and studio music studies program in the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music. He plays a saxophone in faculty jazz concerts and with nightclub acts, and occasionally performs in classical fill-in roles with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

But he is quick to make clear that he considers jazz the best training discipline because of its demands

for improvisation and for a musician's knowledge and command of the instrument being played.

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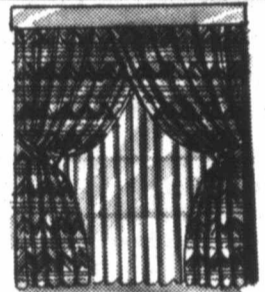


#### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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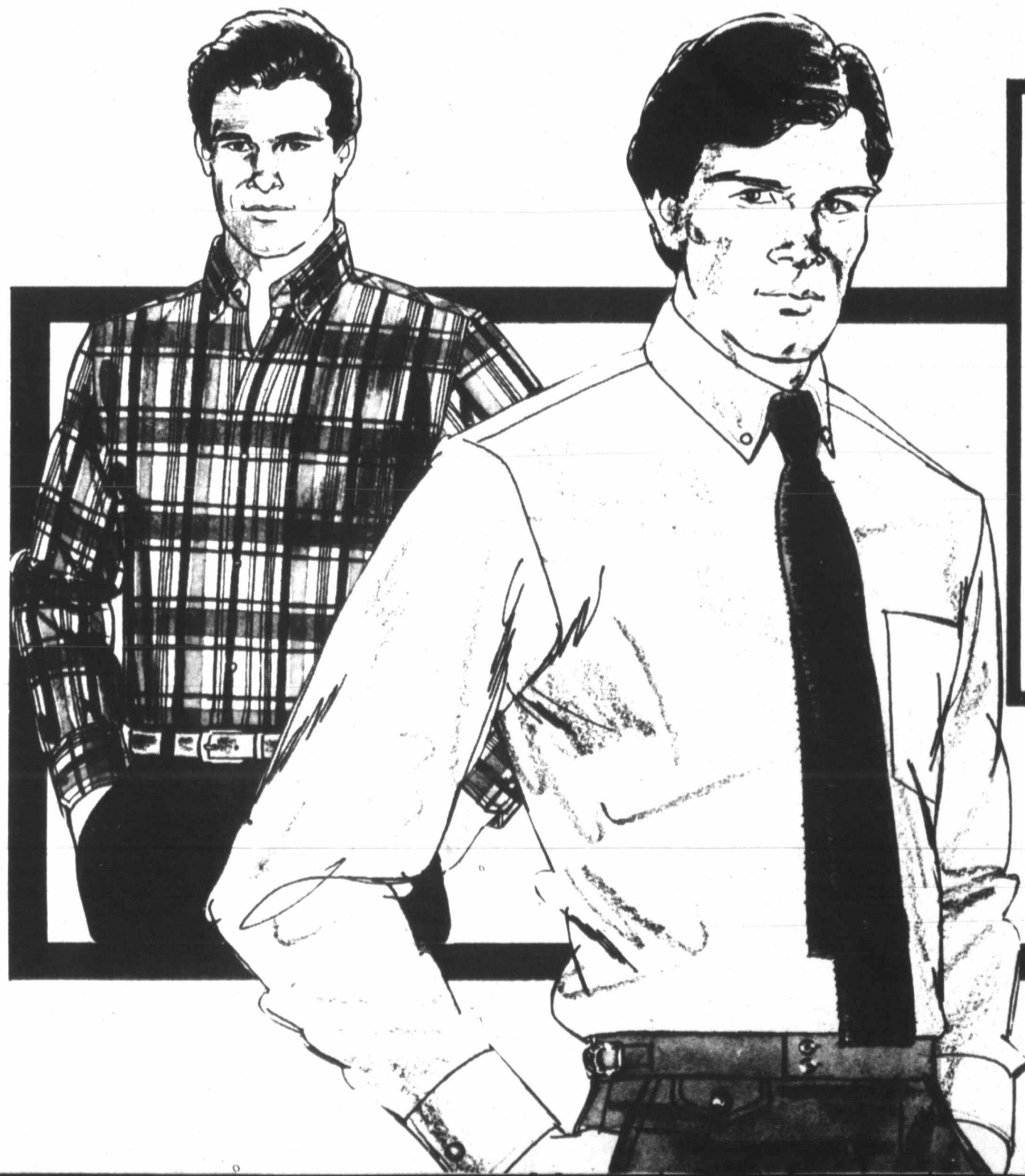
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# Center gets many calls on cancer treatment

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The woman's voice on the telephone was soft, plaintive.

"I saw the television report last night about new experimental cancer therapy. My mother has lung cancer. We're at a crisis point with her. She had surgery, and conventional chemotherapy doesn't seem to be working. She's real depressed and refuses to continue chemo. She's given up."

And a young man:  
"I have renal cell cancer. I found out this morning it's in my lung and spinal cord. I've had a kidney removed. (My doctor) said nothing could be done."

All day Thursday, the telephone lines at the Cancer Information Service here were jammed with calls from people desperate for a cancer cure. They'd heard or read about a new treatment developed at the National Cancer Institute.

Officials at the federal center caution the treatment is still highly experimental, carries toxic side effects and is very expensive. It is available thus far only at the institute in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb.

But it shows promise, the experts say. And for the millions of people with cancer, the treatment — however experimental — spells

hope, maybe a last hope.

"My mother had a malignant tumor. She has less than a year to live."

"How do I sign up?"

"Is there any way he can go in as a research patient?"

