

Sports

**Mighty Mojo  
big loser in  
finals/Pg. 18**



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# The Pampa News



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December 22, 1985

## Real spending fight yet to come

By CLIFF HAAS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The first session of the 99th Congress that ended last week in acrimony over spending priorities will seem like a brief, polite chat compared to the budget battles that lie ahead.

Unprecedented balanced-budget legislation enacted this year will make the raucous exhausting 1985 session — the longest in the last five years — only a prelude to more bitter debates over government spending when Congress returns Jan. 21.

"I think this legislation is going to create a lot of frostbite and wounds and fiscal chaos next year," said Senate Minority

Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. "I think we're in for a bad session."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, shared that view of the coming legislative year.

"I think the first month's going to be the best," Dole said. "We won't be here."

Congress began this year arguing about the budget and ended the year the same way. In between, legislators frustrated about their inability to agree on ways to reduce the deficit — running at a \$200 billion annual clip — instead passed the landmark measure aimed at forcing a balanced budget by 1991.

Along the way Congress took time out to linger over the most

sweeping overhaul of the federal tax code in decades.

The last major action Congress took before closing down Friday was the House and Senate agreeing they could not come to terms on a three-year, \$74 billion deficit-reduction package that had been promised by the budget lawmakers struggled to enact last August.

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

But there is general agreement that things will only get worse next year as Congress begins operating under the procedures of the legislation co-sponsored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren

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

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

Debates over the failed deficit-reduction effort this year and a \$368.2 billion omnibus spending measure approved at the close of the session demonstrated the anxiety with which legislators view the coming year.

Since both bills defined the base from which future automatic cuts could be made, there was a hard struggle for virtually every dollar appropriated or cut.

Under the Gramm-Rudman procedures, across-the-board cuts of up to \$11.7 billion are expected next March 1, equally distributed between military and domestic spending. Meanwhile, deeper cuts likely will be necessary to hit the statutory deficit target of \$144 billion for the 1987 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1986.

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

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

Domenici, though, looks to

Gramm-Rudman to produce movement on the deficit issue.

"This bill may be the last real chance to get the president and the congressional leadership together next year to put together a budget that gets us to the \$144 billion deficit" and puts the government on a path toward a balanced budget, Domenici said.

Talk of President Reagan and Congress getting together on the deficit issue has almost become a kind of shorthand way of saying it will be necessary for Reagan to give up his opposition to some tax increases and reductions in the Pentagon budget in order to tame deficits.

"I think there'll have to be some tax enhancement," Domenici said.

### White Deer cheers to ring in Nashville

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Going to a national cheerleading contest in Nashville this week isn't going to spoil holiday plans of six White Deer High School cheerleaders. The reason? It has been part of the girls' plans since they went to cheerleading camp last summer.

The cheerleaders — Joy Ingle, Terry Penland, Cathy Williams, Staci Thompson, Tami Canaday and Lorri Walker — leave Friday for the national finals competition of the International Cheerleading Foundation. There, they will pit their skill in dance, gymnastics, timing and enthusiasm against 2,000 cheerleaders representing 250 squads from 38 states. Stinnett and Plainview squads will also compete there.

For the girls, the contest began early last summer when the squad took first place honors at the International Cheerleading Foundation workshop at North Texas State University. Their award was qualification for the national ICF finals Dec. 28-30 — if they could raise the \$2,500 to get

there. The White Deer - Skellytown School Board kicked in \$1,000 for the trip and the rest was raised through fund-raisers and a supporting community.

"People acually asked us if we needed money," senior cheerleader Terri Penland said.

Through dances and other drives, the girls were able to get their travel expenses paid for. But they still had to develop a routine that would make the trip worth the effort.

Cheerleader sponsor Penny Hughes explained that the girls are required to include a cheer, a chant, a dance and a pyramid in their contest routine and are judged on such cheering fundamentals as timing, precision and enthusiasm.

"We're judged on the overall performance, not on the degree of difficulty," Hughes said as her girls perfected a simple pyramid on the floor of the old WDHS gym. "Besides with six girls, you can only do so much."

The elaborate routine the White Deer girls worked up shows that cheering has grown to

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TAKING A BREAK — White Deer High School cheerleading sponsor Penny Hughes shows her squad a videotape of the routine they're working up for the ICF national finals. Squad

members include, from left, Joy Ingle, Cathy Williams, Staci Thompson, Lorri Walker, Tami Canaday and Terri Penland. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

### County schedules day of mourning

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Gray County will be in official mourning Friday for the 248 U.S. servicemen who died in a plane crash near Canada's Atlantic Coast.

The Gray County Commissioners voted Friday to designate Dec. 27, two days after Christmas, as a county-wide day of mourning for victims of Canada's worst airline disaster. The decision was prompted by a request from John Triplehorn, a rural Gray County

Vietnam veteran, who met with the commissioners a week earlier.

The Dec. 12 crash of an Arrow Airlines DC-8 near Gander, Newfoundland, killed all people aboard, including troops of the 101st Airborne Division, en route home for the holidays from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. The troops were returning from a six-month tour of duty with a multinational peacekeeping force.

"Be it hereby known that the Gray County Commissioners Court expresses its grief for the tragic death of the 248 members of the

United States 101st Airborne Division and the eight aircraft crew members who lost their lives December 12, 1985, in an aircraft crash," the statement passed Friday reads. "To the families, friends and members of the 101st Airborne Division, we grieve with you and hereby declare the day of December 27, 1985, as a time of mourning."

The statement goes on to direct County Sheriff Rufe Jordan to fly all county flags at half mast Friday. Jordan has already been

flying the courthouse flags at half mast.

Triplehorn had also asked the commissioners to notify Gov. Mark White about Gray County's decision and inquire about the possibility of a statewide day of mourning. Commissioner Gerald Wright asked County Judge Carl Kennedy to call as well as write the governor's office to make sure he is contacted.

In other action, the commissioners accepted bids on general liability insurance and public officials liability insurance but received no bids on catastrophe umbrella coverage. The court also authorized Kennedy to advertise for bids on insurance covering law enforcement personnel.

The commissioners accepted a bid for \$500,000 worth of general liability coverage from Duncan Insurance agency at a cost of \$55,800. The carrier is Illinois Insurance Exchange.

The cost is a dramatic increase over the approximate \$5,000 the county paid for similar coverage last year.

Ray Duncan, of the agency, said Illinois Insurance Exchange is not rated in the State of Texas, but added no problems have been reported about the company. He said the firm operates similarly to Lloyd's of London in that it is underwritten by 16 syndicates.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice, who had suggested a week earlier

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### Prisoner files suit against local lawyer

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

An inmate at the Texas Department of Corrections Jester Unit I in Richmond has filed a "jailhouse lawsuit" against a local attorney. Daniel Emory Walker, currently serving an eight-year sentence for a burglary that occurred in Ochiltree County, is suing Pampa lawyer James M. (Rowdy) Bowers for legal malpractice, accusing him of acting in an "unethical and unprofessional manner" in obtaining a divorce for Walker's wife, Pamela Kay Walker.

In a suit handwritten in black pen on white lined legal-sized paper, Walker claims Bowers acted unethically by representing both him and his wife in separate court actions. The suit accuses Bowers of representing Walker in a bond reduction hearing in September, 1984, and Mrs. Walker in her divorce action this past fall.

This "constitutes a direct violation of state bar rules," the suit alleges.

The suit, filed last week in the Gray County district clerk's office, asks for a total of \$100,000, with \$80,000 for mental anguish and \$20,000 in actual damages. It also requests that the Texas Bar be notified and investigate the matter, and that Bowers be temporarily suspended from practicing law pending that investigation.

Walker asks that Bowers be permanently suspended or disbarred if an investigation finds him guilty of unethical and unprofessional behavior.

Bowers had not filed an answer to the suit as of Friday and could not be reached for comment on Walker's allegations.

Walker also claims in his suit that Bowers never sent him a petition for divorce and waiver prior to filing. He says he had no knowledge of the divorce action until receiving divorce papers at the jail facility, thereby allegedly denying him his right to affirmative defense.

This is not the first time Walker has filed a handwritten suit in the clerk's office. Upon receiving a decree of divorce in October, Walker asked for and was granted a new divorce trial before a jury, following his release date in 1986.

On Nov. 11, 223rd District Judge Don Cain set the divorce hearing

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### United Way drive reaches 91 percent

Latest contributions have pushed the totals nor the Pampa United Way drive to 91 percent of its goal of \$301,760.

United Way office secretary Jan Lyle reported donations and pledges through Friday totaled \$275,056, matching last year's goal.

The campaign goal was raised this year to compensate for inflation and the addition of two new services to the United Way supported agencies.

With the addition of the Latch Key Program and the Tralee Crisis Center, the organization now provides funding for 17 agencies and services.

Lyle noted United Way volunteers and workers "still have a lot" of businesses and individuals continuing the drive efforts, with reports yet to be turned in.

"We're not going to give up on the people of

Pampa" and the agencies that provide health and human care services to the city and the surrounding areas, Lyle stated.

"Pampa has always responded well" to the needs of the local agencies, she added. "We're not going to quit, like some of the other communities have done."

Lyle said the drive will continue through the first week of January to enable the goal to be reached.

