

White defends rule on national television

—Page three



49ers defeat Cowboys for playoff spot

—Page 10

Gramm-Rudman bill may lead to chaos

—Page 14

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Clown goes for a Zaney meal

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A pizza delivery boy should have known he was in for a Zaney experience Sunday night when he met a man dressed in a clown uniform.

But the 17-year-old probably was not amused by the clown's performance. The clown took

three boxes of Zaney's pizza, valued at about \$26.

The delivery boy told police he was delivering the pizzas to 417 Hill Street when a white male dressed in a clown outfit and stocking cap appeared from behind the house, as well as another man. The clown said the pizza was for him and he lived downstairs, but then he grabbed

the pizza boxes and ran into a nearby park.

No suspects have been arrested in the incident, which police are calling a strong-armed robbery. There were no weapons involved, police said.

Police have concluded robbery was a set-up because the residents at the house said they did not order pizza.

Farm subsidy spending may reach record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1985 farm bill awaiting President Reagan's signature is likely to boost federal subsidy spending to record levels while it tries to buffer farmers from the cost of restoring health to U.S. exports.

Reagan planned to sign the massive, complex legislation at a ceremony in his office today, then hold a closed-circuit television news conference with farm-state reporters in an effort to demonstrate concern for agriculture's problems.

Also awaiting the president's signature was a bill designed to shore up the financially strained Farm Credit System, the \$70 billion banking network that is the nation's largest farm lender.

Together with congressional efforts to cut spending and reform the tax code, the two farming bills "could be termed the agricultural recovery program to put this industry back in the business of prosperity in the years to come," Agriculture Secretary John Block said Friday in announcing the president intended to sign the measures.

The massive farm bill reauthorizes for five years a long list of programs ranging from crop price supports and income

subsidies to foreign famine relief efforts, food stamps and agricultural credit, research and extension programs.

At the heart of the bill are provisions lowering federal price supports for major commodities, including wheat, corn, rice, cotton and soybeans. The action is designed to make the crops more competitive in world trade and restore U.S. market share lost in recent years to an overvalued dollar and excessive support levels.

In a gesture of concern over the badly slumping farm economy, which has been hit particularly hard in the export-dependent Midwestern grain belt, the bill replaces income lost to lower price supports with income subsidies.

While the cost of the bill's commodity sections has been estimated at \$52 billion over the next three years, analysts say it is likely to go considerably higher — perhaps to \$75 billion.

In addition to its crop programs, the bill makes several significant changes in current law.

It creates a new program aimed at cutting the milk industry's persistent surplus production through subsidized buy-outs of entire dairy herds.



Detectives sift through bomb debris in South African town

Dragged from her home again

Mrs. Mandela defies residence law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela appeared before a Johannesburg magistrate today on a charge of defying government restrictions on her actions and movements, and vowed later to ignore the orders and return to her Soweto home.

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, was dragged from her Soweto home by police Sunday and taken to the Krugersdorp police station west of Johannesburg for being in Soweto despite a new government order that allows her to live anywhere in South Africa except the Johannesburg area.

The court released Mrs. Mandela on her own recognizance after a five-minute hearing today, and ordered her to appear Jan. 22 at Krugersdorp regional court outside Johannesburg.

Mrs. Mandela left the court ringed by hundreds of chanting black supporters. "As far as I am concerned, it is a non-issue, a law that should not be obeyed by any human being," she said of the banning order that restricts where she may live and who she may see.

Mrs. Mandela was more than 90

Shopping center bomb takes four lives

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded today at a shopping center crowded with Christmas vacationers in a resort suburb of Durban, killing four people and injuring 15 others, police said.

Ambulances and police rushed to the scene of the late morning blast in Amanzimtoti, a resort suburb of the Indian Ocean port city. Residents said the injured were taken to Addington Hospital in Durban, which is reserved for whites under South Africa's apartheid laws.

In Pretoria, the capital, national police spokesman Lt. Col. Vic Haynes said the shopping center also included some apartments. He said he had no further details.

Amanzimtoti is crowded with vacationers over the year-end holidays.

A limpet mine exploded under a parked passenger van in a crowded street in central Durban on Saturday, injuring eight people.

minutes late for the court appearance. About 70 reporters waited for her to appear in the small court room, and 15 police officers and some military police also were present.

Mrs. Mandela had been ejected at gunpoint Saturday from her residence in Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg.

She returned early Sunday and was speaking to reporters when police arrived to arrest her. She wore a bandage on her ankle to protect a bruise suffered while resisting expulsion from her home the day before.

"Are you coming or do we have to use the force we used yesterday again?" shouted a policeman,

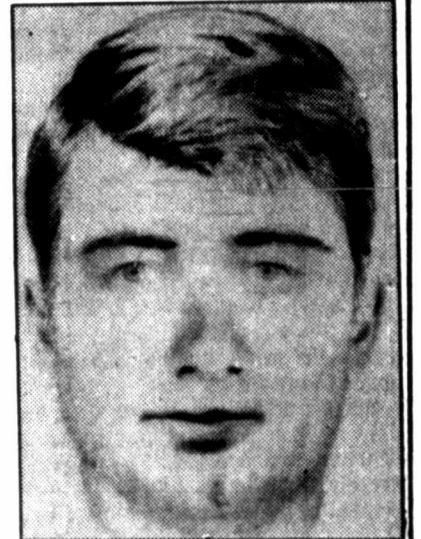
according to Vivienne Walt, a South African journalist who was speaking to Mrs. Mandela.

Mrs. Mandela shouted that she would not leave, and police again had to grab her by each arm and virtually drag her to the police car, said Elvis Phele, the boyfriend of Mrs. Mandela's daughter, Zinzi, who also was present.

Six reporters waiting outside were taken away and held briefly by police. Minutes before the police arrived, Mrs. Mandela told CBS and ABC television, "I am here back in my house with the full knowledge, which they have told me, that if they ever find I have set foot in the house they will eliminate me."

She has lived at the Mandela family home in Soweto since August, when her house and clinic in Brandfont were firebombed.

Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange said Saturday that Mrs. Mandela could live anywhere outside Johannesburg and Roodepoort, which encompass Soweto. He also said she could attend social gatherings, but could not attend or speak at political meetings or be quoted in South Africa.



COMPOSITE OF SUSPECT

The Pampa Police Department is attempting to locate a white male, five feet, eight inches tall, weighing approximately 150 pounds, with short, sandy blond or reddish hair, light freckles over bridge of nose and on hands, a small cleft in the chin, and wrinkles on the forehead. The suspect was last observed driving a bronze colored 1980 to 1984 Chevrolet four-door vehicle.

The suspect is being sought in connection with identifying himself as "Sergeant Wilson" of the police department and for burglary of a local residence. The suspect also made threats to the resident of the house on the telephone.

Pampa Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of this individual.

If you have information about this suspect, or his whereabouts, please call the Pampa Police Department, or you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

NOTE—The board of directors of Pampa Crime Stoppers has approved rewards for the following identification numbers: 2098, 0444, 7777 and TX2263. If your identification number is in this announcement, please notify Captain Roy Denman or Officer Mark King at the Pampa Police Department. You need not give your name. However, a personal telephone call will be necessary to arrange delivery of your cash reward.

Lefors report indicates mixed feelings about new rules

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Administrators and faculty members of Lefors Independent School District have mixed feelings about the changes made by House Bill 72, according to the annual performance report issued by the school.

In the report, high school principal Gene Gee wrote that reception to such rules as the 10-day absence limit on extra-curricular activities and the no pass-no play rule has been "generally good," and that involvement in tutorials is increasing as students become

more aware of the program. But other mandates, such as required inservice and management training and the testing and evaluation of professional personnel, are less popular.

"Strong feelings of unfairness exist in some professionals while general acceptance of the inevitability of testing and evaluation exists," he wrote. "Other aspects of training requirements are being watched for clarification and are being discussed with some disdain and dissatisfaction."

He added that alternate placement and discipline

Last of a series

management plans will not significantly change at Lefors, although Gee expressed concern about the increase in workload and the "potential for conflict" due to teacher, student and parent training.

Gee reported that the school budget is strong enough to maintain a surplus, although additional costs and decreasing state funds is "eroding that strength."

State revenue at the end of August, 1984 was \$202,000 while the anticipated state revenue for 1985

is \$78,809. Gee anticipates a fund balance at the end of August, 1986 to be \$150,000, down from \$198,000 in 1985. The tax rate increased from 60 to 73 cents per \$100 valuation in 1985 while the property value in the district dropped \$7 million.

The total 1984-85 budget, excluding costs of facilities acquisition and construction was \$970,168, with 42 percent of that going to instructional salaries. Gee expects the 1986 budget to rise to \$1,117,282. The school spends about \$5,290 per student.

In student performance, Lefors students had average or above average scores in the Texas

Assessment of Basic Skills and the Metropolitan Achievement and Scientific Research Associates tests.

On the 1985 TABS: third graders mastered 94 percent of the reading, writing and math parts of the test; fifth graders mastered 89 percent of all parts of the test and ninth graders scored 89 percent in math, 94 percent in reading and 56 percent in writing.

In the 1985 SRA test, administered to grades 9-12, the composite score placed Lefors at the 56th percentile compared to other schools across the country, up from the 54th percentile in 1984. The 1985 scores ranged from 64th

percentile for the tenth grade to the 49.4th percentile in the 12th grade.

The MET score, administered to grades K-8, placed Lefors above the 64th national percentile.

Lefors teachers receive an increment above state base of \$2,300 for teachers with a Bachelor's degree and \$2,500 for a Master's degree. The four teachers on the second level of the Career Ladder merit pay system received an additional \$1,640.

School facilities are adequate, Gee reported, noting a new elementary school was completed in 1985. The high school, however, is "aging and will be remodeled as funds become available," he said.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

COCKRELL, Floyd — 2 p.m. Graveside, Fairview Cemetery
KNOLL, Melba — 10 a.m. First United Methodist Church, Shamrock
JONES, Scott — 10:30 a.m. Graveside, Fairview Cemetery
THOMAS, Paul — 11 a.m. Calvary Baptist Church, Plainview

obituaries

FLOYD COCKRELL
 Services for Floyd Cockrell, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Cockrell died this morning.
 He came to Pampa in 1927 from Roger Mills County, Oklahoma, and was a building contractor for 35 years before retiring in 1977. He married Dorothy Snuggs Aug. 10, 1940 in Sayre, Okla. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sue Snider of Pampa and Becky Currie of Canyon; a son, Gary of Glen Rose; his mother, Jessie Cockrell of Pampa; four brothers, Enscl of Odessa, Leonard of Kirkland, Wayne of Pampa and Darrell of Dallas; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 2339 Beech.

SCOTT JONES
 Graveside services for Scott Jones, 84, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly officiating. Burial will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Jones died Sunday at Coronado Nursing Center.
 He moved to Pampa in 1959 from San Diego.
 Survivors include two sons, Jerry of Amarillo and Wayne of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Dorothy Fertch of San Antonio; two brothers, George and Bud, both of Amarillo and 16 grandchildren.
 The family will be at 1921 Fir.

MELBA R. KNOLL
SHAMROCK — Services for Melba R. Knoll, 63, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richardson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Knoll died Sunday.
 Mrs. Knoll lived in the Dozier-Shamrock area since she married Lewis Knoll in 1938.
 Survivors include three sons, Carl of Shamrock, Danny of Amarillo and Mack of Stinnett; two sisters, Ora Cates and Ruby Duckworth, both of Lefors; two brothers, Robert Taylor of California and Ross Taylor of Bastrop; and four grandchildren.

PAULA A. THOMAS
PLAINVIEW — Services for Paul A. Thomas, 60, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church with burial following at Plainview Cemetery.
 Mr. Thomas died Sunday.
 Born Sept. 8, 1925 in Abernathy, he moved to Plainview in 1952 from Lubbock. He was a member of the Carpenters' Union and the IOOF. He was a Baptist. He married Patsy Ruth Vinson on July 5, 1949 in Plainview. She died in 1980.
 Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Nash of Plainview; a son, Luther of Pampa; a brother, Joe of El Paso; and five grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mae Green, Pampa
 Justin Sanders, Canadian
 Robert Swearingim, Skellytown
 Lewis Bendorz, Panhandle
 Mitzie Blalock, Pampa
 Karla Epperson, Pampa
 Lydia Eppison, Borger
 Joseph Flowers, Canadian
 Easter Gentry, Pampa
 Oma Hays, Panhandle
 Brian Hernandez, Pampa
 Misti Kingston, Groom
 Ruth Strickland, Pampa
 Ernestino Tarango, Pampa
 Donald Wright, Canadian

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Gladys Smith, Pampa
 Debra Epperson and infant, Skellytown
 Lana Graham and infant, Miami
 Debbie Harris, Pampa
 Scott Jones, Pampa
 Robert Livengood, Pampa
 Margaret Pair, Groom
 Regina Perry, Pampa
 Ocie Stewart, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Cynthia Embry, Shamrock
 Cheryl Reynolds, Mobeetie
 Tammi Thomas, Dallas
 Bertha Bryant, Shamrock
 Clifford Farmer, Borger

Dismissals
 Jerline Harrison, Shamrock
 Jeannie Carter, Shamrock
 Larry Moore, Shamrock
 Cheryl Reynolds and infant, Mobeetie
 Leora Carter and infant, Erick, Okla.
 Edwin Aguilar, Wellington

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Armando Tarango, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals
 Felix Bowley, Lefors
 Vera Darling, Pampa
 Karla Davis, Pampa
 Ruby Lunsford, Pampa
 Mary Milam, McLean

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 21
 Patti Bedingfield, 808 E. Denver, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject turned off the electricity.
 Marshall Gardner, 2236 Beech, reported theft between \$20 and \$200 at the address; a subject took a lawn ornament.
 Naomi Williamson, 2201 Beech, reported theft between \$20 and \$200; a subject took a lawn ornament.
 Theft was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown; food was taken.
 A driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct suspect was reported at the intersection of Somerville and Craven.

