

**No-pass, no-play in limbo as judge waits**  
—Page three

**Bear's win streak snapped by Miami**  
—Page 19

**Satellite provides link for childrens' visit**  
—Page 24

# The Pampa News



25°

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December 3, 1985



**EASY OVER** - Students at First Baptist Church's Child Development Center are practicing for their developmental gymnastics program scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at Horace Mann Elementary School gym. Children, ages 18 months to 5 years old, are to display their gymnastic abilities learned at the center in four areas: spring board, balance

beam, low horizontal bars and tumbling. Pictured, from left, are C.G. Hankins, son of Glenda Hankins; Brittany Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mayo; Lisa Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Epps; Tamra Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt; and Aaron Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guen Allen. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Tanya Morris resigns, a victim of budget cut

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

The resignation of County Extension Agent Tanya Morris was accepted by the Gray County commissioners on Monday.

Morris' position is one of 70 extension positions to be cut across the state Sept. 1, the victim of a 6 percent budget cut in the extension service by the Texas Legislature. Her resignation will take effect Jan. 15 so that she can begin work on her master's degree at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"I just felt that getting my master's would be beneficial to me in the long run," Morris told the commissioners.

While in Gray County, Morris worked with local 4-H clubs. She said she will be studying consumer economics and management at Texas Tech and added she hopes to apply that degree toward further extension work in the future.

Morris said she was offered a graduate assistantship at the university beginning in the January term.

Extension Agent Joe VanZandt said Morris' resignation will leave three agents at the Gray County office. He said five other positions were cut in the Panhandle in Hemphill, Hutchinson, Deaf Smith and Moore counties.

The cuts leave Hutchinson and Hemphill counties with two agents each and Deaf Smith and Moore counties with three agents each, VanZandt said.

VanZandt noted Morris' salary and expenses have already been budgeted for 1986. He mentioned the possibility of using the money to hire local people part time to help the office through the busy seasons. He said he plans to meet with the commissioners again sometime next month to discuss the matter.

VanZandt also said he hopes the money cut by the Legislature will be reapportioned eventually.

In addition to the 70 regular positions eliminated by the Legislature, Morris said 30 specialists' positions also were cut.

The commissioners praised Morris for her work in Gray County, and she thanked them and county residents in general for helping her.

In other action, the commissioners established a policy setting at \$6 the amount of money county employees can charge to the county for lunch in

food and come back and do an afternoon's work. He added he felt the commissioners could arrive at a reasonable figure at which no one would go hungry.

Commissioner Ted Simmons suggested the \$6 figure, to be reviewed annually. The figure includes a tip.

"You're going to eat, whether you're home or out," Simmons said.

The commissioners also heard a federal matching funds proposal for snow removal equipment at Perry Lefors Airport from consulting engineer Gene Barber. No action could be taken on the proposal because it was not an agenda item. The commissioners agreed to look at the proposal during their Dec. 13 meeting.

Barber said the Federal Aviation Administration would pay 90 percent of the cost of the equipment, made by Mercedes-Benz. Cost of the equipment is about \$100,000, he said, meaning the county would pay about \$10,000.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice questioned whether the equipment would be used enough to justify the expense.

"That sounds like a lot of money to me for no more snow than we get," he said.

Barber said the county would be getting a lot of equipment for \$10,000.

Rice said he did not argue the point that the equipment would be nice to have but added: "That's \$100,000 of taxpayers' money."

Simmons said he was uncomfortable with the government buying foreign-made products with tax dollars.

"I hate to see our government go and buy foreign products and pay for it with taxes," he said.

In other business, the commissioners authorized Precinct Two Commissioner Gerald Wright to advertise for bids for a 25-ton rear-loading trailer. Bids will be received Dec. 13.



TANYA MORRIS  
...returning to school

Pampa. The policy came about as a result of one employee spending what the commissioners felt were extravagant amounts for lunch. The employee was not named.

"When we've got one person abusing it, then we've got to adopt a policy that limits everyone else," County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the employee has submitted lunch vouchers ranging from \$4 up to almost \$10. Twice recently the employee has spent close to \$10 on lunch, Kennedy said.

The judge said he had a hard time understanding how someone could consume \$9 or \$10 worth of

## Mattox files another lawsuit against nuclear wastes plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has filed suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, alleging that EPA standards for storing high-level nuclear wastes would not protect groundwater in Deaf Smith County.

The suit was filed Monday in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, the same day the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Texas' previous legal challenge of the selection of a Deaf Smith County site.

The justices, without comment, left standing a 5th Circuit Court ruling that the earlier challenge was premature.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Mark White's office said Monday that White, who was out of town, was extremely disappointed in the high court's refusal to hear the case but hoped there would be a different decision in other appeals. There also is pending in the 9th Circuit Court of California a case in which Texas and other states have challenged EPA standards for high-level disposal sites.

Mattox's lawsuit Monday alleges that EPA's standards for long-term storage and management of the radioactive waste will not protect the groundwater in the Panhandle, one of the nation's most important agricultural areas.

"According to EPA's definitions, Deaf Smith County doesn't have enough population to come under the groundwater protection standards. That is patently absurd," Mattox said.

Under the Nuclear Waste Policy

Act of 1982, the U.S. Department of Energy is to select a site which, in 1998, will house the nation's first repository for highly radioactive wastes.

Under the law, "potentially acceptable sites" were to be determined in early 1983.

When two tracts of farmland in the Texas Panhandle's Palo Duro Basin were among nine listed as possible sites, state officials sued to challenge the way in which the DOE reached its designations.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the lawsuit last June 19, ruling that the preliminary site decisions "are not final actions which are ripe for our review."

Lawyers from the Texas attorney general's office sought Supreme Court review to revive the lawsuit.

Since then, the government has narrowed the list of suitable sites to three — Deaf Smith County near Amarillo, Texas; Yucca Mountain on the edge of Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada; and the government's Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash.

The DOE announced in October that it had asked the National Academy of Sciences to review how the sites were selected. Department officials said they hoped that review would defuse criticism that the selection process is seriously flawed.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on June 19 dismissed the state's allegations that the DOE did not follow its own site selection procedures in choosing Deaf Smith County as one of the sites under consideration for the nuclear waste

depository system.

The court held the lawsuit was premature because the Texas Panhandle county is not yet a final choice. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the appeals court's ruling this week without making any additional comment.

According to EPA's definitions, Deaf Smith County does not have enough population to come under the protection of groundwater protection standards, Mattox said he had been told.

Texas has been joined by Washington, Nevada, environmental groups and landowners in the suits against the DOE's waste depository selection process and choice of sites.

## In General Dynamics case

# NASA head refuses to resign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA administrator James M. Beggs has rejected demands that he resign following charges that he and three other present or former General Dynamics Corp. executives tried to defraud the government by hiding cost overruns on the ill-fated Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.

Beggs was a General Dynamics executive vice president before becoming head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1981, and Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the House Science and Technology Committee that oversees NASA, urged his resignation on Monday.

The executives and the corporation were charged Monday with one count each of conspiring to defraud the Department of Defense between Jan. 1, 1978, and Aug. 31, 1981. They also were charged with six counts of making false statements.

The 39-page indictment said \$7.5 million was mischarged, resulting in a \$3.2 million net loss to the government.

The indictment was the latest in more than a year of government accusations of improper billings and bribery by the nation's third-largest defense contractor.

"He is presiding over nearly \$8 billion in federal spending. When a man is indicted on a charge involving fraud in spending taxpayer

dollars, it's difficult for him to continue with any confidence," Torricelli said in Washington.

"I will not resign," Beggs said through a spokesman.

General Dynamics, based in St. Louis, said the indicted men "were honest in their judgments and acted in complete good faith. We are confident that when our side is heard, we will prevail."

The indictment said the defendants fraudulently billed the government to reduce multimillion-dollar losses on the company's \$40 million Army contract for the production of the Sgt. York prototype.

## Small schools have problems meeting state requirements

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MOBETTIE — State mandates and achievement tests have a different effect on large school districts than small ones, according to Mobeetie ISD superintendent Bob Mickey.

But small districts must follow the same rules as the large ones, and one of those rules is that each school write up an annual performance report.

In the report, Mickey said small school districts like Mobeetie often have trouble meeting requirements set by the state, especially teacher certification and curriculum requirements.

"Most of our faculty members have all certificate endorsements

in all areas in which they teach," Mickey wrote. "But it is extremely difficult for a school of our size to employ and keep teachers who have endorsements in all areas they teach when most of them (secondary) have six different classes each day."

Mickey said the administration has trouble being able to "allot enough time for teacher evaluation and teacher conferences."

For the 1985 school year, Mobeetie had to employ two new full staff members and one half-time staff member to meet state mandates required by 1984 education legislation.

In 1984, the school had three grade school teachers — one for grades 1-2, one for 3-4, one for 5-6 — and a teacher who taught a

### One of a series

half-day kindergarten and half-day learning disabilities program. These teachers were assisted by aides. But with the addition of the new teachers, the grades were split and the sixth grade classes were departmentalized.

To make room for these new staff members, the school built four new classrooms in the summer of 1985. A computer classroom, featuring six IBM PC units, was added in 1984.

The district, which had no music or art program until the state said it had to start one, hired a teacher part-time for 1985-86 to teach art.

The lack of an art program,

particularly in the secondary grades, was the district's "greatest problem in meeting the new legislative requirements."

Another problem the small school had in meeting the requirements of the legislation was that implementation was "too rapid."

"This created a great deal of frustration on the part of the teachers and administrators," Mickey wrote, adding that this caused "a lot of stress, low morale and even hostility" among the faculty.

The district is also frustrated by the state "no pass, no play" law in which a student failing a subject is knocked out of school activities for six weeks. This "tends to cause bitterness and frustration" for

students and parents.

"The gifted and resource room students aren't affected much by this rule, but those in between and particularly those who have to struggle for their grades are the ones hit hardest by this rule," Mickey wrote. "To be kept out of an activity for six weeks (in most cases) means they will not be able to participate in that activity for a year."

The school is adopting a state-mandated Discipline Management Plan even though, Mickey said, "our district never had much in the way of discipline problems." Mickey reported that in 1985 no Mobeetie student was removed from school or referred to the criminal justice system for discipline reasons.

Similarly, the drop-out rate at Mobeetie is low. Only two students, 2.5 percent, in grades K-12 dropped out of school.

Mickey also questioned the value of using test scores to show the school's student performance.

"Due to the small numbers of students in our classes, the validity of the percentile scores (a student's ranking against other students taking the test; a student scoring a 75 percentile ranks better than 75 percent of other students) will not reflect progress as accurately as a large sampling would in the larger school systems," he wrote. "A variance of one or two students transferring into or out of our school can cause a

(See MOBETTIE, Page 2)



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

**MILDRED BELL**  
Services for Mildred Bell, 57, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.  
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
Mrs. Bell died Monday at her home.  
Born July 13, 1928, she moved to Pampa in 1942 from McCamey. She attended Pampa High School, graduating in 1946. She was preceded in death by her husband, Al Bell, in June, 1985. She attended First Presbyterian Church.  
Survivors include a daughter, Brandia Ray, Burkburnett; a brother, Grady Joe Groves, Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

**G. A. BURGER**  
PERRYTON - Services are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors for G. A. "Jerry" Burger, 81, brother of a Pampa resident. Mr. Burger died Monday.  
Born near El Reno, Okla., he moved to Ochiltree County in 1918 from Thomas, Okla. He married Viola Stump in 1923 in Ochiltree County; she died in 1979. He was a farmer and a rancher and a member of Waka Church of the Brethren in Waka.  
Survivors include a son, David Burger, Perryton; three daughters, Lois Heusinkveld, Wichita, Kan.; Laverne Arnold, Dayton, Ohio; and Jean Gurley, Perryton; two sisters, Grace Tenney, Guthrie, Okla.; and Irene Mayo, Seguin; a brother, Ray Burger, Pampa; 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

**COURT REPORT**  
Todd Eugene Carylyle was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Donald Ray Campbell was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.  
A charge of driving while intoxicated against Paul Kevin Carruth was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.  
Ronald Lee Preston was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
Guadalupe Q. Rodriguez was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.  
A warrant was issued for the arrest of Dennis Alfred Wood, charged with violating probation by failing to pay \$235 in probation fees, \$200 in fine money and \$40 in court costs.  
A warrant was issued for the arrest of Steve Corey Organ, charged with violating probation by failing to report, failing to pay \$240 in probation fees and \$386 in fine money and failing to take a driving while intoxicated class.  
A warrant was issued for the arrest of George Allen Huff, charge with violating probation by failing to pay.

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
Todd Eugene Carylyle was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

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**Marriage Licenses**  
Donald Rodney Webb and Josephine P. Wilkinson  
David Eugene Youree and Shelly Lynette Cochran

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors Inc. vs Marilyn Searl - suit on account

**Criminal Cases**  
Melanie Tambunga was fined \$250 and placed on probation five years for unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Randy Howard Williams was fined \$250 and placed on probation five years for aggravated assault by use of a deadly weapon.

Frank Montes was fined \$500 and placed on probation five years for unlawful delivery of marijuana.

**Divorces**  
Lonnie Gene Duncan and Connie Joann Duncan  
Emmett W. Teakell and Esther C. Teakell  
Terry Lynn Inmon and Randy DeWayne Inmon

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Mary Allee, Pampa  
Emma Bradford, Pampa  
Ruby Collins, Pampa  
Winnie Flowers, Pampa  
Malenda Kinslow, Pampa  
Parrish Potts, Pampa  
Myron Spencer, Pampa  
Morris Youngquist, Pampa  
Dustin Babcock, Groom  
Erma Britten, White Deer  
Martin Cornett, McLean  
Clell Gierhart, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Sybil Brown, Groom  
Helen Danford, Pampa

**Fredrick Glass, Pampa**  
Barry Malone, Pampa  
Paul Peters, Pampa  
Teddy Pyron, Pampa  
Gloria Reed, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Bennie Cook, Shamrock  
LaVonda Durham, Shamrock  
Ida Cole, Shamrock  
Sarita Boydston, Allison  
Delphia Carpenter, McLean  
**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Durham, Shamrock, a girl  
**Dismissals**  
Hortensia Villagarana and infant, McLean  
Irma Finley, Shamrock  
Vira Poor, Shamrock

## police report

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

**MONDAY, Dec. 2**  
Disorderly conduct was reported at Burger King; a subject caused a disturbance.

Disorderly conduct was reported on the public sidewalk at 1000 Browning.

Bridgette Williams, 1056 Varnon, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject tampered with a gas line.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 1000 W. Gwendolyn.

**Arrests**  
**TUESDAY, Dec. 3**  
Bobby Donald Conway, 48, 1025 N. Wells, was arrested at 1000 W. Gwendolyn on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. Conway was released on bondsman's bond.

**minor accidents**  
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**MONDAY, Dec. 2**  
A 1978 International Scout, driven by Homer Earl Lester, 1710 Holly, and a 1970 Ford, driven by Glenda Ray Currie, 1120 Willow, collided in the 800 block of West Francis. Lester was cited for following too closely.

A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Lindy Ann Mounsey, Booker, and a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Edan Goodner Smith, 2808 Rosewood, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Mounsey was cited for following too closely and failure to use a seatbelt or restraint.

**stock market**  
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 3.06  
Milo 3.85  
Corn 4.45

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

Danmon Oil 4%  
Ky. Cen. Life 5 1/2%  
Serico 4%

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

Amoco 65% dn  
Barrick Foods 45% dn

Cabot 26% NC  
Celanese 13 1/2% dn  
DIA 15% NC  
Halliburton 28% NC  
HCA 23% up  
Ingersoll Rand 55% dn  
InterNorth 44 dn  
Kerr-McGee 33% NC  
Mabco 30% up  
PNA 22% NC  
Phillips 12% NC  
PNA 22% NC  
S.J. 34% dn  
SPS 24% NC  
Tenneco 46 dn  
Texas 31 dn  
Zales 28% NC  
London Gold 32 1/2  
Silver 4 1/2

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

**MONDAY, Dec. 2**  
3:15 p.m. Paraffin in sludge pit burning at Bert Gee property west of Pampa.

# Astronauts coming home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts headed back to Earth today with proof that humans can build a space station and with a drug purified in zero gravity that could treat millions with red-blood cell deficiencies.

The crew of five men and one woman packed up their experiments and prepared to end their week-long journey with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 4:33 p.m. EST. Normally, shuttles land on a dry lakebed at Edwards, but rain has

soaked the area, so commander Brewster Shaw and pilot Bryan O'Connor were to guide their ship onto a concrete strip.

The astronauts were returning somewhat reluctantly from what has been a flawless mission since a spectacular night liftoff last Tuesday.

"I'm looking forward to getting home, but I will miss the view of the Earth from up here," Sherwood Spring told a news conference from space on Monday. Spring and Jerry Ross spent

much of the news conference discussing their two lengthy space walks in which they demonstrated space station construction techniques by building a 45-foot tower and a 12-foot pyramid structure and moving them around easily.

Ross said he and Spring will spend time with space station designers "to assist them in understanding what it means to build a space station and what is the best and most efficient way of doing it."

# Hydrogen sulfide classes filling up

Certification classes on hydrogen sulfide procedures in oil and gas fields have been filling up fast, but the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will continue to offer as many as needed.

Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said those wanting to take the class should contact the Chamber office soon to get a spot in upcoming classes this month.

The classes are held from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College.

The certification classes are being offered in response to revised

Texas Railroad Commission regulations in Rule 36 which requires all workers in hydrogen sulfide areas to be certified in regard to operation guidelines, safety standards and other aspects.

The Chamber's Fire Prevention and Safety Committee undertook the classes to meet the need for certification of oil and gas field workers in the area.

Instructors for the course include Steve Wade, assisted by local firemen Wayne Smith and Kelvin Randall. All are certified in hydrogen sulfide operations.

Committee co-chairman J. D. Ray, Pampa's fire chief, said the course offers "good, solid instruction" with hands-on activities.

The class covers hazards and characteristics, physical effects, toxicity, detection, protection, emergency rescue, resuscitators, effects on metals, safety, first aid and artificial respiration.

Instruction includes use of air packs which can be worn by workers needing to get rid of the gas at the well sites. The class will not certify anyone with a beard, since the wearing of a beard interferes with the protective, sealing properties of the air packs.

Cost of the class is \$25 per person, which includes materials that will be distributed to class participants.

Registration should be made with the Chamber office, either in person or by calling 669-3241.

# Woman gets probation on drug sale charge

A disabled Pampa woman pleaded guilty in 223rd District Court Monday to illegally selling prescription drugs.

District Judge Don Cain levied a \$400 fine against Effie Crow, 60, 604 E. Craven, and placed her on probation for six years. Crow was indicted Oct. 23 on charges of delivering the prescription drugs flurazepam, alprazolam and pentazocine.

Two of the drugs, flurazepam and alprazolam, are considered sedatives or anti-anxiety drugs, along the lines of valium. The third, pentazocine, is a non-narcotic pain reliever, often prescribed for individuals addicted to narcotics.

Crow was charged with delivering each of the sedatives on two occasions and the pentazocine once on April 3.

Crow's guilty plea was to one of the flurazepam charges, a third degree felony, and came as a result of a plea bargain arrangement with the district attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton asked Cain to consider the other four indictments when considering Crow's punishment.

Prior to the acceptance of the probation agreement, Hamilton had some stern words for the defendant:

"Don't sell your prescription drugs to anybody," he told her. "Don't give them away."

# Mobeetie

Continued from page one

drastic change in the composite percentile score on the achievements of a particular class.

Mickey said class summaries for the Scientific Research Associates (SRA) test are also irrelevant because they are "designed for a large test population."

Still, he felt the students "rank well" on a national average. SRA test scores for the past three years show progress "for students who remained in the system for three years."

Composite SRA scores for the past three 11th grade classes peaked in 1984 (class of 1985 - 88 percentile, compared with an 86 percentile for the 1985 juniors and 85 percentile for the 1983 juniors). The 1984 senior class showed a 87 percentile, compared with a 53 percentile for the 1983 seniors.

The report also showed 1985 kindergartners ranking in the 97 percentile, while sixth graders rank in the 41 percentile and ninth graders rank in the 39 percentile.

Mickey also showed scores from the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, administered to students in

the third, fifth and ninth grades.

In other parts of the report, Mickey reported that although the district has been in sound financial shape in the past 10 years, losses in taxable values — especially in oil and gas — and in state funding may prompt "a constantly rising tax rate."

The total tax rate rose from 72 cents per \$100 valuation in 1984 to 85 cents per \$100 valuation in 1985. The district lost more than \$11 million in taxable property value in 1985.

Mickey reported that facilities "are in excellent condition." The current classroom building was built in 1958 with the latest additions being the four classrooms added the summer of 1985, a computer lab room built in 1984 and new heating and air conditioning added about two years ago.

For a small rental fee, the school provides housing to some teachers as well as an average salary \$2,100 above the state base pay. Two teachers on the second level of the career ladder merit pay system receive an additional \$1,500.



National and local statistics have recently shown that thefts from unattended automobiles are becoming even more frequent. An accomplished and skilled car burglar can enter almost any type of locked vehicle in less than two minutes, in most cases.

Stereo systems and electronic equipment seem to be the most popular interior targets for theft, followed by personal articles left in view, such as purses, wallets, tools, and other items of value. Popular targets on the vehicle exterior, which are more easily accessible, are items such as hub caps, antennas, wheels, tires and batteries. This type of property is popular with car burglars due to the fact that it can be resold easily by the burglar in various stolen property markets operating in the area.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons burglarizing vehicles in Pampa.

If you have information about this type of crime, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement. The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community, and reminds you to always lock your unattended vehicle and park in well-lit areas with high visibility, if possible.

# Bitter cold in the Midwest; homeless seeking shelters

By The Associated Press

The upper Midwest shivered in subzero temperatures today as it dug out from up to 6 feet of snow, while warnings of heavy snow were issued for the northern Rockies and eastern Great Lakes area and arctic air brought freezing temperatures deep into Dixie.

New York City declared its first "cold weather emergency" of the season, enabling police to round up the homeless against their will. Dozens of homeless people in Atlanta scurried to emergency shelters as temperatures dipped to

29 degrees. In Minnesota, the Mississippi River froze enough that people could walk on it.

The temperature in Hibbing, Minn., this morning was 23 below zero and the minus 20-degree reading combined with 11 mph winds in Grand Fork, N.D., made it feel like minus 45. The National Weather Service warned that wind chills could drop to as low as 65 below zero across North Dakota.

Winter storm warnings were posted for the Idaho panhandle, northwest Montana, the higher elevations of Utah and for the

mountains of western Wyoming and northern Colorado.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect around Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, from northeast Ohio through western and northern New York state, and for the northern mountains of Pennsylvania.

Winds of 66 mph Monday whipped up 12-foot waves along Lake Erie, forcing 150 people in western New York state to flee floodwaters, said Jack Quinn, town supervisor of Hamburg, N.Y.

"The damage is very, very substantial," he said.

# city briefs

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

**THE BUNKHOUSE** invites you to a reception for Jan Bell, western and portrait artist Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 401 N. Purviance, Adv.

**ELIZABETH HENDERSON** is closing Mary Kay Cosmetics Business, 40 to 60 percent off, all this week 1336 Terrace, 665-9616, Adv.

**MR. AND Mrs. Phil Ingram** of Andrews, Texas announce the arrival of a son Samuel Britt, born November 26. Grandparents are Jimmie and Peggy King of Pampa.

**TOO BUSY** to shop and wrap the gifts too? I'll wrap the gifts, you take the credit. Custom decorated gift wrapping. Reasonable rates and reliable service. Call 669-9573 after 5 p.m. Anytime on weekends. Adv.

**DELTA COLORADO** apples for sale, December 5 at Mr. Burger's. Adv.

**BASSETT HOUND** Puppies, 8 weeks \$40. 669-6400 Adv.

**14 KARAT** Gold, Silver, Lappus, Black Onyx, Coral, Pearls, Ivory, Malachite Beads, custom strung Jewelry, repairs, V.J. Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, downtown, 669-6323. Adv.

**"KITCHEN CABINET Aids"** and "Counter Savers". See them at Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

**2-G. Harvey** Western paintings, companion pair, approximately 12x20 inches, \$4500 each, Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center, Pampa, Texas (806) 665-5033. Adv.

**CAROUSEL FASHIONS** - Grand Opening this Saturday. Come and register for \$75 worth of merchandise. 2133 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv.

**TOYS FOR Tots** Benefit Dance, Buck Creek Band at Catalina Club, Wednesday, December 4th. Adv.

# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Cloudy with the highs in the 40s, lows in the 20s. Southerly winds at 15-25 mph. High Monday, 24; low, 17.