She encouraged volunteers to continue to work their cards and to get the donations and pledges collected as soon as possible.

"We're feeling very positive about reaching the goal," she said.

Businesses and individuals who have not yet been contacted can send their contributions to the Pampa United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79065.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

SPENCER, Henry J. Jr. — 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.  
SPARKMAN, Naida — 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**DIANA KATHLEEN WALL**  
SNYDER — Services for Diana Kathleen Wall, 24, of Pampa, will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bell - Cypert - Seale Funeral Home in Snyder, with Glenn Walton of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will follow at Pylon Cemetery near Snyder.

Miss Wall died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.  
She was born May 1, 1961, and was a Pampa High School graduate. She graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1983.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. (Dick) Wall, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ricci Olson, Longview, and Paula K. Wall, Amarillo; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall, Hermleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borland, Midland; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Neal Farr, Hermleigh.

**HENRY J. SPENCER JR.**  
Services for Henry J. Spencer Jr., 57, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Vern C. Martin, pastor, the Rev. M.L. Williams of Macedonia Baptist Church and the Rev. H.R. Johnson of St. Mark's CME Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Spencer died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.  
He was born Nov. 29, 1928, in Wichita Falls and moved to Pampa from Wichita Falls in 1930. He married Cleo Graves on May 25, 1959, at Clovis, N.M.

Mr. Spencer had been employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. for the past eight years. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three daughters, Beverly Spencer, Wandra Spencer and Kenney Spencer, all of Pampa; three sons, Roxy and Joe Spencer, both of Pampa, and Marvin Spencer, Dallas; two brothers, Ira J. Thomas, Pampa, and Johnny Caldwell Amarillo; and 11 grandchildren.

**NAIDA SPARKMAN**  
Services for Naida Sparkman, 77, 924 N. Somerville, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Sparkman died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Feb. 27, 1908, in Pampa and resided here all her life. She was the widow of J.R. Sparkman and a member of Central Baptist Church.

The family requests memorials be donated to favorite charities.

Survivors include a son, Ronald J. Lewter of Odessa; a sister, Frances Johnson of Kermit; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

**HELEN M. BIARD**  
PERRYTON — Services for Helen M. Biard, 85, a longtime Pampa resident, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Perryton Church of Christ with Joe Mitchell, minister, officiating. Graveside services were at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Biard died Thursday.  
She was born in Pampa, moved to Pampa in 1904 and to Perryton in 1975. She was a retired bank employee and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a sister, Edna Herndon Perryton.

**ALMEDA ALFORD**  
McALESTER, Okla. — Services for Almeda Alford, 76, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mills Funeral Chapel with burial at Tannehill Cemetery.

Mrs. Alford died Thursday.  
Born April 28, 1909, in Broken Arrow, Okla., she moved to McAlester from Pampa in 1976. She was employed for many years as a clerk for Smith Shoe Store and Dunlap's Department Store in Pampa.

She married R.L. "Bob" Alford in Pampa on Dec. 31, 1963. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of McAlester.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Joan Dunham of Muskogee, Okla., and Donna Radcliff of Borger, two step-sons, John of McAlester and Bob of Great Bend, Kan.; a sister, Vera Lamberson of Collinsville, Okla.; one brother, Lawrence Brooks of Collinsville, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the McAlester First Baptist Church Building Fund.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Dec. 20**  
A 1983 Ford pickup truck, driven by Stephen Duane Thompson, 2301 Cherokee, and a 1979 Pontiac, driven by Cheryl Lynn Courtney, Ada, Okla., collided in the Wal-Mart parking lot at 2225 N. Hobart.

A 1983 Mercury, driven by William Calvin Fry, 1705 Holly, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Gloria Jones Gage, 215 1/2 Gillespie, collided in the 200 block of North Ballard.

A 1973 AMC, driven by Patrick Allen Youngquist, 610 N. West, and a Chevrolet, driven by John Palmer Hazel, 1432 N. Christy, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Youngquist was cited for failure to control speed.

A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Raymond Kelly Gossett, Lefors, and a 1974 Dodge, driven by Neil Curtis Nichols, 1022 1/2 S. Hobart, collided in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Gossett was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire run for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 21**  
11:55 a.m. — Grass fire reported at London Bridge on North Sumner near M.K. Brown Auditorium. The fire was extinguished by the time fire crews arrived.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**

Beatrice Beck, White Deer  
E.D. Duncan, Miami  
Lana Graham, Miami  
Ona Gray, Pampa  
Rafael Mendoza, Booker

Kimberly Moore, Pampa  
John Morgan, Pampa  
Barbara Riffe, Pampa  
Janie Tolbert, Miami  
Diane Vick, Nacogdoches

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Miami, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of Pampa, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Perry of Pampa, a baby boy

**Dismissals**  
Eula Godfrey, McLean  
Rowanda Hargus, Pampa  
Lena James, Mobeetie  
Harry McGee, Miami  
Pat Ritthaler, Pampa  
Dorothy Worley, Pampa

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
Tommy Allen Clark was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of violation of probation against Kelly Dale Balay was dismissed because the probationer could not be located and was never arrested.

A charge of violation of probation against Robert W. Todd was dismissed because the probationer could not be located and was never arrested.

A charge of violation of probation against David Edward Heuston was dismissed because the probationer could not be located and was never arrested.

Billy Cecil Jernigan was fined \$350 for resisting arrest; a charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed because it was taken into consideration at the punishment stage of the resisting arrest case then dismissed.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of John Stanley Gibson, accused of violating probation by not reporting since April 18, not making a payment since Aug. 22 and moving from Gray County without permission.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Don Goin Alney, accused of violating probation by not reporting since Oct. 23, not making a payment since Sept. 16 and being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated Nov. 24.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Vickie Treat Wing, accused of violating probation by not reporting or making a payment since Oct. 10 and never paying fines or court costs.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Michael Ray Chase and Samantha Lee Harris  
Scott Bradley Rogers and Kristi Lou Panches  
Geronimo Marteri - Ellis and Shirley Geare Bryant

Michael Ray Albus and Gina Sue Albus  
Toby Wendell Henson and Deborah Kloette Camp  
David Earl Hopson and Terry Lynn Griffin  
Tony Joe Henley and Dora Kay Nichols  
Robert Arthur Murray and Barbara Joanne Morgan

Gregory Blair Wilkins and Peyer Lynn Peurifoy  
David Wayne Cannon and Carolyn Sue Dean

## DISTRICT COURT

**Civil Cases Filed**  
Daniel Emory Walker vs. James M. Bowers: suit alleging legal malpractice.

Johnson Home Furnishings vs. Joe Ridenour and wife, Janice Ridenour: suit on account.

George Terry, Leona E. Sittler and Maro Pagan vs. Hillcrest Cemetery Foundation, Richard Everett, Kenneth Everett, Tommy Smitherman and Sam A. Haynes: injunction.

**Divorces**  
Peggy McCarty and Harry J. McCarty  
Natalie Jean Kelley and William L. Kelley  
Patsy Virginia Ward and Douglas J. Ward  
Leslie Shane Hammonds and Karma Lee Hammonds

Patricia Lynn Prather and Richard Lynn Prather  
Sandi Eugenia Sargent and Terry Glen Sargent  
Kimberly Carlene Zeek and Kelly Lynn Zeek  
Stanton L. Caviness and Marcella Brooks Caviness

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Dec. 20**  
Susan Montgomery, 416 Carr, reported theft from the back yard of the address.

Mary JoAnn Young, 1404 E. Browning, reported assault at the address; a subject struck Young.

A juvenile reported offenses against family and children at an undisclosed location.

A juvenile reported assault at an undisclosed location.

A subject wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Abilene was reported at 800 W. Brown.

A juvenile was reported publicly intoxicated in a parking lot at 300 E. Brown.

Theft was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown; \$2.41 in food was taken.

Edwin Thomas Scott, 1145 Juniper, reported criminal mischief at the address; an unknown subject shot a dog.

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 201 E. Brown; \$1.31 in cigarettes was taken.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 21**  
Bertie Joe Gee, 1000 S. Faulkner, reported a burglary at the address.

A suspected violator of narcotic and drug laws was reported at the City Jail; the suspect had unknown capsules in a pocket.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Dec. 20**  
Josh Powell Wheeler, 46, 1224 S. Faulkner, was arrested at 800 W. Brown on a charge of no headlights when required and warrants from Abilene. Wheeler was released on a cash bond of \$30 and DPS bonds totalling \$81.

James Henry Sells, 37, general delivery, was arrested at the police department on a charge of public intoxication.

Cathy May Dalano, 25, 624 S. Barnes, was arrested at the police department on a charge of public intoxication.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 21**  
David Jean Taylor, Marble City, Okla., was arrested at 1506 Fir on charges of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance. Taylor was released on a cash bond.

Johnny Rodriguez, 421 N. Crest, was arrested at the intersection of Browning and Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

## Cheerleaders

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include more than just jumping at pep rallies and yelling at the football games.

The routine begins with a boisterous cheer as the girls step into their first pyramid — Williams is on all fours, Penland and Canaday lean on her back, Walker stands on Williams' back and Ingle and Thompson stand on Penland and Canaday and lean on Walker. With precision timing and synchronized action, Thompson and Ingle jump backwards from the mount to the floor.