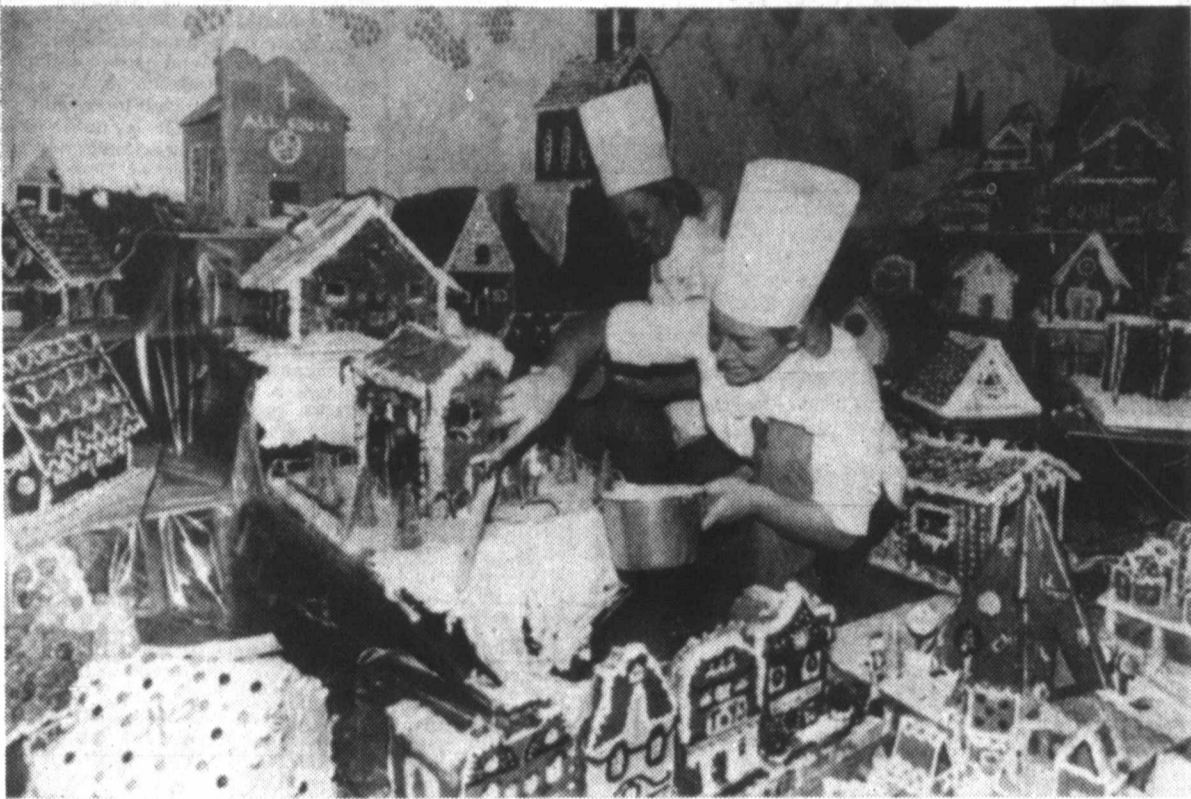
Operators told the disappointed callers the program is filled, although there are plans to open more research centers around the nation. They were given more details about Dr. Steven Rosenberg's research, or referred to other clinical research programs, or told to have their doctors contact the National Cancer Institute.

The information service, which can be reached at 1-800-4-CANCER, had received more than 1,000 calls by midday Thursday, most triggered by news reports of the National Cancer Institute treatment.

Adoptive immunotherapy turns ordinary white blood cells into "killer cells" that attack malignant tumors. The procedure uses interleukin-2, a natural hormone of the immune system, to transform ordinary white blood

cells into cancer warriors.

Rosenberg said his treatment, which was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, "represents the first new kind of approach to cancer in perhaps 20 or 30 years."



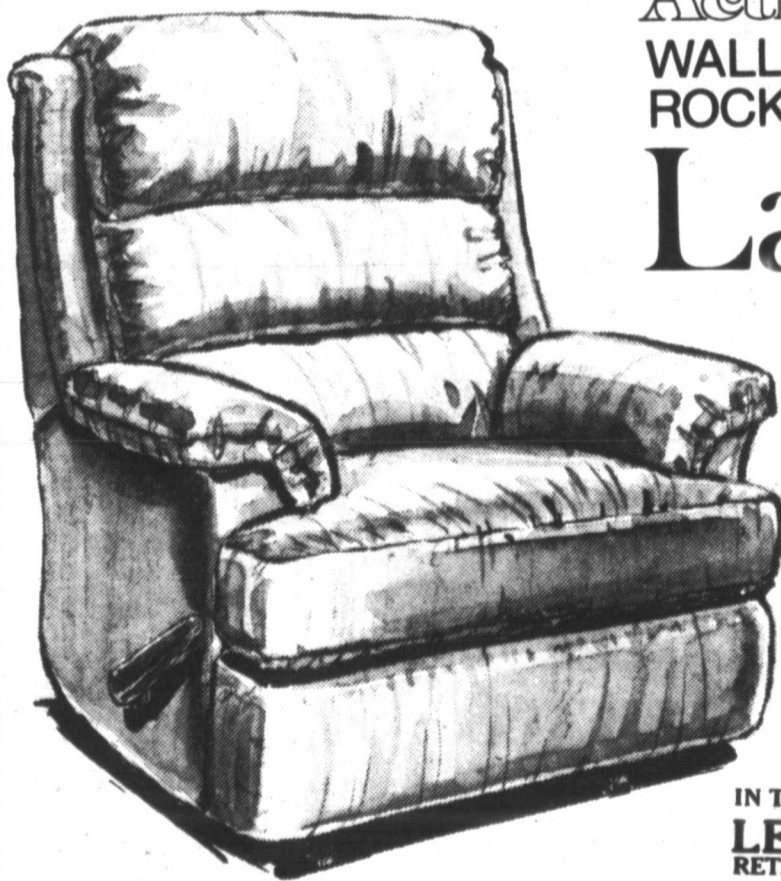
**WORLD'S LARGEST GINGERBREAD VILLAGE** — Becci Potter, left, and Denise Willemssen, prep chefs, start to frost the snow effect on the world's largest gingerbread village at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel at Walt Disney World. The village will have a total of 93

different buildings, more than doubling last year's village size, and will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records. Various schools, churches and civic groups have entered their buildings to be placed in the village which was unveiled last week. (AP Laserphoto)



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

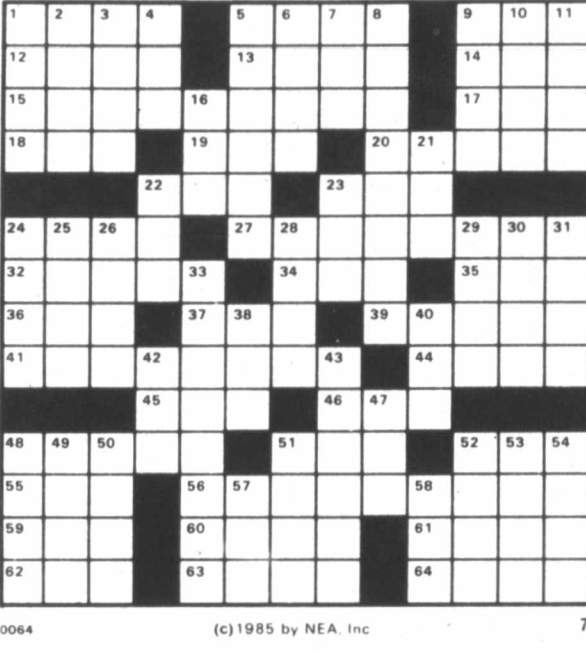
Release in Papers of Saturday, Dec. 7, 1985