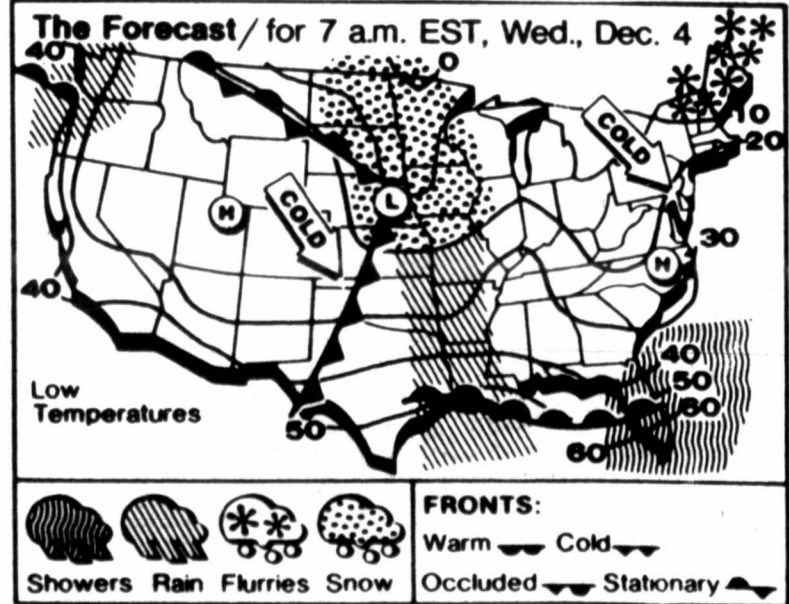
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
By The Associated Press  
North Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not as cold tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 31 northwest to 40 southeast. Highs Wednesday 49 northwest to 59 southeast.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little warmer tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid 50s north to near 70 south.

West Texas: Fair and not so cold tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle, 30s otherwise. Highs Wednesday 45 to 50 north, 60s to lower 70s southwest.

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid 30s. Light southeast wind. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with high in the mid 50s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
**Thursday through Saturday**  
North Texas: No rain expected through Saturday. Gradual warming trend until turning cooler Saturday. Lows 30s Thursday will warm by Saturday to range from the lower 30s to lower 40s. Highs 50s.  
West Texas: Fair Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday



and Saturday. No important day to day temperature changes. Chance of showers Panhandle Saturday. Highs 50s except lower 60s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west and mid 60s Big Bend. Lows 20s Panhandle and South Plains, Big Bend Mountains, 30s elsewhere.

South Texas: Cooler with chance of rain or drizzle extreme east and clearing west Thursday. Fair and cool Friday. Increasing cloudiness from the west Saturday. Highs low and mid 60s north to the mid and upper 60s south. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s

north to the lower 50s extreme south.

**BORDER STATES FORECASTS**  
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20s to near 30. Highs Wednesday mid 40s to near 50.

New Mexico: Fair skies tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s mountains and north to the upper 20s and 30s across the southern lowlands. Highs Wednesday from 45 to 55 mountains and north to the low and mid 60s southcentral and southwest.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## No-pass, no-play ruling is in limbo for another week

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge will wait 10 days before deciding whether to appoint a special master to collect statistics from school districts for an attorney challenging Texas' no-pass, no-play rule.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony on Monday granted attorney Anthony Sheppard the extension to review figures from about 400 districts provided by the state last week.

Ms. Anthony had planned to appoint a special master to collect information from the state's 1,100 school districts to examine the effects of the no-pass, no-play rule on students.

The no-pass, no-play rule, part of an educational reform package adopted by the state Legislature last year, prohibits students who fail a course from taking part in

sports or other extracurricular activities. Sheppard wants the district figures to prove his arguments that the rule discriminates against minority and handicapped students.

Ms. Anthony halted the class-action lawsuit trial Nov. 25 in order to appoint a master after Sheppard argued the state was withholding district figures. Sheppard had gathered information from only 20 school districts.

But Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon, who is defending the law, said the state was not required to keep such statistics.

Sheppard said Monday that if the state-supplied information was insufficient, no special master will be needed. So far, he has reviewed data from about 70 districts, he

said. "I feel we probably don't need a master," Sheppard said. "I want to avoid the expense if it's not necessary."

Sheppard said statistics from the 70 school districts he has reviewed show minority and handicapped children are failing at a higher rate than whites.

Among black students, who comprise 9.57 percent of the population, 32 percent failed at least one class, he said. Hispanic students, making up 23.1 percent of the population, failed at a rate of 33.7 percent. The 6.5 percent student population of disabled students failed at a rate of 26.47 percent.

Anglo students, however, failed at a rate of 19.7 percent and make up 66.3 percent of the student population, Sheppard said.



CROWDED PARKING SPOT — The pilot of this helicopter may have decided that parking in a remote parking lot of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was easier than flying it. The helicopter was parked on a trailer among the cars at the airport. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texans agree groundwater control policy is needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Spokesmen for various interests in Texas agree there should be regulation of groundwater in the state, but not necessarily by Washington and Austin.

"In our experience, local water districts have the better capability to deal with underground water problems without a mandate from either the federal or state government," Kenneth Fox, head of the Edwards Underground Water District, said Monday.

"We don't share your

enthusiasm for the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency," added Delbert Devin, Tulsa, speaking for Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties.

However, several state officials told a public hearing held by the National Groundwater Policy Forum that they thought Texas could accept the study group's recommendations for a national groundwater policy.

Basically, the forum recommends a federal law to make

all states regulate groundwater use. Violators would have federal grants for cleanup of toxic wastes withheld by the EPA.

"Protection of groundwater should no longer be an option," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, chairman of the forum which was formed in cooperation with the National Governors Association.

The meeting in Austin was the first of three this month. Others are scheduled for Milwaukee, Wis., and Hauppauge, N.Y.

"In summary, we could be comfortable working within the framework of your recommendations," said Harry Pruett, division head of the Texas Water Commission.

"I don't think we would have any problems if this law was passed," said state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "We in Texas know we have to deal with this."

State Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, a member of the study group, said she thought the forum's recommendations would be a good "second step" for Texas to take after voters adopted a statewide water plan in November.

## Junior high students protest alleged race discrimination

HEREFORD, Texas (AP)—

About 75 junior high school students, most of them Hispanic, staged a walkout to demand an end to what they say is racial discrimination in school discipline.

"We're not being treated right," said Corrie Tijerina, the spokeswoman for the Students' Rights Committee. "We're demanding our equal rights."

Instead of attending their last two classes Monday, the group of seventh, eighth and ninth graders marched through the front doors of Stanton Junior High School at about 2 p.m., then paraded along the street in front of the school, waving black and red flags and carrying placards.

The students issued a list of 11 demands, while school officials warned the group that such the walkout was a misdemeanor and punishable by a \$200 fine.

Several of the protestors told the Amarillo Globe they were being singled out by white teachers for

punishment.

The group demanded an end to punishment by isolating students, corporal punishment without parental permission; dress codes; locker searches without parental permission; strip searches; shouting at students; unjustified suspension; unequal treatment; and punishment by out-of-school suspension. They also demanded a quality education and the right to go to the bathroom without permission.

About 70 percent of Stanton's 580 students are Hispanic. It is one of two junior highs in the Hereford Independent School District.

After school, the protestors, several parents and school officials met to discuss the problems.

"If we have problems with Anglo teachers and Mexican-American students, then we need to deal with that," said Superintendent Harrell Holder.

Holder told the students he stood by school policy and explained the

need for discipline. He also said he didn't think there was any discrimination in discipline.

"I'm aware of your grievances, but some I don't think there's any basis for," he said. "The main thing is to get you back into school."

Holder said teachers were allowed to swat, or spank, students according to the state's corporal punishment laws for schools. And he said school officials, with "probable cause," could search lockers because they were school property.

Holder said he was unaware of any strip searches. But he also said he would make sure the practice ended if, in fact, it had been going on.

One eighth grader told the Amarillo Daily News she was strip-searched after being accused by another student of selling drugs. The strip search revealed nothing, according to the person and several other students.



### Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

### Time to stress excellence

My brothers like the no pass - no play law.

Craig is a dentist in Oklahoma and Scott works at a hospital in California.

Craig's wife, Brenda, brought the subject up Friday when she asked "How many Pampa football players flunked this year?"

I told her I didn't know how many and that it really didn't hurt the team's record anyway.

Before I could tell them what happened with the Pride of Pampa Band — being cut from state competition because a failing student was mistakenly allowed to play — the three of them started talking about how it's "about time they took the emphasis away from football and back in the classroom where it belongs."

Because it was the Thanksgiving Holiday, I chose not to disrupt family unity by arguing the band's case. Instead, I started talking about some of the people I went to school with.

Craig himself was valedictorian of the 1974 senior class at Deer Creek. He was active in speech contests, the Latin Club and, when it was offered, baseball. He could have gone out for football, if it had been available in '74.

Danny graduated with Craig. He, too, went to speech contests and played baseball. Danny also was captain of the State Champion Antler basketball team and played drums for the marching band.

Ronnie was a lead player with the basketball team. He also found time to play sax for the marching band and the stage band and to sing in the choir and select ensemble. He, Danny and Craig competed for the top spot of their class.

I could have talked about Warren, our salutatorian, who was the band's drum major, sang in the choir and ensemble, attended many speech contests, shot photographs for the high school yearbook and tumbled for the Deer Creek gymnastics team. I would have mentioned our co-valedictorians: Renee, who was in band, and Karlyn, the accompanist for the choir and stage band. I could have talked about Lynn, our straight-A head cheerleader and the cornerstone of our speech and drama department in 1976.

I could even have brought up Miami High school, where a majority of the 1985 class averaged grades above 90, but I would have spent the remainder of the afternoon listing the extra-curricular activities the students were involved in. The top students at the other schools were no sitting ducks, either.

Scott reminded me that not all honor students are active in extra-curricular activities.

"Susan graduated fourth in her class (behind Craig, Danny and Ronnie), and she wasn't in extra activities," he said.

Susan got married while still in high school and was not allowed to participate in school activities or even to graduate with the class (although she did play the piano for the ceremony). I reminded Scott that she was active in band, Future Homemakers of America and speech before she wed.

I don't think I changed their minds about no pass-no play. They really didn't change mine.

But I did remember what Lefors High School Principal Gene Gee said when I asked him "how many football players flunked" six weeks ago.

He didn't want me to talk about the people who flunked. He wanted me to stress the number of students who made the honor roll and to mention how the students "applauded" a challenge to improve their grades.

The no pass-no play law is unfair and needs to be changed. But pitying the football players who lost their jerseys because of it won't do any good.

Instead, let's do as Gee says and encourage our students to succeed in academics as well as activities.

Then maybe such a law won't even be necessary.

Isn't it odd that a failing student can work on such "classroom" activities as decorating for a prom, but not to sing in the choir?

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

## Attorney seeks to halt scheduled Wednesday execution

HOUSTON (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals today was considering whether to halt the scheduled execution early Wednesday of a Port Arthur man convicted of killing a Beaumont jeweler in 1982.

Elliot Rod Johnson, 26, faced lethal injection for the execution-style slaying of Joseph Granado, 67, during a robbery of Granado's store. Arturo Melendez, 45, of Beaumont, who worked with Granado, also was killed in the robbery.

"I'm trying to get him a stay of execution," Orange attorney Sam Dunn said Monday. "I've never been contacted by Elliot Rod Johnson. I don't know if anybody of record is on it (the case)."

A request for a stay for Johnson was rejected last week by State District Judge Leonard Giblin, who set the Dec. 4 execution date. The date is Johnson's first.

Dunn filed his request for a stay with the state appeals court on Monday, but the judges took no immediate action. The attorney said he also was prepared to take his legal challenges to the federal courts.

Dunn said he did not believe arguments about excluding jurors opposed to the death penalty would have merit in Johnson's case since the trial record indicated no such exclusions. The Supreme Court last week halted the scheduled execution of convicted killer Jay Kelly Pinkerton of Amarillo

because of that argument and is considering the issue in an Arkansas case.

After the Pinkerton stay, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox predicted no executions would occur in the state until the jury exclusion issue was resolved, probably later next year.

Dunn, however, said he had read the record in the Johnson case and believed the exclusion issue would not apply.

"I don't find anything in the record that they excluded jurors," he said. "Virtually the only thing you can go by in these cases is ineffective assistance of counsel."

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Privatization hits the roads

By DANIEL KLEIN

The privatization movement is gaining momentum. In Britain and many parts of the Third World the privatization current is strong. America is moving in the same direction with the Reagan administration moving toward privatizing Conrail and considering ending subsidies to Amtrak. State governments are now turning many of their operations over to private hands.

Urban transit, airports, garbage collection, natural-resource management, education, and legal arbitration are all candidates. James C. Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recently called for legalizing private competition with a traditional government operation, the postal system.

And there is one area that is sure to be reached if the privatization movement maintains its momentum: the roads.

The best way to understand the notion of private roads is to examine the old and neglected literature on America's own era of private turnpikes. It was private enterprise that really got the show on the road in America. For example, in 1821 there were over 4,000 miles of purely private roadway in the state of New York. Between 1792 and 1840, 230 New England turnpike companies built and operated some 3,800 miles of road.

In early America, routes had not been beaten through the wilderness: roads were sorely needed. People wanted to continue moving westward, and commercial interests in the coastal cities sought to tap the trade of distant areas. State and local governments instituted feeble systems of mandatory labor and taxation to provide roads.

but their failures were manifest. In the 1790s, the road business was opened to private enterprise throughout New England and the mid-Atlantic region.

Private turnpike companies owned, built and operated their roads. They were equity financed and operated for profit. User payment was made at tollgates along the route. Furthermore, with only two minor exceptions, no government financial assistance was made.

Although the turnpikes were private, the government maintained tight control through regulation. Most important were the limitations on tolls and the restrictions on the placement of tollgates. These regulations virtually eliminated turnpike profits. Soon everyone knew that turnpikes were a bad investment.

Despite these poor direct returns, turnpikes still found enthusiastic support for the indirect benefits they conferred. Local merchants, farmers, and landowners bought low-yield turnpike stock because the turnpikes would make their businesses, produce and holdings more valuable through improved transportation.

Between 1795 and 1830 turnpike construction continued apace, crisscrossing the Northeast with private roads. But government construction virtually ceased. New York between 1790 and 1821, for example, the state's spending of \$622,000 on road and bridge construction was dwarfed by the private sector's nearly \$12 million effort.

Private enterprise also improved the quality of the roads as well. As the leading transportation historian B. H. Meyer stated, "It is evident that the turnpike movement resulted in a very general and decided betterment of the roads."

During the mid-1800s the state governments

brought the era of private roads to a close by gradually reclaiming control of the roads. But what lesson can we draw from America's experience with private roads?

Clearly, with today's technology, road provision through private enterprise could be even more successful. Electronic metering devices could make toll booths obsolete. In Hong Kong, Japan and elsewhere, authorities are experimenting with tamperproof electronic plates, the size of cassette tapes, which are placed on cars. The plates interact with equipment built into the road surface to register the drivers' charges, which they pay by mail. If this system is feasible, private enterprise could provide roads as easily as it does movie theaters.

Look at the contrast: Think about what is or soon will be commonplace - personal computers, laser compact disks, automatic teller machines, talking cash registers, robots. Now think about the roads you drive on: how much improvement have you seen in the past 15 years? How much do you expect in the next 15? Nil in both cases. The reason is government control.

Private roads may sound far-fetched, but a familiarity with American history puts the idea in a less eccentric light. Public officials are taking the idea seriously. The federal government's National Research Council will hold a conference soon on "Roles of Private Enterprise and Market Processes in the Financing and Provision of Road Services."

Decentralizing the roads will not be part of any foreseeable campaign platform, but the logic of privatization is alive and can help us understand what the world could look like.

Daniel Klein is a fellow of the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University.



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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Court still upholds absurd regulations

Do we really need new evidence that federal courts are the safest haven for absurd regulations? U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt recently barred the Treasury Department from rescinding rules that require wineries, breweries and distilleries to print a list of ingredients on booze labels. Once a rule has been proposed, it's apparently illegal for a bureaucracy to exercise common sense and try to rescind it.

In 1980 the Carter administration issued the rule requiring ingredient lists on labels of alcoholic beverages. To go into effect in 1983. In 1981 the Reagan administration took a fresh look, decided there was no evidence of substantial consumer interest in or demand for such labels and rescinded the rule.

End of story? Hardly. Rule-happy meddlers at the Naderite Center for Science in the Public Interest filed suit. Incredibly, Pratt upheld the suit, requiring the label, that's still on appeal. Treasury came back with a second rule, requiring only disclosure of Yellow Dye No. 5, which experts say is the only ingredient that poses a health problem (some people have an allergic reaction). Pratt threw that one out.

We're not talking about a general warning, such as "Booze Can Make You Woozy and Impair Your Judgment." The original rule wanted a list of ingredients. Some consumers might appreciate such a list (and many companies will furnish one on request). There's no good reason, however, to make it a crime to sell a bottle without a complete list of ingredients.

If Pratt's ruling stands (it is likely to be appealed), putting a list of ingredients on a bottle is what alcohol manufacturers will be required to do because of the bureaucrats.

More aggravating is what alcoholic beverage manufacturers are forbidden to do because of the bureaucrats.

Booze is not good for you, but our experience with prohibition indicates that some people will drink it anyway. It is known that certain nutrients can protect people against some of its hazards. Interns in hospitals have long given themselves vitamin B-1 shots to help handle hangovers. Vitamin C, choline and cysteine have also been shown to offer some protection from some forms of bodily damage due to drinking.

Some years back a major distiller, aware of these facts and aware of evidence that vitamin B-1 can help to prevent cirrhosis of the liver and brain damage, considered adding the vitamin to alcoholic beverages.

A great idea, that, to mitigate some of the malign effects of alcohol? Guess again. They discovered that with the additives (even common vitamins) the Bureau of Alcohol Tax would either consider it adulterated or demand that they get approval from the FDA as if it were a new drug. But the FDA wouldn't touch a "recreational drug."

Catch 22, 23 and 24.

The government's idea of consumer protection is to require a list of ingredients but to prohibit adding healthy (or at least mitigating) ingredients.

Go figure.

### About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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BEATIE



"I guess the Bhagwan's finally left the country... all the Rolls-Royce dealerships are flying their flags at half staff."

## Lewis Grizzard



## Killing time in hotel bar

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Hotel bars were invented so people who are far away from home can have a place to kill time.

I had a couple of hours before a friend was picking me up for dinner. The ballgame I had been watching in my room turned one-sided, and hotel rooms get me a little crazy anyway, so I went down to the bar.

There were six or seven people scattered around inside. One of the two waitresses had a name tag that said, "Greg." I know another woman named Greg.

"My daddy wanted a boy," she explained. "Naming me Gregory was the closest he got to one."

The music system was playing jazz. I've never liked jazz. I can't tell one jazz piece from another. I have the feeling a lot of people who say they like jazz really don't. People do that with liver pate, too.

A man sat down next to me and ordered a glass of Couvoisier. It cost him \$4.75. I ordered a beer. The bartender poured it in a glass.

I don't like to drink beer from a glass.

"I wanted it out of the bottle," I said.

She brought me another beer and left it in the bottle. She also charged me for the beer poured in the glass, but I still got out of there for less than \$4.75.

The waitress named Greg, who was very attractive, said she was going to the restroom. When she returned, she was excited.

"You won't believe it," she explained to the bartender. "There was a girl in the restroom who was standing there in an evening dress smoking a joint just as big as you please."

Another hotel employee overheard the waitress.

"What color was her dress?" she asked Greg.

"Purple," was the answer.

The employee went off, presumably to find a girl in a purple gown with a dreamy look about her.

A man and a woman came into the bar. They were wearing name tags. They were at the hotel for a convention of auto parts dealers.

"She wants a Bud to take to her table," said the man to the bartender.

While the bartender was getting the Bud, the

man kissed the woman. Standing there in a hotel bar, he put his arms around her and gave her a long, passionate kiss square on the mouth.

I got the feeling somehow they weren't married - at least to each other.

There were some others in the bar who were talking about being in some sort of running event the next day.

"We need to eat spaghetti," said one of the runners. "We need a heavy carbo intake for tomorrow."

Why is it I get the feeling when I'm around runners that a lot of them were in the science club and were skinny and wore thick glasses when they were in high school?

I don't guess they ever found the girl in purple who was smoking the dope.

The man and the woman quit kissing and went back to dinner with the Budweiser, and all the runners went somewhere for a carbo intake.

My friend showed up to take me to dinner.

"Anything going on in the bar?" he asked.

"Not a thing," I said.

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1985. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 3, 1967, a team of surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, headed by Dr. Christian Barnard, performed the first human heart transplant. Louis Washkansky received the heart of a young woman who had died in an auto accident. He lived 18 days.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Chinese and American leaders decided against issuing a joint communique at the conclusion of President Gerald R. Ford's visit to Peking.

Five years ago: A federal jury in New York found Reps. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., and John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., guilty of numerous charges in the FBI's Abscam case. Each was later sentenced to three years in prison; Thompson served two years before he was paroled; Murphy, 20 months.

## Demos face unhappy truth on poverty

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I ran into my liberal acquaintance Hubert Humbig in a neighborhood tavern the other day. He was knocking them back pretty fast, and looked as if he'd lost his last friend. I inquired, diplomatically, what the trouble was.

"Did you see the Census Bureau report?" he demanded.

"Which report?"

"The one on the poverty rate," he replied. "The number of people living below the poverty line dropped from 35.5 million in 1983 to 33.7 million in 1984."

"Well, but that's good, isn't it?"

"For the poor, maybe. But not for the Democratic Party or the cause of liberalism! My gosh, with inflation at only 3-percent a year, and interest rates going down, and unemployment going down to where it was when

J. Carter left office, what's left to complain about economically?"

"Maybe the deficits?" I suggested. The poor guy was so down it seemed odd to offer some hope. But Hubert refused to be consoled.

"People are a little worried by the deficits," he conceded, "but they don't affect most people directly - anyway, not yet. Besides, people just don't take seriously the idea that liberal Democrats would do anything effective to reduce the deficit. Good grief," he exclaimed, "those big deficits may actually help the Republicans!"

"Well," I said reassuringly, "there are still lots of poor people, and they're all on your side."

"Don't be too sure," he retorted gloomily. "Have you seen the June/July issue of Public Opinion magazine?"

"No. What does it say?"

"Nothing good. According to a Los Angeles Times poll the magazine reports on, 59 percent of the American people think welfare benefits make

poor people dependent and encourage them to stay poor."

"Yeah, but what do the poor people themselves think?"

"Forty-three percent of them agree," he groaned.

"Well," I argued, "57 percent of them disagree..."

"Wrong," he corrected me. "Only 31 percent of them disagree. The rest either don't know or think welfare benefits have no effect on motivation. And that's not all!"

"What else?"

"Fifty-four percent of Americans think jobs are available for anyone willing to work."

"And you mean to tell me the poor..."

"Thirty-one percent of them agree."

I was stunned into silence. Finally Hubert went on.

"Apparently, living in poverty can give a person a very different attitude

toward welfare. When the poll asked whether poor young women deliberately have babies so they can collect welfare payments, 49 percent of the public as a whole said 'often,' 47 percent said 'seldom,' and 4 percent didn't know. But among women below the poverty line, believe it or not, 70 percent said 'often,' only 20 percent said 'seldom,' and 10 percent didn't know."

"What's more," he sighed, "only 5 percent of the poor said that when poverty programs failed it was because they weren't given enough money to make them work. Thirty-eight percent said the projects were useless ones that didn't help the poor, and 50 percent said the money in the failed projects was intercepted and never got to the people who need it."

"Do they know something I don't know?" Hubert mused aloud. "Have we been wrong all along?"

I kept quiet and let him think about it.