Also included in the routine is an original dance — "the girls thought it up themselves" Hughes said — to Ray Parker Jr.'s happy "Girls are More Fun." Then comes another pyramid, which begins with the girls curled-up on the floor, then rises.

After a tiring practice run-through of the routine, the girls rest to watch television — a film of the routine that Hughes captured on videotape. Hughes and the girls point out problems

with the routine and discuss how to improve the performance.

Head cheerleader Williams, a senior, is the squad veteran with four years experience as a high school cheerleader. Sophomore Walker has cheered three years on the high school or junior high squads; Thompson, a junior, for two. Freshman Ingle, senior Canaday and Penland are in their first years of high school cheering.

In addition, Walker has had 12 years of dance while Thompson has taken gymnastics "for a long time."

"I think the dancing helps with the co-ordination," Walker said. "And it helps to keep in shape."

Although the girls acknowledge the entertainment value of cheerleading, they all stress that they're athletes as well as entertainers and spirit boosters. All the girls are members of the WDHS varsity or junior varsity Does basketball teams.

The cheerleaders have been able to perform exciting routines throughout football season. Still, Hughes said, it wasn't until the

end of football season one month ago that the girls were able to concentrate on the national competition. But even with football out of the way, cheerleading practice had to be held after basketball practice.

The girls leave for Nashville Friday and are scheduled to visit the Grand Ole Opry that night. After a day at Opryland theme park (weather permitting) they begin the competition. Preliminaries run Sunday with finals scheduled the next day. After the contest, the girls are going to try to find time to visit Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion in Memphis and other Tennessee sights.

"And go shopping," one girl hoped.

They'll return Dec. 30, in time for the girls to spend New Year's Eve with their friends.

Whether they win or not, the girls say they're thrilled to be able to go to Nashville. But Williams is confident.

"We got the hard part over with," she said. "We're gonna do it!"

## County

Continued from Page one

looking into the possibility of not accepting any bids and considering a self-insurance plan, was absent attending his father's funeral. Kennedy reminded the commission of Rice's concerns regarding

insurance. Public officials liability coverage also jumped more than 100 percent, from about \$1,200 a year for a three-year policy to \$4,900 for one year. The commissioners accepted the

bid from Duncan with International Surplus Lines Co. as the carrier.

The company is the current carrier of public officials liability insurance for the county. Duncan said the bid came in about 20 minutes before Friday's meeting.

"I didn't know we were going to get this until 20 minutes ago," he said.

The policy provides \$1 million coverage with a \$5,000 deductible. The deductible on the old policy had been \$2,500.

Commissioner Ted Simmons commented: "It's quite a big increase but it sounds to me like it's the best we're going to be able to do."

The commissioners also set at \$800 the salary for a secretary at the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Pampa. Kennedy said insurance and other deductions would bring the county's input into the new position to the \$1,000 limit set earlier by the commissioners.

In other business, the commissioners agreed to purchase a new Xerox copy machine for the district clerk's office at a cost not to exceed \$3,200 with trade-in. Kennedy said the current machine requires frequent maintenance.

## Prisoner suit

Continued from Page one

for a trial by jury on May 26. Walker is scheduled to be released from prison Jan. 23 and may be released sooner, officials at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville said Friday.

In his October request for a new trial, Walker said Cain granted him a continuance in the divorce proceeding on Aug. 28 because Walker could not attend due to his incarceration.

But on Sept. 14, he said, he was notified that a final hearing for divorce had been set for Oct. 2 before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany.

"The continuance granted by Judge Cain in this matter on or about August 28, 1985, was received by petitioner, thereby allowing petitioner to allege that the continuance granted by Judge Cain take precedence over any final orders issued by Judge McIlhany," Walker wrote.

Walker said in the October suit he had received the divorce decree Oct. 5 and did not agree with its terms. He accused his wife of "questionable actions" by a parent seeking custody of the couple's child.

He also said he sent a notarized letter to McIlhany, which, he said, the judge did not respond to. He accuses McIlhany of violating his rights under due process of the law.

In last week's suit, Walker contends Bowers ignored Cain's granting of a continuance issued Aug. 28 "and then approached Judge Grainger W. McIlhany in order to obtain a final hearing and a final decree of divorce."

Also in last week's suit, Bowers asks the court to appoint counsel to represent him in the action, claiming he is too poor to employ a lawyer.

## city briefs

**PRICE Sale** - all Christmas items, artificial Christmas arrangements, wreaths, fresh and silk, roping, candles, poinsettias, Freeman Clayton Flowers, 410 E. Foster, 669-3334. Adv.

**LOST: SILVER** male poodle, white eyes, blind. Family pet, 15 years. 665-1201. Adv.

**BOB AND Becky Long** of Pampa are the proud parents of a son, Charles Merle, born December 19, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Chuck and Charlotte Hall, Pampa. David and Billie Dixon, Austin, Great grandparents are Hazel Claunch, Billie Osborne, Vernon and Francis Hall, all of Pampa.

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

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

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

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

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

**FOR SALE** 5 week 1/2 Schnauzer puppies, 665-0011 or 665-1228 after 5 p.m. Adv.

**OFFICIAL ADOPTION** center for original Cabbage Patch Kids. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

**CRUISE PANAMA** Canal from Galveston, May 3-14th. \$1495 includes air fare, meals, twin state room. Arleigh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, 323-6514. Adv.

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

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

**FOCUS MAGAZINE** - the perfect gift. Only \$10.51 a year. 665-4728, 665-1006, 665-7766, 669-7200. Adv.

**A FACIAL** is a perfect Holiday Gift. Darlene at Michelles. Gift certificates. 669-9871. Adv.

**GRAY COUNTY** History Book at the Gift Box, \$60 plus tax. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Fair Sunday with highs in the low 60s. Sunday night lows will be in the low 20s with variable winds, 5 to 15 mph. Christmas Day will be fair, with a high near 50.

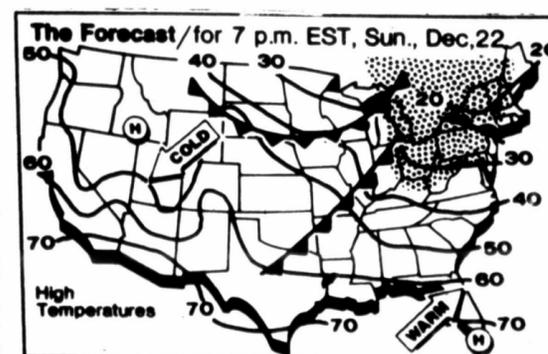
### REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas - Sunday night and Monday fair west and mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers. Highs Sunday 60 to 69. Lows Sunday night 32 northwest to 43 southeast. Highs Monday 58 to 64.

West Texas - Mostly fair through Monday. A little cooler north Sunday night. Highs Sunday 60s north and mountains to mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night mid 20s Panhandle and mountains to upper 30s southeast. Highs Monday 50s mountains and Panhandle to 70s valleys of southwest.

South Texas - Chance of showers extreme south. Otherwise, mostly cloudy southwest and extreme south and partly cloudy elsewhere Sunday. A chance of showers southeast and extreme south Sunday night and early Monday. Clearing west Sunday night and elsewhere Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows Sunday night 30s Hill Country, mid 50s to near 60 coastal and extreme south.

### EXTENDED FORECAST



**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold —  
Occluded — Stationary —

Tuesday through Thursday South Texas - Turning much colder north Tuesday and all sections Tuesday night. Partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday morning near 40 north to mid 50s south. Lows Wednesday and Thursday upper 20s north to mid 40s south, with near 20 in Hill Country. Highs Tuesday mid 50s north to mid 70s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday near 50 north to near 60 south.

North Texas - Continued mostly fair and dry. Mild Tuesday, colder Christmas Day and Thursday. Lows Tuesday upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lows Christmas morning and Thursday upper 20s north to mid 30s south. Highs Christmas Day and Thursday upper 40s to mid 50s.

West Texas - Mostly fair throughout the period, a little cooler Wednesday. A little warmer Thursday. Panhandle: Lows Tuesday upper 20s cooling to mid 20s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Tuesday mid 50s cooling to upper 40s Wednesday then warming to lower 50s Thursday.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Hansford folks ready to fight waste dump

OSLO, Texas (AP) — Farmers in this West Texas community say they will fight a Michigan gas pumping company's plans to build a toxic waste dump in their county.

ANR Pipeline Co.'s application to the Environmental Protection Agency has raised the ire of several Hansford County residents, who say they don't want the company dumping polychlorinated biphenyl, or PCB, near their homes.

"It's going to be a fight if the EPA grants that application," said Oslo farmer Barbara Stavlo. "We're in there for the long run. I want my kids to grow up with the same clean land."

ANR wants to start building the facility in the spring. The 2.5-acre site would be a half-mile south of the Texas-Oklahoma border.

The facility would store PCB-contaminated soil from 16 sites, including locations in Kansas, Texas,

Louisiana and Michigan, ANR officials said. In large concentrations, PCB is believed to cause cancer.

The EPA would hold a hearing in the area before granting the application.