SUNDAY, Dec. 22
 A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 700 W. Brown.
 J.R. Kenniemi, 1201 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject broke a glass door.
 Criminal mischief was reported at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 Beryl; a subject broke a window and door.
 A juvenile reported an assault at 419 N. Somerville; a known subject struck the juvenile with a fist.
 Criminal trespass was reported at 100 W. Kingsmill.
 Vickie Lynn, 1119 Kiowa, reported criminal mischief at the address; a hole was shot in the left passenger window of Lynn's car.
 Theft of \$20 was reported at 2545 Perryway.
 David Earl Sabo, 528 N. Zimmers, reported an assault at the address.
 A robbery was reported at 117 E. Craven; two subjects took three Zaney's pizza boxes valued at \$26.30.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Dec. 21
 Robert Ludie Mitchell, 1153 Prairie, was arrested at 300 E. Brown on a charge of theft less than \$20.
 James Wilson Jr., 38, 1060 Varnon, was arrested on Texas Highway 70 on charges of public intoxication and soliciting a ride from the roadway.
 Donald D. Foster, 66, 711 N. Somerville, was arrested at Shirley's Place, 323 W. Foster, on a charge of public intoxication. Foster was released on a court summons.
 Bryan White, 17, 1224 Charles, was arrested at 300 S. Somerville, on charges of driving while intoxicated and exhibition of acceleration. White was released on a bondsman's bond.
 A 16-year-old boy was arrested for disorderly conduct and released to his aunt.

SUNDAY, Dec. 22
 Estevan Barela, 55, 605 Campbell, was arrested at 112 E. Craven on a charge of public intoxication. Barela was released on \$110 bond.
 Bill W. Smiley, 44, 615 S. Barnes, was arrested at 112 E. Craven on a charge of public intoxication. Smiley was released on \$110 bond.
 Ronald James Green, 27, address unknown, was released at 701 W. Brown, on charges of driving while intoxicated, no insurance and no drivers license; Green was released on bondsman's bond.

fire report

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

stock market

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

Wheat	3.19	dn%
Milo	4.10	dn%
Soybeans	13.00	dn%
Ky. Cent. Life	3%	nc
Serico	4%	nc
SPS	2%	nc
Tenneco	2%	nc
Trusco	2%	nc
Zales	2%	nc
London Gold	338.00	dn%
Silver	6.92	dn%

Municipal Court report

JANA M. NICHOLS
 Jana Carlton (Haddock), 609 Naida, was fined \$210 for disorderly conduct.
 A charge of running a stop sign against Robert Charles Ivins, 2232 N. Zimmers, was dismissed for insufficient evidence.
 Katherine French, 1805 Beech, applied for an appeal to county court on a charge of failure to yield right of way; appeal bond was set at \$50.
 Janet Barnhart, 623 N. Russell, applied for an appeal to county court on a charge of simple assault; appeal bond was set at \$50.
 Bobby Conway, 1025 N. Wells, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of failing to maintain one lane.
 A charge of failure to yield to an emergency vehicle against Armal Finney was dismissed for insufficient evidence.
 Marting G. Hillman, 1005 E. Twiford, applied for an appeal to county court; appeal bond was set at \$210.
 Barry Trimble, 1201 Williston, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct; a charge of public intoxication was dismissed for insufficient evidence.
 A charge of speeding against Bertie Joe Gee, 1017 Love, was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 21
 A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Geoffrey Weldon Terry, 2123 Williston, and a 1983 Buick, driven by Janis Johnson Spearman, 1224 N. Chestnut, collided at the intersection of 22nd and Russell. Terry was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

SUNDAY, Dec. 22
 A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Jewell Flanagan, 616 N. Gray, and a 1977 Mercury, driven by Ruth Curtis Abbott, 104 N. Sumner, collided in the 200 block of North Somerville.
 A 1982 Dodge, driven by David Ray McGuistion, Amarillo, and a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Norberto Olvera Alfaro, 313 N. Starkweather, collided in the 200 block of North Cuyler. McGuistion was cited for following too closely. Alfaro was cited for no insurance.
 An unidentified Chevrolet collided with a legally parked 1984 Mercury, registered to J.C. Tipton, Borger, in the 100 block of North Cuyler, then left the scene.



SAFE DRIVER—Mark Reed, center, received the Safe Driver of the Month award for November. On hand for the presentation are, from left, Pampa Police Officer Mark King, McDonald's Manager Gary Shaw, State Farm Insurance Agent Glen Courtney and Jo Potter. Reed received a \$50 savings bond. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

City offices to be closed at noon Tuesday for holiday

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

City offices were open today, but they will close at noon Tuesday for Christmas Eve. The offices will be closed all day Wednesday for Christmas, but will be open Thursday and Friday as regularly.

As you dispose of Christmas trees this year, please stack them next to the dumpster, not in the dumpster. Sanitation trucks will pick up Christmas trees Thursday, Friday and the following week.

Celanese Corporation, in conjunction with the Chemical Association, has been working closely with other industries and the City of Pampa in establishing a Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program for Pampa.

The program encompasses all phases of emergency and disaster response efforts, whether by city personnel or other agency-industry personnel.

The CAER program's primary function is to insure complete awareness and preparedness of citizens with regard to natural, industry, transportation or other emergencies which would jeopardize property or life. Further, it aims to insure that emergency plans are integrated between the City of Pampa and local industry.

During the past four months, we have toured the Celanese and Cabot facilities while preparing to implement the concepts of the CAER program. Various committees are being established to review and help draft coordinated emergency response plans.

We are now seeking individuals who would be willing to work in the development of such a comprehensive emergency management program.

Topics to be reviewed include:

- the examination of the coordination of communication among various groups, thereby insuring that the city's response is compatible and integrated with industry response.
- the evaluation of potential risk for natural, industrial or transportation related disasters.
- recommendations for where priority efforts should be placed with respect to tornado risks or pipeline, transportation or industrial accidents.
- the review of communication procedures between the public and the private sector during and after emergencies.
- insuring that adequate training has been provided for those individuals involved in emergency response.

If you would be interested in participating in the CAER program, please contact me at City Hall at 665-8481.

We want to get you involved in the initial stages of the program. The program will be underway in about four weeks.

On behalf of the City of Pampa, I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

U.S. says weather delayed test
 MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said postponement of a U.S. hydrogen bomb test may be a sign that the White House is considering its call for a total ban on nuclear testing, but an American official said the weather was responsible.

Packing the punch of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, 10 times the power of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, the weapon to be exploded in Nevada has been linked to research for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program to develop space-based missile defenses.

The underground test, code-named Gollstone, was delayed three times after originally being scheduled for last Thursday. The latest postponements came Saturday and Sunday.

Tass, reporting Sunday on the delay, noted that the Soviet Union on Aug. 6 imposed a unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests that is to run through the end of the year.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has offered to prolong the ban if the United States follows suit, and the Soviets recently said they would agree to measures of on-site verification to respond to U.S. concerns that a ban is not verifiable.

"So what does the United States' decision to put off an underground nuclear explosion mean?" Tass asked. "Is it a response to the recent Soviet proposals on verification?"

"If so, then the possibility to get off the ground the solution of the problem of nuclear tests assumes real outlines," Tass said.

City briefs

GRAY COUNTY History Book at the Gift Box, \$60 plus tax. Name in printed, \$2. Adv.
LOST - GRAY and white cat with yellow collar and blue tag, number 137. Vicinity N. Nelson. Reward, 665-0222. Adv.
FOR SALE 5 week 1/2 Schnauzer puppies, 665-0011 or 665-1228 after 5 p.m. Adv.

AKC CHOW puppies, \$175. Ready December 24. Call 669-1122 or 665-8910. Adv.
REINDEER CROSSING, watch for sleighs! Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus, 310 S. Cuyler. Adv.
CORRECTION: GRAY County Appraisal District office will be closed at noon, December 24, all day December 25th and January 1. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair through Wednesday, turning colder Christmas. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Northwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Sunday, 58; low, 33.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas — Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy and turning colder Tuesday. Lows 38 to 42. Highs 48 northwest to near 60 southeast.
 South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows 38 to 40s north and 50s south. Highs 60s north and 68 to 72 south.
 West Texas — Fair through Tuesday. Lows 22 mountains to 27 Panhandle and 43 south. Highs 45 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Wednesday through Friday
 North Texas — Continued mostly fair with no precipitation expected Christmas Day through Friday. Colder than normal temperatures with morning lows 20s north to near 30 south and daily highs 40s to low 50s.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy skies with cool days and cold nights through Friday. Wednesday morning lows near 30 north to near 50 south with 20s in the Hill Country. Lows Thursday and Friday morning in the 20s north to 40s south. Highs mostly in the 50s north to 60s south.
 West Texas — Mostly fair Wednesday through Friday with no important temperature changes. Panhandle: Lows higher 20s throughout the period. Highs upper 40s throughout the period. South Plains: Lows mid 20s throughout the period. Highs near 50 throughout the period. Permian Basin: Lows upper 20s throughout the period. Highs lower 50s throughout the period. Concho Valley: Lows near 30 throughout the period. Highs mid 50s throughout the period. Far west: Lows near 30 throughout the period. Highs upper 50s throughout the period. Big Bend: Lows lower 20s mountains to lower 30s lower elevations throughout the period. Highs upper 50s mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande throughout the period.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and turning colder. Cloudy and much colder Tuesday. Lows 25 north to near 40 southeast. Highs 25 north to 45 southeast.
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy northeast with fair skies west and south tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows 5 to 20 mountains and northwest to 20 to 35 east and south. Highs 40s to 52 north and 60s south central and southwest.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Dec. 24

FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

Legend:
 Showers Rain Flurries Snow

High Temperatures 70

Presidents of Mexico, Guatemala hold Sunday meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President-elect Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala and Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid met for 45 minutes Sunday to discuss issues of mutual concern, including border management and immigration, a spokesman for de la Madrid said.

Cerezo had previously visited officials in Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, the three nations that with Mexico constitute the Contadora Group, which is trying to negotiate a peace treaty among Central American countries.

Thousands of Guatemalan refugees have entered Mexico in recent years.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Governor defends no-pass, no-play against criticism

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, undaunted by attacks on the state's no-pass, no-play rule, defended the educational reform regulation on a weekend nationally televised news program.

"I think that the rule is appropriate, and I think it's fair," White said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "I think you'll find that students are studying harder and are doing better."

The rule was incorporated in the past year as part of sweeping school reform law. Any student failing in a class at the end of a six-week grading period is ineligible to participate in athletics or any other extracurricular activity for the next six weeks.

"This country is in world competition, and we're not in the race in many cases because of a weak educational program among our secondary schools," White said.

"I want to make certain that we

have the highest standards, and I think you'll find that the strongest support we have for it are among many of those professional athletes who are going back to get their education now," he said.

He said students are not being penalized through the rule.

"They are being encouraged to pass their courses first and then they'll be able to play," he said. "I prefer to refer to it as the 'pass-play' rule. I think that's the way we have to look at it," White said.

"We send our kids to school to learn," he said. "Then, we'll have plenty of time to play."

But no-pass, no-play has met mixed reviews from students and parents, and high school coaches have formed a political action committee to battle the regulation. A group of Texas parents filed suit against the no-pass, no-play rule, but the requirement has been upheld thus far.

"This law is, facially, overly harsh," Anthony Sheppard of Washington, attorney representing the group of Texas parents, said on the same program Sunday.

He added, "The evidence in the trial is undisputed that these children are dropping out of school. We have some testimony on children who have become suicidal. We have handicapped children that read on a second-grade level even though they are in the sixth and seventh grade. They cannot pass their courses on a six-weeks to six-weeks basis. And it's a disaster for these children."

In promoting the rule, state officials have unjustifiably stereotyped schoolchildren as only being interested in sports, not studying, Sheppard said.

White said no-pass, no-play, coupled with exit exams for high school students, will ensure that there is no longer "social promotion" in Texas.



SOBRIETY TEST — Dallas police officer Kevin Bailey gives a sobriety test to a motorist suspected of drunken driving. Tested at the jail, the man registered a blood alcohol content of

0.20 percent, twice the legal limit. Officials across Texas are gearing up for the stream of drunken drivers that plague the roads during the holiday season. (AP Laserphoto)

SMU ponders empty chairs

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' Republican image may be turning off distinguished educators and may be the reason Southern Methodist University is having

trouble attracting star-quality professors, some faculty members say.

"Dallas is a known Republican bastion, and people in Academe

have come to regard that as anti-intellectual," an SMU staff member who often deals with faculty recruiting told the Dallas Morning News.

Of its 43 distinguished chairs — prestigious teaching and research posts paying as much as \$90,000 a year, plus perks — 16 are open at the state's most expensive school.

Some of the posts are new, but others have been vacant for more than three years, a fact that troubles SMU's board of trustees.

Last year, trustees began openly questioning the hiring process and told the administration to put "the highest priority" on filling distinguished chairs.

"In business, you're taught to make a quick decision," said trustee and oilman Cary M. Maguire.

"Academic people — well, by nature, they see this as a slow process. ... Naturally, they want to be sure they're right. We realize that, but we need to be aggressive," he said.

But some faculty members say it is Dallas' Republican business image that turns off many distinguished educators.

"Outside the state, there's a feeling that this part of the world has yet to develop intellectually,"

Some faculty members complain the businesslike attitude may be part of the reason filling a chair is so difficult.

"When they say, 'Get cracking,' that just shows they think it's like hiring secretaries or winning games," one faculty member working to fill a chair told the Dallas Morning News.

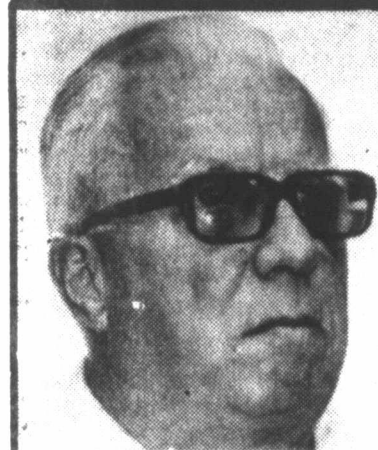
"That board is a reflection of Dallas, entrenched with conservative business interests and athletics," said the academician, who asked not to be identified.

But Roy Herberger Jr., dean of SMU's business school, said, "There are those who get impatient with us, but they're probably right to press us a bit."

Hiring high-quality scholars takes nine months to a year under the best of circumstances, university officials say.

Maguire said he understands that time is required.

"But to get anything accomplished, in business, in anything, you've got to make a push," he said.



Off beat

By
**Fred
Parker**

Family makes the holidays

The holiday season seems to be a special time for enjoying one's family, and for our family it means time spent in watching the "little guy" who has finally become aware of Santa Claus.