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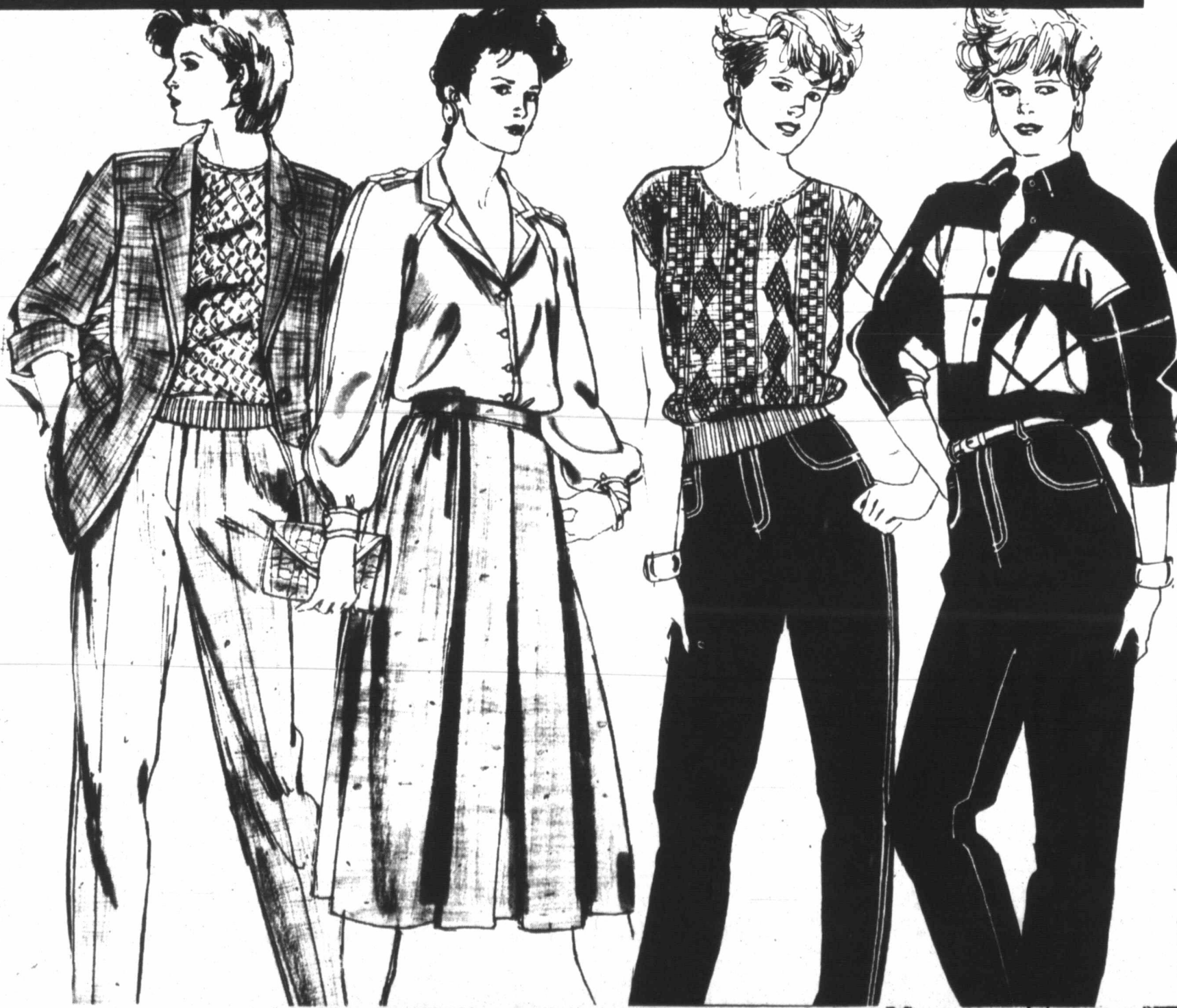
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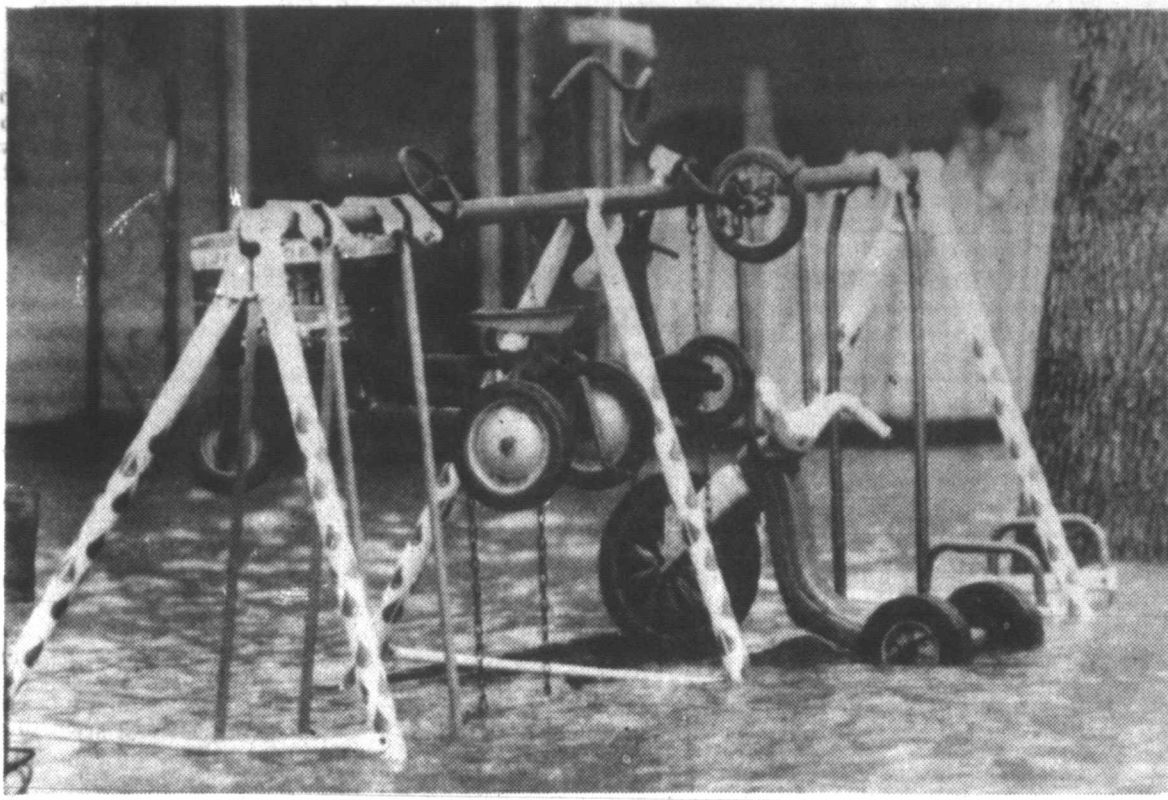
Junior Pants reg. 19.99 to 24.99 by Happy Legs—Tomboy—Santa Cruz

Junior Jeans reg. 25.00 to 32.00 by Wrangler and H.I.S. Chic

Junior Tops & Sweaters reg. 14.99 to 19.99 by You Babes—Genesis—Collage and others.

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**SAVE THE TRICYCLES!** — A toy truck and two tricycles hang from this Juniper Beach, Ky., resident's backyard swingset to keep them from floating away into the swollen Ohio River Monday. Flood warnings were in effect for parts of the river as heavy rains brought the water close to or above flood levels. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reagan returns to confront deficit and tax headaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — After being buoyed by the Geneva summit and Thanksgiving at the ranch, President Reagan is back confronting the contentious domestic issues of deficit-reduction and tax overhaul.

Some administration officials have expressed displeasure with the way Congress is handling those issues and Republican congressional leaders were meeting with Reagan at the White House today in hopes of getting some specific signals.

They want to know what Reagan favors and what he would veto as the House and Senate start their rush to adjourn before Christmas.

But it appeared that Reagan — who returned to the White House on Monday night from a vacation at his California ranch and fund-raising appearances in Washington state — was prepared to offer little more than a general restatement of his desire to see

government spending cut and the federal tax code revised.

In advance of today's White House session, presidential Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, Budget Director James C. Miller and M. B. Oglesby, the president's assistant for legislative affairs, met Monday on Capitol Hill with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the budget committee.

Afterward, Regan said "we're quite concerned" about Pentagon spending cuts under a pending balanced-budget plan aimed at wiping out federal red ink by the end of the decade.

"We don't want the defense portion crippled by this," Regan said, adding that the president hopes to stick with the goal of allowing military spending to rise with inflation during the current fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Time is running out for action on the balanced-budget plans because they have been attached as amendments to necessary legislation raising the government's borrowing authority — the national debt limit — to more than \$2 trillion.

Regan said the president has not made up his mind about a tax overhaul plan approved by the Democratic-led House Ways and Means Committee. The panel drafted a package that differs from the president's original tax proposals, and that has drawn criticism from House Republicans.

The president and the legislators also planned to discuss pending legislation to overhaul federal farm programs, extend the "Superfund" program to clean up toxic waste dumps and make good on a three-year package of more than \$80 billion in deficit-reduction actions.

## Price tag rising for nuclear plant

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Texas Utilities Electric Co. officials say a higher price tag for the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will not lead to an automatic increase in electric rates but the future remains uncertain because of start-up delays.

The latest delay in the plant's opening will add \$900 million to its cost, bringing the projected price tag to \$5.46 billion, utility officials said.

The utility announced the delay two weeks ago. The nuclear plant has been under construction near Glen Rose for more than 10 years. TUEC owns 87 percent of the plant.

TUEC spokesman Dick Ramsey said a rate increase request has not been ruled out for 1986, but no

request has been filed with the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

Comanche Peak's original cost was estimated at \$779 million in 1974. The cost and completion date of the plant have been changed eight times since then as doubt has been cast on equipment safety and inspection procedures.

Officials said a complete federal reinspection, which will cost \$130 million in the next 18 months, is underway.

But TUEC officials say, despite the growing price tag, utility customers — including those in Eastland, Sweetwater, Breckenridge and other cities — pay slightly lower electric rates on average than three years ago.

The last rate increase TUEC was

granted came in 1982, said PUC spokeswoman Maria Baker.

She said the PUC in 1984 ordered TUEC to give customers a slight reduction in rates.

TUEC spokesman Steve Williams said the company probably will ask for a 10 percent rate increase if the plant's first reactor comes on line in mid-1987 as scheduled.

He said another rate increase request, "a little less" than the first request, will be made when the second reactor comes on line, probably in late 1987 or early 1988.

But the utility is still uncertain when it will get federal approval to open the plant, so more delays are possible, said Williams.

## Cause of high school fire not determined

NEW CANEY, Texas (AP) — The cause of a fire that destroyed administrative offices at New Caney High School has not been determined, Montgomery County fire officials said.

Investigators were at the school Monday trying to determine what caused the blaze that forced school officials to cancel classes for 1,400 students Monday, a fire dispatcher said.

School officials have not assessed damage costs but the fire caused heavy water and smoke damage to classrooms. There were

no injuries.

The fire, reported at 8:11 p.m. Sunday, was under control by 10:55 p.m., but Porter and New Caney volunteer fire departments and nine other departments called in to assist did not leave the scene until 3 a.m. Monday, officials said.

Porter Fire Chief John Kelly said the fire appeared to originate in the school's English and history department offices in the center of the building. Those offices and the principal's office were destroyed in the blaze.

The New Caney school board

scheduled an emergency meeting Monday evening to determine where the displaced students will attend school while the burned building is being repaired.

"We really don't know right now what will happen," said Frank Norwood, the school's maintenance director. "We haven't had time to assess damage or anything else."

"Stubbornness is the energy of fools." Proverb

## Confident Edwards denies federal racketeering charge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards told the jury in his federal racketeering trial Monday that he bribed no one, hid nothing and took pains to see that his role in a \$10 million hospital investment venture was perfectly legal.

Edwards, who will be cross examined by prosecutors Tuesday, also said that he probably lost more than he won at Nevada dice tables over the past few years, but added that his losses were nowhere near the \$2 million suggested by federal prosecutors.

The governor appeared calm and confident as he testified on his own behalf in the 12th week of his federal racketeering trial. He prosecutors were wrong when they contended that his debts to Nevada casinos were a possible motive for his involvement in the hospital ventures.

As he has throughout much of his 30-year political career, Edwards admitted, made light of and defended his penchant for gambling.

"It's legal, it's my money. My family goes with me as often as they can," he said under questioning from defense lawyer James Neal.

Early in the trial, prosecutors outlined about \$2 million in debts Edwards ran up at casinos in Nevada in 1982, 1983 and 1984. But they never outlined his actual winnings and losses.

They noted that Edwards almost always paid back his debts in cash, sometimes paying debts as large as \$400,000 with cash stuffed into suitcases and handed to casino couriers in Baton Rouge.

On the stand, Edwards said he earned and paid taxes on all of the cash he used to pay his casino debts.

He said he always kept a large supply of cash on hand for gambling or other recreational purposes.

Neal asked where Edwards kept the cash fund.

"I used to keep it in a safe at my house, but since this is getting out now I'm not going to do that anymore," Edwards deadpanned.

Edwards said he ran up debts at the casinos for several reasons — none of them particularly sinister.

Sometimes he signed debt "markers" to get chips for friends who made trips with him. They always paid him back, he said.

Sometimes, even when he was on a winning streak, he left the casino without immediately paying his debts because he was pressed for time. The casinos never complained, he said.

Asked by Neal whether he ever won more than he lost, the governor said that there may have been a couple of years when his winnings outstripped his losses. He didn't specify the years but said the net winnings were reported on his income tax returns as required by law.

In most other years, Edwards said, he couldn't be sure how much he lost. "I'm sure I lost a little bit, but never in the amounts indicated."

Throughout the day Edwards and Neal tried to establish that Edwards' investments in the allegedly illegal hospital projects were made, after the end of his second term as governor in 1980 and before the start of his third term in March 1984.

"There was no question in my mind that as a private citizen I was authorized to do exactly what I did," Edwards said. Edwards acknowledged making about \$1.9 million on the deals.

Edwards and seven others are accused of abusing the state's health care system to make sure hospital and nursing home projects in which they held interests were certified by the state. Once certified, five of the projects were sold to large hospital corporations that could use the state certification to qualify for federal money.

Other defendants include the

governor's brother, Marion Edwards, and their nephew, Charles Isbell.

A key element of the prosecution's case is the contention that defendants bribed state health department employee John Landry. In 1983, prosecutors say, co-defendant Ron Falgout offered Landry a promotion in exchange for help in getting certification for a project.

The bribe was offered in anticipation of Edwards' 1983 election victory over incumbent Gov. Dave Treen, according to federal prosecutors.

Landry's promotion came through after Edwards took office on March 12, 1984. But Edwards said he had nothing to do with it.

"I was not even aware that Mr. Landry was in existence until after these proceedings started," Edwards said.

Last week, the head of the Department of Health and Human Resources, Dr. Sandra Robinson, said she promoted Landry with no instruction or encouragement from Edwards.

The governor began his testimony Monday morning with a summary of his early life and political career.

"I was born in 1927 on a sharecropper's farm in rural Avoyelles Parish," he began. He then briefly detailed his education, military service and a successful political career that began with his election in 1954 to the Crowley city council. He went on to the state Senate and then to Congress before he was elected to his first term as governor in 1971.

When testimony turned to the hospital case, Neal first asked Edwards about his business relationship with Isbell, a real estate agent.

Edwards said he helped Isbell establish a real estate business and was, in name, a partner with his nephew. But, he said, he never made any money off of his nephew's real estate deals.

## Citations issued under new law

DALLAS (AP) — At least 178 citations were issued in North Texas during the first two days that the state's new seat belt law went into effect, authorities say.

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said Monday that official statewide totals of citations for failure to have a fastened seat belt will not be available until the end of the month.

But DPS officials said they expect compliance with the law to surpass the 65 percent figure estimated before enforcement began Sunday.

Dallas authorities said at least 75 tickets were issued after midnight Sunday but the figures will increase as more reports are filed.

The high number of tickets, which carry fines of \$25 to \$50, is an indication that police will not be

going easy on violators, said Dallas police Capt. W.R. Patterson.

"We're going to enforce it just like any violation or law," said Patterson. "The tickets are issued in an effort to get people to pay better attention ... It'll make them more aware."

"Some of the people are used to it; they've been wearing them all along," he said. "And some of the others are going to have to get used to it."

## Final 1985 wheat subsidy checks going out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government checks totaling \$1.5 billion soon will be going to an estimated 475,000 wheat farmers as the final installment on 1985 crop payments.

The so-called "deficiency payments" by the Agriculture Department will be in addition to about \$700 million that wheat farmers collected in advance when they began signing up in the 1985 program more than a year ago. Farmers had to agree to cut their wheat acreage by 30 percent in order to qualify for federal price supports and payments.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Monday the final payments will be made through local offices of the agency "as soon as possible after Dec. 10."

Final 1985 payments totaling

about \$150 million also will be made to about 53,000 barley producers who participated in the program, and about \$10 million will go to 25,000 oat producers.

Deficiency payments are made under current farm law when the market price of wheat is below a target level. The payment makes up the difference between the target and the market average, or the price support loan rate, whichever is higher.

The loan rate is the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using their crops as collateral. When market prices consistently exceed the loan, farmers tend to repay the loans and sell or use the commodities as they choose. But if market prices are down, farmers can opt to let the government take over the commodities. In that case, the debt is canceled.

For wheat, the target price was \$4.38 per bushel. The average

market price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year, June through October, was \$2.99 per bushel. The loan rate was \$3.30 per bushel, so the payment was computed at \$1.08 per bushel.

The barley payment rate was set at 52 cents per bushel, the difference between a target of \$2.60 and the loan rate of \$2.08 per bushel. The actual barley market averaged \$2 per bushel.

For oats, the payment rate was set at 29 cents per bushel, the difference between a target of \$1.60 and the loan rate of \$1.31 per bushel. The market average was \$1.26 per bushel.

In the 1984 program, wheat farmers collected about \$1.04 billion in deficiency payments and barley producers, \$50.4 million. No payments were made for oats last year.

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# Trees of Christmas future take root at state nursery

By JUDY GIBBS  
Associated Press Writer  
GOLDSBY, Okla. (AP) — Mike Vorwerk may have your 1990 Christmas tree. If he does, it's oh, about four inches tall in a field at the state Department of Agriculture's forestry division nursery here.

He could have your 1991 tree, too. But it's just a seed in a bag stored

in a refrigerated vault. Vorwerk is superintendent of the state's only bareroot seedling nursery, where about 2 million tiny trees are grown every year on 75 acres of irrigated land tucked behind Interstate 35 and a rural air field near Golsby.

Some of the trees will find their way into front rooms at Christmas, while others will warm homes as

firewood, or protect soil from erosion by water or wind. Every year, the nursery sells another 4 million to 5 million seedlings for 10-12 cents each with just one catch: The trees must be used for conservation purposes, not for ornament. Almost half of the total sold are southern pines grown by Weyerhaeuser Inc. under contract with the state at a facility in Fort Hauser, Okla.

Vorwerk said acceptable uses for the seedlings are for windbreaks, wildlife habitat, erosion control, timber production, firewood production and Christmas trees.

Most people comply with that restriction, said Kurt Atkinson, assistant director of the Department of Agriculture for the western region.

"They may be low priced, but these seedlings take a lot of care. The trees we sell are only 1- to 2-year-old bareroot seedlings, 10 to 12 inches tall. At that height, they'd

be easy to run over with a lawn mower," Atkinson said. Vorwerk said the bareroot seedlings are extremely fragile — "you can kill one in less than a minute" if the roots dry out. The nursery considers it good if 85 to 90 percent of the seedlings survive after being uprooted. "Often, it's not that high," he said.

Most homeowners prefer to buy bigger, sturdier trees for ornamental planting, he said. To further discourage the suburban homeowner who wants to plant a shade tree, the department requires minimum orders of 200 seedlings, Atkinson said.

That has resulted in some surprises at the nursery, where Vorwerk said some folks have arrived to pick up their 200 trees with a horse trailer. "They're real surprised when we hand them a bag" about the size of a potato sack, he said.

Orders for this year's harvest

already number about 1,000, with the average order for 450-550 trees, Vorwerk said. Before the orders can be filled, the weather must cooperate.

"They can only be harvested when they're dormant," which is after all the leaves have dropped on the hardwoods, Vorwerk said. "In a normal year, that's about the first of December. We need several more days like this," he said in a recent interview, on a day when the high temperature reached only the mid 40s.

The people who buy the seedlings are usually farmers and other individuals who own small tracts of land, Atkinson said. The majority will go into wildlife habitat or firewood production.

Christmas trees are becoming a big Oklahoma industry, too, Vorwerk said. After leaving the nursery, the seedlings will need four to five years to grow big enough for harvesting, he said.

A few seedlings are sold to some of the major forest industries, but Atkinson said they have their own nurseries and are therefore not a major market.

How many trees are grown any year depends on a number of factors, Atkinson said. The department considers demand for specific species and overall demand for seedlings from the year previous. "It's kind of a guessing game," he said. "If there's overdemand for a certain variety one year, we try to increase production the next year."

The state's seedling program began in 1927, and Atkinson said he hopes to make it self sufficient by 1988. "We won't miss it by much," he added.

But the seedling effort will never be a money-maker, Vorwerk said. "Our purpose is not to make money. Our purpose is to provide a high quality, low-cost seedling for conservation purposes," he said.

## The cry of revolt is Mexico's lost cause

By Tom Tiede  
CUAUTLA, Mexico (NEA) — Juan Peres Tabuerda still remembers the first time he met the great man. It was early in the year 1912. Tabuerda was a teenage peasant walking on a country road here in the state of Morelos, and as he says it, "There he was, riding a grey horse, covered with afternoon dust."

Emiliano Zapata.

"I knew him immediately," Tabuerda goes on. "He had a large drooping mustache, and his ammunition belts were crossed over his shoulders. He asked where I was going, and I told him nowhere in particular. Then why don't you follow me," he said, and he spurred his horse and rode off at a trot."

Well, Tabuerda says it was an offer he couldn't refuse. Most young Mexicans of the day would have followed Emiliano Zapata to the ends of the earth. He was the fabled farmer who, in 1910, organized a poor people's army to instigate what is now known reverently as this nation's social revolution.

Tabuerda became a first captain of the calvary in that revolution. And he rode with Zapata until the leader was killed in 1919. Tabuerda continued to campaign for the general's ideals, however, until some of them were adopted when the modern nation of Mexico was created in the years before 1930.

And actually, Tabuerda is still campaigning for the ideals. He is 92, bent over a walking cane, but he belongs to a patriotic group called the "Zapata Friends of the Republic." The group is made up of men who fought with the general, and they try to keep the spirit of the revolution alive.

It's not easy. Tabuerda says the Zapatistas battled for an egalitarian country that has never come to pass. The old captain thinks strides have been made, and many things have changed, but 75 years after the social revolution "there is still too much poverty and suffering in Mexico."

Half the people in the nation live in substandard housing, for example. Four of 10 in the labor market do not earn the minimum wage. Twenty-five percent of the nation's adults have never been taught to read or write, and legions of outback farmers still do not have cropland to call their own.

Indeed, Tabuerda says living standards for some Mexicans are not much different than they were when he was a young man. And frustrations are also similar. He says there are people in the country who are so degraded and miserable that he would not blame them for starting a revolution of their own.

And yet he doesn't think they will. He says revolutions need leaders, and there aren't many around anymore. He says says Gen. Zapata and his horse have been succeeded by politicians and their limousines; in other words, there are no more heroes in Mexico, at least none worth following into civil war.

A short accounting:  
Student leaders: They led protests that resulted in some governmental reform and hundreds of street deaths in the 1960s, but the movement has expired. There is no widely known student leader in the country today, and, what is more, there are very few demonstrations of any kind by young people.

The Communists: They have created a political party that champions the concerns of the working class, but the membership is small and the leaders have no standing. The Catholic church lobbies against communist views of any sort, and the pronouncements of the church here are by and large respected.

The church: Despite its influence, it hasn't claimed a Mexican hero since Father Miguel Hidalgo de Costilla. He was a rural cleric who called for liberation from Spain in the early 1800s. Priests today are rarely known outside their parishes, and they stick mostly to religious affairs.

The rumors: There are stories from time to time that guerrillas are training in the remote mountains of Mexico, but no legends are emerging. Some observers think the guerrillas are, in fact, sportsmen rather than revolutionaries, and thus they have no intention of producing a latter day Zapata.

Capt. Tabuerda sniffs that they couldn't produce one in any event. He says his general was one of a kind: "He was a man of the people, a friend to us all, and he believed everyone was entitled to live with respect and some hope. He gave up his life for that belief. He was the greatest man I ever knew."

The old man doubles his fist at that. And he waves his arms for punctuation. "I believe in the revolution," he adds, loudly. "I believe in the people who work the land in this country. I would take up my guns again, by God, I would do it right this minute, if Gen. Zapata would come back and ask."