"People don't want to start a fight, especially with a large company," Mrs. Stavlo told the Amarillo Globe-News. "But if we have to, we will."

The Stavlos are one of several Norwegian families who settled in Oslo, namesake of Norway's capital. About 30 families still live in the Texas community.

Some residents are afraid an accident involving PCB could harm their cattle and the Ogallala aquifer.

On Friday morning, more than 250 county residents gathered in Spearman where many blasted the company's plans. ANR officials also attended the meeting.

Joe Morris, a Gruver farmer and president of the

local farmer's union, said the county "did not want to be poisoned" by PCB waste.

"And the people I've talked to haven't felt the need to haul in someone else's garbage," he said.

The county commissioners' court, which called the meeting, voted to oppose locating the PCB dump in the county and sought to have ANR withdraw its application with the EPA.

ANR officials said Friday that PCB could be stored safely in the area without harming water sources or animals that might go near the facility.

But Mrs. Stavlo said she doesn't believe PCB can be stored safely.

"I'm convinced they can't bring in 800 trucks in this windy area and do it safely," she said. "If there's a truck in a wreck, it harms the land, the water it touches."

Oslo grain farmer Lynn Stedje said he fears pheasants and cattle that live and graze in the area might be exposed to the toxic waste, causing a chain reaction of problems through the food chain.

"I know keeping the waste dump out of the county will mean a tough fight, but we're willing to go

through with it," he said.

Already, several residents have formed a group opposing the site called Citizens Against Poisonous Pollutants.

Part of the waste to be put in the facility has already been dumped in the county. The waste was generated at the ANR's E. G. Hill compressor station, near the proposed waste dump site.

The manufacture of PCB has been prohibited since 1979, said Karen Brown of the regional EPA office in Dallas. But the chemical still is prevalent because it is used in lubricants and insulating fluids, she said.

The EPA requires PCBs to be incinerated if they are in concentrations of more than 500 parts per million. The ANR facility would house a PCB concentration of less than 500 parts per million, according to the company's application.

Del Malzahn, manager of industrial hygiene for ANR, said a containment site for PCB in the county would improve the present situation, since ANR has disposed of minor amounts of the waste at the location since 1949.

## Bizarre series of letters led to arrest in girl's death

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Police were stymied in their search for 11-year-old Mary Stiles, a Baytown girl who disappeared Halloween night, until they received a bizarre series of letters containing riddles and clues in the case.

One of the letters led investigators to the girl's body. She was found buried in a shallow grave Nov. 9.

Other letters led to the arrest of a 16-year-old Baytown boy in the killing.

Neighbors told police they'd seen

Mary Stiles, dressed as a baby for Halloween night and wearing "Care Bear" pajamas, trick-or-treating at a few apartments. Her brother said he last saw her sitting on a stoop in front of the family's apartment in the complex.

Police searched diligently for the child but found nothing until Nov. 9, when they received a mysterious anonymous letter, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story Saturday.

A lengthy police affidavit filed Friday with state District Judge

Ted Poe in Houston shows the letter was the first in a series that helped break the case.

The first envelope contained a clipping from The Baytown Sun, the local newspaper, about the Stiles killing and a map indicating where the girl's body could be found. It also included a letter that read, "I killed her."

Police found the body buried in a shallow grave behind the apartment complex where the Stiles family lived. An autopsy report indicated the victim had been stabbed several times, strangled and asphyxiated by an object forced down her throat.

A second letter, sent to police Dec. 3, expressed regret over the child's death.

A third letter contained another Baytown Sun clipping about the killing and read, "There will be another before I die."

A fourth letter, mailed Dec. 5, provided police with a cryptic riddle beginning, "The game begins now ... If correct answers are given, 'the name' will appear ... if incorrect answers are given the price will be a lie."

The letter asked that "the name of the weiger of the heart against the truth of the feather ..." be published on the front page of the Sun.

Police were stymied by the clues and sought the help of Harris County prosecutor Ray Speece, the Chronicle reported.

Speece recognized the fourth letter as an Egyptian myth involving the gods Osirus and Anubis. The gods weighed a person's heart against a feather after death. If the heart was full of lies, it was lighter than the feather and the person was devoured by a monster.

On Dec. 6 The Sun published an item on the front page reading, "In response to a recent request, Police Chief Wayne Henscey has issued the following statement: 'I understand, reading between the lines, life after death, and Anubis.'"

Another letter, according to the affidavit, told police "Anubis" was the wrong answer. So on Dec. 9, the Sun published a statement in a small front-page gossip column saying, "Oma Jones goes to Osirus."

A later letter contained another riddle for police: "In the beginning there was no land but only a place ruled by his hand."

Speece determined the letter referred to Poseidon and that answer was published Dec. 10. But another letter said "Poseidon" was the wrong answer, so another response, "Neptune," was printed in the newspaper Dec. 12.

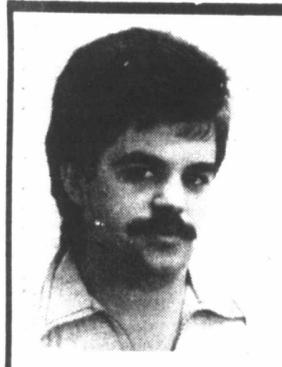
On Dec. 11, police began surveillance on a mail box at the complex where the Stiles family lived and installed a videotape camera nearby.



RODEO CLOWN'S FUNERAL—Tom Ward, left, and his brother, Paul, drive a horse-drawn hearse containing the body of their grandfather, former rodeo clown Charley Shultz, to his gravesite in Guthrie, Okla. The brothers said Shultz didn't lead an ordinary life, so they didn't want to have an ordinary funeral. (AP Laserphoto)

### Off beat

By Paul Pinkham



### Gifts they may not want

- It's Christmastime again, a time for giving and sharing. And those of us here at The Pampa News thought it might be nice to provide Santa with a wish list for 1985 newsmakers. (It's going under my by-line so I can be the one to have rotten tomatoes thrown at my car — I have the ugliest car on the staff.)
- Some of these presents are naughty and others nice, but at any rate, the list has been checked twice. I surveyed Larry, Cathy, Fred, Wally, Dan, Warren and myself and here's what we came up with for our friends in high places. Now it's up to Santa to deliver:
- for Gov. Mark White, a one-way ticket to Cal Farley's Remedial School for Governors, a permanent job on the "Dallas" set and a copy of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense."
  - for the citizens of Texas, a sudden desire by Gov. White to take up fishing, permanently.
  - for H. Ross Perot and Gov. White, each other (as you can see, Santa should have no trouble finding something for Gov. White).
  - for Pampa attorney Phil Vanderpool, a copy of Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton's version of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."
  - for David Hamilton, a visit from Tom Etheredge.
  - for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a 75-cent alien wrench.
  - for our new ambassador to Ireland, Margaret Heckler, no more "promotions."
  - for President Reagan, a pooper-scooper to clean up after Lucky with (who knows, he may find some other uses too).
  - for Sen. Bill Sarpalius, a six-pack and a seat belt to drink it behind.
  - for Mrs. Donald Regan, a book about nuclear technology.
  - for Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, green and gold police uniforms and a take-home car in every driveway.
  - for City Manager Bob Hart, a green and gold shirt on every back and a take-home car in his driveway.
  - for Mrs. Reagan, another red dress.
  - for the independent oil folks, an RRC dartboard and a FERC doll with pins.
  - for the community of Boydston, a Top of Texas spelling book.
  - for the Department of Public Safety, any spelling book (sorry, couldn't resist).
  - for Judge Carl Kennedy and the Gray County Commission, a fiscally responsible indigent health care plan.
  - for the Pampa Independent School Board and administration, honorary membership in the Pride of Pampa Band Booster Club and a welcome mat for band parents.
  - for band director Charles Johnson, a band composed of straight-A students.
  - for Clean Pampa's Jo Potter, a monogrammed dumpster.
  - for Pampa's Chief Code Enforcer Steve Vaughan, a 24-hour auto body shop next door.
  - for U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, a rubber stamp so he doesn't have to waste time signing all of Reagan's proposals.
  - for Chamber of Commerce Director Floyd Sackett, a Mr. Top of Texas pageant.
  - for state Rep. Foster Whaley, a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts to paint a mural on the side of his house.
  - for M.K. Brown director Danny Parkerson, Waylon and Willie live on the auditorium stage.
  - for the Dallas Cowboys, somebody to beat the Chicago Bears in an early playoff round so the 'Pokes won't have to meet them again this year.
  - for William "The Refrigerator" Perry, anything he wants.
  - for Pampa High School's principal, a version of "Crying in the Chappell" recorded by the Harvester band.
  - for the Wheeler football team, a year without Mondays.
  - for Texas high school students, a grade slip that glows and buzzes when the grade drops below 70.
  - for T. Boone Pickens, Texas.
  - for Phillips residents, a promised land (Skellytown?).
  - for Tom Etheredge, an ice cube franchise in Alaska.
  - for "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, a razor and a year's supply of Zippo lighters.
  - for the Pride of Pampa Band, the number one ranking it deserves.
  - and from all of us to all of you, a very Merry Christmas.