When one is at an age when it is usually the grandchildren who provide the excitement and enjoyment at Christmas, it seems a little odd to have a small child toddling around the house.

But, for me it is a special blessing to have children around after several years of being alone at Christmas. There is nothing so bleak as spending Christmas day with no one else around.

Those days are well behind me. Sharon and the boys have filled the void which was once in my life. The only problem is that some times the "old man" doesn't seem to have the energy to keep up with the youngsters, including my wife.

Observing Mike's eyes grow big and listening to his excited ramblings when he sees Santa Claus makes life worth living. For several weeks he has been emphatic in what he wants Santa Claus to bring him for Christmas: "Casey and My Buddy." When other objects are mentioned, he says "no" and once again repeats his two choices. (I believe Santa has received the message loud and clear by now.)

Of course planning for the other boys and my wife is also enjoyable, even though Sharon will probably tell you I left it all to her. Of course I did, isn't that what a mother is for?

Numerous people have been asking me about the "little guy" in recent weeks, especially about his changing his name on his second birthday from Jimmy to Mike. Yes, after six months, he is still Mike — although when asked his name he will sometimes say James Michael Parker.

Just don't make the mistake of calling him Jimmy, unless you are prepared for a stern lecture that his name is Mike.

Most of the time he thinks he is just as big as his older brothers — ages 13 and 17.

One thing is for sure. When it comes time to open presents on Christmas morning, this is one father who will be watching the boys. I won't be wasting any time with my own until all of theirs are opened and examined. Who knows, Mike might let me play with Casey.

Have you ever noticed how insidious coffee can be. After several years of not indulging in the drink of the working man — oops, better make that woman too — at the office I have recently started sipping a cup or two occasionally.

This has made me more aware of the habits of my fellow workers when it comes to coffee. Everyone heads to the coffee pot every morning, and a few people go there again and again all day. Some don't seem to be able to function until after that first cuppa.

I remember in grade school a teacher said coffee, tea and cigarettes — all those good things — were bad for us. They said the same thing at Sunday school, too, and I figured it was bad to do or eat or drink anything that was fun.

Newspaper people seem to be the world's biggest coffee drinkers. They use great big mugs, too, so that a pot of coffee doesn't last very long. Then, late in the day, they complain, "I've overloaded with coffee."

It doesn't make much sense, does it?

These cold days, the coffee pot empties much quicker than it does in July. But don't get the idea that coffee is a winter-season delicacy. It sells well all year.

Despite all of the coffee drinking, soda pop is very popular at the newspaper. Maybe it is because none of us can't stand to drink the city's water. Even though there are two bottle water coolers in the building, it takes three soda pop machines to supply enough soft drinks to the meet the demand each week. I'm one of those known for usually having a bottle of soda on my desk from which I sip whenever time permits.

Most of us at the paper have thrown away the diets and calorie counters during the past few days. Oh, the goodies seemed to be on every desk in the office and piled high in the "break room."

Most of us couldn't resist all of those tempting, fattening goodies. Why is it that all of the good food of the holiday season is so fattening?

Well, one thing is for certain, it will be back to the diet after this week, or else the old wardrobe won't fit.

To all of our readers a joyful holiday season and may next year be even better than this one has been.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Officials gearing up for holidays' drunken drivers

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, a state investigative team vowed to clean up organized crime in Beaumont and Port Arthur in what some residents say were some of Jefferson County's liveliest days.

The scandal unearthed by the probe brought the ousters of Beaumont and Port Arthur police chiefs, the sheriff and the district attorney and marked the end of an era for the county.

"It was a good time to be a lawyer. You could pick up plenty of clients," said current District Attorney James McGrath, who represented several accused gamblers at the time.

A sweep of vice arrests came in December 1960, two months after the Texas House's General Investigation Committee began investigating complaints into the way the county's grand juries were selected.

In those days the county tolerated gambling, prostitution and other forms of vice that attracted sailors and tourists, a report by the committee said.

"Operating openly, brazenly, and with impunity from law enforcement were gambling, bookmaking, prostitution, liquor law violations and narcotics traffic," the report said.

In October 1960, the committee started an inquiry into Jefferson County's problems. On Dec. 3 and 4, raids closed down a club south of Beaumont and several downtown Beaumont bookmakers in taverns and pool halls.

Beaumont Police Chief James Mulligan, saying "the lid is on," arrested three people for gaming with dominoes and closed down church-sponsored bingo games.

On Jan. 4, 1961 the committee held a hearing in Beaumont on the

vice problem. During his testimony, Sheriff Charley Meyer defended his stance toward vice law enforcement, saying, "You can't stop bookmaking."

He added, "I believe an American citizen should be allowed to enjoy his life pretty much as he pleases, unless that interferes with somebody else's life. If I enforced every law in the books, people would think I was crazy."

During the same probe, District Attorney Ramie Griffin defended prostitution as "necessary to protect our wives and daughters from rape."

The state probe uncovered payoffs of thousands of dollars to public officials who looked the other way.

Testimony and evidence in the hearing showed the police chiefs of Beaumont and Port Arthur had accumulated considerable wealth.

Beaumont, Port Arthur mark 25th anniversary of vice crackdown

DALLAS (AP) — A wrecked Mercury Comet in front of Dallas' Reunion Arena with the motto "No thanks, I'm driving" is one of dozens of methods that will be used during the holidays to keep drunken drivers off the streets, police say.

In Dallas, the roads normally swell with amateur drinkers over Christmas and New Year's, Police Sgt. Guy Benningfield said. He described them as partygoers who down a drink or two too many before heading home.

"We get little old grannies. We get a lot of middle-aged and older people who've never been arrested in their lives or even had a ticket," Benningfield said.

In order to keep the over-doers from getting behind the wheel, Dallas police will rely on patrols of targeted areas — generally those near concentrations of nightclubs and those that have produced the highest number of alcohol-related accidents in the past.

But this holiday season, the city's authorities will have to do without roadblocks, something they say

proved very effective in past years in getting drunken drivers off the roads.

The Dallas Police Department suspended use of roadblocks because of constitutional questions raised in court cases.

Benningfield said his squad could count on arresting six to 10 drunken-driving suspects every hour where a roadblock was in place. He says his squad was about one-third efficient while patrolling.

But in the nearby suburb of Richardson, officials say 10 officers will be assigned to roadblocks on New Year's Eve.

Since the last week in November, Fort Worth police have assigned 10 extra officers each night to patrol areas populated by nightclubs, said Sgt. Don Young.

The Tarrant County Holiday

Ahead Committee is sponsoring free taxi rides home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. New Year's Eve.

Police officials in El Paso and Houston said they will have special squads work extra duty on Christmas Eve and on New Year's Eve. Lt. John Ross of the Austin Police Department said six or seven officers will work overtime on New Year's Eve along East 6th Street, a strip of nightclubs and restaurants.

The Dallas Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse also is providing free rides to any residence in Dallas County on New Year's Eve.

The Bexar County Sheriff's Office will be reminding residents of the dangers with its "Blue Light Special" program, said Joe Davis, the department's executive administrator. Eight cruisers,

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher

Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

Appointment seems caretaker's choice

The appointment of Vice Adm. John Poindexter as President Reagan's national security adviser is interesting chiefly as an indicator of the kind of administration the president prefers during his final years in office. It is not encouraging to those who had hoped that a popular president, re-elected by a huge majority and undeterred by the prospect of having to run again, would finally begin to implement the government-slashing "Reagan Revolution" to which some commentators still blithely refer.

It is more likely that the president will prefer a quiet last few years in office, serving as a caretaker and disinclined to suggest changes or reductions in the government over which he presides.

The office of national security adviser is an odd one, created to give the president an independent voice to add to the sometimes conflicting counsel about foreign affairs he is likely to get from the State and Defense departments. Some president have chosen advisers with an independent reputation built outside government — one thinks of Henry Kissinger or Zbigniew Brzezinski — who are likely to have a personal agenda and a comprehensive world view on such issues. Reagan's first-term choice, Richard V. Allen, fit this mold.

Such independent advisers are likely to be controversial, cantankerous, flamboyant and ego-ridden. They make waves. Agree with them or not, they stir things up, challenge other bureaucrats, leak disagreements to friendly reporters, fight for their point of view.

Those who have worked with Poindexter describe him as "quiet, reserved, unassuming, hard-working." It is no reflection on his abilities to suggest that he is unlikely to stir things up, to challenge old ways of doing things, to question traditional perceptions.

That seems to suit the president just fine. The fact that it does indicates that President Reagan in his second term is operating similarly. He has proposed fairly far-reaching tax reform, but if he doesn't get it, he may wind up settling for House Ways and Means Chairman Rostenkowski's muddle. He may make some fine-sounding speeches; he is unlikely to do much to disturb the lethargy of the Washington establishment.

That's too bad. The Washington establishment could use some disturbing.

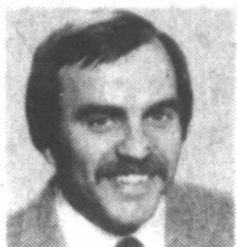
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Stephen Chapman

It's a first-strike weapon

In the aftermath of the Geneva summit, the Reagan administration continues to hold out the hope of progress in restraining the nuclear arms race. But it is on the verge of deploying a new weapon that will speed it up, at a large cost in both dollars and nuclear stability.

Unlike the land-based MX missile, whose proposed deployment has been sharply curtailed and whose ultimate fate is still in doubt, the submarine-based Trident II has had no trouble on Capitol Hill. For many members who oppose the MX, a vote for the Trident II has been a way to mollify the hawks at home.

Still, after providing some \$7 billion to develop the weapon, Congress has to decide next year whether to let the administration start buying it. Despite the high price tag — over \$50 billion, or some \$35 billion more than sticking with the existing missile — everyone expects the answer to be yes.

The Trident II missile, also known as the D-5, is designed to replace the existing ballistic missiles on American submarines. It will dramatically increase this force's size, explosive power, range and accuracy. This last is crucial. For the first time, the Trident II gives U.S. submarines the ability to destroy hardened targets in the Soviet Union — like missile silos and command centers. And it will be able to do so within 15 minutes of launch.

This extreme accuracy might not matter if only a handful of missiles were contemplated. But the Pentagon plans to buy nearly 600 of them, carrying some 5,200 nuclear warheads. After subtracting for those subs that are in port at any given time, the U.S. would have the capacity to deliver at least two warheads on every Soviet missile silo — with plenty left over for command centers and strategic air bases. Especially when combined with the MX and Pershing II missiles, the Trident II gives the U.S. something like the ability to destroy the Soviet deterrent on the ground.

That formidable capacity is valuable only if the U.S. might want to start World War III. It is of scant value if the purpose of the American nuclear arsenal is, as it should be, not to start a war but to deter one. Deterrence requires an ability to annihilate the Soviets if they attack first, thus eliminating any incentive for them to do so.

The Trident II, like other super-accurate missiles, actually provides an incentive. In a period of extreme tension, Soviet planners would be confronted with the risk of losing their means of retaliation to an American attack. They would be encouraged to preempt the U.S. threat by hitting first themselves. At the very least, they will be compelled to adopt a policy of launch-on-warning, thus increasing the chance that a mistake will set off the final holocaust.

It may be argued that, even with the Trident II,

the U.S. would have nothing to gain by striking first. Hitting all the Soviets' land-based forces, the thinking goes, would leave them with the ability to retaliate with their own submarine-based missiles.

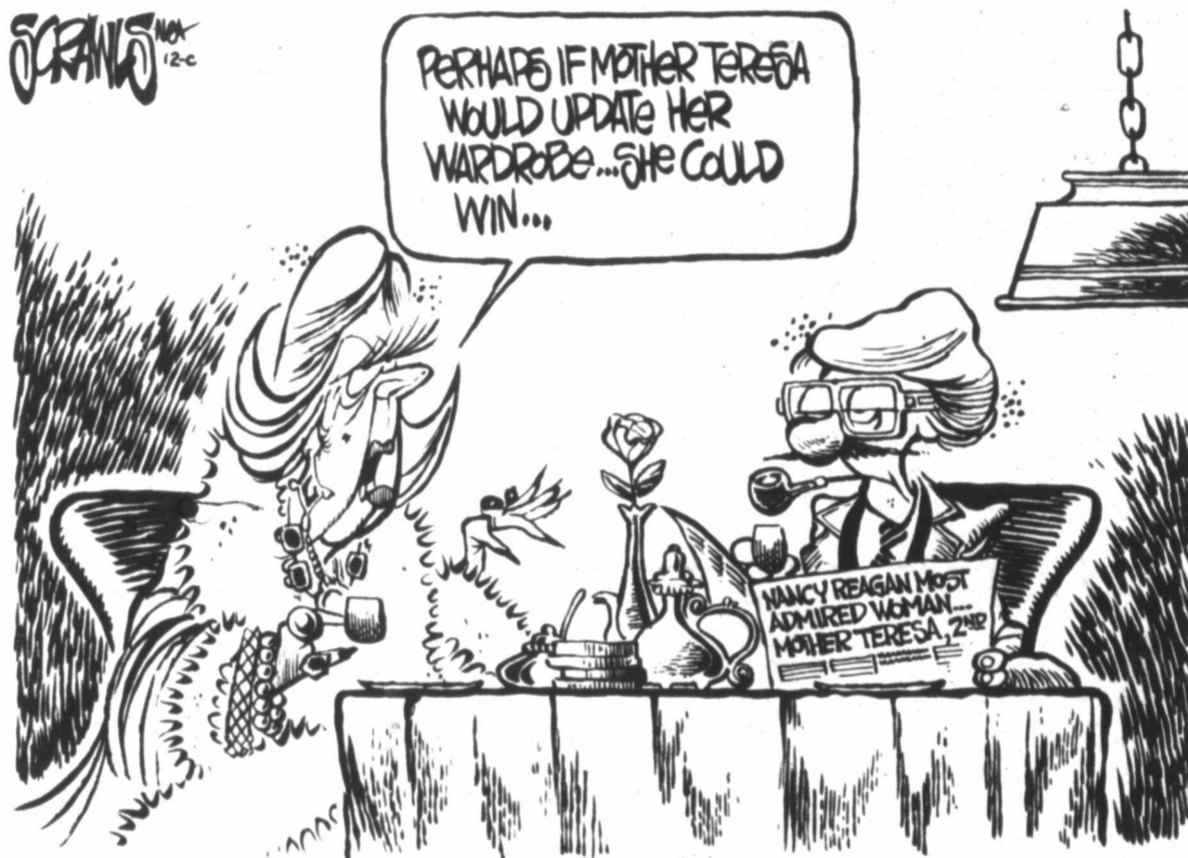
There are two flaws in this argument. The first is that less than one-fourth of the Soviets' missiles are based at sea, which means that they have more to fear from a strike against their land-based forces. The second is that because of their comparative noisiness, Soviet submarines are vulnerable to anti-submarine warfare — unlike American ones, which are beyond any Soviet hope of detection, much less destruction.