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**FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

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**DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS** 15 OZ. BOX **99¢**

**SPAGHETTI** 16 OZ. PKG. **53¢**

**ORANGES** 11 OZ. CAN **77¢**

**FRUIT** 17 OZ. CAN **77¢**

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**REVLON FLEX** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

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**WEEK 9 BLUE CARDS**  
GOOD NOV. 28-DEC. 4, 1985  
BONUS NUMBERS FOR BLUE CARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON TV DEC. 4, 1985

B	I	N	G	O
2	18	34	49	61
6	19	38	52	63
9	24	40	54	70
15	27	43	59	72

**6:57 P.M.**  
Here are this week's Tele-BINGO numbers:

**SHURFINE FROZ. BROCCOLI SPEARS OR CAULIFLOWER** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**PIE SHELLS** 2 CT. PKG. **89¢**

**TATER TOTS** 2 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

**REVLON FLEX** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

**LIGHT BULBS** 2 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

**VANILLA** 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

**SCILLING BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN **99¢**

**SCILLING GROUND CINNAMON** 1 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

**SHURFINE FROZ. BROCCOLI** 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

**BISCUITS** 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

**MARGARINE** 2 1 LB. TUBS **\$1.00**

**CHEESE** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

**CHEESE** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

**CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**

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# Supreme Court will decide if local governments can drop Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether state and local governments may withdraw their employees from the nation's Social Security system.

The court will review a ruling that invalidated a 1983 law in which Congress sought to protect Social Security's economic integrity by barring states and local governments from pulling out.

Reagan administration lawyers said the ruling last May 31 by a federal judge in California carries

"immense" financial impact for Social Security, and could drain the pension system of more than \$3 billion by 1990.

States and local governments have been allowed to enroll their employees in Social Security since 1950, and local government workers in all 50 states are enrolled today.

As of 1983, some 9.4 million of an estimated 13.2 million state and local government employees participated in Social Security. Only five states — Alaska, Maine,

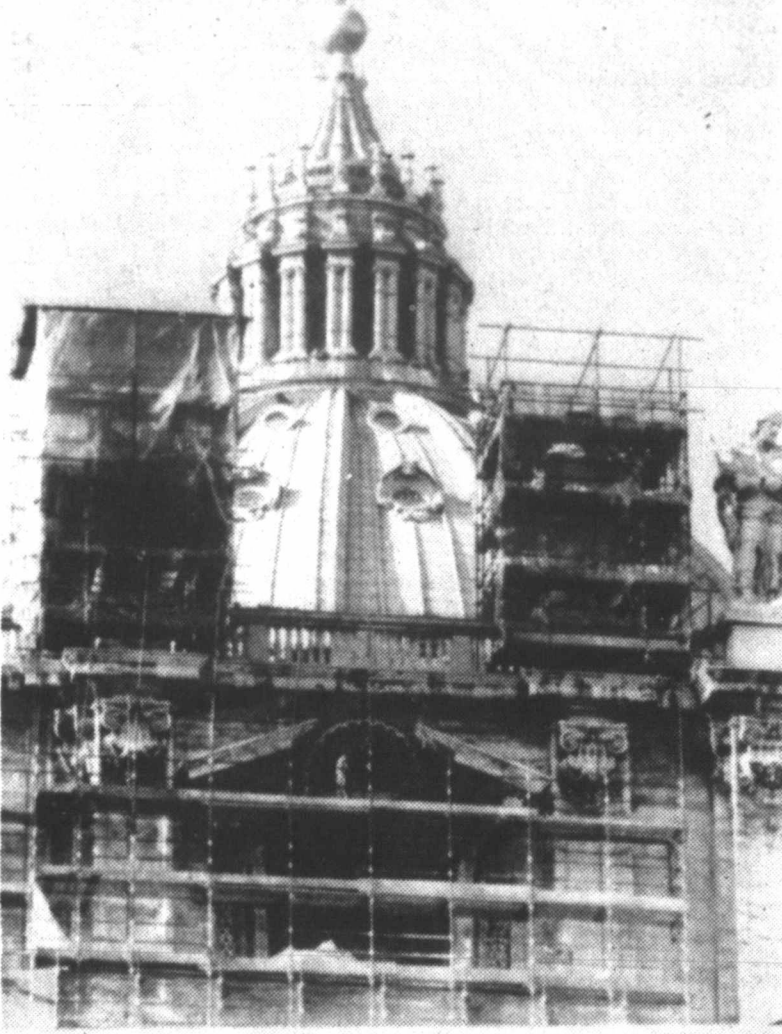
Massachusetts, Nevada and Ohio — do not have their own employees enrolled in Social Security.

In other action, the court:

- Agreed to study the legitimacy of a gambling casino accounting technique the federal government says could cost it millions of dollars in tax revenue.
- Granting an appeal by the Reagan administration, the court said it will review a ruling that allowed a Reno, Nev., casino to list some potential slot machine payoffs as a tax deduction.
- Agreed to decide whether a tax-exempt charitable organization's sale of group insurance to its members may be taxed by the federal government.

The justices said they will use the appeal of a Nebraska educator to determine whether the writers of such letters may be sued in courts outside their home states.

- Said it will consider throwing out state court suits in Ohio filed by two women from Scotland and Canada against the maker of Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug that allegedly caused birth defects.
- The court agreed to review a ruling that an Ohio state court is a proper forum for the suits.
- Refused to hear an appeal by federal workers seeking bigger pay raises than those recommended in recent years by President Reagan and former president Jimmy Carter.



BEING RESTORED — Michelangelo's dome emerges from behind the scaffolding set up for the restoration of St. Peter's facade at the Vatican. (AP Laserphoto)

## Federal judge orders ex Teamsters boss to prison

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Monday ordered former Teamsters president Roy Williams to begin serving a 10-year prison term for conspiracy to bribe a U.S. senator.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall ordered the ailing labor leader to report by 4 p.m. CST Tuesday to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. Williams suffers from emphysema, and his attorneys have said he fears he will die in prison.

Attorneys for Williams, who did not attend Monday's hearing, had requested a reduced sentence or even probation. Lawyer Michael LeVota urged the judge to consider

Williams' recent cooperation with the government in its investigation of organized crime, and said incarceration would send a negative message to other Teamsters who might be contemplating helping the government.

The U.S. Justice Department asked a 60-day reprieve so authorities could continue questioning Williams about Teamster ties to organized crime.

In denying the motions after a hearing today, Marshall said the offense that Williams was convicted of "is one that cuts at the vitals of a free society, a conspiracy to bribe a member of the U.S. Senate."

In a case the Reagan administration says could affect hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenues, the court will review a ruling that income the American Bar Endowment earns by selling insurance to its lawyer members is tax-exempt.

— Agreed to decide how difficult it should be to file a libel lawsuit over defamatory letters of recommendation.

Citing a lack of jurisdiction, the court let stand a ruling that upheld most of a federal pay-raise law while striking down a so-called legislative veto provision.

- Left intact the dishonorable discharge of Robert R. Garwood, court-martialed for aiding the enemy and assaulting another American while a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

## Farm machinery slump expected to worsen

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dramatic five-year slump in the sale of new farm machinery sales is expected to worsen in 1986, according to an Agriculture Department forecast.

"Dealers continue to offer incentives to spur new farm machinery sales," says a report by the department's Economic Research Service. "But with record crop production and weak export demand driving down crop prices, U.S. farmers are expected to purchase even less new farm machinery in 1986."

The analysis is in the agency's December issue of Agricultural Outlook. It did not include dollar figures for machinery sales. However, a spokesman said those are being revised and will be announced shortly.

An earlier report showed sales of new and used farm machinery collectively are expected to be in a

range of \$6.4 billion to \$6.8 billion this year, down 9 percent to 12 percent from a 12-year low of \$7.28 billion in 1984. Sales rose to a peak of \$11.75 billion in 1979 before turning down.

The latest review, written by economist Michael Hanthorn, said the demand for most tractors declined significantly this year, with the largest drop reported in the sale of four-wheel-drive tractors. Those are expected to show a 35 percent drop to an estimated 2,575 units.

"Overall, farmers continue to show a preference for new tractors with less power," the report said. "The average per-unit size for new purchases of wheel tractors over 40 horsepower has dropped from 104 horsepower in 1984 to about 95 horsepower this year."

In the two-wheel-drive category of 40 to 99 horsepower, sales are expected to rise less than 1 percent to 38,300 tractors. However, sales of larger two-wheel-drive tractors of more than 100 horsepower may

drop 10 percent from 1984 to 21,975 units.

Sales of grain and forage harvesting equipment also have declined sharply, down 25 percent by this fall from the record lows of a year earlier.

For the year, farmers are expected to buy 8,875 self-propelled combines, down 22 percent from 1984. Sales of corn heads may be down 25 percent to 4,800 units, and forage harvester sales are down 27 percent to 2,600 units.

"Hopes this summer for at least steady sales of haying equipment in 1985 did not materialize; a May sales spurt did not carry through the summer," the report said.

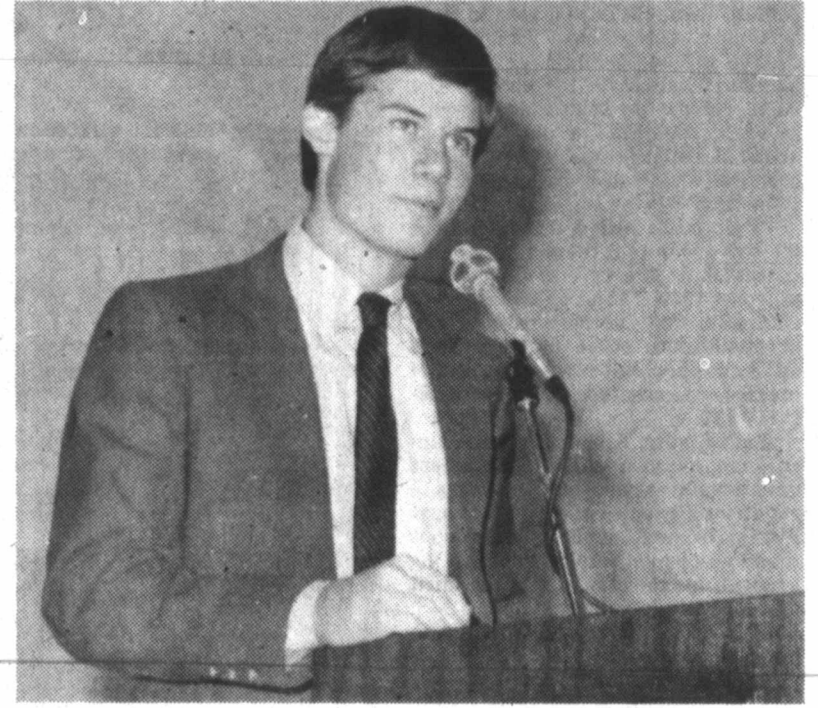
Sales of small hay balers in 1985 are projected at 6,875 units, down 17 percent from last year, and mower conditioner sales are off 17 percent to 6,875 units. Windrower heads are expected to decline to 1,950 sales, a drop of 34 percent.

"The North American farm machinery industry has been taking unprecedented steps to

remain financially viable," the report said. "Ford Tractors recent announcement that it will purchase Sperry New Holland (pending approval by the Federal Trade Commission) make the fourth major corporate merger in the farm machinery industry within the past year."

An aim of the mergers is to save money by increasing operating efficiencies, consolidating and reducing production capacity, and reducing the number of employees.

"With demand for farm machinery projected to remain weak in the foreseeable future, one can expect the domestic farm machinery industry to hold production to a minimum in an effort to reduce large inventories further," the report said. "Dealers will continue to offer a variety of incentives to promote new machinery sales."



LEE HAYGOOD

## Canadian resident to head Junior Hereford Association

CANADIAN — Lee Haygood of Canada was elected president of the American Junior Hereford Association during the 9,000-member organization's recent 20th annual convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Haygood is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haygood of Canadian.

He first became associated with the junior Hereford association when his family operated the Indian Mound Farm in New Harmony, Ind. Re-establishment of the Indian Mound Farm to Texas enrolled Haygood and his two sisters in the Texas Junior Hereford Association.

Haygood has since held the leadership positions of second vice-president and director. The Texas Hereford Auxiliary awarded him their annual scholarship in 1984 in recognition of his outstanding achievements.

He has had considerable success in the showing with his 4-H and FFA Hereford steers and heifers. He was the exhibitor of the 1981 Indiana State Fair overall grand champion steer and the 1983 All-American Hereford Expo reserve grand champion heifer.

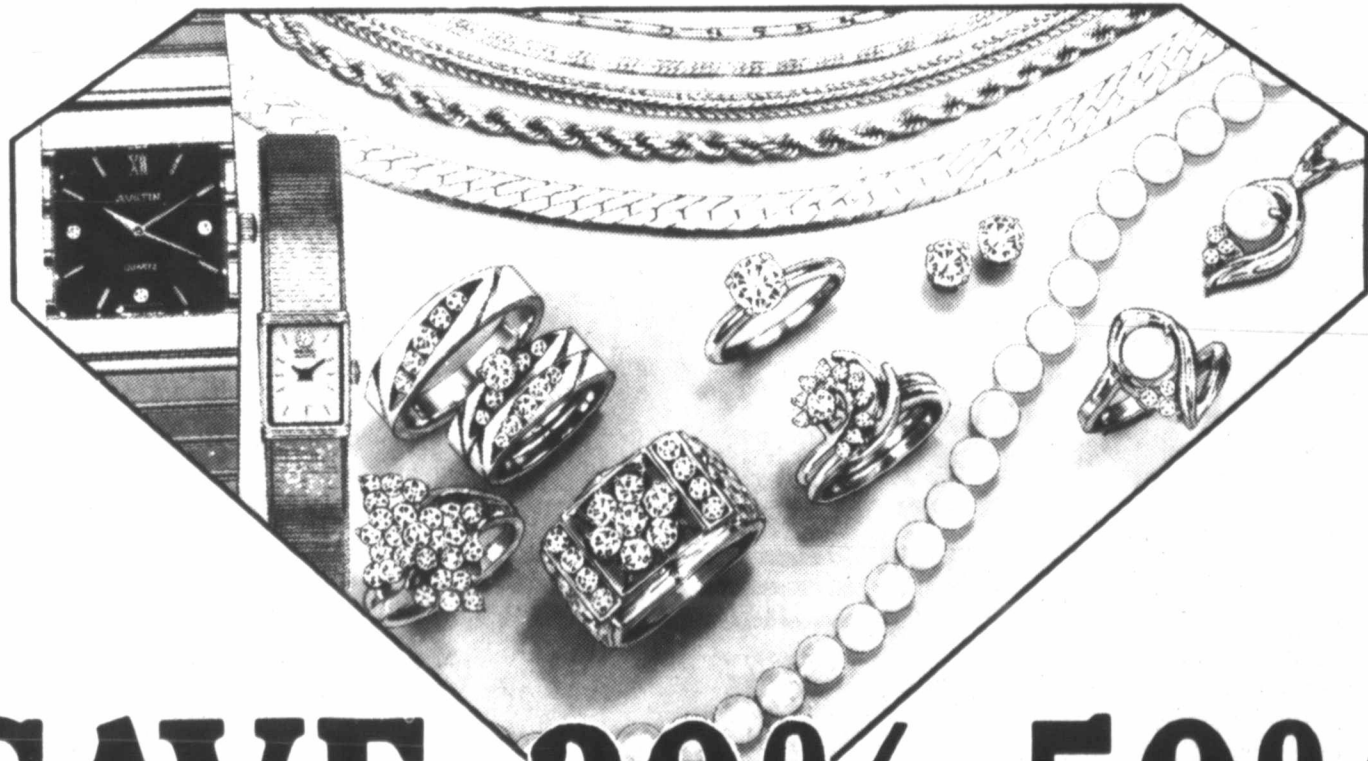
Haygood is presently attending Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., as a sophomore studying agricultural economics.

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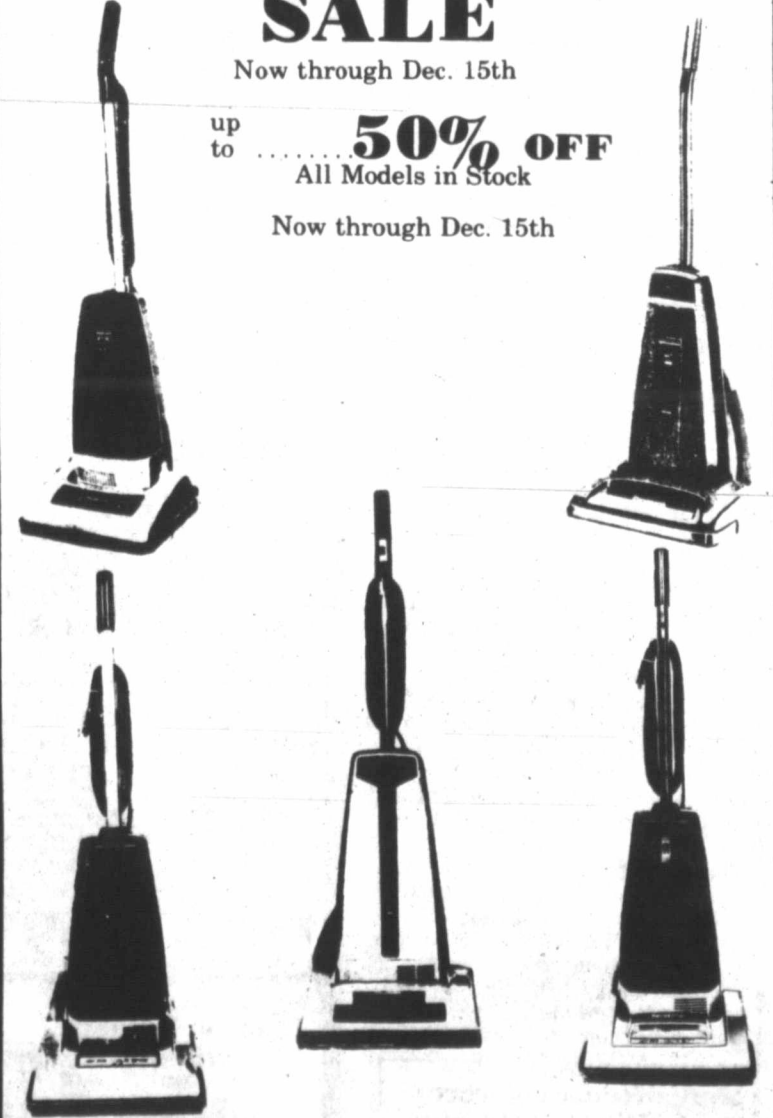
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# Willie Williams a Burkburnett legend

By DOROTHY CROWDER  
Wichita Falls Record-News

BURKBURNETT, Texas (AP) — "Little Willie" Williams could be called a Burkburnett tradition. Just about everyone in town knows him, and he knows everyone.

"I may not be able to say their names, but I knows their faces," he says.

At 5 feet, 2 inches and 105 pounds, the former shoe shiner is called "Little Willie" by most people, but some call him "Mr. Willie." Others simply call him "Shorty" or "Porter."

Whatever they call him, the residents of this North Texas town on the Red River have a high regard for the little man who strolls the sidewalks of the business district every morning.

Williams is 73. He walks with a crutch under his right arm and an eternal smile on his face. His clothes may be ragged and his shoes worn, but he is referred to as a "as a real gentleman" by those who know him best — the business

people of the town. Each morning, rain or shine, Williams walks seven blocks to the Ideal Cleaners. There he has coffee and doughnuts with Joe Hensley, owner of the cleaners.

"Mr. Willie and I have had breakfast together for 15 years. He gets here about 7 or 7:30 a.m. We sit and chat, and I make him take his vitamins," Hensley said.

Hensley buys vitamins for Williams to help him in his battle against increasingly poor health.

"I've known Mr. Willie all of my life. As a kid, I sold papers on the street corner and I thought he was old then. He's a gentleman. A real gentleman," Hensley said.

Williams was born March 25, 1912, in the tiny East Texas community of Fedville. He came to Burkburnett with his mother in 1927 and moved here in 1928. He served two years in the Army during World War II.

He never married, and explained with a toothless grin, "I'm happy that way."

For many years he worked as

shoe shiner and janitor at Joe and Joe's Barber Shop on Main Street. When he started shining shoes, Williams got a dime. Toward the end of his career, he was getting 25 cents.

"But people don't shine their shoes no more," he said.

Children love him and gather gleefully when they see him. Busy people pause to walk across the street to shake his hand and exchange a word or two.

"Mr. Willie has a very strong love of people. He's one of the kindest people I've ever known. Whenever someone does something nice for him, he is always grateful," said Annie Belle Harris, a friend.

"He always returns a good deed. When someone does him wrong, he doesn't say a thing, he just tries to do something good for those who hurt him. He does for others what the world has forgotten to do. He's a true Christian," she said.

As Williams walks the blocks between The Ideal Cleaners and the post office, he stops to chat with those in business along the street.

He gathers their mail and eventually deposits it at the end of his trek. There he sits on the post office steps to rest a while with his crutch leaning against the building.

When he sees a woman coming to the post office with an arm full of bulk mail, he quickly gets up, grabs his crutch to steady himself and opens the door for her with a broad smile across his face.

The changes in the downtown area of Burkburnett, now a town of about 10,000, make Williams sad.

"The biggest change in Burkburnett was the closing of the Corner Drug Store. When they closed, a part of the city died. I used to like to go in there for a chicken sandwich and talk to people as I drank my coffee. I sure miss the Corner Drug Store," he said.

Asked why he goes out of his way to do good for others, Williams explained, "There's always some good people somewhere. If you're nice to them, they're nice to you."



CLAM CANCER — Maine Marine Resources pathologist Stuart W. Sherburne holds out a sample of clams dug from the shores of Salt Bay in Damariscotta. Sherburne hopes to discover why cancer is spreading through softshell clam beds from Maine to the Chesapeake Bay. (AP Laserphoto)

## Disease is killing softshell clams

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Near the bays and coves where clam diggers stalk their living through sand and mud, researchers are digging for the cause of cancer which is spreading through softshell clam beds from Maine to the Chesapeake Bay.

Every official asked to comment about the disease said publicity is a bigger threat to the clam industry than the cancer itself. The significance of the disease, however, is not clear.

"We don't know that much about it," said Stuart W. Sherburne, senior marine pathologist at Maine's state Fisheries Research Laboratory here. "We know we've got it. Why we've got it — that's a problem."

The problem is growing, and biologists are stepping up efforts to pinpoint the cause and its implications for human health and the future of the clamming industry.

"There's no danger of getting cancer from eating clams that have these tumor cells," Sherburne said.

His research indicates that the cancer was found in only three clam beds along the Maine's 3,000-mile coast prior to 1983. Since then, the cancer has appeared in more than 20 beds dotted along the entire length of the state's coast, with 26 percent of the clams sampled turning up cancerous at Salt Bay in Damariscotta — in the heart of the Boothbay region, one of Maine's most popular tourist areas.

The diseased clams are potentially an even greater problem several hundred miles to the south, in the Chesapeake Bay. Researchers at the National Marine Fisheries Service's lab in Oxford, Md., are reluctant to discuss their research, explaining they prefer it to be published in scholarly journals first.

Aaron Rosenfield, director of the Oxford lab, confirmed that upwards of half of the softshell clams have died of the cancer in some parts of the bay.

"Fifty percent is a high number," he said, "but you don't know what it really means."

Consumers and many clam diggers have been oblivious to the problem because the cancer attacks the circulatory and reproductive systems and is, in most cases, invisible. About 2 percent of the cancerous clams will

have yellowish-brown growths of about an eighth of an inch on some of their tissue, Sherburne said. In the rest, the disease has not progressed enough to be visible, or has gone so far that the clam is dead.

Softshell clams are the second most valuable seafood commodity in Maine, behind lobster, generating more than \$11 million for the state's fishermen last year, according to state figures. So far, according to Sherburne, the cancer has not been linked to any dead clams found in Maine.

Experts wonder why the cancer affects clams and not mussels. The disease has not been linked to red tide, which has poisoned shellfish along the Maine coast in the past.

If a virus is to blame, Sherburne said, cooking would kill the viral agents.