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

### Texas smokers file suits

AUSTIN (AP) — A Mesquite couple and survivors of a Tarrant County cancer victim have filed lawsuits against tobacco companies and cigarette distributors, blaming them for suffering and death.

"Defendants have never paid any punitive damages and therefore (have) large death debts to settle with society," the lawsuits contend.

Both suits were filed in state district court here Friday. They come about a month after a cigarette-smoking Bastrop couple filed a similar suit seeking \$58 million in damages for the cancer and emphysema that they claim have disabled them.

The latest suits do not seek a specific amount of damages. One of the lawyers handling the suits said they are the beginning of a courthouse war against smoking.

"We're a group of five firms joined to come on real strong and to pool our resources. We're going after" the tobacco industry, said attorney Bob Gibbins of Austin.

"We think it's going to serve

society as a whole because we feel like for years the public has been deceived, induced and addicted" to cigarette smoking, said Gibbins, a former smoker.

The suits filed by Gibbins name as defendants R.J. Reynolds, the Tobacco Institute, American Brands Inc., and three Texas cigarette distributors — Houston-based Fleming Foods of Texas Inc., Coppell-based Minyard Food Stores Inc., and Fort Worth-based MCK Candy Co.

Spokesman for the defendants could not be reached for comment after the suits were filed Friday. But contacted after the Bastrop couple's suit was filed, an R.J. Reynolds attorney noted that the tobacco industry never has paid a penny in settlement of the more than 145 lawsuits filed against it since the late 1960s when the government declared smoking a health hazard.

**THE BIRTH OF JESUS**

If one were persuaded by the universal acclaim at this season of the year, one would be made to believe that Jesus Christ was born on December 25 in Bethlehem of Judea. Also that God intended that men everywhere set aside this date in observance and celebration of Jesus' birth.

However, the very book which tells us of His birth, the Bible, does not give us the date of His birth nor does it authorize the celebration of His birthday. The celebration of December 25 as the birthday of Jesus Christ was begun by a Roman Catholic Bishop named Liberius in Rome about 354 A.D. The celebration, therefore, owes its origin to man and not to God.

The true significance of His birth is to be seen in the fulfillment of God's plan for man's redemption (Matthew 1:21; Galatians 4:4). His birth of a virgin is but one of many evidences of His Deity (Isaiah 7:14; Matthew 1:23). He is the Word of God become flesh, to live and ultimately die as a man in order to attain His personal perfection and be fitted as a sacrifice for sins and our Saviour (John 1:1-18; Hebrews 2:9; Philippians 2:5-11.)

It is not surprising that man would seek to worship God and His Son, Jesus Christ in the observance of the man-made holiday known as "Christmas." There have been those in the past who set aside God's system of righteousness and established their own (Romans 10:1-3.) The hypocritical Jews in the days of Jesus were making void the Word of God with their traditions (Matthew 15:1-9.) And so, for men today to seek to glorify God in the celebration of that which His Word nowhere authorizes simply is a further demonstration of man's overall disrespect for the teaching of the Bible.

Beyond any doubt, if our Heavenly Father had intended for us to celebrate the birth of His Son on December 25, or any other day, He would have revealed, in detail exactly how it was to be done. In the absence of such divinely given information, we transgress His will in contriving such observances.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

**Prescription for Peace of Mind:**

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness.

**Hood PHARMACY**  
1122 Alcock 665-8469

We Wish To Thank All The Members Of The Pampa Community Chorus, Patrons, Ken McDonald And All Others That Worked So Hard In Making The 1985 Presentation Of The "Messiah" Such A Success. Thank You...

**THE PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION**

# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Our opinion

## Let AMA proposal go up in smoke

The American Medical Cartel (sometimes called the American Medical Association) is at it again. Not satisfied with its power to exercise dictatorial control over the practice of medicine in the United States, it is again attempting to control the lifestyle of the rest of society.

As you may have heard, the medical monopoly, which has previously attempted to ban the sport of boxing and once tried to outlaw the practice of dentistry, now wants to make it illegal to advertise cigarettes and tobacco products.

The tobacco industry, predictably, has assailed the effort, claiming there is no hard evidence that less advertising results in reduced smoking.

We don't know if that's true or not. We do know that it is beside the point. The real point here is the First Amendment to the United States constitution, which supposedly guarantees individuals and corporations freedom of speech. That should mean anyone has the right to either urge others to smoke a particular brand of cigarettes or try to convince them to abstain from smoking altogether.

The AMA's motive is difficult to understand. If the doctors want to ban advertising of products simply because the products are not healthy, why don't they also seek to stop the advertising of alcohol, products that contain salt or sugar or anything else the experts tell us is unhealthy? Or is that what they plan to do next if they are successful in this endeavor?

If their motive is to reduce health care costs in this country, why don't they lobby against laws that require sick folks to pay for a visit to the doctor's office in order to get a simple prescription that any pharmacist could fill? For example, if pharmacists were allowed to sell antibiotics without a doctor's prescription it would probably cost about \$10 to cure a case of the flu. As it is now, you have to kick in an additional \$30 to \$50 to get the doctor to write a prescription for the antibiotic.

Doctors, as a group, are usually a conservative bunch of fellows who rail against big government, talk a lot about freedom, the importance of the constitution and vote for politicians like Ronald Reagan, whose oratory generally follows the same line.

Their efforts to ban tobacco advertising is another clear example of why you should take conservative rhetoric about individual liberty with a very large grain of salt. What conservatives really mean is that everyone should be free to follow lifestyles favored by conservatives, but nothing else.

The AMA maintains its status as a medical monopoly because it has the force of government behind it. Let us hope that it is unable to enlist the power of government in this latest effort to control the public. If it is successful here, there's no telling what it might try next.

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## Walter Williams

# Immorality is color-blind

Arguing the merits of the Davis-Bacon Act of 1931, Congressman Miles Allgood, D-Ala., said, "That contractor has cheap colored labor that he transports, and he puts them in cabins, and it is labor of that sort that is in competition with white labor throughout the country." (Congressional Record, 1931, page 6513).

The Davis-Bacon Act calls for the payment of "prevailing wages" on all federally financed or assisted construction. The secretary of labor usually determines it to be the union wage or higher. Economists conclude that Davis-Bacon discriminates against non-union labor. Thus, it heavily discriminates against blacks because they are less likely to be in the construction craft unions. While the present rhetoric in support of Davis-Bacon has been modified, it still has a racially discriminatory effect.

The U.S. attorney general and the president are calling for changes in Executive Order 11246 which gave rise to racial quotas. They correctly argue that quotas are offensive to the principles of fair play. But the problem is: the play is not fair. Davis-Bacon and many other federal, state and local laws rig the game against blacks. And members of the Reagan administration are not blind to this fact.

So the question is: why would the administration call for an end to racial quotas while leaving untouched those very laws that discriminate against blacks? Several possibilities may explain: 1. they don't believe all the evidence about the discriminatory effects; 2. they don't care about the effects; or, 3. it's political hardball of counting votes. Other possibilities exist, but they are even less flattering.

While the Reagan administration is of little help in providing an atmosphere of fair play, black congressmen are worse. As handmaidens of labor unions, these House members consistently vote the union position on any proposal to either reduce the restrictive effects of the Davis-Bacon Act or change other laws so as to improve employment opportunities for blacks. The payoff is that the unions support the campaign efforts and the legislative agenda of the black congressmen who, in turn, support the union agenda.

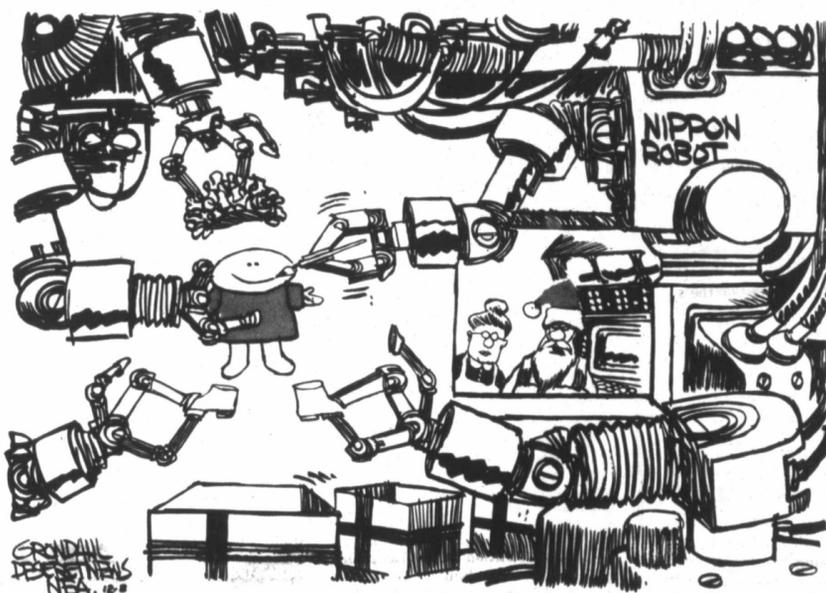
The civil rights organizations, like the black lawmakers, think what's good for unions is also good for blacks as a group. They ignore the admission of one of the earliest civil rights leaders, W.E.B. DuBois, who called the unions the "...greatest enemy of the black working man."