### ACROSS

- 1 Tennis player
- 2 Teller of tall stories
- 3 Unused
- 4 Snakelike fish
- 5 Mideast nation
- 6 Hilo garlands
- 7 Chemical suffix
- 8 Determines value
- 9 College group
- 10 Isn't (sl.)
- 11 Departed
- 16 On (pref.)
- 21 Medieval poem
- 22 Ill-bred person
- 23 Accountant
- 24 Cooled
- 25 Northern constellation
- 26 Make a sweater
- 28 Arab country
- 29 Strike out
- 30 Mild oath
- 31 Medicinal unit
- 33 Prairie State
- 38 Artist's medium
- 40 Frigid
- 42 Guido's high note
- 43 Snarl up
- 47 Manner
- 48 Single part
- 49 Vax
- 50 Oozed
- 51 Locomotive sound
- 52 Pleasant note
- 53 Jacob's son
- 54 Unpaved road edge
- 57 You (Fr.)
- 58 Toupee



- 15 Art museums
- 17 Annual (abbr.)
- 18 Metal source
- 19 Dance step
- 20 Flush with success
- 22 Company (Fr. abbr.)
- 23 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 24 Actress (abbr.)
- 27 Awry
- 32 Singer
- 34 Actress West
- 35 One's self
- 36 Silkworm
- 37 Voodoo cult deity
- 39 Marner
- 41 News story beginning
- 44 Yield
- 45 Mae West role
- 46 Negative answer
- 48 Of cities
- 51 901, Roman
- 52 Catch
- 55 Nothing
- 56 Differently
- 59 Island (Fr.)
- 60 Adjective suffix
- 61 Champagne bucket
- 62 Theodore, for short
- 63 Express regret
- 64 Rudiment



0064

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### STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



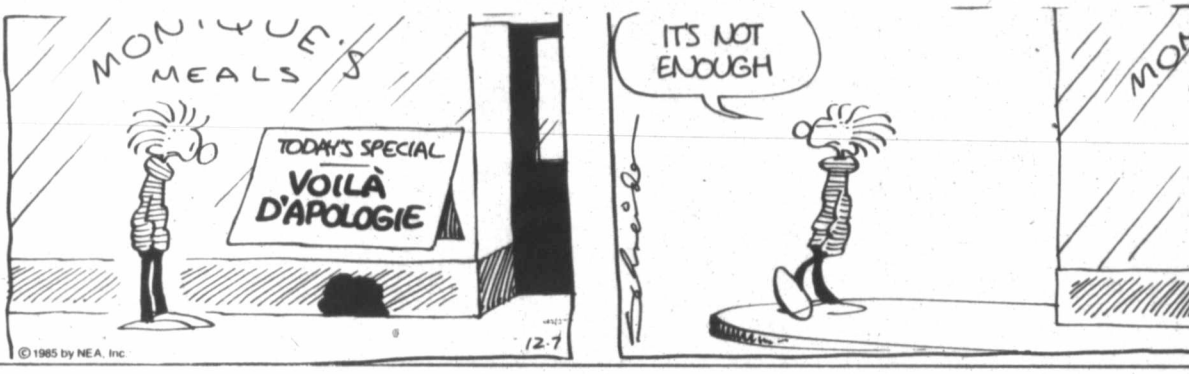
### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



### ALLEY OOP

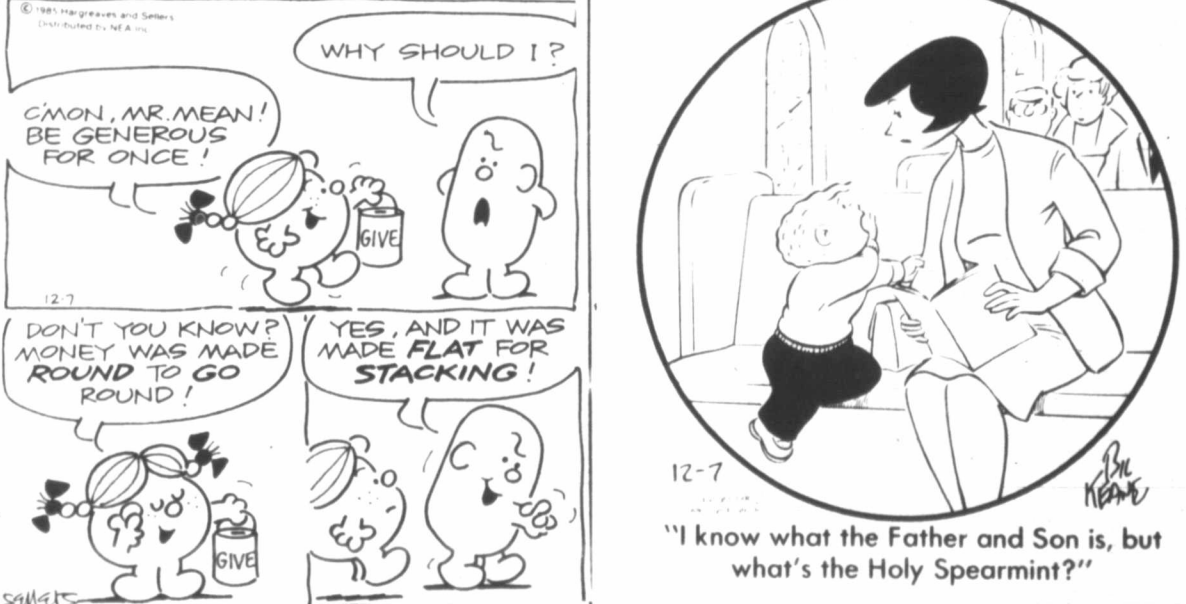
By Dave Graue



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### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



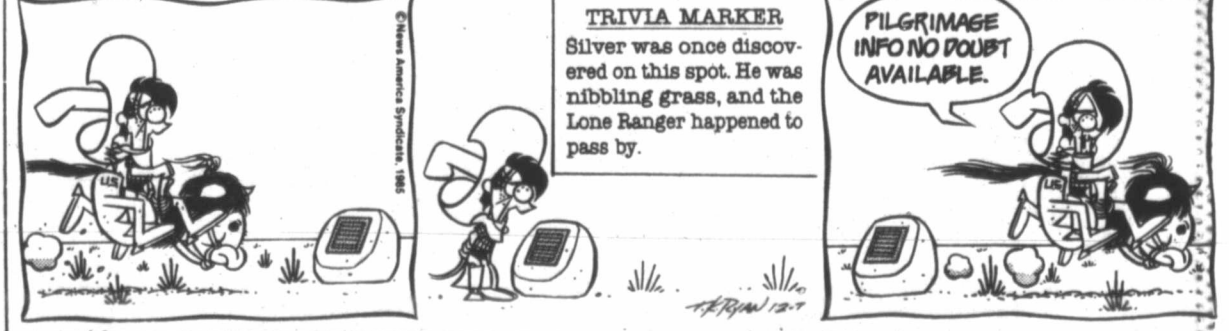
### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Dec. 9, 1985