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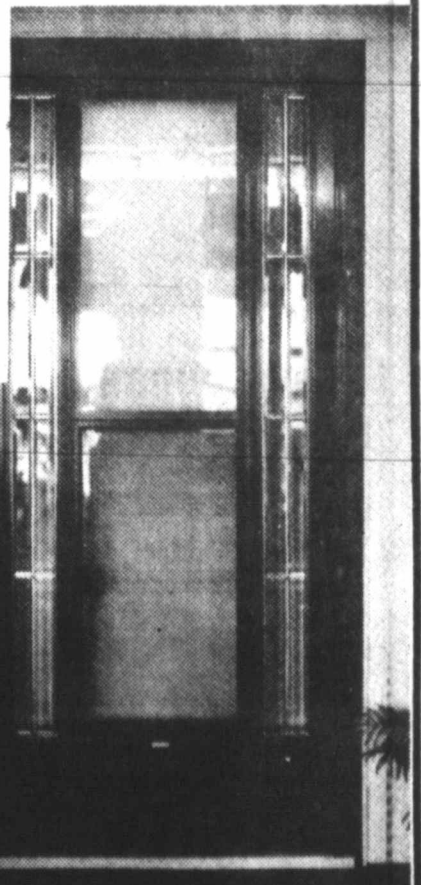
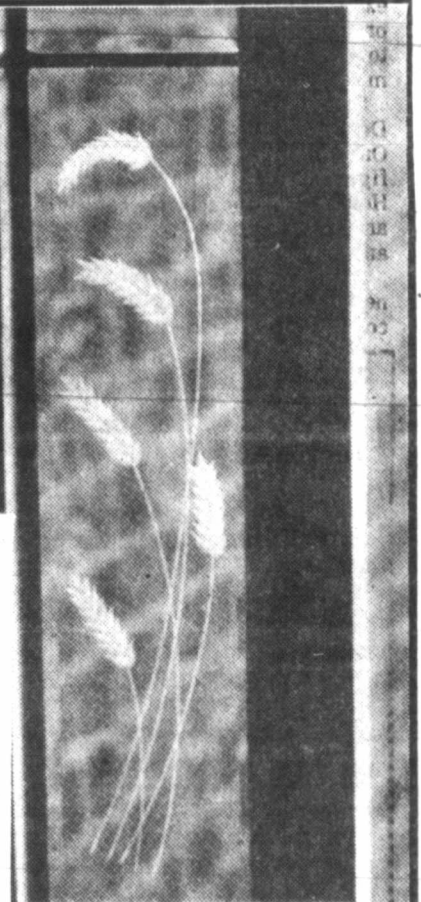
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# Cost of insurance could cripple medicine

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Hammurabi, the lawgiver of ancient Babylon, decreed that physicians who injure their patients should have their hands cut off. Amputation has since given way to malpractice insurance. But the furor over skyrocketing premium costs could be as crippling to American medicine. This is the first installment of a three-part series examining the problem.

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How sick is American medicine due to inflammation of the cost of malpractice insurance?

Some would prescribe two aspirin and tell it to sleep it off.

Others would rush it into the hospital for emergency surgery.

Before attempting a diagnosis, consider these symptoms:

—In the last decade suits against doctors have tripled.

—In that time the average jury award in a malpractice case has risen from \$166,165 to \$954,858, according to Jury Verdict Research of Solon, Ohio.

—In 1983 the medical insurance industry took in \$1.57 billion in premiums, according to Best's Insurance Management Reports. Its losses totaled \$2 billion, including money set aside for reserves.

—The American Medical Association reports 16 percent of its members were sued in 1984 for malpractice. In this climate, 35 percent of its members told the AMA they have limited the types of cases they will accept.

—Pregnant women on Molokai had to be flown to Honolulu to give birth after doctors on that Hawaiian island stopped delivering babies in the face of an increase of malpractice premiums to \$24,000 a year.

—The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reports 12 percent of its board certified members no longer deliver babies.

—A survey in Missouri reported the cost of malpractice insurance has added \$45 to a patient's daily hospital bill.

—In the Buffalo, N.Y., area last summer only four of 37 hospitals were performing orthopedic surgery, one of the most sued specialties.

—In New York two midwives, who mostly work among the poor, considered leaving the business when their insurance premiums were raised from \$400 to \$24,000.

—The St. Paul Companies, the nation's largest private malpractice insurer, increased premiums 27 percent this year.

—In rural Nevada, where many family doctors have stopped delivering babies, a woman in labor was told she would have to pay \$1,000 "up front" to charter a plane to fly her to a hospital.

In a word, there can be little doubt that the high cost of malpractice insurance has affected health care in the United States. Less clear are the causes of the crisis or even if there is a crisis at all.

Says Stanley Rosenblatt, a plaintiff's attorney in Miami: "The crisis only exists in the pocketbooks of doctors. Doctors are too stupid to realize they are being ripped off by the insurance carriers."

Says Dr. William T. Mixson of Coral Gables, Fla., president of ACOG: "Professional liability is the most serious problem facing our specialty, a problem of crisis proportions."

Somewhere in between is Dr. Patricia Danzon, an expert on health care. "I prefer not to use the word 'crisis,' but there is clearly a more rapid increase in premiums. This seems to be more specific to some states but possibly because they had been pushing problems under the rug."

Those problems hardly existed in the days when the family doctor was a town institution, a kindly Solomon with a magical black bag ever ready to hitch up his buggy day or night to bring succor.

"In those days that's about all medicine could do," says John Shertieff, head counsel for Blue Cross Blue Shield of New York.

Then medical technology — "wonder" drugs, CAT scans, organ transplants and other miracles beyond imagining — made the physician a true healer. At the same time the physician became less a figure of reverential awe in an increasingly impersonal society where you didn't know the physician who was going to cut you open. You had merely been referred to him. Health care became a focus of rising expectations because it usually could deliver on those expectations. But when it failed, it became vulnerable to the pain or resentment of patients who had found the blessings of modern medicine had their limits.

The thought of suing a doctor in his horse and buggy never occurred. The thought of suing a stranger of the huge hospital he worked in came easier.

"The doctor is no longer a pseudo-priest," says Scott Baldwin of Marshall, Texas, who is head of the 66,000-member Trial Lawyers Association of America, and whose doctor grandfather brought Lady Bird Johnson into the world.

"There's an attitude that says 'we're going to have fewer babies, so we want a perfect baby,'" says Dr. Maurice N. Courie of Raleigh, N.C. who quit obstetrics last year after his insurance premiums tripled in two years.

Six states installed a ceiling on awards for pain and suffering. Sixteen states permitted payments of awards or settlements in installments. Many of these legislative acts were overturned on appeal. Illinois and North Dakota declared a cap on damages unconstitutional. New Hampshire said limiting pain and suffering for medical injury violated equal protection because there were no limits on non-medical injury.

There were efforts to limit lawyers' fees. Plaintiffs' lawyers protested this would prevent the poor from filing suit since malpractice fees are usually contingent on the attorney's winning. Otherwise he comes free. (In any case, several studies report the suer ends up with an average of 28 cents on the dollar of an award or settlement.)

California passed a wide-ranging package which was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. That state has a cap of \$250,000 on pain and suffering, permits payment over a number of years, sets a scale for legal fees and requires plaintiffs to declare if they have received other sources of injury compensation to prevent double-dipping. The installment payout, for instance, would be of obvious benefit to the carrier in a recent California case. A paralyzed infant will receive \$120 million if she lives to age 78.

Justin Tierney, president of the doctor-owned Norcal Mutual Insurance Co. of San Francisco, said the changes have helped his company keep premiums below the cost of inflation. Insurance costs in California had risen 15 percent yearly in the decade after 1965. Since the laws went into effect, it has been 7 percent a year. The average jury award is about \$300,000 below the national average.

Chief Justice Warren Burger questioned in a speech this year if "the traditional lawsuit is the fairest and most efficient means of dealing with personal and property damage cases."

Malpractice lawyers, for their part, argue that doctors should not

be singled out for protection. If the courts are jammed with civil suits, they add, only 3 percent of them involve malpractice.

Unlike the 1970s crisis, this one has to do with cost of insurance, not availability. Whatever changes in tort procedures, lawsuits have continued to proliferate, even in California. Insurance companies have raised their rates accordingly to fight or settle suits. James Corcoran, New York's insurance commissioner, early this year granted a 52 percent premium increase to a carrier in that state. He conceded it was "ridiculous" but said state law required insurance companies be solvent.

As a result, neurosurgeons in a high suit area like Long Island now pay more than \$100,000 a year for coverage. Their colleagues in Pennsylvania are paying \$59,370 this year, an increase of 104 percent over 1984.

Says Dr. Sylvan Eisman, a lawyer and internist in Philadelphia: "There are too many lawyers, especially in urban areas, looking for work."

Patricia Danzon is not too sure that's the cause. "The conventional wisdom is that the number of lawyers is related to the number of suits."

Perhaps doctors in part are victims of their own affluence. "How many of these doctors have gone broke? None," responds malpractice lawyer Lawrence Grant of Paoli, Pa. in answer to his own question. "Malpractice insurance is just a cost of doing business. This crisis isn't a crisis. It's just an attempt by physicians to defeat their only enemies, justice and accountability."

The insurance companies suggest otherwise. Payments to claimants in 1978 were about 57 percent of premium income. In 1982 the ratio was 110 percent, according to Best. "In other words, medical malpractice insurers are losing money," says Joseph Nardi, president of medical services for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

"If we're so profitable, why isn't there an insurance company on every street corner?" says Timothy Morse, senior marketing officer for the same firm.

Scott Baldwin replies: "Back in the early 1980s, the companies were investing their reserves at those nice 20 percent interest rates. There was some rate-cutting among the companies because they were fighting over premium dollars to invest at those nice returns. So now interest rates are down, and the companies are hitting the soft touches, the doctors, who can afford it. I don't blame the doctors. I'd be mad, too."

People like Scott Baldwin just don't understand the insurance business, the companies argue. One year's balance sheet means nothing. For instance, in most states a minor can sue for birth injuries until he or she reaches adulthood. St. Paul says it gets 40 percent of its suits three or more years after the alleged injury. It currently has one that dates to

1962.

Given those time spans and the seemingly ever-rising rate of suits and jury awards, the companies to stay solvent and satisfy state insurance examiners must put aside huge sums as reserves against future claims. The Scott Baldwins see the income from these reserves as profit, the companies as prudence. To look at one good year as an example of profitability, they say, is to ignore the "long tail" suits and their settlements drag across years of balance sheets.

The "bedpan mutuals" generally do not have the massive reserves nor sometimes the underwriting experience. They are similarly beset. The average claims against the doctor companies were 12.17 per 100 physicians in 1979 and 20.3 in 1983. Best gave only six an A rating in a study of 33 of the doctor companies.

"A lot of the others are in a bad way," says Tierney of Norcal. On the other hand, companies like his, being owned by doctors, can be very effective in screening out the high risks in their own profession. Norcal, for instance, stopped anesthetists from leaving the operating room while surgery is in progress.

On average the American doctor pays about the same for malpractice insurance as he did 10 years ago: 3 percent of gross income. But the premiums for specialists are, as noted, much higher. A family doctor in Arkansas may pay \$1,400 as opposed to \$80,000 for a brain surgeon in Ft. Lauderdale. This could change the distribution of health care and may already have.

In New York, where rates are high, only 25 percent of the young doctors who serve their hospital residency in the state stay on to practice there. In recent years the increase of obstetricians per 100,000 people in New York has been 17.5 percent. In the rest of the country it is 26 percent. Parts of Florida, another high premium state, have shortages of baby doctors.

"We see a potential mass exodus of senior specialists," says Harlan Knudson, executive director of the Washington Medical Association. "We won't be without care, but we may lose some of the quality of care."

The rural sections of Nevada — most of the state — have seen that already.

"It's a disaster and may be what will happen nationwide," says Dr. H.E. "Pat" Crow of the office of rural health at the University of Nevada.

Last year the out-of-state company that covers Nevada said rural family doctors who also delivered babies faced stiff premium increases. Twenty percent of them made good on a threat to quit obstetrics.



## Highland Lake dam sites are studied

AUSTIN (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers has taken the first step to reconsider three potential reservoir sites on Colorado River tributaries upstream from the Highland Lakes.

The projects would be built primarily for flood control but they could provide surface water for drinking supplies and recreational use.

The Austin American-Statesman said today the corps study will focus on dam construction at Fox Crossing in Mills County on the Colorado between Pecan Bayou and the San Saba River; at the confluence of the Llano and James rivers in Mason County, and at the confluence of the San Saba River and Brady Creek in San Saba County.

"You've got to get started or you'll never get there," said corps

study manager George Prochaska, pointing out the dam construction process can take 20 to 30 years.

Prochaska said the final size of the projects has not been determined.

The projects — shelved at least 10 years ago — might make more economic sense today because more development has taken place along the Highland Lakes, said Bill West, director of water resources for the Lower Colorado River Authority.

West said that a decade or more ago the infrequent flooding mainly affected weekend fishing camps.

Corps officials met this summer with LCRA officials about the projects. Last month, the river authority board — without allocating any funds or saying a project should be built — directed LCRA staff to provide the corps data about its water needs.

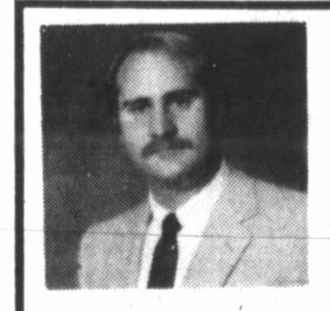
## LOWER BACK PAIN

If you've been treated for lower back problem and the pain and discomfort are still there, you may be able to benefit from chiropractic treatment.

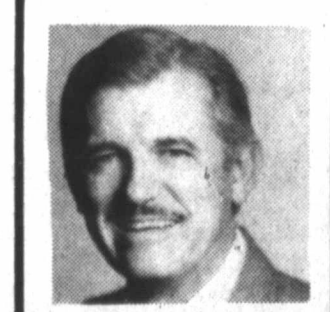
If your spine is out of alignment, this may be causing other problems in addition to lower back pain. Because the body's nervous system is closely integrated with the spine, any misalignment can cause painful irritation. Abnormal nerve function may affect whatever organs, glands, or tissues that are supplied by that nerve.

The nerves of the lower back, for example, are connected to certain organs and other structures in that area. If lower back spinal misalignment is putting undue pressure on the nerves, you may be suffering from more than lower back pain. It may be having a direct effect on other areas of your body.

A thorough examination can disclose exactly where the problem is and how it can be corrected.



Dr. Mark Sherrod



Dr. Louis Haydon

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**SAY AGAIN** — Postman Heddwyn Roberts with a grin and a parcel recently at the railway station which is up for sale in the North Wales village with the longest name in Britain. Even Welsh-speaking Roberts is likely to use the postcode LL61 5JR, the easy way to put the address, which means Mary's Church in the hollow of white hazel near to the rapid whirlpool by St. Tysilio's Church near the red cave. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bingo buffs stampade to a little town in Louisiana

VINTON, La. (AP) — Big-time bingo games with pots as big as \$10,000 are attracting bus loads of travelers from as far as 450 miles away to this little town on the Texas border.

They come from places such as Laredo, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston, Texas, traveling up to nine hours for the chance at a winning card and thousands of dollars in prizes.

Despite its high stakes, the games are legal in Louisiana because a charity is the sponsor.

However, there has been criticism because of the distribution of the money involved. In an eight month period, just over \$100,000 went to the charity of nearly \$2 million in gross receipts.

Records showed that gross receipts of \$1,901,681 were collected over 30 days of games between March and October; expenses totaled \$451,292; cash prizes were \$1,338,395, and \$110,678 went to the Calcasieu Association of Retarded Citizens.

In a letter last March, parish secretary Jennabeth Smythe said she felt some of the expenses listed in the first bingo report were not "reasonable."

She said the parish bingo ordinance prohibits any expenses except "bonafide" items of reasonable amount of goods, services and other merchandise necessary for the operation of the game.

A lawyer for CARC, Scott Pias, responded that the expenses listed on reports sent to the secretary

where actual expenses incurred.

"These expenses are not known until you conduct a game and look at what was actually spent to make the effort successful," he said.

Chartered bus trips, provided by the bingo sponsors, were reported among the highest expenses, going as high as \$11,000. Reports also show the organization advertised in several Texas newspapers and spent \$2,300 in September to advertise in the Houston Chronicle.

Bingo has long been a part of the culture of south Louisiana, where games sponsored by the Roman Catholic church have kept an argument going in the Legislature over whether it is legalized gambling.

Although the state allows parimutuel betting at its five thoroughbred tracks (including Delta Downs in this town outside Lake Charles), attempts to permit casino gambling consistently fail in the Legislature.

The Vinton bingo games take place in the cavernous Activity Center, which seats up to 1,000 people along 16 long tables. Doors open at 11 a.m.

From the time it was built in 1983, the center has remained controversial because of attempts to put bingo games there.

Until these games began operating, several groups had tried unsuccessfully to set up a bingo operation but could not comply with the parish ordinance.

The Vinton games offer a colorful collage.

Pretty women in tight shorts

carry wads of cash about. Hawkers walk the aisles selling cards the entire eight hours of daily play.

Up on the platform, the announcer grabs a ball from a blower machine. A lighted board behind him keeps count.

"B-3, the number is B-3," George says over the loudspeaker. Suddenly someone yells, "Bingo!"

"Come on down!" George shouts. The winner runs down the aisle. Hundreds watch enviously as she picks up a \$5,000 cash prize.

Players keep money nearby so they can buy more bingo cards at a moment's notice. Off-duty Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's Department deputies in uniform carry holstered revolvers, working security.

Players stand in a long line to buy cards. Some of the card packages range from \$35 to \$90. In one day, a person can play up to 35 different games and the winners receive their payoffs in cash.

Most bingo flyers list winning payoffs as between \$100 and \$10,000. But winners usually have to split these pots with other winners, often with as many as seven winners a game. On one particular day, there were 87 winners out of approximately 900 to 1,300 players.

The last game is played at 8:30 p.m. In the patter of a television gameshow host, the announcer urges players to return the next week. He calls out a Texas phone number for bingo buffs who want another free bus ride.

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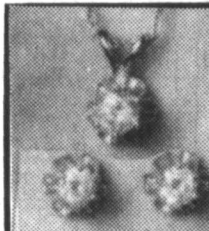
Compare at \$210

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

**Gent's Horseshoe Ring**  
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Compare at \$395

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.20 Ct. .... 209	.25 Ct. T.W. .... 229
.25 Ct. .... 269	.50 Ct. T.W. .... 499

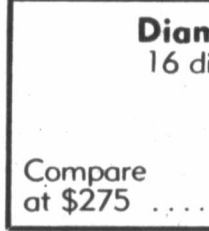
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10 Kt. Gold

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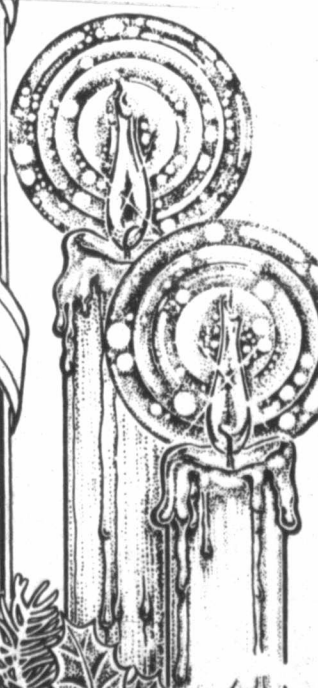
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TOP O' TEXAS

MARQUEE

The Pampa News

TV channel guide

TV Crossword

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**DON'T MISS IT!!**



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985

**ACROSS**

- 1 Red (comb. form)
- 5 Kind of gas
- 11 Pigtail
- 12 Contemporary painter
- 13 Cry of despair
- 14 glands
- 15 Made editing mark
- 17 Honshu bay
- 18 Paving substances
- 19 Travel on horseback
- 21 Dead heat
- 24 Vetch
- 25 Ritual
- 26 Polynesian god
- 27 Not in
- 28 Basic machines
- 30 Front runner
- 33 Chemical suffix
- 34 River in Yorkshire
- 35 Housetop feature
- 37 CIA predecessor
- 40 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 41 Move quickly
- 42 Domination
- 43 Actress Balin
- 45 Unpredictable
- 47 Collector (of facts, etc.)
- 50 French river
- 51 Squatter
- 52 Lazybones
- 53 Maker of earthenware
- 54 Musical symbol

**DOWN**

- 1 Kings
- 2 Warmis
- 3 Expel

- 4 Of (Fr.)
- 5 College degree (abbr.)
- 6 Spooky
- 7 Bird class
- 8 Eating alcove
- 9 Last queen of Spain
- 10 Of the (Sp.)
- 11 Asian country
- 14 Mine entrance
- 15 Female saint (abbr.)
- 16 Coastal area of Ethiopia
- 20 Consign
- 22 Noun suffix
- 23 Dawn goddess
- 25 Street (Fr.)
- 26 Latin greeting to Joy
- 29 Compass point
- 30 Burmese
- 31 One (Ger.)
- 32 Most esthetic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	H	A	T	L	L	D	W	H	A	M	
A	U	S	A	I	E	R	A	U	T	O	
F	R	E	D	M	A	Y	Y	E	L	P	
F	L	A	P	P	E	D	E	L	S	I	E
J	E	L	L	O	I	R	A				
A	L	O	E	W	R	I	T	I	S	T	
I	I	I	W	O	E	S	W	O	N	T	
L	A	N	D	E	R	S	J	E	T	T	
J	E	E	R	S	M	U	N	D	A	N	E
A	P	S	E	L	A	C	I	V	A	N	
W	I	T	S	L	I	L	I	N	E	M	O
S	C	A	T	B	A	D	G	R	E	S	

- 36 Genus of maples
- 37 Commencement
- 38 More foxy
- 39 Dry, as wine
- 41 Rajah's wife
- 42 Track sections
- 44 Norse night
- 46 Went by car
- 47 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 48 Fifth zodiac sign
- 49 Be mistaken
- 52 Iridium symbol

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10									
11									12									
13									14									
15									16	17								
18									19	20	21	22	23					
24									25	26	27	28	29					
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40									41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51									52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	

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**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**PEANUTS**

**GARFIELD**

**Astro-Graph**

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could have to put in overtime, upsetting certain social plans. Mate may not understand. Avoid brooding. Wait until you get home to have a heart-to-heart talk.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not a good time to open business negotiations or make a big career change. Sit tight for a bit. Your past efforts will be handsomely rewarded.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distant affairs show new financial promise. Do more business entertaining in your home. Teamwork helps you boost profits and reduce operating expenses.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Greater self-control is necessary where spending or eating is concerned.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Mate or partner is unusually understanding. Do not ask too many favors. Catch up on your domestic obligations. A family get-together puts you in the holiday spirit.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A friend may be in a position to do you a big favor. Have faith in your abilities. Allow for the unexpected when making plans. Romance thrives in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A change in lifestyle could fulfill many of your desires. Mate or partner shows greater appreciation for your efforts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look for a surprising development involving distant interests and a distinguished political figure.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel could prove disappointing. Stick close to home base. A close friend or relative helps you get your finances back on track.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your enthusiasm for a job-related activity could make you forget a promise to mate or partner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek quiet surroundings when working on tasks that require intense concentration.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give your best at work today. Higher-ups notice more than you think. Your inventive mind serves you well in business.



# LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby

*Mother-in-law pressed to be baby sitter as well as nurse*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Several months ago, our 59-year-old mother-in-law had to quit her job to stay home and care for our father-in-law, who had a massive stroke that left him totally helpless. They have six married sons and 11 grandchildren—the youngest is 4 months old and the oldest is 10 years old.

The folks are on a limited budget, so all the sons must help out financially. We wives can't care for Pop because he has no control over his bowels or kidneys, and we do not feel like that is a job for a daughter-in-law. We are also very busy with our own families.

We don't mind our husbands helping their parents with money, but we think Mom should repay the favor by keeping our kids every weekend. It would give each one of us a "vacation" from our kids every six weeks. Our husbands don't think their mother should be obligated to baby-sit, but we do. After all, we are obligated to give them \$20 a month. What do you think?

DOT IN GEORGIA

**DEAR DOT:** Your mother-in-law already has her hands full caring for her invalid husband, and to expect her to baby-sit every weekend is the height of insensitivity. If you daughters-in-law need a vacation from your kids, take turns looking after each other's children every weekend.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a sailor in the U.S. Navy and an avid reader of your column. A few weeks ago, "Kathryn in Rock Island, Ill.," wrote that pedestrians should walk facing traffic, and asked if you would mention it in your column. You wrote back and told her that in case pedestrians didn't know it, they were supposed to walk on the left side of the road.

Well, Abby, Stars and Stripes is the paper where I read your column, and where I am stationed we would be walking on the right side to be

facing the traffic. Sorry to be so picky! Sign me ...  
PICKY IN JAPAN

**DEAR PICKY:** I would say that overlooking the fact that the traffic flows in the opposite direction in many foreign countries is a monumental goof. Others wrote to remind me. Mea culpa.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** After experimenting with parenthood for almost 40 years, I have come to the conclusion that children are a sexually transmitted disease with an incubation period of about 15 years, at which time they become an acute cephalalgia (headache), a cervical strain (pain in the neck) and a maximal pain in the gluteus maximus (butt). And like herpes they can be forever.

D.O. IN OHIO

**DEAR D.O.:** Please be careful! Heaven help the child accidentally conceived by your carelessness.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** My friends and I have a question that only you can answer. When you catch a bouquet at a wedding and the marriage ends in divorce, are you still going to be the next to be wed?

JUST WONDERING

**DEAR WONDERING:** The catcher has no guarantee that she will be the next to wed regardless of how the marriage turns out.