At the time Dubois, Booker T. Washington and other civil rights leaders expressed those concerns, unions were openly racist. No craft unions currently have racial restrictions in their charters, but what they do has a racial impact. When unions, through Davis-Bacon, can mandate \$16 an hour for a carpenter, the carpenters whose skills made him qualified and employable at \$9 an hour becomes ineligible for the job.

If black politicians had strategic smarts, they'd press the administration on this — and similar — issues. They should demand some linkage, i.e., if goals, numbers and timetables are going to be removed, so must restrictions like Davis-Bacon and numerous restrictive occupational licensure and labor laws.

The people at the Justice Department know that laws are government-backed collusions in restraining of trade. They say that to intervene with state and local monopolistic restrictions violates the principles of federalism. Nonsense! It's not a matter of federalism. It's a matter of the "due process" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Maybe it's too much to ask that politicians rise above expediency and claim the moral high ground. Morality and politics may be mutually exclusive.



"I kind of miss the elves."

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1985. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 22, 1944, during World War II, the Germans demanded the surrender of the Americans at Bastogne, Belgium. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe gave his famous one-word reply: "Nuts!"

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford signed a bill to roll back the price of crude oil produced in the United States.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan named four more nominees to Cabinet-level jobs in his new administration: Samuel Pierce for housing secretary, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick for U.N. ambassador, James G. Watt as interior secretary and James B. Edwards as energy secretary.

One year ago: A New York City resident, Bernhard Goetz, shot four youths on a Manhattan subway, saying they were about to rob him. In a case that's drawn national attention, Goetz was subsequently charged with attempted murder and assault.



## Lewis Grizzard

# How to play the game

I ran into my friend Rigby coming out of a department store. He had been buying Christmas gifts for his nieces and nephews.

"What did you get the little angels?" I asked.

"Games," he replied. "I picked up the updated versions of Clue and Monopoly."

"Updated?"

"Of course. This is the '80s, and kids today simply couldn't relate to the way we used to play Clue and Monopoly."

"How have they been updated?" was my next question.

"Well," said Rigby, "in Clue the rooms in the house have been changed. The lounge is now the rec room, the bedroom is the owner's retreat, the library becomes the video room and what was once the ballroom is now the spa, with sauna and whirlpool.

"The weapons are new, too. They don't have the rope, the wrench, the lead pipe anymore. Too primitive. There's now a choke wire, an assortment of flying Ninja weapons and a switchblade. The revolver is a Saturday night

special, and they've thrown in a mail-order Uzi submachine gun."

"How about the characters?"

"Basically, they're the same, but more intriguing. As a matter of fact, one might now use fiber evidence to prove that Blane, the illegitimate result of an illicit affair between Colonel Mustard and Miss Scarlett, murdered his victim by throwing an electric vibrator into the hot tub."

"Exciting," I said. "How has Monopoly changed?"

"For starters," said Rigby, "the tokens are no longer the same. Instead of an old car, a top hat and a ship, there's now a nuclear submarine, a running shoe, a miniature DeLorean and a cruise missile.

"They've done away with the giveaway programs, too. There's a topless nightclub where Community Chest used to be.

"Baltic and Mediterranean were razed and casinos were built. If you land there on a roll of 7 or 11, you win money. If not, the house takes the \$200 you just got for passing 'Go'."

"What about railroads and utilities?"

"The government bailed out Reading Railroad, but the other three had to go the Chapter 11 route. And watch out if you land on the Electric Company. They've just gotten a 26 percent increase on rates because of the cost overruns on the nuclear power plant they built where Free Parking used to be.

"Plant San Andreas is located there now, and if you land on it, it costs you \$20 to rent a radiation suit. Also, you have to pay \$20 for bottled water if you land on Ventnor Avenue because there was a toxic waste dump built there, and some of the waste seeped into the reservoir at Water Works next door."

"Sounds like the updated version of Monopoly is really an adventure now," I said.

"I'll say," Rigby agreed. "I played a game with friends recently and I was doing pretty good until the other players found a minute amount of cocaine in the trunk of my DeLorean token."

"Did you have to go directly to jail?"

"No," said Rigby. "I got out of it because they forgot to read me my Miranda rights."

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## Wally Simmons

# Study shows way to healthy heart

I think it might be hazardous to read read news stories about health studies. They could cause you die of fright — or to stop consuming anything at all, which probably wouldn't be very healthy either.

We all know about the danger of smoking and continue to hear more about it every day. I saw three stories about tobacco in one daily newspaper this week, each telling about a different disease tobacco users are risking. We have also been exposed to studies telling us about the risk of such things as red dye, saccharin, EDBs in bur muffins and even the spray from the shower in the bathroom.

Most of us have probably grown accustomed to such warnings and don't pay a whole lot of attention to them.

But I was more than a little distressed by reports released in the last few weeks.

One of them said coffee might be

bad for your health and another indicated it was dangerous to get out of bed in the mornings. The first found that a person who drinks five or more cups of coffee a day is three times as likely to have heart problems than a non-coffee drinker. The other concluded that getting out of bed is hazardous because a larger percentage of heart attacks occur before 9 a.m. than at any other time.

This is especially bad news for me. I usually arise at 5 a.m. and that means I have to last for four hours until the danger of a 9 a.m. heart attack is past. I figure that puts me in twice as much risk as a person who doesn't get up until, say 7 a.m. He has only two hours to worry about.

Besides that, I usually drink almost one pot of coffee before I leave the house. And the first thing I do when I get to the office is put another one on to brew.

I had about decided that with this

combination of early rising and heavy coffee drinking I was a goner for sure.

But as they say, every cloud has a silver lining. Another study was released last week showing that people who drink at least two cans of beer a day are less likely to have heart disease than people who drink wine, or even those who don't drink at all.

Now that is the kind of news I can handle. The only shortcoming I

found in that report is that it did not say you can double the dose and get twice as healthy.

My logical mind tells me, however, that if coffee is bad for the heart and beer is good for it, the healthiest thing to do is make sure you consume more of the beneficial beverage than you do the harmful drink. Maybe I should make a New Year's resolution to do exactly that. It sure would beat jogging.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

### Bits of history

In 1932, the British Broadcasting Corporation began transmitting overseas with its Empire Service to Australia.

In 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

In 1950, Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower was named commander of the military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1972, Apollo XVII splashed down in the Pacific, winding up the Apollo program of landing astronauts on the moon.

## Berry's World



"He was just GREAT. Ate all the cookies and drank all the milk the kids left for me!"

## Letters to editor

### Solution to Pampa gas price

To the editor,

All of us are frustrated and become angry because we must pay, in Pampa, 15 cents to 20 cents per gallon more for gasoline than is the going price anywhere else in the United States.

However, as the attorney general's office told me, "There is no violation for all stations in town to sell the product for the same costs, as there is no violation for all grocers to sell sugar for the same price."

He added, "However, if it can be proven that two or more merchants meet for the purpose of 'fixing prices,' that is a violation."

The solution to our problem is for someone to go into the gasoline "marketing business" as competition to the existing "Cartel" in Pampa. One station in town advertizes the same price as the rest of the stations, yet he gives a 10-cent per gallon "discount." I have not gotten a good answer as to why he does not post the prices he actually charges.

It has been rumored that if someone charges less than the prices "set," that person will be unable to secure gasoline from the wholesaler. If this is a fact, such discrimination is restraint of trade and is a violation. If proven, the guilty party must pay treble damages, the same as price fixing.

In the meantime, let's trade at the station that has the best prices.  
W.A. MORGAN

### Boulter's vote draws criticism

To the editor,

Last week Beau Boulter, our congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives, voted against cleaning up the nation's most dangerous hazardous waste sites and against protecting citizens from the release of toxic chemicals.

He voted for continued corporate irresponsibility and the neglect of public health by opposing the reauthorization of Superfund, the vital legislation providing the Environmental Protection Agency with the authority and funding to assure that hazardous waste sites across the country get cleaned up.

These sites are causing widespread groundwater contamination and high rates of cancer, birth defects, miscarriages, and other serious health problems among the people who live near them. His vote is a slap in the face of his constituents here, who are fighting the creation of a radioactive waste depository in Deaf Smith County, and who can be only uncertain what dangers are posed by the many chemical dumps in the district.

Not only is Mr. Boulter out of touch with his constituents, but he is also oblivious to the currents of national concern. He is one of only 33 representatives who opposed this bill; 391 voted in favor of it. The bill contains strict cleanup standards and schedules, as well as community "right-to-know" provisions concerning the release of toxic chemicals, and it provides \$10 billion in funding over five years through a tax on polluters. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee where a final version will be agreed upon.

When the bill comes to the House for a final vote, Mr. Boulter will have had time to reconsider whether he wants to stay on the side of industries unwilling to clean up their mess, or come over to the side of the citizens who put him in office and who could just as easily throw him back out.

PAMELA E. HOMER

### Letters to the editor welcomed

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested.

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## Israel gives back purloined papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel has returned all the classified documents involved in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case and will break up the unit that allegedly dealt with the Navy analyst, the State Department has announced.

U.S. investigators found no reason to prosecute anyone besides Pollard and his wife, spokesman Charles Redman said in the apparent windup of a dispute that had strained ties between the two countries.