Promising conditions will be stirring for you in the year ahead. But to take advantage of these new opportunities, you must first get things that have proven to be unproductive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today, but also be sure your expectations are sound. Take off your rose-colored glasses when making assessments. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have established a budget for yourself, make every effort to stick to it today. Don't waste cash on anything that isn't essential.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't postpone attending to career matters that require your immediate attention. If you fall behind, it'll be hard to catch up.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your generosity might be abused today and you could partly be at fault. Try not to make commitments that you have no right making.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today don't forsake something good you have going for you on a gamble of getting something better. Your best chances reside in your present situations.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be realistic as to how you hope to achieve your goals today. Lady Luck will not serve as a substitute for hard work and dedication.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be tactful when dealing with co-workers today. If you portray your ideas as superior to theirs, they might hold back suggestions that could help you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try not to become financially involved in sight-unseen situations today. If you step out of familiar territory you might get burned.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Before making any major decisions today, listen to the input of people who are interested in your welfare. They may see things that you don't.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually you're a responsible and diligent person, but today you might try to palm off tasks you should be handling.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Poor management of your resources today could cause you problems further down the line. This can be avoided if you're prudent and make every penny count.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Try not to be too opinionated today when socializing with friends. Injecting strong views into lighthearted conversations will make others feel uneasy.

# Opera finds home on back roads

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — For the Texas Opera Theater, opening night can be on a street corner in Arkansas, a shopping mall in Massachusetts or even a prison in Louisiana.

The 60-member troupe willingly spends weeks on a bus, putting up with some tough times, to take the music of Donzetti, Puccini and Verdi to small town America, from Show Low, Ariz., to Orono, Maine.

"There isn't any place we won't go," said Jane Weaver, general manager and chief executive officer of Texas Opera Theater. "All we need is a space about 20 feet by 30 feet."

In Eagle Pass, a town of 21,000 along the Texas-Mexico border, the 550-seat junior high school gymnasium is the nearest thing to a theater.

When the opera is in town, high school girls in prom dresses and corsages hand out programs to patrons who watch the show from bleachers.

"That's all we have," says Caroline Cerna, an Eagle Pass woman who has worked to bring Texas Opera Theater to the community for nine years. "But it's important that the people in our town, especially the children, hear

good music."

Texas Opera Theater was organized in 1974 with a grant from the Galveston-based Moody Foundation. The group at first served as the educational arm of the Houston Grand Opera, primarily touring schools in the Houston area.

In 1980, it spun off as a separate artistic entity dedicated to nurturing the careers of young American singers and to showing new audiences that opera is anything but stuffy or boring.

Since then, the troupe of 20 singers, a 23-piece orchestra and a production crew of five has visited 40 states and introduced the classics — all sung in English — to more than one million people.

"In one community, you could tell the women were dragging their husbands to the performance. They still had the dirt in their boots," Ms. Weaver says. "But after a while they really got into it. They didn't exactly know when to clap so they stomped their feet. And that's OK. It's whatever they want it to be."

The company left recently on its winter tour, an itinerary traveling 3,050 miles to perform Bizet's "Carmen" — the story of a flirtatious gypsy girl and the soldier who forsakes everything for her love — in 19 cities in Texas,

Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The show is compact, with the sets, costumes and lights easily moved from town to town in a truck.

Some opera scripts have been trimmed. Missing are the population scenes, opening chorus and heavy orchestration.

But all the essential elements are there.

"Learning to like opera isn't like turning on the radio and listening to Elton John," says Ms. Weaver, a former production manager with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., who admits she was not an opera fan at one time.

"Opera takes growing into. It's like good wine, something that should be introduced slowly," she says.

Accommodations for the performers are a long way from the luxury of the Met.

Dressing rooms may be in a high school locker room, or a welding shop or restroom — if the players are lucky.

"They go out on stage every night, in costume, with a role, and perform for audiences that absolutely love them and embrace them and don't judge them quite so hard," Ms. Weaver says. "There aren't a lot of opportunities to do that in America."



NOT WELCOME — Marietta Bloxom poses recently in her home in the Elmwood section of Philadelphia where she and Charles Williams moved in about a month ago. Newspapers and

boards cover shattered windows in the dining area behind Bloxom, who said she was unprepared for a hostile demonstration by about 400 whites after the black couple arrived.

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**Bad Luck Door Prizes**  
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**PILOT AND HIS PLANE** — Maj. Larry Jordan kneels in front of a B-1 bomber at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. Jordan, a native of Kermit, is taking advantage of being stationed in West Texas to renew old friendships. He is the only designated flight instructor for the B-1. (AP Laserphoto)

# West Texas native flies and is only designated B-1 bomber instructor

By RICK BROWN  
Odessa American

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — As a pilot of the B-1 Bomber, Air Force Maj. Larry Jordan understands that duty may one day force him to drop nuclear weapons on an enemy of the United States.

And the 39-year-old Kermit-reared Jordan harbors no doubts about his ability to complete the mission.

"Yeah, I'm going to push that button," Jordan said recently as he sat in the snug, instrument-packed confines of the bomber's cockpit at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

"But I'm also going to think about why I'm pushing that button," he said.

Speaking in a soft, slightly drawing voice, Jordan offered a short lesson in the theory of nuclear deterrence, a cornerstone in American foreign policy.

The B-1 Bombers — and the B-52 that the B-1 will replace — are a third of the "triad" of land, sea and air-based weapons that comprise the U.S. nuclear strike capability, he said.

The B-1 and the B-52 have strategic positions as the only "air-breathing" part of the triad, he said. "It's the only part that's controlled by a man," after the initial decision to launch.

"If the president wanted the

show the national will by launching a B-1, he could pull it back later," Jordan explained. "If they change their minds, they can say, 'C'mon home.'"

But if political necessity calls for the bomb to drop, "That's what I'm supposed to do," Jordan said. "It's my fate or destiny or something."

Since his transfer to Dyess from Edwards Air Force Base in California, the 1969 Texas A&M University graduate has taken advantage of his close proximity to his hometown of Kermit, 45 miles northwest of Odessa.

"Now, I'm getting a chance to go back and re-establish those ties," he said, recalling in particular his 20-year high school class reunion last year.

Diana Hampton, Jordan's accounting teacher while he was a student at the school, remembered Jordan as "someone kind of special."

"At first he thought he didn't have to work," she said, "but then he found that he did and he buckled down for me. He learned some discipline and some facts and that you have to follow instructions."

Despite the accolades, Jordan said the folks back home may have a hard time relating to his job.

"They're too busy fighting the battles of their own little budgets," he said.

A veteran of nearly 100 bombing

missions over Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam, Jordan acknowledged his role as a "tool" of politicians.

"The military is the scalpel of the politician," he said. "And if he sees a cancer he can't remove by political means, then he'll take his scalpel and go in and cut it out."

Jordan said the B-52 is "1960 technology. It was designed to do a different mission. It's a high altitude bomber."

A major advantage the B-1 has over the B-52, he said, is that it can fly at high speeds at altitudes of 500 to 1,000 feet, which helps the plane to elude enemy radar scopes.