\*\*\*

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39-cent) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



**SANTA WHO?** Chandler Bowers, 20 months, son of Charles and Janyth Bowers of Groom, doesn't care who that jolly man in the red suit is. He wants off Santa's knee and back to Daddy's arms. But Santa eventually wins back the boy's confidence. Santa took time off from his busy toy-making schedule to listen to Christmas wishes at the Groom Festival of Trees Sunday. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)



## Herbal decorating new idea for holidays

Are you looking for some new table decoration ideas for the holidays? Consider herbal decorations. They have the advantage of tradition, but are not as common as synthetic holiday decor.

Take rosemary, for example. It's been associated with Christmas at least since the 16th century, when it was used as a strewing herb and in incense burned in churches.

Today's rosemary fanciers are just as likely to use it to decorate their homes at Christmas time. They may spray a good-sized branch of rosemary with gold or silver paint and then tie a red ribbon around it as a place decoration. Or, they may choose to display a rosemary pot plant as a table centerpiece.

Emelie Tolley is an authority on culinary and decorative herbs whose fascination with herbs led her to start "Living with Herbs," a bimonthly newsletter. She says rosemary is only one of many herbs being used to make interesting and unusual Christmas

decorations for the home.

It's part of the trend toward living with natural things. Besides rosemary, there are also homemade potpourri, pomander balls and herbal and dried floral wreaths.

Proof of the growth of interest in herbs has been the increase in both wholesalers of herb plants and retail and mail-order herbal supply outlets, added Ms. Tolley, author of "Herbs: Gardens, Decorations and Recipes."

She says that five years ago when she began her newsletter, there were only a few wholesalers growing herbs. Recently a bedding plant trade association reported 875 wholesale herb plant specialists.

Consumption of culinary herbs is also up considerably. In 1984, for instance, imports of basil totalled 3,168,000 pounds. In 1974, the total was 522,000 pounds and in 1964, a mere 42,000 pounds of basil were imported, she learned while gathering information for her book.

Though herbs have long been used for Christmas decorations, nowadays the traditional and the new are likely to be paired.

For example, she suggests making herbal Christmas balls by painting Styrofoam balls with glue and dipping them into a tray of potpourri to which you have added a few drops of essential oils. Use a skewer to make a hole in the ball and then thread a ribbon through it on a crochet hook. Tie a bow at the bottom and make a hanging loop at the top. Then suspend the balls from the Christmas tree or a window.

The art of fragranting a home has come into its own, and herbal scents are appropriate for the purpose. You can find essential oils in scents such as pine, cinnamon, clove and bayberry in herbal supply outlets which are now found in most large cities, she says. Or you may find them in a pharmacy with a large perfume and toiletries department. The oils can be used to perfume an unscented candle, to fill a small ceramic perfume ring that fits around a lamp or to saturate parchment paper, which can be laid over a lamp. The heat from the lighted lamp will diffuse the scent.

Herbal wreaths are also enjoying renewed popularity. This staple of early American life can be purchased ready-made in many gift outlets, or can be made at home as a craft project. Necessary supplies include powdered orris root, which is a fixative, dried flowers and herbs and a wire or straw wreath form. Floral wire for attaching individual flowers and wire cutters are also handy additions to the wreath-maker's paraphernalia, she added.

For decoration, and to give as gifts, she suggests making your own pomander balls. "It takes only

between 10 days and two weeks to make them," she said.

Start with an apple or orange; cover its entire surface with cloves; roll the fruit in a mixture of powdered cinnamon, cloves and orris root, changing the fruit's position several times each day for three or four days. Then hang up each pomander separately to dry. Once dried, the pomander balls can be heaped in a glass bowl and given to visitors.

Other gifts include bath herbs. A mixture of lavender, lemon verbena, camomile, rosemary and rose petals can be placed in a muslin bag. Try sewing two pretty new washcloths together and placing the muslin bag inside with a gift card. It takes about a cup of mixed herbs for each herbal bath, she said.

You can also make up catnip mice for cats and pennyroyal pillows for any pet. Pennyroyal is said to keep fleas away.

A homemade herbal tea mixture to give friends or drink yourself can be made from one part camomile, one part lemon verbena, one part linden flowers, 1/2 part mint and 1/4 part orange blossoms. In herbal lore, this tea is supposed to make you sleep better, wake refreshed and minimize skin wrinkling. Ms. Tolley doesn't guarantee the health claims, but she does say the tea tastes good.

"Herbs: Gardens, Decorations and Recipes" has a directory of mail-order and retail herbal outlets. Published by Clarkson N. Potter.)

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## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

**Q.** — I have some repairs to make on my driveway. There are cracks and holes in several places. I have never done this kind of work before and wonder whether I can handle it. What's the difference between the patching material and

the sealer? Please give me whatever tips you can.

**A.** — Patching an asphalt driveway is something you can tackle even if you have never done it in the past. If you have ever patched concrete, it is fairly similar, except that an asphalt patcher is used instead of a sand or concrete mix. If the cracks are small in width, use an asphalt crack filler. If they are wider, use the asphalt patcher, which also is necessary when filling holes. In all cases, read the directions carefully, as the manufacturers sometimes give different instructions for their products. Pay particular attention to whether the holes should be partly filled with rocks or completely filled with the patcher. When filling a hole, regardless of the method used, fill

it until you get about an inch from the surface, then tamp it with a regular tamper or an appropriate piece of wood, such as a 2-by-4 or 4-by-4. When it appears to be down as far as it will go, apply more patching material until it is a small fraction of an inch above the surface, then tamp it again. From there on, common sense will tell you whether more patching and tamping are necessary. As for a sealer, it does what its name implies — seals the surface, just as paint or varnish seals the surface of wood. Before you begin any patching, prepare the driveway by removing loose materials, weeds and whatever else might interfere with the patching and detract from the appearance. —

**Q.** — I have bought a grinding wheel for sharpening tools. I remember my father, when sharpening tools, used to hold up the blade to the light, close one eye and look along its edge. Can you tell me what this was for?

**A.** — Holding the blade up to a light is an old practice still used. If the blade has been sharpened properly, the edge will be difficult to see because there is no reflection. If the blade is still dull, the surface will reflect light and the edge will be clearly visible. —

Calling All  
Home Makers  
Brought To You  
By Aline Johnson



HOW TO BUY  
THE RIGHT LAMP

The first rule to remember in buying a lamp is that lamps should perform — not one — but two jobs for you.

Beside giving you the kind of light you want where you want it, the other job that lamps should do is to add a decorating quality to your rooms.

A famous designer once said that a lamp should be useful — EVEN WHEN IT'S OFF. What he meant was that lamps should be bought — not just for lighting — but for their own beauty. They should bring decorator touches to the place where they're being used.

Just as a lamp should be useful when it's off, you should take care that it will be useful when it's on, by having it be the right size to do the right job in lighting. Make sure that a lamp is the best height to throw the right amount of light in the right spots. And make sure that the lamp is one size want in relation to furniture around it.

Lamps can do a lot for you, both when they're on and when they're off, if chosen properly. For all your home furnishing needs and help, stop in here. We'll be glad to see you.

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Furnishings  
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Memberships Available  
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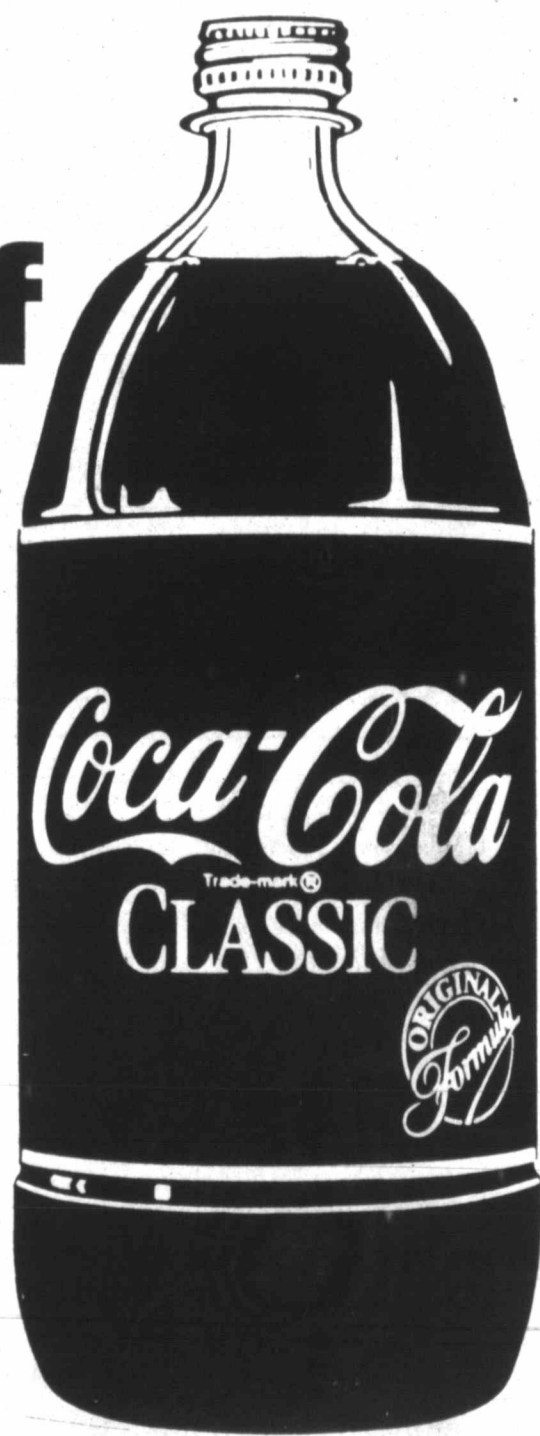
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# Bears' 12-game win streak halted by Miami

MIAMI (AP) — The so-called unbeatable team had just been beaten by a team that a year ago had itself been called unbeatable. So how did the Chicago Bears feel

about having their 12-game winning streak ended by the Miami Dolphins? "Nobody's invincible, nobody's perfect," Chicago Coach Mike

Ditka said after his team suffered its first National Football League loss of 1985, 38-24 to the Dolphins Monday night. "We're going to bounce back. It will be good for us."

Indeed, Monday's game was more like something from a year ago, when the Dolphins began 11-0 en route to a 14-2 regular season record and a berth in the Super Bowl.

Consider: — Miami scored on all five possessions in the first half, and had 31 points at intermission — more than Chicago had surrendered in the previous six games, in which it outscored opponents 170-29.

— Dan Marino looked like the Marino who in 1984 had the best season any National Football League quarterback ever had. His stats weren't brilliant — 14 of 27 for 270 yards and three touchdowns — but he was sacked just three times by a ferocious rush that had racked up 50 entering the game. And he constantly made the big play, passing for first downs on third-and-18 and third-and-19 to keep Miami's first two touchdown drives alive.

— The defense, bolstered by the return of defensive end Doug Betters from a knee injury and the heady play of linebacker Bob Brudzinski, registered six sacks on Steve Fuller and Jim McMahon.

It was Miami's fourth straight win after an injury-plagued 5-4 start and moved the Dolphins into a three-way, first-place tie at 9-4 with New England and the New York Jets in the AFC East.

The victory also struck a blow for the Miami old-timers, preserving the record of the 1972 Dolphins, the last NFL team to go through an entire season unbeaten.

"That was important for us older guys," said Coach Don Shula, who also coached that 1972 team. "But what's really important is that it keeps us tied for first place."

It also was important for the morale of a Miami team that has had some doubts about itself ever since a 38-16 thrashing by San Francisco in the Super Bowl.

"We beat a team that was playing the best football in the NFL," Marino said. "For us to beat them is a great lift. We know we can compete at their level."

"I only have one wish," Ditka said. "I hope they go as far as we're going to go (in the playoffs) and we'll play them again."

Chicago got a morale boost of its own from Walter Payton, who carried 23 times for 121 yards to break a league record with his eighth straight 100-yard game. It was hard coming, though. Chicago used three timeouts in the last two minutes of play to allow Payton, who was stuck at

96, to get the three carries he needed to set the record.

Miami took over from the start, stopping the Bears without a yard on the first series, then going 56 yards in just five plays for a 7-0 lead. The drive was culminated by a 33-yard TD pass from Marino to Nat Moore, who made the catch in the flat at the 25 and cut back for the score. A key play was Marino's 30-yard completion to Mark Duper on third-and-18.

Chicago came right back, going 80 yards in four plays to set up a 1-yard TD sneak by Fuller. Sixty-nine of the yards came on a bomb from Fuller to Willie Gault.

Fuad Feveiz kicked a 47-yard field goal gave Miami a 10-7 lead, then the Dolphins zoomed out to a 31-10 halftime margin with three touchdowns in the second quarter, two in a 40-second span at the end of the half.

The first score came on the first play of the quarter on Ron Davenport's 1-yard plunge.

For the next 8:20, the Bears controlled the ball, taking 15 plays to drive 56 yards. But a sack of Fuller by Betters forced Chicago to settle for Kevin Butler's 30-yard field goal.

Miami made it 24-10 on its next possession, going 79 yards in eight plays in a drive marked by Marino's 52-yard connection with Mark Duper on a third-and-13 play. Davenport again took it in

from the one with 1:57 left in the half.

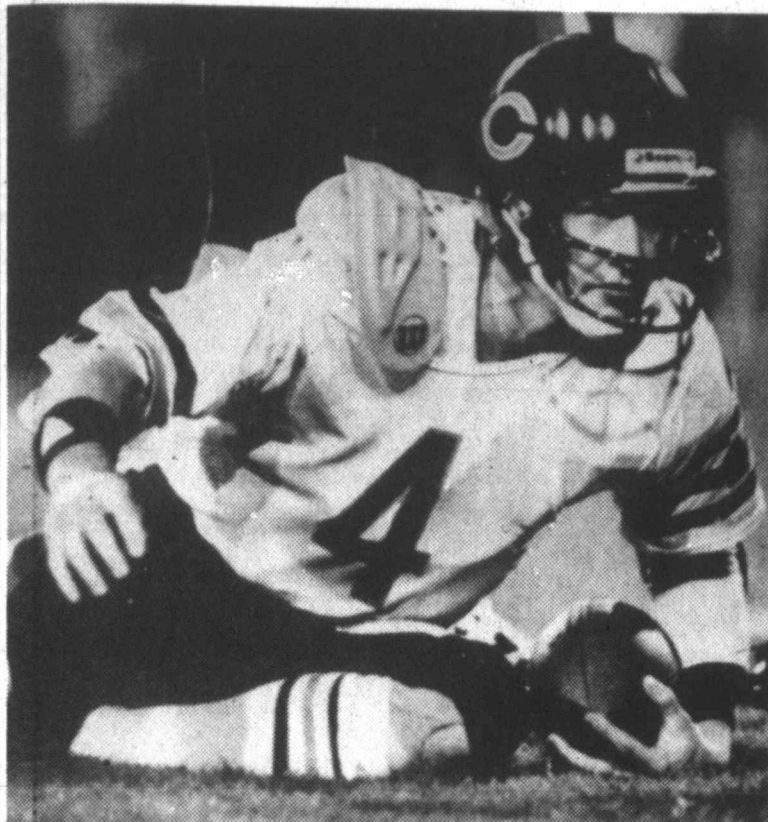
Twenty-nine seconds later, after three quick timeouts, William Judson blocked a Maury Buford punt to give the Dolphins the ball at the Chicago six. From there, Marino again hit Moore and it was 31-10 at halftime.

"It was probably as good a first half as I've been around for a long time," Shula said. "We flattened out in the second half, but we accomplished our objective — to stay even."

Fuller snuck over from the one to cut it to 31-17 after Richard Dent recovered a Mark Clayton fumble in the third period. After the Dolphins recovered an attempted onside kick at the Chicago 46, Marino connected for his third TD, a 42-yarder that deflected off the helmet of the crashing Dan Hampton and into Clayton's hands.

"Some people will say that was a cheap touchdown, but cheap touchdowns count, too," Clayton said.

Fuller, who subbed for the injured McMahon for three games, closed out the scoring with his first TD pass of the season, a 19-yarder to Ken Margerum. Ironically, Fuller later sprained his ankle and McMahon, who had tendonitis in the shoulder, returned for the final 12:47.



THAT SINKING FEELING — Bears' quarterback Steve Fuller gets sacked in second-half action. (AP Laserphoto)

## SPORTS SCENE

### Harvesters host Whitefaces

The Pampa Harvesters captured the consolation championship trophy in the Roswell, N.M. Basketball Tournament last weekend, and will be going for the top prize in the Bi-State Classic this weekend in Lawton, Okla.

The Harvesters lost the tourney opener to Amarillo Caprock, 64-61, but came back to beat Roswell Goddard, 54-52, and Roswell High, 64-51.

"Our mental preparation was much better the last two games," said Pampa head coach Garland Nichols. "Our game against Roswell High was probably our best game of the year."

Donovan Lewis, a 6-2 senior, and Petie Davis, a 6-3 senior, led the Harvesters with 46 and 39 points respectively. Both were named to the all-tournament team. Lewis and Davis are each averaging around

13 points per game on the season. Pampa takes a break from tournament action to host an improved Hereford squad tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Hereford extended Borger before losing and they've beaten some expressive people," Nichols said. "They're probably a year away from being a good ballclub. They've got a lot of juniors."

Rodney Torres, a 5-10 senior, is an outstanding guard and Bobby Baker, a 6-4 post man, hits the boards hard, Nichols said. Baker and Torres averaged 11 and 10 points respectively last season. Baker was District 3-5A's newcomer of the year last season.

Junior varsity and sophomore games are scheduled to start at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity contest. Pampa won't play at home again until Dec. 17 when Garden

City, Kans. comes to town. The Harvesters open the Bi-State Classic against Lawton Eisenhower at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Lawton High School gym. Other teams entered include Enid, Okla. Lawton MacArthur, Oklahoma City Douglas, Lawton High and Wichita Falls Hirshi.

"This tournament is going to be a tremendous challenge for us," Nichols said. "We're looking forward to playing some good games because we're playing consistent basketball now."

If the Harvesters win the tourney opener, they go against highly-regarded Wichita Falls Hirshi in second-round action.

"Wichita Falls is ranked as one of the top five teams in Texas," Nichols said. "We're going to have to play some good ball to survive." The Harvesters, 4-2, placed fifth in last season's Classic.

### 9th graders defeat Borger

Pampa Blue held off Borger Red, 72-66, in a ninth-grade boys' basketball game Monday.

Kerry Brown paced Pampa with 22 points. Dustin Miller and Greg Ferguson added 17 and 16 points respectively.

Lotis scored 21 and McIntosh 17 for Borger.

Pampa, 2-0 on the season, had a 14-point lead in the second half. Pampa defeated Perryton, 55-50, in the season opener.

Pampa hosts a freshmen tournament Thursday through Saturday at the high school gym. Pampa Blue meets Canadian at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night in first-round action.

Other teams entered include Dumas, Borger and McLean. The

finals are scheduled for Saturday night.

In seventh-grade action last night, Pampa Red crushed Borger White, 43-23.

Quincy Williams paced Pampa with 10 points while Coby Harris and Craig Stevens had eight points each. Borger was led by Hestor with 10.

Pampa Blue lost to Borger Blue, 32-22.

In eighth-grade play, Pampa Blue downed Borger Red, 47-30. Antonine Wallace and Ryan Teague had 12 points each for Pampa.

Bowie had 11 points for the losers.

Pampa coach Mark Baumann said his team played a good defensive game.

Pampa Red lost to Borger White, 47-18.

Pampa hosts a middle school tournament Thursday through Friday. Most of the games will be played in the middle school gym except for the finals, which will be played in the high school gym. Teams from Borger, Canadian, Canyon and Valley View are entered in the tournament.

In a seventh-grade girls' game, Pampa defeated Borger, 32-23. Sheila Reed led Pampa with 16 points while Tasha Johnson and Debbie Moore controlled the boards with six and five rebounds respectively.

The next game is Dec. 9 at Canyon, starting at 6 p.m. The Pampa girls have a 2-0 record.

### College basketball roundup

## Freshman leads Wolverines to win

By The Associated Press  
Freshman Glen Rice was ready when the call came, and now Michigan Coach Bill Frieder hints the call may come more often.

Rice came off the bench with 14 points, helping the second-ranked Wolverines bludgeon Tennessee 87-52 Monday night in a non-conference college basketball game at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I knew once Frieder called me off the bench, I'd be ready," said Rice, seldom used until the Tennessee game. "I had to get over the nervousness, but then I was all right."

Rice, a 6-foot-7 forward, came off the bench with 15 minutes left in the first half, scoring five baskets in five attempts as Michigan outscored Tennessee 25-4 during a 9:51 span to take a 39-16 lead three minutes before halftime.

Rice had shown flashes of offense in limited playing time earlier this season, scoring two key baskets as Michigan rallied in the second half to beat Georgia Tech 49-44 last Saturday in the Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass. That loss dropped the Yellow Jackets from second to fifth in The Associated Press poll, while Michigan moved from third to second.

"He's always going to give us a threat," Frieder said of Rice. "We stuck Glen in a crucial situation in the Tip-Off game, and he responded. That's how you get experience."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Duke 98, East Carolina 64; Georgia Tech 62, St. Louis 55; and No. 11 Louisiana State 77, Hawaii Loa 68.

Roy Tarpley scored 13 points, all in the first half, for Michigan, which led 43-20 at intermission. Tennessee, 1-1, never got closer than 19 points in the second half, using mostly freshmen. Senior forward Rob Jones led the Vols with 10 points.

Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe called Rice's performance "impressive, but it's difficult to single out one guy when they're all beating you. I think it's pretty easy

to play this game when you're ahead by 20 points." Top Ten

Forward Mark Alarie scored 21 of his 25 points in the first half as Duke built a 53-33 lead at intermission en route to an easy victory over East Carolina. The Blue Devils, 6-0 after playing their third game in four days, outscored East Carolina 11-2 in the first 3:07, and the Pirates never threatened.

Guard Johnny Dawkins added 16 points for the Blue Devils, winners of the preseason Big Apple National Invitation Tournament, and Tommy Amaker added 10, including four points in the opening run.

East Carolina, 1-1, got 20 points from center Leon Bass.

Georgia Tech went on a 12-3 run early in the second half, sparked by a pair of baskets by Mark Price, to pull away from St. Louis, then sealed the victory by hitting 6-of-7

foul shots in the final 59 seconds. Freshman Tom Hammonds led the 2-1 Yellow Jackets with 16 points, and Price had 13.

Tech led 39-38 with 5:05 gone in the second half. But Price's two baskets gave the Yellow Jackets a 10-point lead. Bruce Dalrymple, who scored eight of his 10 points in the second half, had two more baskets in the run.

Kevin Williams came off the bench to score 14 points for St. Louis, which held its final lead of the game at 18-16 with 8:27 to go before halftime.

Sophomore guard Ricky Blanton scored 20 points to lead LSU over Hawaii Loa in a game played in Honolulu.

LSU, 5-0, scored the first 10 points of the second half, before the Mongoose rallied within 73-68 with two minutes left.