Redman said Israel had cooperated with U.S. investigators, giving them "full access to the persons with knowledge of the facts." As a result, he said, "our cooperation in all fields will resume."

Intelligence sharing with Israel had been scaled down after Pollard was arrested at the Israeli Embassy on Nov. 21 and charged with providing the foreign government with classified information.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the spying mishap between the two allies has been resolved to Israel's satisfaction.

"I think it's settled, and I think we will overcome this accident and our friendly ties with the United States will continue as ever," Shamir told The Associated Press.

Redman refused to identify the documents Israel had agreed to return. However, a U.S. official told The Associated Press recently they dealt with the military capability of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and other Arab countries and included information about their radar-jamming techniques and other electronic data.

While the United States routinely shares classified information with Israel, cooperating on strategic issues and in countering terrorism, material on Arab countries considered friendly by Washington is not usually made available to Jerusalem.

Pollard is being held without bond on espionage charges. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, also is being held without bail pending grand jury action on charges of unauthorized possession of classified documents.

Apart from disbanding a unit believed to be part of Israel's defense ministry, the U.S. statement said the two governments would consider "concrete measures" to prevent a recurrence.

No details were given.

# The U.S. wooing of Marxists

## Washington tries to wean communists from Russia

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States often accuses the Soviet Union of meddling where it doesn't belong, and, not surprisingly, Moscow habitually feels the same way about Washington.

And the Reagan administration has been active in a number of Marxist countries lately, some of which are dear to the Kremlin's heart.

The most obvious examples are Afghanistan and Nicaragua, where the United States is supporting "freedom fighters" in struggles against pro-Soviet governments.

But there are a number of less dramatic examples in which Washington has been attempting, through diplomatic overtures, to wean communist countries toward an independent stance.

The policy is nearly as old as the Cold War itself. It is based on the notion that the less Moscow can count on its allies, the more restrained it will be in its behavior.

Last week, Secretary of State George P. Shultz made his first visits to Romania and Hungary, two Warsaw Pact countries which, in different ways, have shown a willingness to veer away from Soviet orthodoxy.

Shultz also went to Yugoslavia, often viewed as Washington's favorite communist country because of its policy of steadfast non-alignment in East-West conflicts.

China, another communist country with favorable reviews here, is about to receive American nuclear technology under an agreement which President Reagan signed Monday.

The same day, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs Paul Wolfowitz ended a two-day visit to Laos, the first U.S. official of his rank to travel to that Marxist country since 1978.

Last month, Wolfowitz's counterpart for African affairs, Chester Crocker, met with

senior Angolan officials in Zambia. It was another chapter in a four-year administration effort to try to encourage Angola to ask 35,000 Cuban troops stationed there to leave.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Angola, but diplomatic contacts between the two countries have been frequent.

Concurrently, the administration also is weighing the possibility of providing assistance for the first time to Angolan rebels fighting the Marxist government there.

Another southern African Marxist, President Samora Machel of Mozambique, has been wavering in his support for Moscow, and, in a bid to encourage that trend, Reagan invited him for a White House chat last September.

Thus, with a combination of carrots and sticks and with perhaps more energy than past presidents, Reagan has been wooing and subverting communist countries of a variety of stripes.

Some countries, such as East Germany and Czechoslovakia, are considered beyond reach because of their resolute backing of Moscow. Neither country receives much high-level attention.

Cuba also is regarded as beyond reach but is a continuing focus of State Department attention. The administration, for example, has found a number of new ways to plug loopholes in the trade embargo against Cuba.

Of the countries the administration is attempting to woo, Romania appears to be the most controversial.

Romania's maverick role within the Warsaw Pact has delighted administrations in Washington for years. Alone among bloc members, it retained relations with Israel after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and it condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia a year later.

Romania was rewarded for its relative independence by being given most favored nation treatment in 1975, which ensures it the lowest possible tariff rates.

But now a movement on Capitol Hill aimed at stripping Romania of its tariff preferences is gaining strength because of perceived human rights violations.

While pursuing a liberal foreign policy, Romania is widely regarded as having the most repressive internal policies of any Warsaw Pact nation.

A Senate resolution approved unanimously last month charged Romania with "contempt of religious freedom and the repression of national minorities." In a recent speech, former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick questioned the wisdom of the special treatment the United States has given Romania.

And Romania's critics have been given additional ammunition by the testimony of Ion Mihai Pacepa, the former No. 2 man in the Romanian intelligence service who defected to the West in 1978.

Once a close confidante of President Nicolae Ceausescu, Pacepa said that three months after visiting President Carter, Ceausescu ordered him to arrange the assassination of Emil Georgescu, a supervising editor in Radio Free Europe's Romanian department.

Writing in the current edition of Washingtonian Magazine, Pacepa quoted Ceausescu as saying, "Foreign professional criminals must be used, and that wasps' nest, Radio Free Europe headquarters, must be wiped out with powerful explosives."

Pacepa said he defected one week later. As for Georgescu, Pacepa said he was "brutally stabbed 22 times in his own home on July 28, 1981, and barely escaped with his life."

To "discipline" Romanian emigres in the West, Pacepa said "beatings, kidnappings and unattributable assassinations" are sponsored by the Romanian government.

He added that "it has become a matter of political prestige" for Romania to try to assassinate Romanians who have defected to the West.

## Panel gives green light to Jarvik

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press Writer

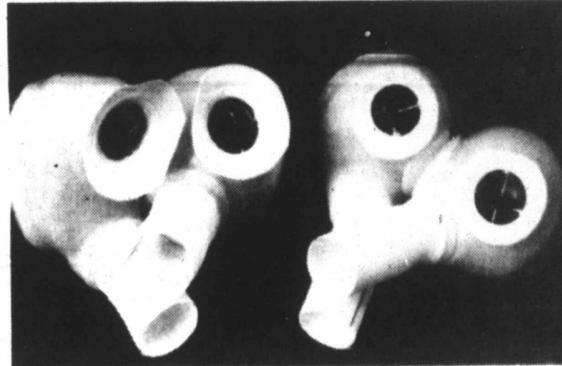
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Jarvik-7 artificial heart, criticized by some patient rights advocates as causing more suffering than it's worth, should continue to be used in humans, but with case-by-case approval and new reporting restrictions, a government advisory panel is recommending.

The Food and Drug Administration scientific panel, after two hours of public testimony and about six hours of closed debate, voted Friday night to allow the permanent artificial heart program to continue, despite a history of strokes and other serious complications among implant patients.

The panel's recommendation is not binding on the FDA. But the agency ordinarily follows such recommendations, and will be under special pressure to do so in the highly charged artificial heart case.

The restrictions also are limited to use of the Jarvik-7 as a permanent heart replacement, not to its use as a "bridge" between a failed heart and an anticipated transplant heart.

Dr. Charles L. McIntosh, a National Institutes of Health surgeon and chairman of the advisory panel, said the



ARTIFICIAL HEART—The Jarvik-7 artificial heart, two of which are displayed here, has been cleared for further use by a government advisory commission. (AP Laserphoto)

committee agreed unanimously to allow the experiments to continue, but under tighter reporting requirements.

They will include reports every three months on each patient receiving the Jarvik-7 as a permanent replacement heart and FDA approval for each operation, based on the success of the previous operation.

The panel's recommendation marked a victory for Dr. Robert Jarvik, developer of the artificial heart, and Dr. William DeVries,

the Louisville, Ky., surgeon who is authorized to perform seven permanent implants.

Both worked hard on Friday to dissuade the panel from stopping the program. Jarvik testified publicly and met with reporters afterward. DeVries testified extensively in the closed session on medical questions, but did not attend the public session or a news conference afterward.

They were arguing against critics who said the suffering for the patient in the artificial heart

program outweighs any benefit to that patient, making it an unethical form of human experimentation.

George Annas, a patients' rights advocate and professor of health law at Boston University, said the "devastating results" of the first four U.S. implants justified a halt.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-organized Health Research Group, said any of the four patients to date would have been better off with a natural heart transplant.

"Tinkering with Jarvik-7 to iron out the serious problems accompanying its use in humans, and thereby exposing more humans, seems unscientific as well as immoral and unethical," Wolfe said. "It is time to go back to the drawing board and more experiments on animals."

The FDA four years ago authorized DeVries to implant seven permanent artificial hearts. He has completed four operations — on Barney Clark in December 1982, William Schroeder in November 1984, Murray Haydon in February 1985 and Jack Burcham in April.

Clark and Burcham have died, Burcham after only 10 days. Schroeder and Haydon are alive but have suffered serious complications, including debilitating strokes and internal bleeding and clotting.

## A lonely week faces market bears

NEW YORK (AP) — It is shaping up as a lonely Christmas for the bears of the financial world.

The past few months have been harsh times for any financial adviser or money manager who was pessimistic about the market outlook. Stock and bond prices have shown so much strength that just about everyone on Wall Street seems to see a rosy outlook for 1986.

Nevertheless, a few notable dissenters argue that the mood could change considerably in the months ahead. With no intention of dampening your holiday spirits, they are hereby given a chance to speak their piece.