"We're sitting in 1975 technology now," he said, surveying the cockpit and referring to the plane's original design during the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

Carter killed the B-1 program, deciding the country could save money by concentrating research on a new generation of airplane — the Stealth Bomber, Jordan said.

But designers of the current B-1, called the B-1B after President Reagan revived the program, incorporated much of the Stealth's advanced technology.

"The smooth design — no square corners — that's all a part of what they call Stealth technology," Jordan said.

The plane also features wing sections that mechanically change position and sweep backward, thereby removing the plane's "signature" from enemy radar, he said.

The effect produces an image "like the head of a pin" on a radar screen, he said.

Inside, the plane carries a crew of four: pilot, copilot and offensive and defensive "systems coordinators," he said.

Jordan compared the offensive coordinator to the bombardier on older World War II-model airplanes. "He operates the computer that can release weapons or launch missiles," he said.

"The defense coordinator primarily is charged with keeping us from getting shot down," he said. "He has jammers or electronic transmitters that will send signals to confuse a radar screen. We don't have any guns or what you might call an active defense."

"We just try to hide, and we use electronics to do that."

Jordan called his work on the B-1 project, "the highlight of my career."

He is the plane's only designated flight instructor in the Strategic Air Command — the military command center in Omaha, Neb., that coordinates U.S. air and missile operations.

## Station caters to bilingual audience in South Texas

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Yolanda Vela, headphones over her ears, leaned forward to the microphone and said, "Son las nueve con ocho minutos. That means it's 9:08 here at KITM, Star 105."

Welcome to bilingual radio. Ms. Vela is one of eight disc jockeys at the FM station that began operating in November 1984 from a tiny office at a shopping center in this community just north of the Rio Grande.

Throughout the day songs from Spanish musicians such as Julio Iglesias, Juan Gabriel, Little Joe, La Mafia, Mazz, La Sombra, Miami Sound Machine and their counterparts are played. But so are songs from Lionel Richie, Wham, Madonna, Hall & Oates, Phil Collins and other English popular artists. And it doesn't stop there.

Country and western crooners such as Willie Nelson, Eddie Rabbitt, Barbara Mandrell, Janie Fricke and their colleagues also invade the airwaves from the Mission station, which has a broadcast range of 40 miles.

Manny Lopez, 43, the station manager, said he decided on bilingual radio because the market in the Rio Grande Valley was inundated with other formats.

He said the station plays the tunes because most Mexican-Americans in the 20-50 age bracket they are aiming at like a variety of music.

"It is a format in itself," said Lopez, who has been in the radio business 23 years. "We're in a

different league, all together."

Lopez said the proximity to the border makes the Valley different from other parts of the state.

"The thing that we were able to pitch to the business community was the fact that here's a station that was geared toward the vast bilingual audience... with a unique blend of Tejano and international hits in Spanish, a variety of adult contemporary and modern country and English."

"That's what this Valley is all about," he said. "It's all the inner-blending of both languages, music and culture that makes the Valley so unique."

Not only are the disc jockeys bilingual, but so are some of the commercials. They start in Spanish; English makes its way into the advertisement and it see-saws from there.

Lopez said the format seems to be paying off and ratings will be out in January. Lopez believes his hard work the past year will give the station a larger share of the market that includes 20 English radio stations and four Spanish radio stations.

Lopez, who is on the air between 6 and 9 a.m., said the only complaints the station has had are from elderly Mexican-Americans who want to disc jockeys to play either all English or all Spanish.

Most elderly Mexican-Americans, he said, prefer the traditional type of Spanish music. Teen-agers, for the most part, prefer Top 40 music.

# Albert Einstein's brain 106 years old

By Tom Tiede

PRINCETON, N.J. (NEA) — Albert Einstein, the founder of modern relativistic physics, died here 30 years ago at the age of 76, and the residents of this ivy-covered college community are commemorating the occasion with January-to-December recollections. The stories, of course, are the stuff of legend.

There is the story, for instance, that he seldom wore socks, because he said they kept falling over his shoes, and there is also the story that he had to write down his phone number and address because the man who discovered the equivalence of mass and energy had a hard time with commonplace numbers.

But the most interesting story, perhaps, is not about Einstein's past. It's about his present. Before the physicist died he is said to have given orders that his body be cremated, yet he wanted his magnificent and historically singular brain to be preserved for the benefit of science.

So it is that after three long decades Dr. Einstein is still around in fact as well as in respectful memory.

His mind at last has never been buried.

The story began on the afternoon of the scientist's passing. Einstein had died early on April 18, 1955, muttering his last thoughts in a German dialect, and a short while later he was presented to a county-employed pathologist, a medical examiner by the name of Thomas Harvey.

Dr. Harvey had not known Einstein, so far as can be ascertained; and the circumstances of his examination have never been satisfactorily reconstructed. The only thing known for sure is that the pathologist opened the great man's skull, removed the brain, and subsequently took it home for himself.

That's not to suggest he did anything illegal. It's unclear whether he got family permission, or any permission at all, but the rules governing such matters were not stringent at the time, and Dr. Harvey is reported to

have been seized with a professional desire to save the brain for academic study.

So he put the organ in an embalming solution, and he passed the word the tissue was available to scientific analysis. He said he wanted to find out if the brain was different from that of ordinary men, or, in other words, why Dr. Einstein was the most brilliant human being since Isaac Newton.

It's fair to say Dr. Harvey was thoroughly criticized for the pursuit.

Indeed, many critics felt the right thing was to scuttle the idea altogether. They pointed out that the brains of the wise and famous had often been clinically compared with the brains of less gifted individuals, and no reliable study had ever discovered any measurably significant difference.

But Dr. Harvey ignored that. And late in the 1950s he began to cut samples from Einstein's brain and distrib-

ute them for research work. Naturally, there was a lot of interest at first, then it faded to almost nothing when the studies determined the brain was normal for a man of Einstein's age.

The pathologist persisted, however.

And people in Princeton say Dr. Harvey is still chasing the dream of discovery.

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Arctic air hinders, helps farming operations

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A blast of Arctic air whipped through Texas the past weekend, sending temperatures plunging for the first time this season and hindering as well as helping farming operations, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The cold weather, which brought the season's first freeze to much of the state, dropped temperatures to the single-digit figure in the Panhandle and to freezing as far south as San Antonio. However, the freezing weather was one to two weeks later than normal in many areas, Carpenter said in his weekly crop report.

The cold snap brought an abrupt halt to cotton, sorghum and sugar beet harvesting operations in the Panhandle and South Plains. However, it was a blessing to cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos areas who had been awaiting a killing freeze to prepare their crop for harvesting. While some farmers in those areas had treated their cotton earlier with a desiccant or defoliant to allow harvesting, many had been awaiting a killing freeze, Carpenter noted.