The best measure of how alarming the Soviets will find this new threat is the trouble the U.S. has taken to avoid being put in a similar position. Thanks to a calculated shift to sea, only 18 percent of our nuclear warheads remain in land-based missiles. And yet Americans were acutely worried when Soviet advances put our ICBMs at risk. Remember the "window of vulnerability" decreed by Ronald Reagan in his 1980 campaign?

The Trident II would be worth building if the effect were to scare the enemy into more peaceable conduct. But the opposite is likely to be true. If its great accuracy has any use at all, it is to threaten the Soviet deterrent. That makes the missile an expensive way to reduce American safety.

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SCRANS 12-c



Today in history

Today is Monday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1985. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 23, 1823, the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" by Clement C. Moore was published anonymously in the "Troy (N.Y.) Sentinel." (The poem is more popularly known as "Twas the Night Before Christmas.")

On this date: Ten years ago: Richard S. Welch, the Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Athens, was shot and killed outside his home. And in Algiers, the last of the hostages seized at an OPEC meeting in Vienna were released by their pro-Palestinian captors.

Five years ago: John R. Block was formally named as President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice to be agriculture secretary. At a news conference, Block said food was America's greatest foreign policy weapon and should be used "to tie countries to us."

One year ago: An explosion ripped through an express train in Italy as it was traveling through a tunnel between Florence and Bologna. The blast killed 15 people.



Paul Harvey

A revival for Chicago

Chicago, my home-base city, has not been this much fun in a long time.

When this year was new, Chicago's unemployment and inflation were worse than the national average. The city was embarrassingly divided politically by a chronic squabble between the mayor and his party leader.

White flight to suburbs eroded the city's tax base. And the Cubs ran out of gas.

But then, just at the right time, along came Chicago's Bears.

From 1963 to 1985 Chicago's Bears lost 58 percent of their games. Every year the team led the league in sideline confusion, unnecessary time-outs, delay of game penalties and holding penalties.

And then, in 1982, the late owner George Halas named Mike Ditka as head coach.

I asked George, "What was the matter with Neil

Armstrong as coach; why had he not clicked?"

"Too nice," was Halas' terse reply.

"Ditka," he said, "is as mean as I am!"

And Ditka did some fusing and fuming and clipboard throwing and locker kicking and by 1984 was able to pilot the Bears to a respectable 10-of-16.

And then came 1985. No team in the NFL has scored more or been scored on less.

When an athletic team "jells" it's sometimes impossible to tell why.

Quarterback McMahon? Can't credit him. He was playing last year and injured most of this year.

Walter Payton? Football fans now living will be envied for generations, just for having lived at the time of Walter Payton. He can do anything.

But through the lean years even Payton's spectacular best was not good enough.

Perry? William "The Refrigerator" certainly has added a new "dimension" to the team. The 308-pound rookie defensive tackle is adored by fellow fatties, is cheered even by the fans of opposing teams. He entertains everybody with his off-the-cuff quotes: "I was big even when I was little."

Yet Perry's effort, in no game, has made the difference between defeat and victory.

Dallas-taught field general Mike Ditka is surely the catalyst for whatever else has made this year's Bears so formidable.

And defensive coach Buddy Ryan keeps most opposing teams even out of kicking range.

But whoever and whatever might be responsible, Chicago is carrying the Bears on its broad shoulders — and vice versa.

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William Rusher

Cohn disbarment effort disgrace

The disbarment proceedings currently being conducted against New York attorney Roy M. Cohn are the sickest example in recent memory of the sheer pettiness and vindictiveness of many liberals. Soundly and repeatedly trounced at the polls, they have retreated into their few remaining bastions and pulled up the drawbridges. Nationwide, their principal fortresses are the media and the academic faculties; in the case of New York, they also control the bar. It is this latter they are manipulating to wreak vengeance on Roy Cohn.

Let's admit at once that Cohn's personality is no threat to that of, say, the late Bing Crosby: In the words of his longtime friend, humorist Joey Adams, "One thing you've got to admit: Success hasn't changed Roy. He's still the same arrogant bastard he always was." To this native arrogance add a shrewd mind and an aggressive personality, and you've got a combination that might well have outraged Francis

of Assisi.

As the son of a powerful Tammany judge, however, and therefore allied from birth to almost every major figure in New York's Democratic establishment, Cohn could easily have risen to the top of that powerful world simply by adopting the proper (i.e. liberal) political views. Unfortunately, he insisted on being an unabashed conservative. He was firmly anti-communist, and as an assistant U.S. attorney in the heyday of the postwar battle against concealed domestic communists, he relished helping to prosecute the Rosenbergs for atomic espionage.

Far worse, he crossed party lines to serve as chief counsel to the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee of Senator Joseph McCarthy's Government Operations Committee, and has remained an outspoken defender of the late Wisconsin senator's memory ever since. The fact that Cohn was Jewish, at a time when most of his coreligionists were devout liberals, sim-

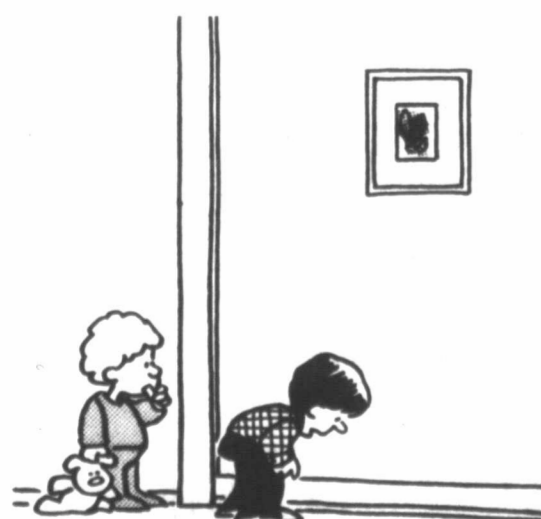
ply compounded his offense in their eyes by combining it with something very like apostasy.

Returning to the private practice of law after McCarthy's death in 1957, Cohn became a high-visibility fixture in New York's legal and political circles, acquiring a great many wealthy clients. His lavish East Side townhouse was the scene of glittering parties for a broad cross section of the city's Republican, Democratic and Conservative party leaders. He was a close personal friend of the late Cardinal Spellman. His yacht — characteristically named the *Defiance* — was the scene of more parties; when it sank, he bought another and promptly named it *Defiance II*. His Rolls Royce (with New York license plate RMC) was all over the avenues. His private plane raced back and forth to Washington. The liberals watched, and ground their teeth. U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau repeatedly vowed to Attorney General Kennedy that Cohn

would be put behind bars for various alleged legal misdeeds. Three times he was indicted, three times, acting as his own lawyer, he persuaded juries to acquit him.

Now, at 58, he has acknowledged having liver cancer, and it is said that the black camel waits for Roy Cohn at the city gate at sundown. Maybe, and maybe not — he has beaten longer odds repeatedly. But what a strange time for New York's liberal legal establishment to seize on two ancient controversies — 18 and 14 years old respectively — and use these to try to disbar him! From his hospital bed Cohn typically denounced his tormentors as "a bunch of yo-yos," and such divergent character witnesses as Barbara Walters, Bill Buckley and Bill Safire appeared on his behalf. But the bar panel presses on, piously insisting that an example must be made of Cohn, even though he will probably never have a chance to practice law again.

Berry's World



© 1985 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Threat of terrorism scares off pilgrims

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A gold-laced Christmas tree stands near Manger Square and a young Palestinian dresses as Santa Claus to attract restaurant customers, but this Christmas season the tourists, scared by terrorist violence, are going elsewhere.

The number of pilgrims in the Holy Land is down about 20 percent this season because of terror attacks, Haya Fisher of the Israeli Tourism Ministry's pilgrimage division said Sunday.

Several airplanes have been hijacked this year in the Middle East, as well as the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. Seventeen Israelis have been killed in attacks in and near the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and in

response the Israelis have increased security.

Police have blocked a main road leading to the square with metal barricades, and military jeeps cruised the city.

Miss Fisher attributed much of the decrease to Americans who decided not to come. "People, especially Americans, are deterred by all this violence," she told The Associated Press.

Ella May Lower of Eureka, Calif., one American who decided to come anyhow, said: "It's surprising to see soldiers all over the place. It's hard to believe there are things going on that hurt people," she said.

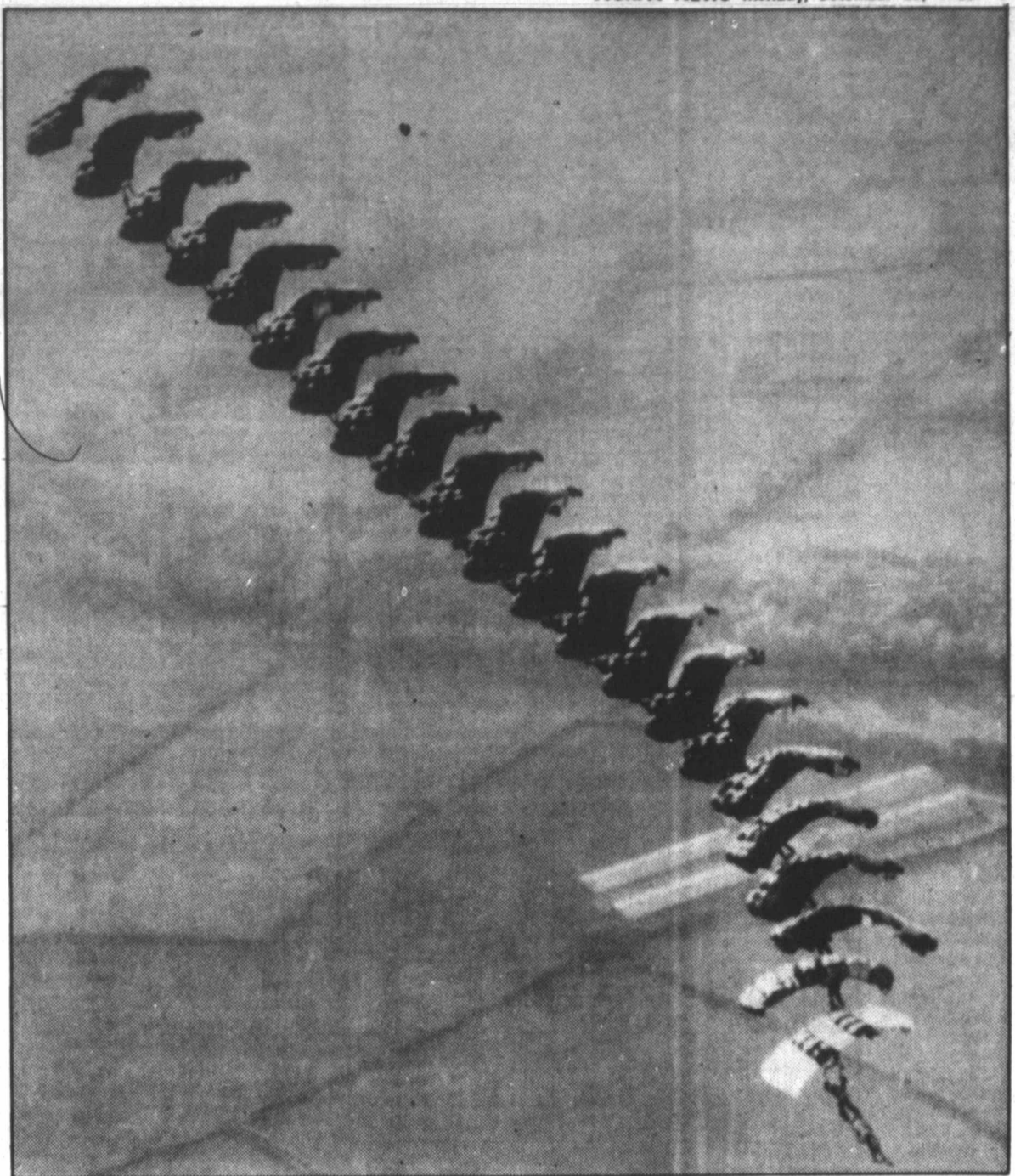
Standing near the towering Christmas tree next to Manger Square's police station, Wanda

Vogel of Dot Lake, Alaska, said her family tried to talk her out of traveling. "I just told them that God goes wherever I go, and I'm going," she said.

Merchants in Bethlehem, a city of 50,000 people five miles south of Jerusalem, said the number of tourists is down sharply from last year.

Wahel Muammar, a 17-year-old Palestinian, put on a plastic Santa Claus outfit and rang a small brass bell, trying to attract customers to his friend's empty hamburger restaurant near Manger Square.

"I'm trying to catch them on their way out of church, but there aren't very many people around this year," Muammar said through his thick beard of white cotton.



KEEPING IN LINE — Petty Officer John Farrow of Sunderland, England, won an award in the Royal Navy's annual photographic competition recently with this picture of the Royal Marines Freefall Team "stacking" 22 parachutists near Dunkeswell in Devon, England. (AP Laserphoto)

The Mafia in New York City: under 'The Volcano'

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the American Mafia's founding godfathers, Joseph Bonanno, called this city "The Volcano," a cauldron of money, power and intrigue where "most of the old boys died in the conflagration."

Last week Paul Castellano joined the likes of "Joe the Boss" Masseria, Albert Anastasia, Carmine Galante and Joseph Colombo — New York mob bosses of the past half-century who commanded great respect yet came to violent ends.

Through it all, the city has remained the Mafia's capital, home of about half its members and five of its largest, most wealthy crime families.

As Gay Talese noted in his Bonanno family history, "Honor Thy Father." New York is where the money is, "a hijacker's paradise, a town of tall shadows, sharp angles and crooked people from top to bottom."