### High school football pairings

Here are this week's pairings in the Texas high school football playoffs:

CLASS 5A  
REGION I  
Irving McArthur vs. Odessa Permian, 2 p.m. Saturday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa  
REGION II  
Cypress-Fairbanks vs. Conroe, 2 p.m. Saturday, Rice Stadium, Waco  
REGION III  
Houston Jones vs. Houston Yates, 3 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome  
REGION IV  
Converse Judson vs. San Antonio Holmes, 2 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio  
CLASS 4A  
REGION I  
Sweetwater vs. Lubbock Estacado, 2 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock  
REGION II  
Austin Westlake vs. Denison, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco  
REGION III  
Bay City vs. Tomball, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Katy  
REGION IV  
Caldwell vs. New Braunfels, 7:30 Saturday, San Antonio, Alamo Stadium

REGION III  
Cameron vs. Van Vleet, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Katy  
REGION IV  
San Antonio Cole vs. Cuero, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Austin  
CLASS 3A  
REGION I  
Abernathy vs. Hamlin, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock  
REGION II  
Electra vs. Pilot Point, 8 p.m. Friday, Jackaboro  
REGION III  
Greenville vs. Tatum, Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, time undetermined  
REGION IV  
Throckmole vs. Shiner, 8 p.m. Friday, Giddings  
CLASS 2A  
REGION I  
Munday vs. Wheeler, 2 p.m. Saturday, Childress  
REGION II  
Goldsworthy vs. Irwin, 8 p.m. Friday, San Angelo  
REGION III  
Raly vs. High Island, 8 p.m. Friday, Viking Stadium, Bryan  
REGION IV  
Runge vs. Agua Dulce, 8 p.m. Friday, George West  
SIX MAN  
Jayton vs. Weisert, 7:30 Friday, Samford

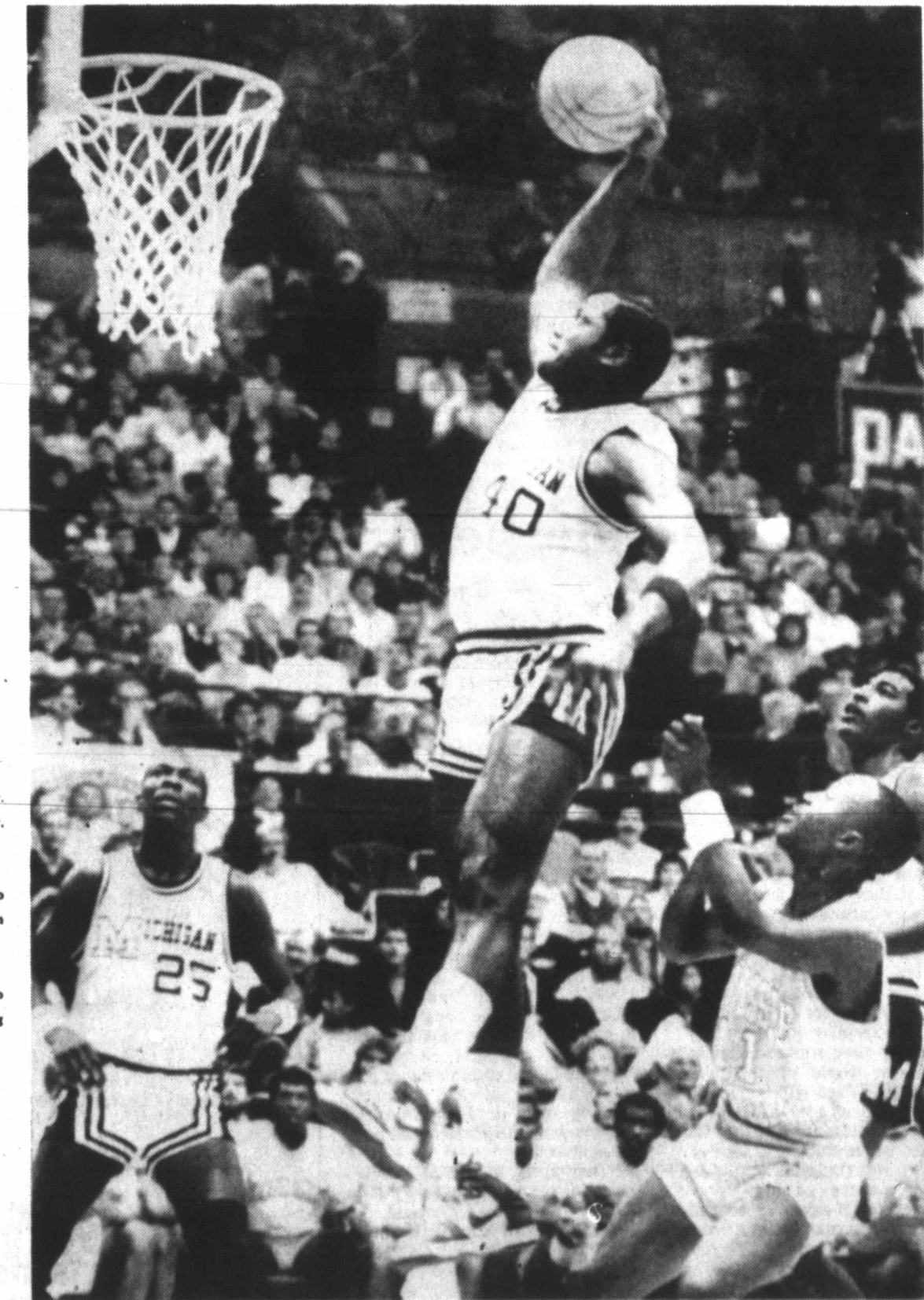
### Hurricanes vault to second

The Miami Hurricanes, fresh from a 58-7 mauling of Notre Dame, vaulted into second place today in the Associated Press college football poll behind No. 1 Penn State while unbeaten Bowling Green made the Top Twenty for the first time in 12 years.

The Sugar Bowl-bound Hurricanes have won 10 games in a

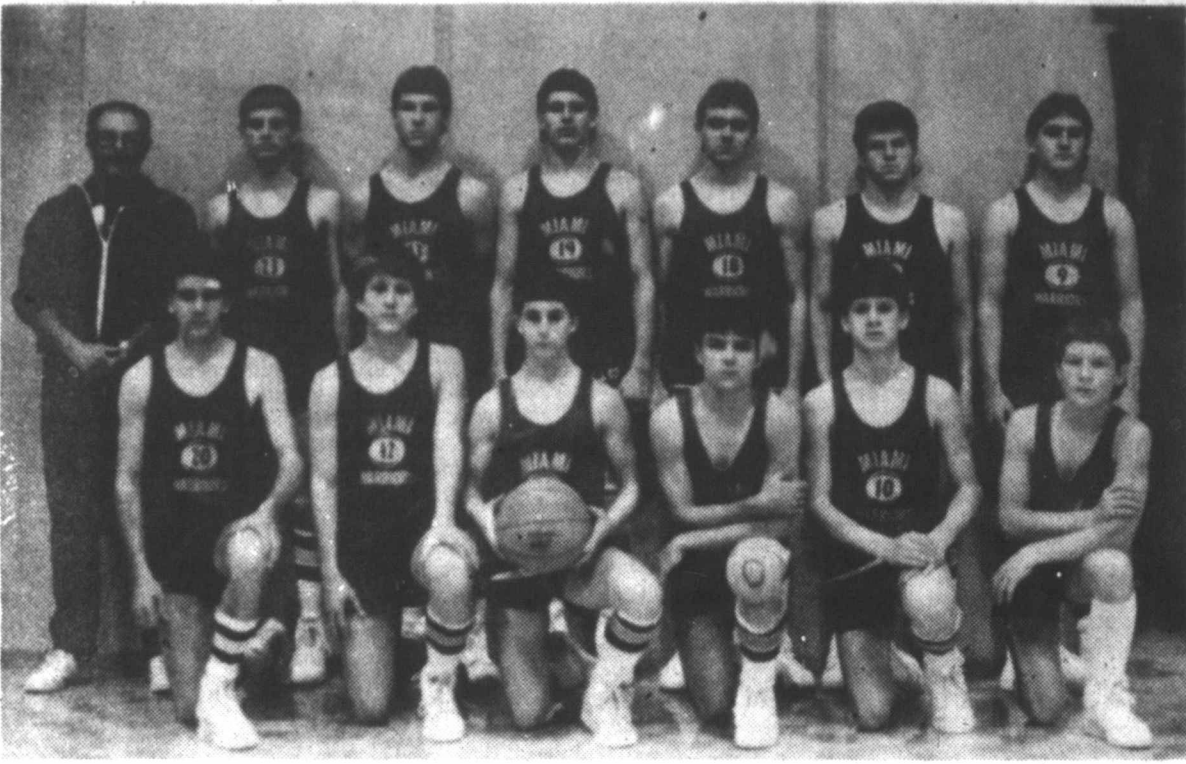
row since dropping their opener to Florida, including road victories over Oklahoma, Florida State and Maryland, and Coach Jimmy Johnson said following Saturday's rout he believes Miami is the best team in the country.

In the next-to-last regular-season poll, Miami received three first-place votes and 1,063 points.



RIM SHOT — Michigan's Richard Relfford (40) Tennessee, but the ball bounced off the rim. (AP Laserphoto)





1985-86 MIAMI WARRIORS — The Warriors, from the left, are: (bottom row) Troy Locke, Steven Riley, Steven Anderson, Jeffery Bass, Rhett Daugherty, Shane Fields, (top row) coach Brent Fountain, Brett Byrum, Clint Wheeler, John Locke, Lloyd Cook, David Scott and Greg Alexander. Not pictured is Allen Cook.

## Miami Invitational basketball tourney kicks off Thursday

MIAMI — Sixteen teams from the northern Panhandle will converge on Miami beginning Thursday for the three-day Miami Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Competing in the tourney, which will feature boys and girls brackets, will be Miami, Groom, Follett, Darroutzet, Shamrock, White Deer, Wheeler and Booker.

Tournament play will take place in both Miami gyms, beginning at 4 p.m. Friday with the Miami-Groom girls' game.

The boys consolation finals will be held at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the new gym and the championship game will begin at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in the same building.

In the girls bracket, the consolation finals will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in the new gym while the championship match is slated for 6 p.m. Saturday in the same building.

The Warriors and Warriorettes begin District 4-A play tonight at Kelson.

Brett Byrum (6-0 wing), John Locke (6-1 post) and David Scott (5-9 wing) are returning starters for the Warriors, who are expected to challenge

Wheeler for the district championship.

The addition of Jeff Bass (5-5 point guard) and Lloyd Cook (6-0 post) to the starting five gives the Warriors a solid quintet with good height up front.

Miami finished 8-4 in district play last season, coming in behind league champion Wheeler and runner-up Allison. The Warriors are 1-2 thus far this season, but head coach Brent Fountain said he expects the team to improve steadily as the year goes on.

The Warriorettes finished fourth in District 4-A last year but hope to make the playoffs this time around. They're 2-1 on the young season and showing signs of cohesiveness. Their lone loss came to Booker, which also has recorded an upset of Wheeler this season.

Lance Lisenby (5-8 post), Robin Daugherty (5-7½ wing) and Karie Bailey (5-1 guard) earned honorable mention all-district honors for the Warriorettes last season and should play key roles again this year.

The Warriorettes are expected to battle Groom and Wheeler for the league title.

### College basketball poll

## Tar Heels ranked No. one

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Sports Writer

North Carolina, which won the Great Alaska Shootout last weekend, remained atop The Associated Press Top Twenty today with a convincing 45 of a possible 63 first-place votes.

The Tar Heels, 5-0, received 1,239 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, easily outdistancing Michigan, which garnered 12 first-place votes and 1,165 points. The Wolverines, 4-0, who were ranked third last week, beat then-No. 2 Georgia Tech 49-44 in the Tipoff Classic last Saturday.

North Carolina started the week with a 110-67 rout of Iowa and then won its three games in the Shootout by an average of more than 12 points, besting then-No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 65-60 in the title game.

Duke, 6-0, which captured the inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournament last

weekend with a 92-86 victory over then-No. 5 Kansas, moved from sixth to third, receiving four first-place votes and 1,112 points.

Syracuse, 3-0, held fourth place with 1,054 points, followed by Georgia Tech, 2-1, 910 points; Georgetown, 2-0, which received one first-place vote and 908 points; Kansas, 3-1, 830 points; Oklahoma, 5-0, 753 points; Kentucky, 3-0, 693 points; and Notre Dame, 2-0, which received one first-place vote and 636 points.

Georgetown, which won its only game last week by 91-57 over Hawaii Loa, moved from eighth to sixth, while Oklahoma jumped from 13th to eighth with a 59-57 victory over then-No. 7 Illinois, one of its four triumphs in Hawaii.

Kentucky and Notre Dame each improved one place from last week's balloting.

Louisiana State, 5-0, leads the Second Ten with 585 points followed by Illinois, Memphis State, Nevada-Las Vegas, St. John's,

Louisville, Alabama-Birmingham, Iowa and, in a tie for 19th, Auburn and Indiana.

Last week's Second Ten was Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Memphis State, North Carolina State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland, St. John's, Auburn and Alabama-Birmingham.

Louisville remained ranked despite two losses last week, both to ranked teams in the Big Apple NIT. The Cardinals, 2-2, fell to Kansas 83-78 in the tournament's semifinals and lost to St. John's 86-79 in the consolation game.

Iowa, 4-0, and Indiana, 1-0, both of the Big Ten, replaced two members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina State and Maryland.

North Carolina State, 2-1 and 15th last week, beat Furman and Western Carolina but fell to Loyola, Ill. 60-58, while Maryland, 2-1 and 17th last week, beat George Mason 81-80 and lost to Ohio State 78-66.



1985-86 MIAMI WARRIOMETTES — The Warriorettes, from the left, are: Gerri Anderson, Robin Daugherty, Lanece Lisenby, Johnna Hinton, Autumn Walls, Kristi Klaverweiden, Karie Bailey and Amy Goodman.

## Longhorns to meet Air Force in Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers says his Longhorn team was beaten by a Texas A&M squad that deserves a top 10 ranking and "had the better team" on Thanksgiving night.

The Aggies thrashed Texas 42-10 to win the Southwest Conference football championship and grabbed the host spot in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 against Auburn.

Texas accepted an invitation to play Air Force in the Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. 31, and Akers said Monday, "We'll probably have a stronger opponent than the Cotton Bowl."

Akers said of Air Force, "They've had an great year. In fact, their last four years they have really played outstanding football. They've beaten a lot of good football teams along the way."

He told his weekly news conference he had not had a chance to look at Air Force on film, but said its 11-1 record is "great, just great."

The A&M loss dropped Texas to 8-3, and Akers was asked if he

thought his squad would perk up.

"I do," he said. "Our locker room was filled with disappointment, of course, but at the same time our players wanted everyone to know that we're going to be united and want to play in that Bluebonnet Bowl game and give it the best effort possible."

Asked if he thought A&M should be ranked among the top 10 football teams, Akers replied, "Oh, yes. I sure do. They've got that kind of talent, and they're doing well with it."

The score was only 7-0 A&M after two quarters, but Akers said "they must have decided at halftime that they needed to head right at us from tackle-to-tackle and use their size and strength and power ... They were just a little too much for us."

"We knew going into the game that for us to have a chance we were going to have to play close to a flawless football game. Playing on the road, playing against a good football team, we needed to play with as few errors as possible, and

we just didn't do it, but effort wasn't one of them," he said.

Asked if the noise from a sellout crowd had bothered his quarterback, Bre Stafford, Akers said:

"It did. ... I think he was really concerned that even those right near him, the linemen, could not hear him when, in fact, they could. ... I think that Bret probably worried about that more than he should have, and was a little unsettled by it. It was a tough experience for him but one that he'll learn from, I promise you that."

"It's not illegal for a coach to appeal to his people to do everything they can to keep the quarterback from getting off a snap," Akers said.

He said he thought the NCAA would go back to the old rule that allowed officials to penalize a team when the crowd noise prevented the other team from hearing its signals.

"It's out of control, it's a shame it's that way," he said.

## Tech names McWilliams as head football coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — David McWilliams has a five-year contract as Texas Tech's 11th head football coach, but he knows he'll have to produce fast at a Southwest Conference school that hasn't had a winning record since 1978.

"I hope it doesn't take five years to get to the Cotton Bowl," said McWilliams, 43, who was hired Monday as Jerry Moore's replacement. "We're going to talk bowls and championships every year around here. You have to be positive."

Moore was fired Nov. 19 with two years remaining on his contract.

Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver said that would be fine with him.

"I'm sick and tired of losing," said Tolliver. "Something has to be done around here. We need some discipline out on the field. We've just been beating ourselves."

McWilliams was defensive coordinator at the University of Texas for 16 years.

Athletic Director T. Jones, who was an associate athletic director at Texas, has known McWilliams since 1960 and called him "a dear friend."

However, Jones wanted to dispell any notions he hired McWilliams for that reason.

"I'm not in the friendship business," said Jones. "I hired David because he was the best

coach available. I want that known clearly."

Jones admitted his decision had caused a rift among some Texas Tech supporters.

"My decision wasn't popular with some people in Lubbock but all I ask is that they give the man a fair shake," said Jones.

Then he quipped, "There are some unhappy people in Austin, too."

With his wife, Cindy, at his side, McWilliams said that although his work at Texas was with the defense, he planned a wide open offense.

"I believe you have to throw the football nowadays," he said. "You can't just lineup and run the football on every snap. We'll run the I-Formation and some one-back sets."

Wide receiver Wayne Walker said, "I was real happy to hear him say we're going to throw the ball. That sounds good."

McWilliams will keep at least two assistants from Moore's staff, secondary coach Carlos Mainord

and offensive line Coach Clovis Hale. He could keep more.

Wide receiver Tyrone Thurman said "the fact he is keeping some assistants will help cheer up the situation."

Tech players had been bitter at Moore's firing.

"That's all over now and the players need to get down to business with the new administration," said Tolliver.

Asked if it was hard to leave Texas, McWilliams said "It's not tough to leave Texas when you have an opportunity like this."

"There are more strengths than weaknesses," said McWilliams. "There is some talent here."

Tech returns nine offensive starters and six defensive starters off a 4-7 team next year.

He said his number one priority is recruiting.

"That's what we have to get going here," said McWilliams, a former high school coach at Abilene who knows West Texas well. "I love West Texas."

## Baseball union head opposes drug testing

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — The head of the players' union worries that major league baseball's move toward mandatory drug testing could mean that players will be forced for years to prove they aren't using drugs.

"For an industry that prides itself on traditional American values — such as innocent until proven guilty and illegal search and seizure — this would seem to be very strange behavior," Don Fehr said in an interview Monday.

Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, was on the island of Maui for a meeting of the union's executive board.

Drug testing was expected to be a major topic of this week's meetings, which will include Fehr and his staff and player representatives from each of the 26 major league clubs.

"The way the clubs are putting it now, they're saying, 'I don't suspect you of anything, but unless you agree to take a test anytime I want, I'm not going to hire you,'" Fehr said.

"If you're a 20-year-old kid, they're saying, 'We're going to test you for the next 20 years.' So you're going to have to prove them wrong again and again."

Among the issues expected to be discussed at the union meetings are attempts by a number of clubs — including the Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, Baltimore Orioles and Texas Rangers — to include a mandatory drug-testing clause in certain contracts.

Also expected to come up is Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's call for players to submit to voluntary drug tests, plus his intention to meet next month with the players implicated in the cocaine trials in Pittsburgh last summer.

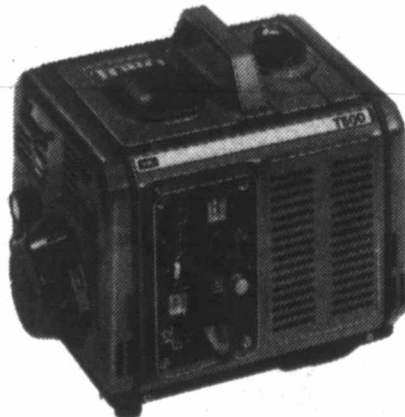
While Ueberroth has said he underestimated the drug problem in baseball when he took the post last year, and that he doesn't "want to be the commissioner of a sport that has an onus of drugs" hanging over it, Fehr said the players think the problem has been exaggerated.

"They agree that some players have drug problems, but they don't think it's widespread," he said.

"If you're thinking in terms of cocaine, I think it's mostly a thing of the past. I think players realize now how dangerous it can be."

Fehr does not suggest that the drug problem be ignored. He does object to the way the clubs and Ueberroth are dealing with it.

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# Texas cities to grow by 2000, but income not as much, study projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report shows that the state's largest city, Houston, will continue to grow the rest of this century but Austin will be the fastest growing city in Texas. The capital by the year 2000 will be approaching 1 million in population for an increase of 50 percent over 1983 estimated population, according to projections by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. The agency predicted in a report released Monday that most of Texas' largest metropolitan areas will climb in the national rankings for population by the year 2000, but a slight majority will drop in rank for per capita personal income. According to the report, Laredo is expected by the year 2000 to have the lowest per capita income in the nation, trading places with McAllen-Edinburg-Mission. Brownsville-Harlingen would remain the third lowest. Midland is expected to continue having the highest per capita income among 28 Texas metropolitan areas ranked by the agency. It ranked eighth in the nation in 1983 and is expected to rank ninth in the year 2000. About 1.1 million people are

expected to move into the Houston metro area by the year 2000, the largest numerical increase in the nation, according to the figures. That would put the city to seventh from eighth place in the nation in population. Dallas would go from 15th to 12th and San Antonio from 38th to 37th. The projections showed Los Angeles would become the nation's most populous metropolitan area by the turn of the century, topping New York, and said San Francisco would have the highest personal income. Of the Texas metro areas, Austin is expected to record the biggest percentage increase in people by the year 2000, increasing its size by 48.5 percent over 1983 to 919,000. That would put it at 60th place nationally, up from 72nd in 1983. But Austin is expected to drop from 91st place in per capita income to 108th, going from \$11,936 earned per person in 1983 to \$15,840 in the year 2000. That 32.7 percent increase is below the national average of 34.7 percent. No Texas metro area is expected to lose population, but Beaumont-Port Arthur has the smallest projected percentage increase — 5.8 percent. Of the 28 Texas metro areas, 15 are projected to drop in the

rankings for per capita income, while only eight are expected to decline on the list for population. All the Texas metro areas are projected to have increases in per capita income, but Laredo's increase is expected to be the smallest, rising from \$6,016 in 1983 to \$8,113 in 2000. Midland is expected to have the highest per capita income among the Texas metro areas, \$20,289, by the year 2000. The 1983 figure was \$15,501, also the highest for that year in Texas. Dallas is projected to be second in the state in the year 2000 per capita income, at \$18,585, and Houston third, at \$18,035. Sherman-Denison is expected to have the biggest percentage increase in per capita income, 39.6 percent, with the figure for 2000 at \$15,561. Thirteen of the 28 Texas metro areas are expected to be above the national average for per capita income in the year 2000, the same as in 1983. Beaumont-Port Arthur, at \$15,669, is expected to drop below the projected national figure, which is \$15,740, while Odessa, at \$11,510 in 1983, below the \$11,686 national average, is expected to get above the line with \$15,878 being earned per person in the year 2000.



ICING ON THE CAKE — A workman-aids a homeowner whose house on the Lake Superior shore at Harvey, Mich., received a thick coating of ice during the Sunday through Monday storm which sent huge waves crashing ashore, tossing debris with it and flooding low areas to the other side of the homes and along the Chocoy River. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bank official warns of potential for Texas farm economy trouble

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The farm economy in Texas has "AIDS" — agricultural income deficiency syndrome, a bank official told the 52nd annual state Farm Bureau convention.

Joe W. Taylor, a senior vice president at Eastland National Bank, was one of several speakers who talked about the financial problems of the farm and ranch business Monday. "We've got AIDS — Agricultural Income Deficiency Syndrome," Taylor told the 1,300 delegates meeting here through Wednesday. He said the explanation is

simple: Farm costs are high and returns are down. And the problems mean that many banks will cut back on farm loans, he said.

With farmers struggling to stay in business, the Texas agricultural economy could be headed for hard times, Taylor and other speakers said.

## Government reports health fraud figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 400 health care providers were suspended from participating in Medicare and Medicaid in the 1985 fiscal year for fraud or poor quality of care, the Health and Human Services Department says.

In addition, HHS Inspector General Richard P. Kusserow said, federal prosecutors won 75 criminal

convictions for Medicare and Medicaid fraud, and federally supported state efforts resulted in another 405 convictions.

In the Social Security system, Kusserow said, 854 people — some of them government workers unable to resist temptation — were convicted of defrauding the government and ordered to repay

about \$35.5 million. The figures were cited in Kusserow's semiannual report to Congress for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The report was released Monday by HHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler, who commended Kusserow's "sustained and zealous effort" to keep tabs on the \$330 billion agency.

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**FAMILY REUNION** — Yelena Bonner, center, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, sits with her son Alexey, center, and son-in-law Efrim Yankelovich at Milan's airport Monday

after her arrival from Moscow. Bonner was on her way to Rome for medical treatment and then to the United States for a reunion with other family members. (AP Laserphoto)

## Liberal landslide buries Quebec's Parti Quebecois

MONTREAL (AP) — The opposition Liberals devastated the Parti Quebecois government in provincial elections, putting an end to Quebec's nine-year flirtation with separatism.

But the Liberal premier-elect, Robert Bourassa, returns to power on a sour note, losing his own district in suburban Montreal despite a landslide in Monday's vote. His party won 99 of the 122 seats in the Quebec legislature.

Pierre Marc Johnson, who was premier for only nine weeks after succeeding Rene Lesvesque, the PQ's founder, now becomes leader of an opposition reduced to 23 members.

With all districts reporting, the Liberals took almost 60 percent of the vote while the PQ slipped below 40 percent, a drop of more than 10 percentage points from the 1981 election, when it won 80 seats.

In an attempt to rebuild its sagging popularity, the party earlier this year dropped its campaign commitment to seeking independence. The quest for

eventual political sovereignty for the French-speaking province remained part of the PQ charter, though.

Bourassa, 52, who served as premier from 1970-76, was not letting his personal embarrassment spoil the Liberal celebration Monday night.

"A new epoch begins tonight in Quebec," he told his cheering supporters, "a new epoch which will lead us toward a Quebec that is more prosperous, more just and less divided."