While cotton harvesting will

increase with the return of open weather, farmers in central and coastal areas are hoping for open weather as well—in central areas a lot of peanuts remain to be harvested and along the Upper Coast much of the soybean crop is still in the field. Extended wet weather has hurt the quality and yields of both crops.

Recent wet conditions also have slowed pecan harvesting over the state. The crop outlook remains good, Carpenter said, and the Extension Service is hosting county and regional pecan shows over much of the state, with record numbers of entries.

The sugarcane harvest continued active in the Rio Grande Valley along with harvesting of fall vegetables and early citrus. Fall vegetables also are moving to market in the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas.

Livestock conditions remained good over the state, with most animals in good flesh going into the winter season, noted Carpenter. Small grains are offering excellent grazing although grazing on permanent pastures and ranges will now decline due to this week's killing freeze.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Record low temperatures kept harvesting operations under wraps for a few days. Some cotton and sugar beets remain to be harvested. Wheat is making good progress and providing good grazing for cattle. Farmers are preparing land for next year's crops as weather conditions permit.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** The past weekend's cold snap slowed harvest operations, but cotton, sorghum and sugar beet harvesting will resume with open weather. Cotton harvesting is 65 to 70 percent complete while the sorghum harvest is nearing completion. Some leaf rust is showing up on wheat.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** A hard freeze over the region stopped cotton growth and will now enable farmers to move ahead with harvest operations. About 70 percent of the cotton crop was awaiting a killing freeze. A good pecan harvest continues, and stocker cattle continue to move into the area to graze small grains. Health problems are increasing in incoming stockers.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Peanut farmers continue to wait on open weather to complete harvesting.

Wet conditions have hurt both peanut quality and yields. Small grains are doing well although greenbugs and leaf rust are infesting some wheat. A good pecan harvest continues. Some cattle feeding is under way.

**NORTHEAST:** Wet conditions are hampering cattle grazing on small grains. Small grains and winter pastures are making good growth and cattle are in good condition. Home vegetable gardens remain in production, and pecan harvesting continues.

**FAR WEST:** The past week's freeze will enable cotton farmers to get harvesting operations into full swing. Some had been awaiting a killing freeze to prepare their crop for harvesting while others had treated cotton with a desiccant or defoliant. Pecan and red chili harvesting continues, and a lot of county pecan shows are being held.

**WEST CENTRAL:** A considerable amount of cotton remains to be harvested in northern counties. The peanut harvest is complete, with yields fair to good. Small grains continue to do well and to furnish good grazing. A good pecan harvest continues, and county pecan shows are boasting record numbers of entries. Ranchers are servicing

deer leases, with a good hunting season in progress.

**CENTRAL:** Record low temperatures stopped all growth of warm-season forages. Winter pastures of wheat and oats are offering good grazing for livestock but some fields are too wet and boggy. Up to half of the peanut crop still remains to be harvested due to rain delays. Dairy production continues to increase.

**EAST:** Although small grains and winter pastures are available for grazing, some areas are too wet to hold cattle. Most livestock are in good condition as the winter season approaches. Most fall vegetables continue in good production, and a good pecan harvest is about complete.

**UPPER COAST:** Wet fields are continuing to hamper agricultural operations, particularly soybean harvesting. Both soybean yields and quality have been hurt by the extended wet weather. Winter pastures are off to a good start and are providing grazing for livestock. Pecan harvesting has been slowed by wet conditions.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** All field work is at a standstill due to wet conditions. Wheat and oats are making good growth but could

benefit from sunshine. The pecan harvest is good but has been slowed by wet conditions. Livestock remain in good shape.

**SOUTHWEST:** Small grain and fall vegetable crops are making good progress despite the lack of sunshine. Harvesting of cabbage and collard greens is in full swing, and the spinach harvest is making fair progress. Some spinach is being replanted following recent hail damage. Livestock are in good condition, and ranchers are continuing to service deer leases.

**COASTAL BEND:** Open weather is needed to allow farmers to complete planting of wheat and oats. Early planted fields are being grazed by livestock. Some late hay crops also remain to be harvested. Fall vegetables are bringing excellent prices. The pecan harvest is about 90 percent complete, with recent delays due to heavy rains.

**SOUTH:** Sugarcane harvesting remains in full swing and the crop is of excellent quality. Producers also are harvesting peppers, cabbage, broccoli, tomatoes, greens, beans and early citrus. Early citrus is of fair quality but prices are excellent. A good hay harvest also remains active.

## Block sees new hope for farmers by late next year

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farmers are going through the worst financial bind since the Great Depression of the 1930s, but Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says things may improve in the latter part of next year.

"There are some positive signs on the horizon," Block said Wednesday. "First of all, the interest rates are down quite a bit from what they were. I think they will come down some more."

Further, he told a news conference, the move in Congress to help the beleaguered Farm Credit System will mean improved service for many farmers. And new farm legislation awaiting final action by Congress "should make us more competitive in international trade" and help agriculture generally.

Meanwhile, he said, the Reagan administration will continue to oppose several features in the 1985 farm bill that could drive up government costs over the next few years, including attempts to delay reductions in crop payments.

Block said the administration is working very hard to hold crop program costs to \$50 billion over the next three years. He said the Senate's bill would cost around \$58

billion and the House version about \$56 billion.

One sticking point, he said, is a freeze on target prices at current levels. Block said he would go along with a one-year freeze but not longer than that, as called for in the House and Senate bills.

Target prices determine the amount of crop subsidies farmers get. When market prices fall below the target, so-called "deficiency payments" are required to help make up the difference.

Block said dairy supports should be reduced beginning in 1986, not maintained until 1987 as the Senate bill now seeks. The House version calls for dairy farmers to be assessed to finance the purchase of surplus herds of cows as a way of cutting production.

The administration does not support the herd buy-out concept, Block said, adding that lower supports will discourage dairy farmers from producing surplus milk.

"We are going to be very aggressive in trying to achieve a reduction in dairy price support in 1986 inasmuch as the program is costing us more and more money all the time, and it would be irresponsible to wait until 1987 to send that kind of message to the dairymen of this country," Block said.

The administration also opposes provisions that would change the 1985 programs for several crops, including payments of \$35 per acre to soybean farmers who take part in this year's program.

"We do not support changes or modifications in existing 1985 programs, those being sugar, rice, soybeans, a program for sunflowers and other new initiatives," he said. "We will be opposing those on the grounds that ... they do create some inequities, but most of all they create more cost overruns."

Block made no flat predictions when Congress might send a farm bill to President Reagan. But he noted a House-Senate conference committee was scheduled to meet today and that a compromise might be reached "perhaps by the end of next week."

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in history, Americans are consuming more sweeteners made from corn than they get from sugar, according to an Agriculture Department report.

"Corn sweeteners in 1985 will be about 50 percent of U.S. caloric sweetener use, compared with nearly 49 percent for sugar," the report said. The remainder comes from honey and edible syrups.