Despite aging members, internal wars and federal indictments, the

Mafia's five New York families — Gambino, Genovese, Luchese, Colombo and Bonanno — diminish the standard of living of millions, ranging from workers whose interests are sold out by their corrupt unions to heroin addicts who must steal to maintain their habits.

According to law enforcement officials:

— Mob extortion drives construction costs in the city about 20 percent higher than necessary.

— A mob garbage carting monopoly on Long Island costs consumers about \$10 million a year. In the city, the monopoly probably hikes commercial garbage collection fees about 50 percent.

— Despite a decline, the Mafia still is involved in importing a substantial amount of the heroin that enters greater New York.

Organized crime, according to John Hogan, head of the FBI's New York bureau, "hits us on the job, hits us in stores, hits us in the

houses we live in, on the roads we drive on."

But the Mafia is a paradox: a legend born of 50 years of underworld invincibility has now attracted withering attention from law enforcement agencies, and has never seemed more vulnerable or more disorganized.

Virtually every major Mafia leader in New York is under indictment or in prison. On Thursday, a reputed rising star, Michael Franzese, was accused in a federal indictment of defrauding the state of New Jersey of more than \$3 million in gasoline taxes.

Franzese is 33, but most of the Mafia is getting old. Three of the city's top four bosses are over 65.

Police estimate that more than a fourth of Mafia gambling operations have been taken over by Hispanics or blacks, and last week U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the Mafia's share of heroin importation had declined substantially below 1981 estimates of 50 to 70 percent.

Hundreds respond to card request for heart patient

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Larry Groner's family wanted something special for his Christmas gift this year after he was told he needs a heart transplant to live.

But they had no idea the people of Abilene would respond as they did to their special plea.

The gift Martha Groner and her two sons decided upon was Christmas cards — lots and lots of Christmas cards — from the people of Abilene.

Mrs. Groner called the Abilene Reporter-News, which publicized the request last Sunday.

On Monday, the mailman delivered about a dozen cards.

Groner, 48, who had not seen the story, thought they must be from people at McMurry College, where

he has been maintenance director since retiring from the military three years ago.

By Tuesday, the mailman was delivering double handfuls of Christmas cards.

"I was stunned," Groner said. "It is not just that people are sending cards. There is genuine caring in those cards."

By Thursday, approximately 500 cards had arrived.

"God must be tired of hearing Larry Groner's name today. So many, many people have taken the time to write letters and beautiful messages about people they know who've had similar experiences and how well they are doing," Mrs. Groner said.

One handmade card and letter came from a 12-year-old girl who

said she knew how bad hospitals were because she had been hospitalized three times and was scheduled to return for eye surgery.

Another came from a woman and her daughter, 21, who is waiting to have a heart and lung transplant.

Two 5-year-old girls enclosed construction paper unicorns in their Christmas card because they knew Groner needed "magic."

Groner has suffered a series of heart attacks and, after the last one on Nov. 5, was told his only chance would be a heart transplant. He was sent home from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas two weeks ago to await an opening at the VA heart center in Richmond, Va.

Austin police shoot man wielding axe

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Austin police officers have been assigned restricted duty after shooting and killing a man they said was trying to hit another man with an ax for the second time, a police spokesman said.

The officers will remain on the restricted assignment pending the completion of a routine investigation, said Sgt. Larry Walker.

Anthony Wayne Bell, 22, of Austin was pronounced dead at the scene at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday by a Breckenridge Hospital physician, said Sgt. Larry Walker.

Police officers Edmund Garza and Ramiro Olvera had been called to a disturbance in south central Austin and found Bell's brother, Michael Bargnal-Bell, with a gunshot wound to the chest, he said.

A short distance away, Bell was standing over Eugene Jones, 37, of Austin with an ax, Walker said. Jones had been hit on the right side of his head, he said.

Walker said the police officers ordered Bell to drop the ax, and shot him when it appeared he was about to strike the man again.

Jones was treated and released Saturday. Bargnal-Bell was treated and released Sunday afternoon, officials said.

Walker said the shooting will be routinely investigated.

"He who does not know the force of words cannot know men." Confucius

The Salvation Army: A Christmas Tradition

The Salvation Army has been making Christmas brighter for 120 years.

Every Christmas season and throughout the year, The Salvation Army shares food, shelter, gifts, encouragement and guidance with those who need them most.

Last year, our helping hand touched over 5 million lives. You, too, can join in The Salvation Army's efforts to care for the needy, the hungry, the discouraged and disadvantaged. You can share with your local Salvation Army (found in the white pages). Your contributions benefit those in your own community, and make their holidays happier.

Share with those who want to have a merry Christmas. Care for those who hope for a brighter new year. Sharing is caring.

Albert C. Cura M.D.
Anesthesiologist

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In order to allow our employees more time with their families this Christmas,

ANTHONY'S WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

Please be sure to pick up lay-aways, gifts being wrapped, and last-minute gifts early.

Thank you for shopping at Anthony's, We truly appreciate your business!

Have a Beary Merry Christmas!"

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665-7726 or 665-5460
Monday & Tuesday

ROCKY IV

SYLVESTER STALLONE

PG 7:10 & 9:10

Steven Spielberg's

YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES

PG-13 7:20 & 9:20

SPIES LIKE US

Who needs enemies?

PG 7:15 & 9:15

Clue

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME...

PG 7:25 & 9:25

Today's Crossword Puzzle

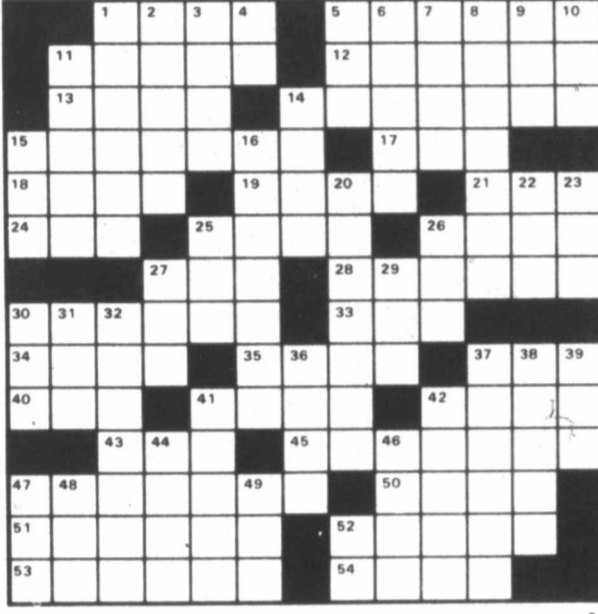
Release in Papers of Monday, Dec. 23, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 King David's grandfather
- 5 Mint
- 11 Japanese metropolis
- 12 Sword
- 13 Eskers
- 14 Piglike animal
- 15 Least cold
- 17 Amateur
- 18 Hawaiian instruments
- 19 Final
- 21 Highest note
- 24 Unit of light
- 25 Biblical king
- 26 Russian emperor
- 27 Author Fleming
- 28 Species groups
- 30 Crossbreed
- 33 Acquired
- 34 River in the Congo
- 35 Looks at
- 37 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 40 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 41 Actor
- 42 In excess of
- 43 Walk fast
- 45 Egyptian king
- 47 Signify
- 50 Food store
- 51 Originate
- 52 Accomplishments
- 53 Indian pony
- 54 Anglo-Saxon serf

DOWN

- 6 Pleasure ship
- 7 Animal society (abbr.)
- 8 ___ cat
- 9 Over (poet.)
- 10 Get by force
- 11 Crazy
- 14 Egyptian deity
- 15 Marching cadence
- 16 Thin
- 20 Advise
- 22 Malay ape
- 23 Football coach
- 27 Pique
- 29 Dawn goddess
- 30 Ben
- 31 Word of assent
- 32 Skillful flattery
- 36 Cry of pain
- 37 Slim
- 38 Large trucks (sl.)
- 39 Sample
- 41 Fastenings
- 42 City on the Allegheny
- 44 Sloth
- 46 Poems
- 47 300, Roman
- 48 Openings
- 49 Pipe fitting unit
- 52 Santa



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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



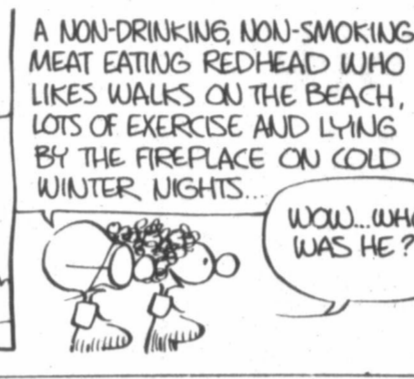
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Dec. 24, 1985

In the year ahead, you are likely to be far more visionary and imaginative than you have been in the past. Ideas or concepts that you perceive can become reality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good will and charm will literally sparkle within you today, giving your personality a dynamic glow. Let the real you emerge. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your compassionate instincts dominate your actions today. If there's someone you know you can help, make his or her needs top priority.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to arrange to spend time with people with whom you have strong emotional bonds today. You'll be happiest in the company of those you love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a wonderful ability today to turn adverse situations into something personally beneficial, without taking advantage of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Appreciate the finer things life has to offer today, which are not material. The real values won't be found in worldly goods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some type of bonus or reward is in the offing for you today from someone you thought was unaware of what you did for him or her in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concentrate on things today that you know will bring pleasure to others. When you make them happy, it will bring joy to your heart as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be called upon today to shoulder burdens for those you love. But to you it won't be an imposition, it will be an opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be a welcome addition to any social gathering you attend today. When you make your entrance, it'll be the cue for the party to begin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Call a few of your choice pals and let them know it's open house at your place today. Even if you mix family members with friends, they'll blend well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll instinctively know what to say or do to inspire hope and enthusiasm in others. There won't be any glum faces in your vicinity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't despair if you have a bit of last-minute shopping to do today. You should be able to find just what you want at the right price.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



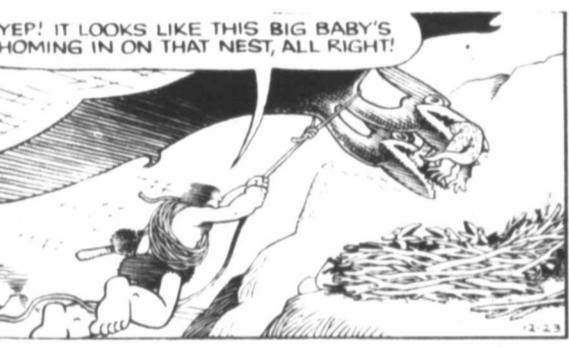
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP



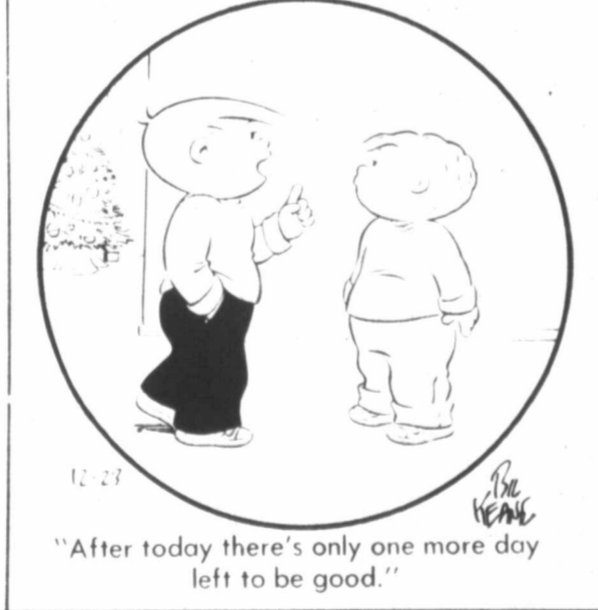
By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



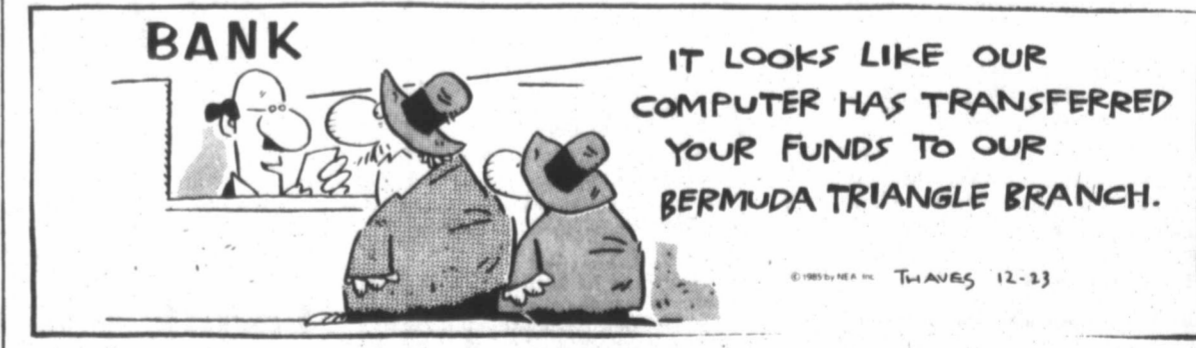
By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

AMA smoking history:

Bold movers or the foot draggers?

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Imagine a tobacco company setting up shop at a convention of doctors to extol the virtues of its cigarettes. Today, it might outrage. Decades ago, it didn't.

There were no Surgeon General's annual smoking reports. No dire warning labels on cigarette packs. No Great American Smoke-Outs.

In 1942, Camel cigarettes invited doctors at the American Medical Association's convention to "see for the first time the dramatic visualization of nicotine absorption from cigarette smoke in the human respiratory tract."

In fact, Camel ads once boasted they were the brand doctors smoked most.

In 1940, Philip Morris invited doctors to drop by its cigarette booth at a New York medical convention. Fourteen years later, Viceroy thanked 65,000 doctors who visited its exhibits at medical conventions.

The AMA and its 260,000

members have since parted company with America's tobacco producers. While 60 percent of physicians smoked in the late 1940s, today only 15 percent of doctors light up.

The AMA says it has a long record of opposing tobacco. The first issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in 1883, carried a report on the "pernicious" effects of smoking on children.

And in its boldest move against the health hazards of smoking, the association's policy-making House of Delegates two weeks ago called for a ban on all cigarette advertising and promotion and a tobacco-free society by the turn of the century.

But the parting of the AMA and the tobacco industry has not been without embarrassing moments, and some critics call the AMA's commitment to ending smoking half-hearted.