He said one of the newly elected Liberal members of the National Assembly would agree to resign quickly, so that Bourassa can set a date for a special election in that district and try again to win a seat for himself.

"The people have spoken," Johnson said. "They want a change, a profound change from all the evidence I accept this verdict without bitterness."

Bourassa's two terms as premier in the 1970s were marked by economic prosperity but mounting

tension between French speakers, who make up 80 percent of Quebec's 6 million people, and the English-speaking minority.

Canada was stunned in 1976, when Lesvesque led the PQ to an upset victory over Bourassa's Liberals. But the drive for independence stalled in May 1980, when Quebec voters refused by a 3-2 margin to give Lesvesque authority to negotiate a separation.

After his 1976 defeat, Bourassa traveled and studied in Europe, then returned to Quebec and rebuilt his political support.

"I don't know of a more startling, remarkable comeback in Canadian political history than the one he has achieved," national Liberal leader John Turner said in Ottawa.

Despite the party's comeback, Bourassa has not become personally popular in Quebec, as reflected in his defeat in the Bertrand district east of Montreal by Jean-Guy Parent, a popular mayor.

## New York character actor dies

AUSTIN (AP) — A New York character actor awaiting trial in a 1978 Austin murder has been found dead in his apartment near the University of Texas.

Andrew Butler died of natural causes, according to Homicide Lt. James Baker. Investigators said Butler was under a doctor's care for an unspecified liver disease.

Butler, 33, was arrested last January in Bay Shore, N.Y., in connection with the death of Rudy Trevino, who was shot through the

heart, at a local restaurant. Butler was extradited to Austin and was awaiting trial.

Austin police discovered Butler's body after they were summoned to his apartment Sunday at 6:39 p.m.

The actor, known as Tito Goya and Tito Butler, had roles in the "Kojak" and "Baretta" television series, and also two episodes last year of "Miami Vice." He also appeared in the movies, with Paul Newman in "Fort Apache, the Bronx" and with Dustin Hoffman

in "Marathon Man."

Butler's attorney, Dick Blankenship of Austin, said, "I think there were two eyewitnesses" who claimed to have seen Butler shoot Trevino. "I don't believe that was ever disputed," Blankenship said.

"Under the Speedy Trials Act, the police must attempt to apprehend. I was able to show that they took no action on the case for four years," Blankenship said.

## Names in News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Victoria Principal, who suffered a back injury last month, has returned to work on the set of the television serial "Dallas."

Andrew Butler died of natural causes, according to Homicide Lt. James Baker. Investigators said Butler was under a doctor's care for an unspecified liver disease.

Butler, 33, was arrested last January in Bay Shore, N.Y., in connection with the death of Rudy Trevino, who was shot through the

Bears and the Miami Dolphins.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll performer Jerry Lee Lewis has been discharged from the hospital where he underwent stomach surgery last month because of a bleeding ulcer.

As he left Methodist Hospital Monday, the 50-year-old Lewis said he planned to return to work soon. He is scheduled to appear Dec. 16 at a concert to raise money for the Memphis Mile-O-Dimes Christmas Basket Fund.

into the operations of others.

The princess, 35, is president of the British Save the Children Fund, which has spent more than \$22 million on relief operations in Sudan in the past 12 months.

LONDON (AP) — A British labor leader has written the words and music for a record that went on sale today to raise money for Tibetan refugee children in India.

The song, "Rhyme to Buy Time," is the first by Norman Willis, general secretary of the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress, Britain's labor federation.

CHICAGO (AP) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the Chicago Bears' 300-pound defensive tackle, has made his national advertising debut.

The gap-toothed Perry, whose touchdown runs and good humor have captured national attention, appeared in a McDonald's commercial with teammates Dave Duerson, Steve McMichael and Dan Hampton during Monday night's National Football League game between the

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Princess Anne has arrived for a week's visit to study British relief efforts in this drought-stricken country.

The visit, which started Monday, comes at a time when the Sudanese government has expelled three foreign relief agencies and is looking

companies have shown interest in the group and a new deal should be completed by Jan. 1," Geldof attorney Ina Meibach said last week.

Columbia officials declined comment except to confirm its contract with the group has ended.

LONDON (AP) — Roger Daltrey, who made his mark as lead singer of the rock group "The Who," will play an aging punk in "Buddy," a five-part drama to be broadcast by British Broadcasting Corp. television next month.



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Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.</p> <p><b>14n Painting</b></p> <p>INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.</p> <p>INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.</p> <p>PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4818.</p> <p>HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7865.</p> <p><b>14q Ditching</b></p> <p>DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gap. 669-6592.</p> <p>DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.</p> <p><b>14r Plowing, Yard Work</b></p> <p>TREES, shrub trimming, Yard cleanup, Trash hauling, Yard fence repair, Yard leveling. Handyman work. 665-3672.</p> <p><b>14s Plumbing &amp; Heating</b></p> <p>SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES <b>BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.</b> 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711</p> <p>ABC Heating-air conditioning - drain line service. 24 hour service. 665-0515.</p> <p>ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. 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1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Monuments	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

**Classification Index**  
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?  
**Call 669-2525**

**98 Unfurnished House**  
 WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.  
 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.  
 VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**  
 FOR Lease: Approximately 5550 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-9489 or 665-2832.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
 W.M. LANE REALTY  
 717 W. Foster  
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504  
 PRICE T. SMITH  
 Builders

**103 Homes For Sale**  
 MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR  
 Member of "MLS"  
 James Braxton-665-2150  
 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

**110 Out of Town Property**  
 NEED to sell 2 bedroom house and 5 lots in Lefors. Call 835-2247 or 669-2541.  
 SHAMROCK AREA  
 Lake and 67 acres 1 mile from city  
 160 acre Quarter Horse farm, barns, arena, 2 houses. East 1-40.  
 1-40 Business, 2 steel buildings with business-living area and 160 acres.  
 Established Shamrock Grocery Store for sale.  
 For Details Call  
 Baxter-Marshall Realtors  
 Shamrock, Texas  
 806-256-2292

**114b Mobile Homes**  
 IF you want to buy a mobile home and have had credit problems, call me! I can guarantee you loan approval on mobile home purchase. Call 806-376-4612 ask for Lester.  
 DAVE'S Honest Deals. If you're in the process of purchasing a mobile home, you're probably not getting the best deal unless you've talked to me. Example: 1983 model, \$99 down, \$237.12 per month, 144 months at 11.75 percent annual percentage rate. No payment until March. Call Dave, 376-4698.  
 ATTENTION mobile home buyers! Conner Homes has 12.75 percent FHA home finance, VA no money down finance and we have some day on lot approvals and 72 hour delivery, and we love trade-ins. Call Conner Homes of Amarillo, 383-4233.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
 MUST sell Mazda RX7, \$5000. 665-2061 after 5.  
 1984 Dodge Caravan. Low mileage. Front wheel drive, handles excellently on ice and snow. Must sacrifice. Miami, 669-4771.  
 1985 Ford Mustang, 289 automatic, air. Good condition, \$2100. 665-5410.  
 1983 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires. Exceptional good gas mileage. Low price of \$3995. Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, 665-3765.  
 EXCELLENT running condition 1976 Cordoba. Priced to sell fast. 669-6196, 669-6323.  
 1978 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, new tires. Good condition. 665-3627.  
 1985 Buick Century 4 door, 5,000 miles, like new \$9650. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.  
 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 11,000 miles, extended warranty, like new, 48 month financing, \$11,980. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.  
 1976 Buick Regal, 4 door. 665-5625 or 1153 N. Starkeword.  
 1985 Ford Mustang, 289 automatic, air. Good condition, \$2100. 665-5410.  
 1982 Corvette 21,000 miles, collector's edition, like new, \$14,900. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.  
 1977 K5 Blazer, 4 wheel drive. Sharp, \$4850. 402 Doucette, White Deer, 865-3491.  
 1980 Chevy Citation. Good condition, 47,000. Baja Volkswagen spoke wheels. 665-3930.  
 1983 Regal. Burgandy. Real pretty. Must sell. \$5850. Call 665-6833 or 669-2870 ask for Gier.

**124a Parts & Accessories**  
 NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.  
 BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.  
 TROJAN BATTERIES  
 Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.99  
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 2 year warranty battery  
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 630 Price Road 665-0186  
 NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.  
 3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2090, 665-4114.

**RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings** 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.  
 1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit, 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit, 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month bills paid, \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.  
 LARGE clean 1 bedroom, 701 N. West. \$190 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 669-3942.  
 NICE 2 bedroom, central heat, washer-dryer hook-ups. Call 669-6854 or 669-2203.  
 FOR rent or sale, 4 bedroom, 2 baths with den, central air and heat. \$550 month plus deposit. (516) 796-0000 after 6.30 p.m.  
 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, utility connections. 317 N. Nelson. \$250 per month plus \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6981.  
 2 bedroom house, 329 N. Banks. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-5831, 669-3613.  
 NICE 2 bedroom, 804 E. Beryl. \$240, plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.  
 NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 2138 N. Sumner, \$400 month, \$200 deposit, also has fenced yard and storm cellar. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 5.  
 NICE 3 bedroom, 1133 Sierra. \$365 a month, \$220 deposit. 665-3361 after 5, 665-4509.  
 FOR Rent well located 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, with storage. Call DeLoma 669-6854, 665-2933.  
 2 bedroom, garage, fence, Nelson. Century 21, Corral Real Estate. Marie Eastham, 665-4180.  
 3 bedroom, brick, carpet, fenced, refrigerator, stove, Century 21, Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-4180.  
 TWO bedroom house for sale-owner with reasonable down payment. 665-2838 or 665-7318.  
 BY Owners: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, dining and family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-3746.  
 711 E. 15th  
 1508 N. Dwight  
 1311 S. Holly  
 665-5158 after 6 p.m.  
 BY owner, 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio, Workshop. 665-7038 or 665-5410.  
 GREAT location! 2110 N. Russell. Seller will pay \$2000 of buyers' closing costs. Call Beulah Cox, 665-3667, Quentin Williams, 669-2522.  
 BUY FHA for low move-in: 1001 E. Foster - 3 bedroom, den, below FHA and owner will pay some closing costs. MLS 145 1718 Coffee - beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, many amenities. MLS 941  
 708 Sloan - 3 bedroom, den - new interior decoration. MLS 275  
 For business or pleasure - this 2 1/2 acres with large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, MLS 901. BALCH REAL ESTATE - 665-8075.  
 FOR Sale by Owner: 8 bedroom, 3 baths, living room, den, large utility and full basement. Amenities too numerous to list. \$92,000. 665-2809.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
 REPOSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs-taxes. Throughout Texas - Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000 extension 11106.  
 SKELLYTOWN: 712 Chamberlain MLS 257-19,500  
 2nd and Cherry MLS 845-413,500  
 307 Birch MLS 844-15,500  
 LEFORS - 316 E. 5th, MLS 167, 3 or 4 bedroom, good starter home, needs some fix-up. \$17,500. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.  
 NOW building 1621 N. Christy. New plan. Low cost. Bill Cox, 665-3667.  
 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, sunken den-fireplace. On 2 lots. Small equity, assume payments. No Credit Check. 665-4517.  
 SUPER SIZE 2 BEDROOM DOUBLE garage, brick, 1 1/2 baths. 1801 N. Faulkner. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.  
 1045 S. Farley, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, 2 baths and kitchen with dining bar, sprinkler system, newly remodeled, corner lot, 1 car garage. Call 669-9677 after 1:30 p.m. or leave message.  
 104 Lots  
 Royce Estates  
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Call Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255  
 FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.  
 FOR Rent: mobile home spaces, storm cellar, available. Call 835-2700.  
 FOR rent: 2 lots, fenced for livestock. 665-3363, 665-3828.  
 104a Acreages  
 FOR Sale by owner 20 acre tracts 2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Will qualify for veterans loan. C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, 806-537-3642.  
 2 miles East of White Deer, 11 1/2 acres with double wide mobile home, well house, out buildings. \$46,500. Call 669-2357.  
 105 Commercial Property  
 SALE or lease new 40x100x18 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area, 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.  
 FOR Lease: Approximately 5550 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-9489 or 665-2832.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
 Bill's Custom Campers  
 665-4315 830 S. Hobart  
 SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
 1019 ALCOCK  
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.  
 DOUG BOYD MOTOR  
 821 W. Wilks 665-5765  
 114a Trailer Parks  
 TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
 50x130 Lots with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.  
 TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.  
 RED DEER VILLA  
 2100 Montague FHA Approved  
 669-4649, 665-6653.  
 114b Mobile Homes  
 NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1185.  
 1984 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. No equity, assume payments. Call 665-3355.  
 DOUBLE wide Sandalwood, 28x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, water well and septic, \$90,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-2552 or 669-2793.  
 1978 Brock 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garden tub, like new carpet. \$182.50 per month, \$605 total down payment. Free move. 15 1/2 percent annual percentage rate. \$144 month. No payment until February. Call Lester 806-376-4612.

**116 Trailers**  
 FOR Rent, car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711  
 120 Autos For Sale  
 JONAS AUTO SALES  
 BUY-SELL-TRADE  
 2118 Alcock 665-5901  
 CULBERSON-STOWERS  
 Chevrolet Inc.  
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665  
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 865 W. Foster 669-9061  
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 609 W. Foster 665-2131  
 JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES  
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!  
 Low Interest!  
 TOM ROSE MOTORS  
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE  
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233  
 COMPARE  
 Nicky Britten  
 Pontiac-Buick-GMC  
 833 W. Foster 669-2571  
 THEN DECIDE  
 JIM MCBROOM MOTORS  
 Pampa's low profit dealer  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338  
 Open Late Evenings  
 BILL M. DERR  
 B&B AUTO CO.  
 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster  
 No. 1 No. 2  
 665-5374  
 TRI-PLAINS  
 Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth  
 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 830 S. Hobart, 665-4315.  
 1950 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. \$800. 665-5410.  
 REDUCED Price! Now \$7950. 1982 4 door dually pickup. 454-4 speed. Loaded. 665-4699.  
 CHASE YAMAHA, INC.  
 523 W. Foster 665-9411  
 OGDEN & SON  
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.  
 CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading Mud and Snow tires. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.  
 CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.  
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671  
 FOR Sale: 110 Honda 3 wheeler. \$700. 1118 S. Finley.

**122 Motorcycles**  
 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa  
 716 W. Foster 665-3753  
 CHASE YAMAHA, INC.  
 523 W. Foster 665-9411  
 OGDEN & SON  
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.  
 CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading Mud and Snow tires. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.  
 CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.  
 834 S. Hobart 665-4671  
 FOR Sale: 110 Honda 3 wheeler. \$700. 1118 S. Finley.

**125 Boats & Accessories**  
 OGDEN & SON  
 501 W. Foster 665-8444  
 PARKER BOATS & MOTORS  
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122  
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 Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

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 Walter Shad Broker ..... 665-2039  
 Milly Sanders ..... 669-2671  
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**Associated Properties**

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 "Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick on Seminole. \$500 month deposit required. 665-2957.  
 2 story brick, cellar, double carport, fenced backyard, 400 S. Cuyler. \$390 monthly, \$175 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

**Fischer Realty Inc.** 669-6381

2219 Perryton Pkwy

**OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL**  
 Flawless three bedroom, central heat and air. An older home that has had such care it still looks new. Call Rue. O.E.  
**LARGE TWO BEDROOM, REASONABLE**  
 Nice den, large utility, good location on Russell. Call Norma for information. MLS 881.  
 Melba Musgrave ..... 669-6292  
 Norma Musgrave ..... 669-6292  
 Jan Crispian Bkr. .... 665-5232  
 Rue Park GRI ..... 665-5919  
 Ruth McBride ..... 665-1958  
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**NORTH DWIGHT**  
 Lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace in the family room, two full baths, storm windows, gas grill, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 210.  
**EVERGREEN**  
 Beautiful four bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, two bedrooms, double garage, covered patio with wood deck, sprinkler system. MLS 908.  
**CHESTNUT**  
 Very neat and attractive home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, freestanding fireplace in the bedroom, attached garage. MLS 207.  
**CHARLES STREET**  
 Spacious three bedroom brick home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Two living areas, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, study or fourth bedroom, two woodburning fireplaces, cinder block fence, double garage. Call for appointment. MLS 776.  
**LOWRY**  
 Three bedroom home on a "SOLD" lot with steel siding for easy maintenance, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplaces, utility room, storm windows, central heat and air. MLS 999.  
**NAVAJO**  
 FHA financing is available on this neat brick home. Three bedrooms, attached garage, storage building, two ceiling fans, central heat and air. MLS 157.  
**NORTH CHRISTY**  
 Attractive three bedroom brick home with living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, storm windows, central heat and air. Priced at only \$35,900. MLS 164.  
**COMMERCIAL**  
 We have two commercial lots on Kentucky Avenue and five lots on Harvester available. Call Mike Ward for further information. MLS 280L.  
**TRACTS**  
 Three - 5 acre tracts for sale on the Alcock. Call Norma for further details. O.E.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**  
**CORONADO CENTER**  
 New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.  
 FOR lease 5300 square feet office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.  
 OFFICE space for rent, good location. 669-6381.  
 305 W. Foster, size 20 feet x 50 feet. 669-6881, 669-6973.  
 FOR Rent: Plainsman Motel on Highway 60 Pampa, 8 apartments, 6 rooms, \$400 month. Several apartments and rooms rented at this time. Call 669-3743.

**ACTION REALTY**

**983 NORTH SOMERVILLE - REDUCED PRICE - LOW EQUITY - ASSUMABLE**  
 Lovely Pampa landmark home on large corner lot with oversized double garage that is only 5 years old. New interior paint. Large basement. This would be easy to assume. MLS 161.  
**1517 NORTH NELSON - QUALITY HOME WORTH THE MONEY**  
 Custom built by Winton. Super insulated for \$130 average utility bills. Atrium room for plants. Hidden Safe. Famed and carpeted basement room. 3-1/2-2. This has been on the market too long and owner is serious about your offer. MLS 819.  
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 Jim Ward ..... 665-1593  
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669-3346

**Somerville and Foster**

**22 — "Years of Selling" to Sell Again**

**Giant "Thanks Pampa" "Business is Great"**

**Holiday SALE**

LATE MODEL PRE-OWNED AUTOS. ALL REDUCED AND LIKE NEW.

**B&B Auto Company**

**400 WEST FOSTER**

**665-5374**





**SATELLITE LINK** — With pictures of the American children on stage and in the Moscow audience on a large TV screen behind him, Jophn Denver performs Monday during the Soviet-American satellite hookup. The Minneapolis audience were able to sing along with their Russian counterparts and to engage in a dialogue. (AP Laserphoto)

## American, Soviet children perform together in satellite TV hook-up

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — American teen-agers wanted to know if young people in the Soviet Union date, while the Soviet youngsters asked if Russian is taught in the United States.

In a "children's summit," young people in the United States and the Soviet Union asked each other questions, sang and acted together while joined in a satellite television hookup between the two nations Monday.

"Do you go on dates, and when you do, do you have chaperones?" was one American question to the Soviet youngsters, who watched the U.S. audience 9,000 miles away on a large video screen.

"We have lots of opportunities.

We go to the theater. We have lots of fun," a Soviet boy answered.

A Soviet girl then asked if Russian is taught in schools in the United States.

Although one American girl gave a brief answer in Russian, another said, "For most of the United States, we can probably say, 'Nyet.'"

Translators in each country relayed the questions.

Asked if Soviet children were taught to fear the United States, a Soviet boy said, "We don't fear the United States, because we have a lot of experience working together. We just want friendship, particularly with American children. We must see each other and speak together like we're doing today."

The question-and-answer session was part of an hour-long program taped for broadcast in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Seventeen U.S. teen-agers, who visited the Soviet Union last July to present the play "Peace Child," performed with the Minnetonka Children's Choir at the Minneapolis Children's Theater and Soviet youngsters performed in the Ostankino Concert Hall in Moscow.

"Talking to each other... we can create the world of peace we dream about," said singer John Denver, who was host for the U.S. side.

Young singers and actors from the United States and the Soviet Union sang duets while taping the program, which was dedicated to Samantha Smith, the Maine teen-ager who was killed in a plane crash in August and who had visited the Soviet Union as an unofficial peace envoy in 1983.

Organizers said the program will be on WCCO-TV, a commercial station, Wednesday night and will be transmitted to 180 stations in the Public Broadcasting System by satellite Thursday.

Soviet television also plans to show the program.

## Uncle Sam's slow-paying policies

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In times of financial stress some of the nation's biggest and best companies adopt slow-pay policies, not just with each other but also in dealing with small, even harder-pressed outfits.

The smaller company, fearful of losing business, muffles its rage and submits to the tactics, probably borrowing funds elsewhere at high rates. The bigger company, meanwhile, has an interest-free loan.

You might expect such behavior in the hard world of business. But how do you explain why Uncle Sam, the world's richest and most prolific spender, also resorts to such tactics? And, in fact, has developed them to a crude art?

It's an old story, one that the Prompt Payment Act of 1982 was supposed to correct. It didn't. The bureaucracy may be accused of lacking creativity, but it isn't so in paying bills slowly. Then it is ingenious.

That much is attested to by the complaints now on the agenda of the Senate Committee on Small Business which, among its other tasks, seeks to keep big government honest in the marketplace, where roughly 50 percent of production is handled by companies that aren't among the country's 1,000 largest.

These small companies have plenty of complaints. That, for example, Uncle Sam fails to make payments within the date specified in contracts and then fails to pay an interest penalty for doing so. The law calls for the penalty.

The government, according to accusations, sometimes informs complainants that it isn't required to pay interest unless the contractor makes a written demand. The law doesn't agree.

The offenses aren't just those of omission.

Contractors have complained that Uncle Sam takes discounts offered by contractors for early payment, although he knows that his check is made out after the discount period has expired. And that sometimes he routinely pays invoices at the last minute, thus abusing the intent of the 1982 law.

Here's one that you might use yourself. Rather than incur interest for paying late you reject the invoice as improper. That, it seems, forces the contractor to make out another invoice, and perhaps another 45-day wait.

## Corazon Aquino announces she will run for president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Corazon Aquino announced today she will run for president against 20-year incumbent Ferdinand E. Marcos, who she accuses of responsibility for the assassination of her husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Her announcement came only hours after Marcos signed a law calling a special presidential election for Feb. 7.

"I hereby affirm my candidacy and confirm my willingness to serve our people as president of the Republic of the Philippines," Mrs. Aquino told a packed auditorium.

## Airline fare war underway

By The Associated Press

Another fare war broke out Monday in the New York to Florida skyway, with People Express, then Eastern Airlines, then Delta Air Lines offering \$49 unrestricted pre-Christmas fares between the New York area and half a dozen Florida cities — Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Orlando and Tampa.

The \$49 midweek one-way fare will be available for travel on Monday through Thursday from Dec. 3 through Dec. 17. The fare is good for flights between New York and the five Florida cities.

For weekend travel on Friday through Sunday flights, the fare will be \$69.

The Eastern and Delta announcements came only hours after People Express set a \$49 one-way fare for weekday travel between Newark, N.J., and the five Florida cities.

People Express also announced price reductions for the two-week period for flights between Newark and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston.

The West Coast fares will be \$99 one-way for every coach seat. One-way fares between the two Texas destinations and Newark will be \$49 off-peak and \$69 Monday through Friday before 7 p.m. and weekends.

She was flanked by leaders of an eight-party coalition that had earlier drafted her as its candidate. Eighteen members of Parliament sat in the audience.

"For 20 years we have had one of the most brilliant Filipinos" as president, she said, "and yet look what has happened to our country. It has been devastated."

Mrs. Aquino said she had offered former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel the opportunity to run with her as a candidate for vice president. Laurel, who is considering his own campaign for president, has not said whether he would accept.

Marcos' political opponents had been trying even prior to the announcement of the special election to pick a single candidate for a regularly scheduled vote in 1987. A split opposition is regarded as a major benefit for Marcos.

Calling herself "the best known victim of Marcos' long list of victims," Mrs. Aquino said she would offer hope to the 1.2 million


Filipinos who signed petitions urging her candidacy.

On Monday, Marcos reinstated Fabian C. Ver as armed forces chief hours after a court acquitted the general and 25 others in the 1983 assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, who had been Marcos' main political foe.

Three civilian judges said in their 90-page verdict that Rolando Galman, a purported communist agent, killed Aquino on Aug. 21, 1983, at the Manila airport. Aquino was returning from voluntary exile in the United States. Soldiers escorting him immediately shot Galman.

The court rejected a year of investigation by a fact-finding board that concluded the killing was a military conspiracy.

After the verdict, Mrs. Aquino said, "My No. 1 suspect is Marcos. Since he was not even mentioned, it was not of too much concern whether one or all would be acquitted."



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