The report was released

Wednesday at the department's annual outlook conference. It was written by John L. Nuttall of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service and Robert D. Barry of the Economic Research Service.

Most of the corn sweetener is HFCS or high-fructose corn sweetener, which has gained popularity among soft-drink makers in recent years. It also includes glucose and dextrose mixtures.

Larry Fulton of McLean is in his first year of ranching, but he has already learned that more profit from improved rangeland is one benefit of rotational grazing.

"This is my first year as a rancher and I decided that before I get old and set in my ways I am going to do some experimenting," Fulton said.

He started a rotational grazing system on the land he has leased. "Since this land was by far needing the most improvement, it was only fitting that I give it a full growing season deferment and use it for my winter pasture," the young rancher said concerning a pasture of tall grass.

According to the report, the total U.S. consumption of corn sweeteners this year is estimated at 7,669,000 tons, dry basis, up from 6,844,000 tons in 1984.

The use of refined sugar in 1985 was put at 7,477,000 tons, compared with 8,008,000 tons last year.

Of the 1985 corn sweetener total, HFCS is expected to make up 5,100,000 tons, up from 4,300,000 tons in 1984.

Next year, the report showed,

total corn sweetener use could climb to 7,793,000 tons, including 5,200,000 tons of HFCS. Sugar consumption is expected to fall to 7,450,000 tons.

On a per capita basis, 1985 consumption of corn sweeteners was forecast at 64.2 pounds, up from 57.9 pounds in 1984. That could rise to 64.6 pounds in 1986. Per capita sugar consumption this year was indicated at 62.6 pounds, down from 67.5 pounds in 1984.

Resting pastures during the growing season breaks the continuous pressure put on the better plants when livestock are allowed to graze pastures yearlong, according to Estaban S. Mesa, range conservationist with Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Since livestock prefer plants high in protein, they bite them off daily while leaving plants lower in protein untouched, Mesa explained. This weakens the more desirable plants while inferior plants are allowed to thrive and multiply, he said.

Nearly all rangeland pastures also have areas where livestock concentrate such as around water,

## Pastures need rest from grazing

Under continuous use, these areas are always overgrazed and never produce up to their potential due to low plant vigor of the better plants, Mesa said.

"By resting pastures, you allow those plants to rapidly increase vigor, thicken the stand, increase forage production and reduce erosion," Mesa added.

Fulton said, "I have two goals that are both short term and long term. Make a profit and improve the land I have leased."

Mesa said Soil Conservation Service personnel, who give technical assistance to landowners and operators, helped Fulton work out his grazing system.

## In Agriculture

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

FARM HOMESTEAD PROTECTED FROM FORECLOSURE BY CERTAIN CREDITORS

Texas is the only state with homestead laws that protect rural homesteads from foreclosure by general creditors. But the protection is limited by the type of debt owed and to a specific quantity of land.

A rural homestead of no more than 200 acres (or 100 acres for a single adult not part of a family) is protected from foreclosure from debts other than those for the actual purchase of the property, taxes and permanent improvements.

The homestead provisions of Texas law will not protect the home from attachment, execution and forced sale for the payment of debts arising from all or part of the purchase money for the homestead, property taxes, or mechanic's liens for work and material used in constructing improvements on the homestead.

The occupant-owner of the homestead cannot increase the "burden" or amount of the

outstanding loan on the homestead. The owner may refinance the homestead property when interest rates become more favorable, but the outstanding balance of the note can be increased only if the extra money covers the cost of improvements, property taxes or refinancing costs.

Money borrowed for work and material used in home improvement construction is subject to a mechanic's lien. A valid mechanic's lien can be created on a homestead only if the contracts for labor and materials are in writing and signed by both spouses before any labor or material is furnished.

To be effective, the mechanic's lien also must contain a proper legal description of the property, the price to be paid for labor and materials, time of payment and a general description of improvements. It must be recorded in the county where the property is located.

The protection extends throughout the lives of both spouses (or the single adult) and to the minor children and unmarried children remaining with the family of the deceased while they continue

to use and occupy the property. Single adults living together, however, cannot claim homestead rights.

These rights also insure that one spouse cannot sell the homestead without the other's consent. Therefore, both spouses must sign a deed to convey the homestead regardless of whether it is separate or community property.

As a general rule, once a homestead is established it continues until another is acquired. To switch a homestead requires a physical change of residence accompanied by an intent for the new residence to become the new homestead.

During the farm crisis, homesteads will be protected from general creditors under Texas laws. However, the protection is not available from the creditor loaning the money to purchase the homestead property. For answers to questions about homestead laws, contact a financial institution or an attorney.

AG SURVIVAL SEMINAR

Be sure to remember the "Managing For Survival" conference that will be December 16 in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West.

The program starts at 8:45 a.m. and concludes around 4:45 p.m. We have complete details in the County Extension Office.

### You Can't Accept Season's Greetings If You Can't Hear Them

Now's the time of year you want to hear everything you possibly can. All the precious sounds of the holiday season — carols, church bells, a whispered "Thank you."

For the person with a hearing loss, this time of year can be the saddest.

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Classification Index table listing various services and items for sale, such as 1 Card of Thanks, 2 Memorials, 3 Personal, etc.



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

120 Autos For Sale

1976 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, all power \$965. 669-3427, 321 N. Gray.

1983 Chevrolet Suburban 4 wheel drive, fully loaded. Call 665-8803.

1978 Chevrolet Stationwagon, beautiful car. 665-6116, 665-7921.

1977 Olds Toronado 53,000 miles, 1 owner. 665-6116, 665-7921.

1983 Buick LeSabre station wagon. Call 665-1336.

1979 Ford Supercab four wheel drive, excellent condition, air, power, cruise, consider trade for two wheel drive. 668-3181.

1983 XLT Bronco 4 wheel drive, Canadian, 323-5690.

FOR SALE: 1960 F-100 Ford pickup, fresh 252, 3 speed. Chrome spoke wheels and chrome trim. Clean, sharp little truck. \$2000 or best offer. 883-4891.

1957 1 ton pickup in excellent condition, new tires see at 710 Davis or call 665-7867.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: 1972 Chevy pickup, \$730. Call 669-6213, see at 821 E. Browning.

2-1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickups, air conditioned, automatic. Highway trucks. Call 665-0751 or come by Sawatzky office, Berger Highway.

1982 Ford 1 ton, flat bed, 45,000 road miles. Excellent condition. 665-7632.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

FOR Sale: 110 Honda 3 Wheeler. \$700. 1118 S. Finley.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

CUNGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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NORTH DWIGHT. This neat home is located in Davis Place Addition. Three bedrooms, two baths, vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace in the family room, double garage with opener, central heat and air. MLS 210.