"It seems to me they have been foot-dragging on tobacco for 25 to 30 years," said Dr. Elizabeth

Whelan, director of the American Council on Science and Health. "They have not given it the priority it deserves."

"For much of the last 17 years, they have... politely patted people on the head who were trying to raise the issue," said Dr. Alan Blum, editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine and founder of Doctors Ought to Care, a health promotion group.

To assert now they are leaders "is a bitter irony that sticks in my craw," added Blum, an AMA member whose journal has chronicled smoking advertising campaigns and the AMA's record on the issue.

AMA critics cite evidence to support their contention that the nation's largest organization of doctors has not been sufficiently aggressive in confronting one of the nation's top public health questions:

— AMA President Harrison Rogers, who owned a part-interest in Georgia farmland, said he sold his interest this year. He said he had only seen the land once and

wasn't aware that tobacco was grown on a small section of it.

The AMA held tobacco stock as late as 1981. It sold its \$1.4 million in stock, part of a \$113 million pension fund in AMA members retirement plan, after the House of Delegates initially rejected a motion to divest.

It wasn't until 1972, eight years after a landmark Surgeon General's report on the hazards of smoking, that smoking was discouraged at House of Delegate meetings. Cigarette machines were removed from the AMA's headquarters in Chicago last year.

Some contend real leaders in the anti-smoking movement have been groups like the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association.

But unlike those associations, the AMA has a broad agenda concerned with doctors' fees, malpractice, research and accreditation of medical schools.

The AMA is a scientific, professional and "democratic organization," said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, AMA assistant executive vice president for medical education and science. "It takes a while for a consensus to emerge. ... Often, we pay a price for it."

Today, the AMA "probably has the most aggressive anti-smoking policies of any health organization," Schwarz declared.



ALBINO KOALA AND MOM — A baby albino koala stays close to its mother at the San Diego Zoo. The first-ever white koala born in the United States and one of only two known to exist in the world is a female named Goolara, an Aborigine word meaning "moonlight." Goolara was born to Matilda in March and spent her first six months in mother's pouch.

Tobacco farmers' fortunes fall with smoking decline

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) — The Broad Leaf Restaurant's recent closing was considered a dark omen in this small south Georgia town, where some of the world's best flue-cured tobacco is grown.

Like the defunct local restaurant, most of the tobacco farmers in surrounding Colquitt County, Georgia's largest broad-leaf producer, also are experiencing severe cash flow problems these days. They say a major reason for their plight is the national decline in cigarette smoking.

"I'll bet no more than a handful of Georgia's tobacco farmers made even a small profit this year, despite the fact it was a good growing year. And I know personally that a lot of them lost

money," Scott Brown, a University of Georgia Agriculture Extension Service specialist, said.

Not only is the demand for tobacco steadily declining, he added, but this year's price was 10 cents a pound below 1984.

"This was the first year in ages that has happened," observed Russell Carr, 60, who has raised a crop of tobacco every year since 1946. Carr added that he didn't make any money on his 20 acres of tobacco this year.

Many tobacco farmers say they think the growing lack of demand for their product stems from the results of anti-smoking campaigns and from increasing foreign competition that has hurt the export business and has encouraged domestic companies to

import cheaper tobacco from South America and Africa.

"The tobacco farmers are in the worst shape I can remember," said Bobby Miles, tobacco specialist for the state of Georgia.

In North Carolina, whose farmers grow 60 percent of the tobacco in the United States, merchants dependent on farmers' business are feeling the effects of a poor crop, too.

"Tobacco for the last 30 years down here has paid 90 percent of the debts. ... Without tobacco, we might as well quit farming. We don't make any money off grain," said Clyde Reeves, who operates a fertilizer company in Mount Olive, N.C.

Reaves and his fellow merchants in Wayne County, North Carolina's ninth-largest tobacco-producing county, are bracing for tough times ahead.

"They're (the farmers) being a lot more careful with hat they do save this year," said Dewayne Parvin, manager of a hardware store.

Farmers usually refurbish their properties at the end of the year, he said, "but this year they're not doing that."

Four arrested in Georgia

WOODBINE, Ga. (AP) — Four fugitives sought in a daring helicopter escape from a South Carolina prison were arrested early today in southern Georgia after a three-day, nationwide manhunt, authorities said.

The three prison escapees and a woman who allegedly helped them break out were arrested without incident at a rest area on Interstate 95 near the Georgia-Florida border, said Camden County Sheriff W.E. "Bill" Smith.

The four were identified as Joyce Bailey Mattox, 40, who is accused of hijacking a helicopter and forcing its pilot to land at Perry Correctional Institution near Pelzer, S.C.; Jesse Glenn Smith, 36, of Easley, S.C.; William Ballew, 42, of Greenville, S.C.; and convicted murderer James Rodney Leonard, 20, also of Greenville.

A guard was wounded in a shoot-out during the escape Thursday.

Smith said the four were captured at 3:30 a.m. when a

deputy making a check at a welcome center noticed a car that a computer check showed was wanted in connection with the escape.

Deputies summoned to the rest area surrounded the car, and the occupants were ordered out, he said. The four surrendered, and

deputies recovered the group's weapons — a .32-caliber pistol and some knives, the sheriff said.

The four were taken to the Camden County jail, where they were being held under heavy guard. It was expected that South Carolina authorities would come to Georgia to take the prisoners back.

Army not admitting some faults of personnel carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's new personnel carrier is proving more vulnerable to attack and poses greater risks to soldiers riding in it than the service is willing to admit, sources say.

In addition to suppressing negative test data, the sources said, the Pentagon also is trying to hide a negative analysis of the tests that was done by the Air Force, the sources added.

The weapon, formally known as the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, was tested last summer to answer criticisms it was dangerous to personnel because its thin aluminum skin burns easily.

"They (the tests) showed that it's a very dangerous vehicle to be in on a battlefield, more dangerous than the Army wants to admit," said one source, speaking only on the condition he not be identified. "The Army is putting the best face on it."

The latest tests may provide new fuel for congressional critics who want to cut the program, particularly at a time when Congress, constricted by new legislation requiring spending cuts to balance the budget, is looking for

ways to trim the budget. The exact test results are classified, but they were described last week by congressional and Pentagon sources who have seen the data.

An Army spokesman, asked for a response to the criticism, did not return telephone calls.

But Lt. Gen. Louis C. Wagner Jr. told a Pentagon news conference two weeks ago the weapon was the finest personnel carrier in the world.

"I think if any of you went into combat in this and rode there, or sent your son in, you'd sure rather go in this one than any other fighting vehicle in the world," Wagner told reporters.

But he did say the tests had led the service to consider improvements to the Bradley which he estimated would add \$50,000 to \$75,000 to the cost of each weapon.

Named for the late Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the vehicle went into production in 1981, and more than 2,000 have been delivered by FMC at a cost of about \$1.56 million each. Army plans call for purchasing 6,832 of the weapons.

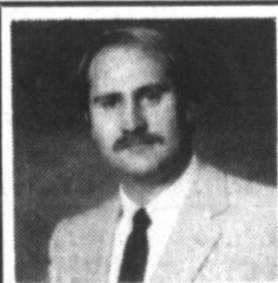
TENSION HEADACHE

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

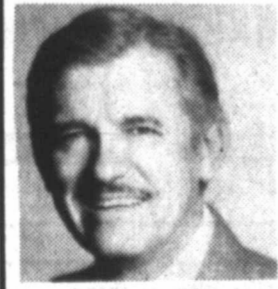
Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief - but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



Dr. Mark Sherrod



Dr. Louis Haydon

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Assorted Fabrics & Styles, 9.99-19.99

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BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST



*Christ came to us
that He might better
understand our sufferings;
He was born into poverty
lest we think Him a monarch;
He came not to dominate,
but to motivate;
not to condemn, but to forgive;
not to oppress,
but to free our souls;
not to compel,
but to teach us the truest measure
of unselfish Love.*

TO OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

May the love of our Saviour be with you
at Christmas and always

Ronnie, Melissa, China, Kazia Parker

New Creation and Home Builders Supply
312 W. Foster 665-8411

Special Selections Reserved for Santa Are at Johnson's Home Furnishings

They're here — those special pieces that Santa said to hold because Susie or Sal, or Harry or Dick, want to select their favorites after Christmas.

Santa put them all on hold at Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361. Johnson is Pampa's Standard of Excellence.

Favorites always are recliners and Johnson has them in a variety of coverings like leather, vinyl, velvet and more, and your choice of colors and patterns. Wall-hugging space-saving by Lane and other famous makers. His or her favorite surely is here.

For the living room there are sleepers, sofas, love seats, chairs matching in a suit of harmonizing. Choose from makers like Broyhill, Flextell and more. Select the coverings, patterns, colors you like best.

For dining rooms here are beautiful wood suits with china closet, side board and also dinettes of wood, glass, chrome - to please every taste.

For her bedroom she may select suits of oak, maple, cherry, fruitwood and others. With double or triple dresser, bookcase headboard, mirror, night stand. Just suggestions. There are many other choices in twin, full, queen and king.

Of course, the box springs and mattress by Sealy, Beauty Rest and others.

To complete a room, select an occasional chair, table, lamp, mirror or pictures. Your favorites are at Johnson Home Furniture with free delivery.



Select Appliances at Johnson's!

Did Santa say he would be back in a day or two? To help you select a major appliance by Westinghouse, Sharp, or O'Keefe and Merritt at Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361?

Johnson, with their distinctive Standard of excellence, delivers and installs these appliances.

Westinghouse — refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers in colors and sizes for a large family or a single person. O'Keefe and Merritt — ranges with convenient and energy-saving improvements. Sizes and colors to place in your home, or to build into your cabinet.

Johnson Home Furnishings has the complete line of Sharp Microwave ovens starting as low as \$139.95. Sharp Microwaves turn food for even heating, provide fast food preparation. Sharp Convection Microwaves give the speed of microwave cooking plus the advantage of baking, roasting and broiling your favorite foods to a browned, crisp and deliciously appetizing appearance.

And Johnson's backs all of them with service and guarantees.



Your Christmas Gift From Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet

Your Christmas Gift! — With that new Chevrolet — The real savings of a big bulge in your wallet — from Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, 665-1665

The new '86 Chevrolets are here with more style, better performance, more comfort. Ready to go!

For Christmas, Culberson-Stowers gives you the savings of sensationally low financing!

On new Chevrolet Cavaliers: 8.5% annual percentage rate, GMAC financing, maximum term 48 months.

On all other new Chevrolet cars and trucks: 9.9% annual percentage rate, Dealer financing, maximum term 48 months.

On all used '82-'85 models: 11.9% annual percentage rate, Dealer financing maximum term 42 months.

On all older used vehicles: 12.9% annual percentage rate, Dealer financing. Maximum terms will vary with the year model.

These low, low rates are effective through December 31, 1985, with approved credit.

You are invited to check out the Cavalier, number one selling car in America: the Sprint with 2-door and

4-door hatch back models and the economical 3 cylinder engine. The Spectrum, slightly larger than the Sprint, with interior spaciousness, performance and a long list of standard options.

And the Nova, the joint venture between Chevrolet and Toyota, gives you both comfort and advanced technology.

Chevrolet Caprice Classic Brougham combines all the features of higher-priced cars at an affordable price. And the Caprice Classic Wagon has standard seating for eight.

The Astro Van that stands alone in seating versatility, power and more. It has an available V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection to give it the power to tow 5,000 pounds. The Chevrolet Suburban 2 and 4 wheel drive is all alone for family use, vacation travel or trailer towing. Test it!

Other great Chevrolets include the popular Celebrity, the luxury and sporty Monte Carlo, the fastest production sports car in the world, the Corvette.

Trucks by Chevrolet include the S-10 pickup, the sport recreational S-10 Blazer, CK10-30 full size pickups and full size K-10 Blazer.

Come in, let Jack Lankford, Gene Code or Laverne Hinson satisfy your transportation needs.

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And Johnson's backs all of them with service and guarantees.



Holmes Features Christmas Gnomes, Yule Ornaments

Irresistible gnomes, unique creations by Tom Clark, are distinctive last-minute gifts from Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler, 665-2631.

Adorable gnomes, each so detailed it shows its own expression and emotion, certainly will remind you of some one know. Irresistible gnomes are collectible. Every year some are retired. New ones replace them. Come meet them.

Clark also creates "The True Builders of America" figurines. They include Daniel Boone, The American Cowboy, Enoch, Mrs. Mary and others. See them at Holmes.

Homes: 2 store for your Christmas Shopping

"We're really two stores: gift shop, sports center."

Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler, 665-2631, offers you one of the widest possible selection of merchandise: for your home, for your sports activities.

For your home there are: decorative plates by Bing and Grondahl; crystal and glassware, china and dinnerware, stainless flatware and dishes, Corning-

ware, cooking utensils, small appliances.

For your sports activities Holmes has selections of balls for every sport, even indoor soccer balls. Golf, tennis, racquet balls and equipment.

For softball and baseball players Holmes now has received most of their spring equipment: gloves, bats, equipment bags. Look over Holmes' famous Wall of Baseball Gloves" stocked with top brands including Rawlings, Mac-

Gregor, Wilson, SSK, Nocona, Mizuno, Louisville Slugger.

For joggers: beautiful suits for all the family by Adidas, Converse, Bonnie and Tonix.

Let Holmes personalize any item - whether you purchase your garment here or bring it in. Holmes has the lettering styles and sizes to please you.

Enjoy Holmes' fast, friendly, hometown service.

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SPORTS SCENE

49ers make playoffs with win over Dallas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, who reached Super Bowl XIX with a few short bus trips, must survive a three-week, travel-filled grind to qualify for the National Football League championship game this time.

"We don't look at our prospects for the playoffs. We've been there before. We know what it takes to win," Coach Bill Walsh said Sunday after his 49ers, the defending NFL champs, qualified for the playoffs by coming from behind to beat the Dallas Cowboys 31-16 in the final game of the regular season.

"I'm particularly proud of the way we were able to overcome all those injuries," Walsh added.

The most serious injury Sunday was to cornerback Eric Wright, who pulled a groin muscle and might be unavailable for post-season games.

The 49ers, a 15-1 division champion last year, won two playoff games at home and then traveled half an hour to Stanford Stadium for their Super Bowl triumph over the Miami Dolphins. At 10-6 this season, they're in the playoffs as a division runner-up without the possibility of a home game.