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MINI-OFFICES FOR LEASE. Office-Warehouse Combination For Lease or Sale. Contact! SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION 665-0751. CENTURY 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596. FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733

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## Austin hospital offering transplants

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin hospital will begin performing heart transplant surgery, with doctors saying the procedure is a realistic option for some heart patients.

"This is now a very viable form of treatment for end-stage cardiac disease," said Dr. John Oswald, chairman of the transplant team for Seton Medical Center.

"In the past year, over 400 transplantations were performed in the United States. It's an uncomplicated procedure, less so than those we perform in Austin today," Oswald said last week.

Seton's program makes it one of a few hospitals in Texas and about 60 nationwide to perform the operation.

Seton officials say they expect to perform from three to six transplants a year, at a cost of \$50,000 to \$60,000 per operation.

"We are extremely fortunate in Austin to have a strong medical community that is committed to bringing the latest in state-of-the-art technology and medical procedures to this community," said Judith P. Smith, Seton president.

According to Seton officials, 81 percent of heart transplant patients survive for a year after surgery. The survival rate for two years is 76 percent, 71 percent for three years and more than 50 percent for five years.

Patients who are candidates for heart transplants generally aren't expected to live for more than six months with their own hearts, doctors said.

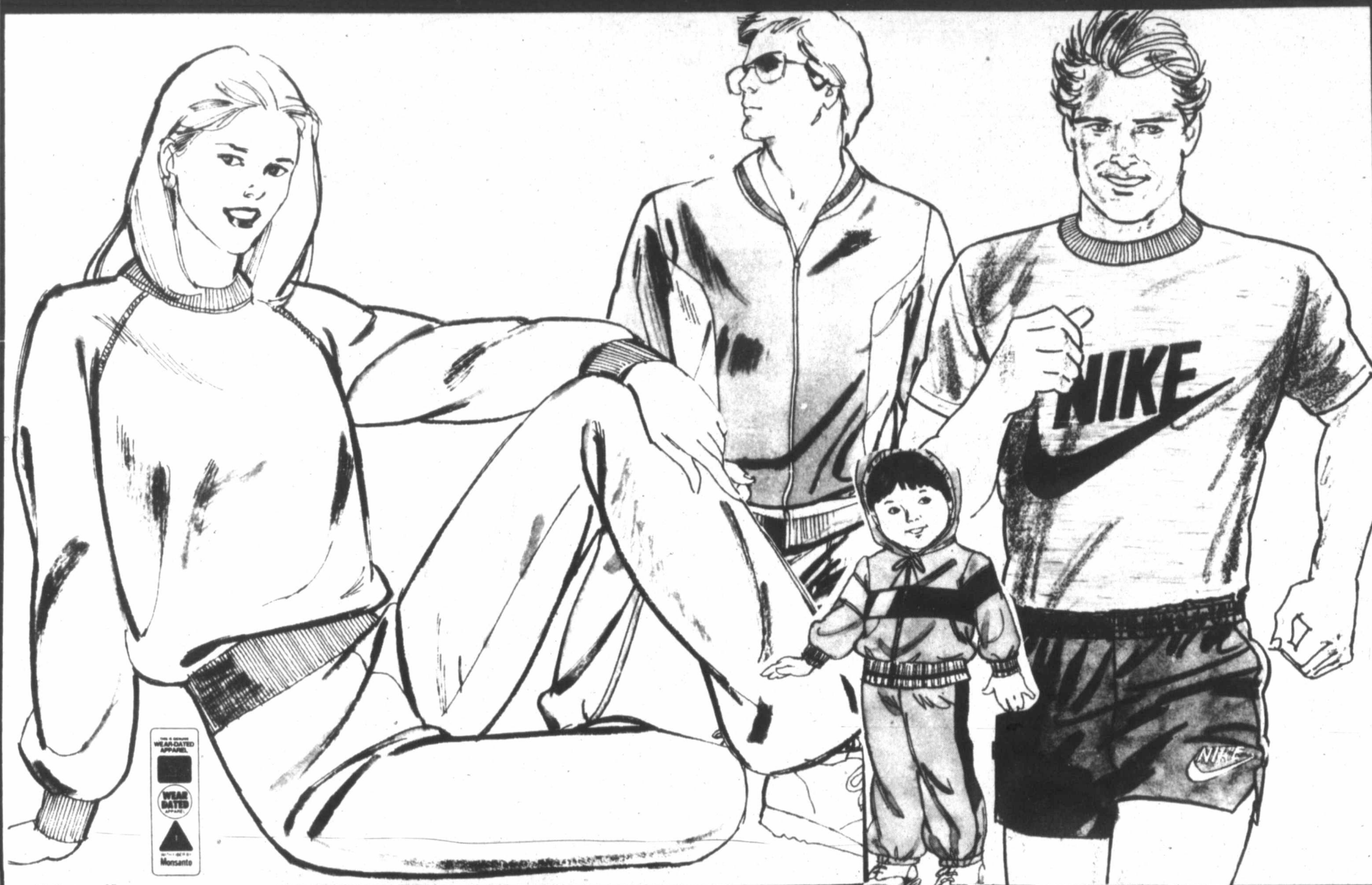
At present, the Seton officials said, other Texas hospitals offering heart transplants include St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Methodist Hospital in Houston, St. Paul Hospital in Dallas and the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Nationwide, about 60 perform the operation, they said.

However, Oswald said, many patients aren't being served by the other programs.

"There are people that are dying because we haven't started this procedure (in Central Texas). People that want to stay with their families during their illness, have their families' support, stay in their hometown setting ... have actually turned down the offering of heart transplantation because it required moving to another city," he said.

More importantly, Oswald said, "This is going to become a more commonplace procedure."

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By Nancy Coffee

Season's Greetings! Here it is, December, and only a few more shopping days before Christmas. Have you finished your Christmas list? Why not give a GIFT CERTIFICATE from PAMPA TRAVEL for a cruise, European vacation, Hawaiian trip, or wherever that special person would like to go, even a short excursion to visit a favorite friend. Travel is a beautiful present and one which is always appreciated. Come in this week and arrange for a gift certificate!

Are you considering a trip to Hawaii during our cold winter months? If so, do not delay. Make your reservations now! Condos are hard to get during January and February, and hotels and air space are filling up fast. March is popular for Hawaii because of spring breaks in public schools and colleges. Now is the time to make your arrangements. Otherwise, you may not get what you want!

Speaking of spring breaks, where are you going in March? Wherever you want to spend this welcome vacation, you need to make your reservations NOW. Air seats are going fast in the best fares - those affordable, round-trip prices. Come in right away, let us help you plan your spring break!

Who knows what kinds of promotions the airlines are going to come up with around Christmas? The Thanksgiving specials were a surprise and actually not that usable. Some airlines have specials scheduled for after Christmas, some are offering good fares between east-coast cities. Let us check for you for your dates and destination. We might find a really good deal!

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