For starters, there's a cross-country trip to play the New York Giants next Sunday in the National Football Conference wild-card game. The winner goes to Chicago a week later to face the 15-1 Bears, NFC Central champion.

The 10-6 Cowboys, Eastern Division champs, will be on the road for their playoff opener Jan. 4 or 5 against the Los Angeles Rams.

"This time of year, it's not where you play that counts; it's how you play," Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys said.

The 49ers, who trailed 13-0 with four minutes left in the first half Sunday, played better than the Cowboys over the final 34 minutes. Joe Montana delivered two long touchdown passes to Dwight Clark, fullback Roger Craig ran for a TD and set an NFL precedent by reaching the 1,000-yard mark for the season in both rushing and receiving, and Jerry Rice had a 15-yard TD run to complement his 111-yard day as a receiver.

"Momentum is like that. It rolls like a big ball. Dallas could feel the surge going our way," San Francisco linebacker Riki Ellison said.

"It would have been close if we hadn't turned the ball over in the second half," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "There was nothing riding on this game, for us, except the homefield advantage against the Rams if they lost (tonight). That's not a whole lot of incentive, going up against the world champions."

The Cowboys kept three front-line players, quarterback Danny White, wide receiver Tony Hill and cornerback Ron Fellers, out of the game. All are recovering from injuries and expected to be sound in two weeks.

Gary Hogeboom, Sunday's starting quarterback, passed for 389 yards but was sacked six times and allowed two interceptions. The Cowboys drove 82 yards on their first possession, scoring on a 1-yard TD throw to tight end Doug Cosbie, but did the rest of their scoring on three Rafael Septien field goals.

San Francisco cornerback Dwight Hicks picked off one of Hogeboom's passes in the third period, and the 49ers drove 44 yards for the touchdown which sent them ahead 17-16.

"We were able to shut down their running game and put them in a passing situation. Our defensive line took over," Hicks said.

Mike Renfro had 164 yards receiving and rookie Karl Powe, the stand-in for Hill, had 127. The Cowboys netted only 60 yards rushing, 49 by Dorsett.

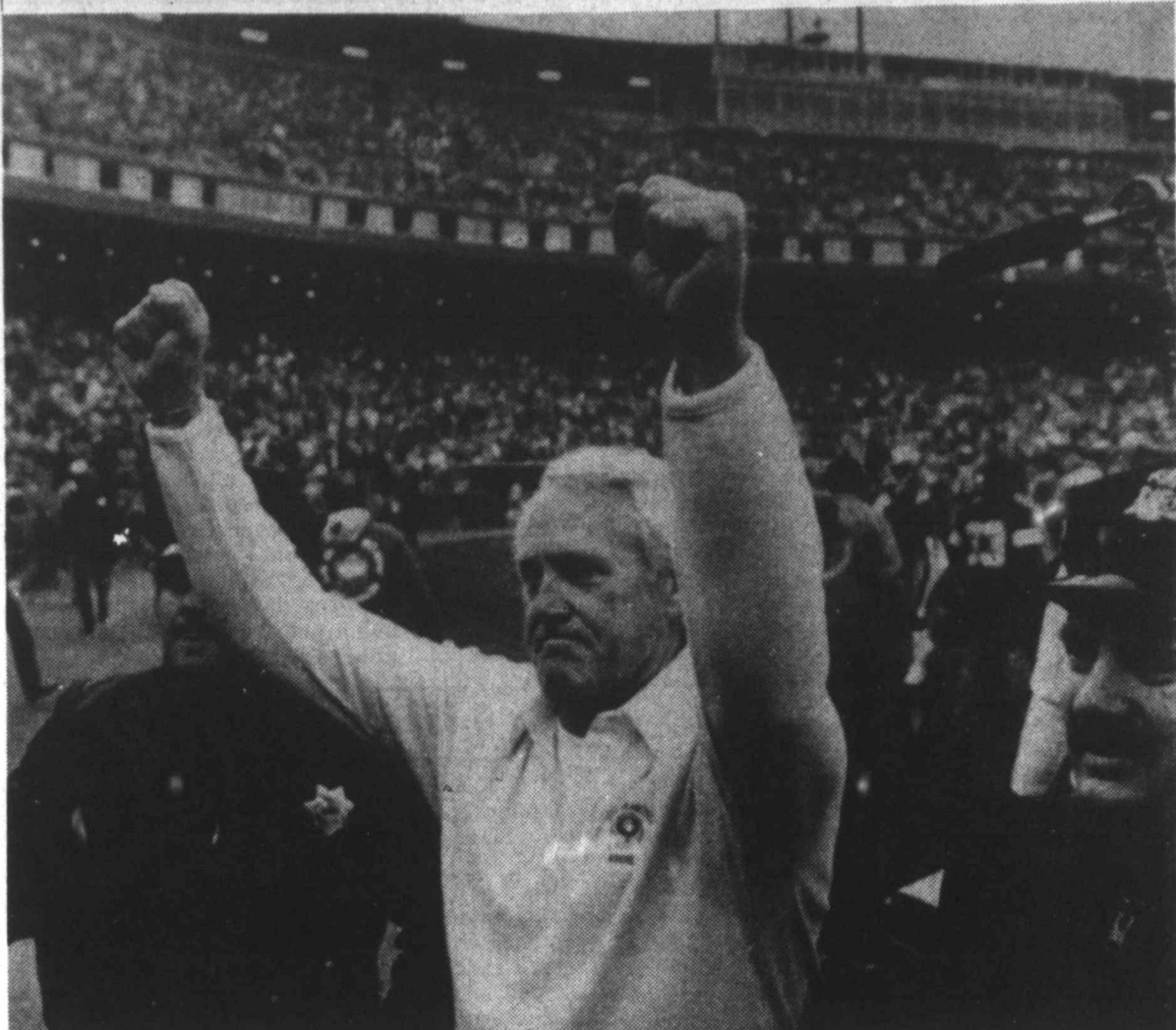
Craig had 72 of the 49ers' 109 yards rushing and 50 yards on receptions. With five catches, he made his season total an NFL-leading 92, one more than the Washington Redskins' Art Monk.

"He's truly a great player," Walsh said. "His record (the double 1,000) is a statement for this unique athlete."

Craig said, "I knew when I was getting close to the 1,000. I didn't want to relax when I got it. I just wanted to go out there and win."

Craig lost a fumble in the second period, just after reaching 1,000 yards rushing. But the 49ers got the ball back almost immediately, recovering a fumble by Dorsett, and drove 82 yards for their first touchdown.

"That first half seemed like a microcosm of our season. A lot of things were going wrong," offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst said.



IN AGAIN — San Francisco coach Bill Walsh lifts his arms in victory after his 49ers beat the Cowboys Sunday and earned a wild-card pot in the playoffs.

Bowl season gets underway

(AP) — Fourth-quarter rallies marked four of the five postseason college football games as the three-week bowl season got under way.

No. 14 Arkansas, the highest-ranked team playing in the first weekend of bowl games, scored 11 points in the final period Sunday night, including freshman Kendall Trainor's 37-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining, to beat Arizona State 18-17 in the Holiday Bowl.

In Saturday bowls and small college playoff games, it was No. 20 Maryland 35, Syracuse 18 in the Cherry Bowl; Minnesota 20, Clemson 13 in the Independence Bowl; Georgia Southern 44, Furman 42 in the NCAA Division II-A championship; and Hillsdale 10, Central Arkansas 10 in the NAIA title game.

Stan Gelbaugh ran for one

touchdown and passed for two more as Maryland built a 35-10 lead in the third quarter and coasted against Syracuse in the only bowl game that wasn't close.

Maryland completed the season with a 9-3 record, with the three losses to Penn State, Miami and Michigan, now ranked 1, 2 and 5 nationally. Syracuse, which lost two fumbles and three interceptions, finished at 7-5.

Minnesota, 7-5, playing its first game under new head coach John Gutekunst, scored 10 points in the final 11 minutes to defeat Clemson.

Quarterback Rickey Foggie ran and passed Minnesota into position for Chip Lohmiller's game-tying field goal and Valdez Baylor's 1-yard dive with 4:56 left.

Foggie, who comes from Waterloo, S.C., about 50 miles from Clemson, carried three times for 30 yards and threw a 22-yard pass to

tight end Craig Otto on third-and-11 to set up Lohmiller's 19-yard field goal with 10:45 remaining.

On Minnesota's next possession, Foggie passed to split end Melvin Anderson for 10 yards and flanker Gary Couch for 14 before Baylor scored.

Georgia Southern outscored Furman for the I-AA title as Tracy Ham threw his fourth touchdown pass, a 13-yarder to Frankie Johnson, with 10 seconds left. The Eagles trailed 28-6 in the third quarter before rallying in the game played at the Tacoma Dome.

Hillsdale College of Michigan shared the NAIA title with Central Arkansas after quarterback Mike Gatt threw a 58-yard touchdown pass to Scott Sugg with 3:04 left. Central Arkansas also tied in the championship game last year, with Carson-Newman.

Sweden takes Davis Cup

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Sweden confirmed its supremacy as the world's top tennis nation by clinching its second straight Davis Cup title with a dramatic 3-2 victory over West Germany.

Stefan Edberg came from behind to beat Michael Westphal 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday in the last of the five matches in the final series to retain Sweden's title in a surprisingly close match against a West German team led by Wimbledon champion Boris Becker.

Edberg, the 19-year-old Australian Open champion, trailed against Westphal, the world's 51st-ranked player, before rallying to win the decisive match.

Sweden retained the title it won last year over the United States. Its first Davis Cup title came 10 years ago with a victory over Czechoslovakia. It lost to Australia in the 1983 final.

Becker defeated Sweden's top player, Mats Wilander, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, on Sunday to level the score at 2-2 and keep alive German hopes.

Hogs capture Holiday Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On Wednesday, freshman kicker Kendall Trainor was making everything in practice and an Arkansas booster asked him what he was thinking about.

Fishing, Trainor said.

The next day, Trainor wasn't as effective. So, every time the booster saw him the next 48 hours, there was the reminder: "Think about fishing."

Sunday night, with 21 seconds remaining, Trainor kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the 14th-ranked Razorbacks an 18-17 victory over Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl.

"When I went out there tonight, I was thinking about that big ole bass," Trainor said.

He started the year as a walk-on, but Hatfield made him the fourth Arkansas kicker on scholarship. After Greg Horne missed three field goals in a 15-13 loss to Texas, Trainor became the No. 1 kicker.

He said he was so nervous that he lined up 8 yards behind the center instead of the normal 6½ yards. Jamie Lueders fielded the low snap on the field goal.

"I said, 'Say a quick prayer and relax,'" Lueders said.

"I said early in the season that I live for pressure, but I was shaking," Trainor said.

A couple of seniors, Bobby Joe Edmonds and Mark Calcagni, made the big plays on offense for the Razorbacks.

It was Calcagni, making only the second start of his career, who threw 24 yards to Edmonds on third-and-nine to set up the second Arkansas touchdown. That TD came when Calcagni lured cornerback Eric Allen to him and then pitched to Edmonds, who went 17 yards down the right sideline.

Calcagni's two-point conversion made it 15-14 with 9:37 to play but Kent Bostrum's 28-yard field goal put ASU back on top 17-15 with 5:23 remaining.

Arkansas started from its 20 and Calcagni-to-Edmonds worked for 20 yards and a first down at the ASU 39. Eight plays later, Trainor kicked the winner.

Edmonds didn't start because he

missed three practices last week after his grandmother was killed in a car accident.

"She was someone I wanted to share this with," Edmonds said. "I couldn't physically, but I know I did mentally and spiritually."

"Any individual who cared for a loved one who passed away, of course, would dedicate the game that loved one. When she died I lost my incentive for my football career last week," Edmonds said. "It took the spunk out of football for a while. But when the game lights came on, I knew I was ready to play."

"Bobby Joe Edmonds is a great football player," said Coach John Cooper, in his first year at ASU after eight years at Tulsa. "He beat us every year at Tulsa. He showed he's a fine athlete."

Edmonds, offensive player of the game, caught seven passes for 93 yards and carried seven times for 43 yards.

Cooper is 0-9 against Arkansas.

"It's not a jinx, not at all," he said. "It didn't matter who we were playing. I thought we should have won the ball game."

All-American safety David Fulcher of ASU said the game should not have come down to late field goal, commenting, "They did what they had to do at the end and we didn't."

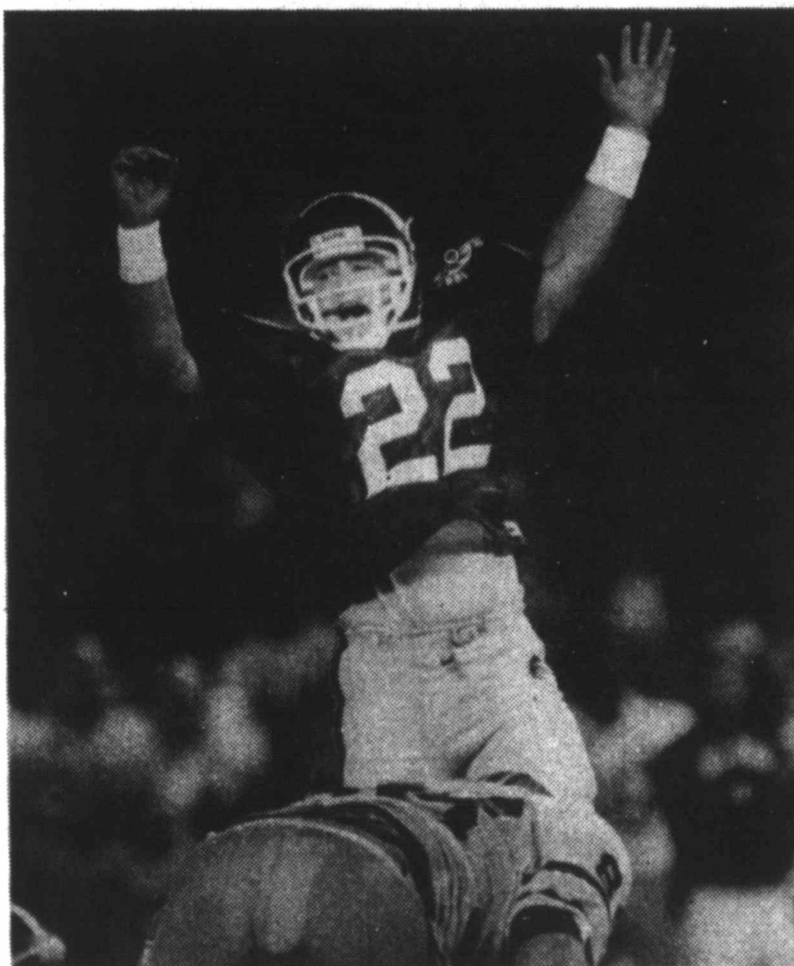
Cooper was upset that ASU failed to connect on a pass to Paul Day inside the Arkansas 25 with three seconds remaining. When that failed, Bostrum was far short on a 59-yard attempt.

"I thought I had enough leg," Bostrum said. "It was high enough and on line. I did the best I could."

His 47-yard field goal put ASU on top 3-0 in the first quarter, but Arkansas went 80 yards in 16 plays for a 7-3 lead. Fullback Derrick Thomas covered the final 9 yards on third-and-four.

ASU had to settle for Bostrum's 22-yard field goal in the second quarter although the Sun Devils had a first down at the Arkansas 4.

ASU took the lead late in the second quarter after a fourth-and-one pass by Arkansas failed at the Sun Devils' 48.



Arkansas' Kendall Trainor celebrates his winning kick in the Holiday Bowl.



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SEASON ENDS — Sitting in a Herndon, Va., bar, Washington Redskins players Mel Kauffman, left, Charles Mann, center, and Rick Walker react as the Dallas Cowboys lose to the San Francisco 49ers Sunday evening, eliminating the Redskins from playoffs contention. (AP Laserphoto)

Jets, Patriots sew up AFC wild-card berths

By **DICK BRINSTER**
AP Sports Writer

The San Francisco 49ers kept alive their hopes of repeating as Super Bowl champions by rallying from a 13-point deficit to beat the Dallas Cowboys and sew up the final National Football League playoff berth.

"We showed some character coming back like that," said running back Roger Craig, who scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 4-yard run in Sunday's 31-16 victory on Sunday. He became the first player ever to get 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 receiving in the same season.

Craig finished the season with 1,050 yards rushing and 1,016 receiving. His five receptions Sunday gave him the league lead with 92, one more than Washington's Art Monk.

The victory on the final Sunday of the regular season put the 49ers in the NFC wild-card game next Sunday against the New York Giants, who clinched a spot Saturday with a 28-10 victory over Pittsburgh. The AFC East champion Cowboys will play the NFC West champion Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim, Calif., in the second round Jan. 4 or 5.

Miami clinched the AFC East title by blanking Buffalo 28-0. It was the seventh straight win for the Dolphins, who will host AFC Central champion Cleveland in the playoffs. New England and the New York Jets set up a wild-card game on Saturday with playoff-clinching victories. New England downed the Cincinnati Bengals 34-23 and the Jets beat Cleveland 37-10.

Victories by the Patriots and Jets eliminated Denver, a 27-24 winner

Friday night over Seattle. The Broncos are the first 11-5 team ever to miss the playoffs. Eliminated when the 49ers beat the Cowboys was Washington, a 27-16 winner Saturday over St. Louis.

NFC Central champion Chicago became the second team — San Francisco was the first, in 1984 — to win 15 regular season games. The Bears, who will host the San Francisco-New York winner, finished with a 37-17 victory over Detroit.

In other games Sunday, it was Atlanta 16, New Orleans 10; Green Bay 20 Tampa Bay 17; Philadelphia 37, Minnesota 35; Kansas City 38, San Diego 34; and Indianapolis 34, Houston 16.

The Los Angeles Raiders can clinch the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs with a victory tonight over the Los Angeles Rams.

For most of the first half in San Francisco, the 49ers had the look of outgoing champions.

"Little things hurt us in the first half, just the way they did early in the season," said quarterback Joe Montana, who passed for 322 yards and two touchdowns, both to Dwight Clark.

"He was right on the money all day," Clark said of Montana. "This team has never been one to give up."

Dolphins 28, Bills 0
The victory left the Dolphins with a chance to have the home field advantage should the Raiders lose to the Rams. For a time this season, Miami's spot in the playoffs was up in the air.

"We got it together and played excellent when we had to play excellent," Coach Don Shula said of his team, which rallied from a 5-4 start to win seven straight games.

Patriots 34, Bengals 23
New England has a long road to travel — starting with the wild-card game on the road — but that doesn't bother defensive back Raymond Clayborn.

"I think this team can go all the way. If we get our stuff together and play the way we are capable of playing, we can win the Super Bowl," Clayborn said.

Craig James rushed for a career-high 142 yards rushing, including an 11-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. The Patriots, 11-5, got a 1-yard run from seldom-used Robert Weathers for the clincher as they tied a club record for victories.

Jets 37, Browns 10
New York, 11-5, won the right to host New England thanks to what running back Johnny Hector called

an all-around contribution.

"That's how we win," said Hector, who scored twice on short runs. "We feel we can do anything if we play together."

Pat Leahy kicked three field goals as the Jets dropped Cleveland to an 8-8 record, the worst full-season mark ever for a playoff team.

Cleveland's Earnest Byner rushed for 101 yards to give him 1,002 for the season. His running mate, rookie Kevin Mack, finished the season with 1,104. They are the first tandem to exceed 1,000 rushing yards since the Pittsburgh duo of Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier in 1976.

Bears 37, Lions 17
Chicago's Walter Payton became the first player in NFL history to surpass 2,000 yards total offense in three consecutive seasons as Chicago reduced Detroit's record to 7-9. Payton rushed for 81 yards and caught four passes for 55 yards to increase his season total to 2,034.

Dennis Gentry also scored for the Bears on a 94-yard kickoff return.

Colts 34, Oilers 16
Indianapolis, 5-11, got three touchdowns passes from Mike Pagel, while Randy McMillan and Albert Bentley ran for two scores.

The Colts finished with a two-game winning streak while Houston, also 5-11, lost its last four — two under interim Coach Jerry Glanville.

Eagles 37, Vikings 35
Philadelphia's Paul McFadden kicked three field goals, including a 35-yarder with 40 seconds to play, as Philadelphia, 7-9, beat Minnesota, 7-9 in the first season of Bud Grant's second tenure.

Earnest Jackson of the Eagles rushed 25 times for 106 yards to give him 1,028 for the season.

Giants 28, Steelers 10
New York, 10-6, clinched its third wild-card berth in five years behind 202 yards rushing by Joe Morris, who set a single-season team record with 1,336. Morris scored three times to finish with a league-leading 21 touchdowns. Pittsburgh, 7-9, missed the playoffs for the first time in four years.

Redskins 27, Cardinals 16
George Rogers ran for 206 yards to pace Washington, which found itself in the unusual position of having to root for archrival Dallas against San Francisco. St. Louis wound up a disappointing 5-11, and that mark resulted in the firing of Coach Jim Hanifan.

Broncos 27, Seahawks 24
Seattle held a 17-0 lead before Denver rallied to defeat the Seahawks Friday night and keep alive, for a few more hours, hopes of gaining an AFC playoff spot. Rich Karlis' fourth-period field goal provided the margin in Denver's 11th win of the year. Seattle closed 8-8.

NFL playoffs pairings settled

(AP) — The National Football League playoffs begin Saturday with nine of the 10 best teams in the NFL taking part.

The other is the Cleveland Browns, who won the American Football Conference's Central Division with an 8-8 record, becoming the worst team ever to make the NFL playoffs.

Meanwhile, the 11-5 Denver Broncos are out, courtesy of the league's complicated tie-breaker procedures that left them behind the New York Jets and New England Patriots, also 11-5. That makes the Broncos the best team to miss the playoffs since 1977, when only one wild-card team made it from each conference and the Miami Dolphins missed out despite a 10-4 record.

Cleveland enters the playoffs

with a record that is one-half game poorer than the previous worst — Minnesota's 8-7-1 that captured the NFC Central in 1978.

The playoffs begin Saturday at 4 p.m. EST when the Jets host the New England Patriots, 34-23 winners over Cincinnati, in the AFC wild-card game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

The NFC wild-card game will be at the same site at 1 p.m. EST Sunday when the Giants, who made it by beating the Steelers 28-10, play host to San Francisco. The defending champion 49ers, who started out 3-4, clinched the final spot by beating Dallas 31-16 Sunday.

That outcome eliminated Washington, which also finished 10-6 but lost to San Francisco earlier this year.

The times for the quarterfinal games Jan. 5-6 aren't set yet, but the general framework is settled.

In the AFC, the Jets-Patriots winner will travel to Los Angeles to meet the Raiders and the Browns will be at Miami against the Dolphins, who clinched the AFC East title by shutting out Buffalo 28-0 Sunday.

In the NFC, the 49ers-Giants winner plays at Chicago against the Bears, who clinched the Central division five weeks ago and beat Detroit 37-17 Sunday to finish 15-1. The Rams, 11-4 going into tonight's game at Anaheim against the Raiders, will be at home to the Cowboys, who finished 10-6.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Miami	11	4	0	.733	250	329				
y-N.Y. Jets	11	5	0	.688	293	284				
y-New England	11	5	0	.688	289	283				
Indianapolis	5	11	0	.313	320	396				
Buffalo	2	14	0	.125	200	381				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Cleveland	8	8	0	.500	287	294				
Cincinnati	7	9	0	.438	441	437				
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	.438	378	355				
Houston	5	11	0	.313	284	412				
x-L.A. Raiders	10	6	0	.625	330	302				
Denver	11	5	0	.688	380	329				
Seattle	8	8	0	.500	349	383				
San Diego	8	8	0	.500	467	435				
Kansas City	6	10	0	.375	317	360				

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SWITZERLAND WITHOUT SNOW — The view from the Rigi, towards the south, shows that the Swiss mountains are still without any snow. And

this means that business in skiing resorts is bad and people who expected to spend their holidays skiing are disappointed. (AP Laserphoto)

'Mexican optimism' shines through bleak holiday scene

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A mile from glittering downtown Christmas shopping centers, a lone silver tree decorates a tent encampment where 48 families have lived since September's earthquakes left them homeless.

But even in the shadow of the Tlaltelolco housing complex, where at least 800 people died in the collapse of one building alone, the tent dwellers say they will enjoy the holidays because "we have that Mexican optimism."

Tens of thousands are homeless this Christmas, victims of two powerful earthquakes that struck the capital Sept. 19-20 and destroyed or damaged thousands of buildings. At least 7,000 people died in the quakes.

Government agencies regularly report success in relocating the homeless, of whom about 15,000 remain in government shelters.

Less is said about those who remain outdoors in tents or shacks erected on sidewalks, median strips, parking lots and the like. At least 20,000 still live this way,

according to advocates who organize the homeless in protest marches demanding government attention.

"If they told us in September that we'd still be out here, we would never have believed it," Javier Gonzalez, a 32-year-old taxi driver, said last week in a conversation outside a relative's tent in the Plaza of the Three Cultures.

The plaza, a maze of raised walkways among small lawns, was the seat of the Aztecs' magnificent Tlaltelolco commercial center that gave its name to the complex of 102 apartment buildings. Tourists regularly visit the plaza to see the church built by Spanish invaders who conquered the Aztecs.

"The government wants to get us out of here because they don't want you foreigners to see us," said Gonzalez' father-in-law, a white-bearded retiree named Augusto Nava Perea. He said he wouldn't leave until he is paid back his equity in a condominium in one of the Tlaltelolco buildings.

Many of Nava Perea's 11 children and their families live in neighboring tents. They want to stay together, they said, and would

probably have to separate if they moved into a government shelter.

But winter is approaching. While daytime temperatures reach the 70s, the mercury falls into the low 40s overnight and "the kids are getting sick," said Gonzalez' wife, Laura. She and her husband sent their year-old daughter to stay in the "already packed" home of Gonzalez' mother.

Some tents consist of blankets and plastic slung over rescued furniture. Others, donated by the Soviet Union, are of khaki canvas. As a patriarch, Nava Perea lives with his wife in one of the best, a neatly kept nylon field tent decorated inside with Christmas lights and plastic holly.

"Look at what they've got for toys now — rocks!" said Nava Perea, gesturing toward some toddlers playing near the cardboard lid to a latrine.

If there are toys for Christmas, the family said, they will probably come from the same local man who donated the silver tree.

"But we'll enjoy Christmas, sure, because everyone here will contribute," said Nava Perea's son, Miguel.

Gramm-Rudman bill seen as causing chaos in the next Congressional session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unprecedented balanced-budget legislation passed during the first session of the 99th Congress is seen as a prelude to "fiscal chaos" when lawmakers return next year to try to fit the dream to reality.

The longest first congressional session in five years ended Friday in acrimony over spending authorities, with lawmakers grumbling that it was going to be tough for Congress and the White House to swallow the bitter pill called the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget amendment.

"I think this legislation is going to create a lot of frostbite and wounds and fiscal chaos next year," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. "I think we're in for a bad session."

"I think the first month (of 1986) is going to be the best," quipped Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "We won't be here."

The first session of the 99th Congress began as it ended: with arguments over the budget. Lawmakers frustrated by their inability to agree on ways of reducing federal red ink — running

at a \$200 billion clip annually — instead passed a landmark measure aimed at forcing a balanced budget by 1991.

But as Congress adjourned Friday, they were unable to come to terms on a three-year, \$74 billion deficit-reduction package that had been promised by the budget that lawmakers struggled to enact last August.

"We end the year on a rather dismal note," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Congress reconvenes Jan. 21, and there is general agreement that things will only get worse as Congress begins operating under the procedures of the legislation sponsored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

The Gramm-Rudman bill requires the elimination of budget deficits through conventional legislation, or if the Congress and the White House cannot agree, through automatic spending cuts.

Gramm-Rudman calls for across-the-board cuts of as much

as \$11.7 billion on March 1. Meanwhile, deeper cuts likely will be necessary to hit the statutory deficit target of \$144 billion for the 1987 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Supporters of Gramm-Rudman say the threat of the automatic cuts will force the White House, Congress and the public to form a consensus about how best to attack deficits.

But opponents say that is fantasy. They look at the way budget deliberations have gone this year and see the worst for next year.

"Next year is going to be absolutely disgraceful in terms of how we deal with real problems," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

"This House will be paralyzed" during the next session, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, D-Mass., said last week.

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