"Following a four-year bull market in bonds, a 3½-year bull market in stocks, and an economic recovery that is over three years old, we believe 1986 will witness the

beginning of some rough weather in both the financial markets and the economy," said Henry Gailliot, senior vice president of Federated Research Corp.

The market showed few signs of faltering in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a new high on Monday and closed the week at 1,543.00.

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# Thousands stranded at fogged-in airport

By CARLOS A. PEDRAZA  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of holiday air travelers grounded by dense fog scrambled for flights Saturday as the mist that surrounded the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport for three days finally lifted.

But forecasters warned that more fog was expected Saturday night before a new weather system moves in Sunday to end the problem.

Planes were getting in and out of the airport by 9 a.m., said airport supervisor Henry Hampton.

"I have no idea how many planes got out this morning," he said. "We were too busy doing other things."

The fog that rolled in Wednesday cut visibility to less than 700 feet and forced the cancellation of many flights and delays of others.

Many incoming planes were diverted to Portland, Ore., and Yakima, where Avis and National car rental agents said they ran out of cars to rent to people wanting to drive to Seattle. Some passengers leaving Seattle were bused to Portland, 175 miles to the south, where fog was not a problem.

Others waited, watching the gloom, sleeping on their luggage, jamming airport snack bars, restaurants and lounges and forming long lines at ticket counters.

Thousands were still stuck at the airport early Saturday, said Hampton, who could not estimate how many.

"I've been stranded here 12 hours trying to get a flight to Minneapolis," said James Konat of Seattle, who carried a large box of fish on ice along with his luggage. "I've got about \$100 worth of

seafood in this box. I've got about 24 hours before it rots."

On Thursday, 65 planes took off or landed, compared with about 600 on a normal day, said George Orr, assistant air traffic manager. About 35 flights departed or arrived between midnight Thursday and 4 p.m. Friday, he said.

The fog hampered the delivery of Christmas cards and packages as workers at the Postal Service's airport facility struggled to get a million pieces of mail to their destinations. The Postal Service and private express cargo carriers were using trucks to get mail to airports at Portland, Spokane and San Francisco.

Robbie Stephens, operations manager for the airport post office, predicted 80 percent of the mail there Friday would make it to recipients by Christmas.



FOGBOUND PARCELS—Postal clerk Debby Engle works in the mail office of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport sorting parcels bound for Alaska, which stacked up because of the heavy fog at the airport. (AP Laserphoto)



Electronics expert Ed Breed fine-tunes a piano playing Santa Claus puppet

## Electronic puppets drawing crowds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Created by movie technology, "electronic puppets" in a department store's display windows are delighting Christmas season passersby with their lifelike movements in ornate scenes of 18th century life.

The technology is similar to that used to animate the fantastic creatures in movies like "Star Wars" and "E.T.," but this is the first time it's been applied to store window mannequins, say the two men who created them.

"We wanted something a little different," said Ron Krempez, the display designer. "We wanted to create windows that people would want to crawl into and become a part of."

The sidewalk outside the I. Magnin store has been packed with shoppers marveling at

the puppets since their unveiling Nov. 26.

In one window, a 3-foot-tall Santa Claus plays a pipe organ, revolving occasionally on his stool to face his audience as if accepting applause.

Other windows show a musical instrument shop, where puppets with miniature tools shape violin parts and paint brightly colored horns passing on a hand-cranked conveyor belt.

Another display features a composer who writes his music with a quill pen while picking out the harmony on a gilded harpsichord.

"All the hard work pays off when I'm standing out there listening to people oohing and aahing about the characters in the windows," Krempez said. "They walk away a little happier."

Krempez and Ed Breed began work on the

display designs last April and started construction of the puppets and their elaborate settings in June. The display is the first joint effort by Krempez's company, Stage One, and Breed's Entertainment Research Group.

The I. Magnin project uses technology from robotics, pneumatics and electronics to create "more natural movement than normal display motors that can only move in one direction," Breed said.

Krempez said the puppets' faces and hands are made of skin-like latex and then airbrushed to accentuate the features; glass eyes and wigs of real hair also were used.

I. Magnin already is making plans for Breed and Krempez to create next year's displays. Store manager Jay Litch would not disclose the cost of the displays because "it takes away some of the charm."

## Heart working fine, but condition grave

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors for the first female recipient of an artificial heart said Saturday the heart was functioning fine but that they were concerned because her neurological and kidney functions had not improved as quickly as expected.

Mary Lund, 41, of Kensington remained in critical but stable condition Saturday, two days after a Minneapolis Heart Institute team at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital completed a six-hour operation. They said it was her only hope for survival until a transplant could be performed.

"Her condition has not changed significantly since last night," said Dr. Frederick Gobel, a cardiologist and spokesman for the implant team.

"Because Mrs. Lund's neurological and kidney functions are not improving as quickly as doctors had hoped, doctors continue to monitor these functions very closely," he said.

Mrs. Lund, a nursing home secretary who had no history of heart problems, was taken to Abbott-Northwestern on Tuesday after mild flu symptoms became progressively worse and doctors at Douglas County Hospital in Alexandria determined that her heart was malfunctioning.

Doctors diagnosed what they believed to be acute viral myocarditis, a rare virus attack on the heart muscle.

The suspected virus left Mrs. Lund's heart muscle able to pump only a third of its normal blood volume, Gobel said, causing complications in her kidneys, lungs and liver. It was that overall deterioration, which was not improved by drug treatment, that led doctors to conclude Wednesday that she would not live until morning without an artificial heart implant.

Gobel said a human heart transplant may not be possible for weeks, because doctors must be certain that any virus has left Mrs. Lund's system and that her other organs have not been harmed.

The standard Jarvik-7 artificial heart, which has been implanted in seven men, was too large to fit into Mrs. Lund's chest cavity, so the team implanted a device that is about 30 percent smaller. The scaled-down Jarvik-7 had never been used in humans before.

Gobel said Saturday that the air-driven mechanical heart was "functioning very well." Mrs. Lund showed no signs of infection, and her breathing continued to

improve although she was still on a respirator.

Gobel had given Mrs. Lund a better than 50-50 chance of survival Friday. His statement Saturday did not revise that estimate, and Abbott-Northwestern spokeswoman Mary Small said she had not heard of any changes.

### Give the United Way.

Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



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## Japan's concern boosts value of dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — After three months of pushing the yen's value up to help drive the dollar down, Japan has expressed weariness with a policy that has stalled its economy and caused loud complaints from Japanese export businesses.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan, said this past week that they would like to see lower Japanese interest rates to encourage economic growth.

The statement was viewed as a signal the Japanese government may ease its bolstering of the yen.

Their remarks immediately led to a brief surge in the dollar's value, which has fallen 15 percent since Sept. 22, when finance ministers from Japan, Britain, France, West Germany and the United States announced agreement on coordinating efforts to reduce the dollar's value. The move was intended to weaken imports into the United States.

Although Japan remains worried about a U.S. protectionist backlash, analysts say Nakasone faces increasing domestic pressure to stop the yen's appreciation because it is hurting Japanese exports.

In the third quarter the Japanese economy grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.6 percent, down from 5.8 percent in the second quarter, a decline that some Japanese business leaders have linked to the higher yen.

In other business developments this past week:

—The U.S. economy grew a sluggish 2.4 percent in 1985, the weakest rate since the recession year of 1982, the Commerce Department reported. But it said inflation remained under control, growing at a rate of 3.5 percent this year, the lowest increase since a 3 percent gain in 1967.

—The Reagan administration proposed to sell the Federal Housing Administration to private investors, but reports from Washington said the administration backed away from the idea after it was strongly criticized by the real estate and construction industries.

—U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack considered the GAF Corp.'s request to deactivate the defenses Union Carbide Corp. has erected to thwart GAF's hostile \$4.13 billion tender offer for the

giant chemical company. Warren Anderson, chairman and chief executive of Carbide, testified that GAF's \$68-a-share, all-cash bid is an "unfair, bust-up takeover," but GAF Chairman Samuel Heyman challenged Anderson to make a better offer to shareholders.

—The House passed a sweeping tax revision after President Reagan personally cajoled enough Republicans into voting for the measure, which he regards as the major project of his second term.

—General Electric Co. and RCA Corp. said their merger agreement

allows for disposal of RCA's \$2 billion consumer electronics business if necessary to win government approval of GE's \$6.28 billion acquisition of RCA.



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# Petroleum depot fire still raging in Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — An explosion ripped through a petroleum storage depot in this port city on Saturday, killing three people, injuring at least 160, and touching off an oil-fed blaze that raged into the night, officials said.

From 700 to 800 firefighters were called in from throughout south-central Italy to battle the blaze, and air tanker planes dumped fire-retardant foam on the flames, said Renato Proffili, a spokesman for the Naples city government.

Italy's minister of civil protection, Giuseppe Zamberletti, declared a state of emergency in the area, where the fire kept blazing in two dozen storage tanks more than 12 hours after the predawn explosion.

Thick columns of choking black smoke darkened the sky for 20 square miles over the Bay of Naples.

Spokeswoman Anna Maria Greco of the Civil Protection Ministry said a mother and her grown daughter were killed when their house collapsed, blown down by the explosion of the nearby oil facility of the state-owned AGIP company. She said one AGIP worker was killed and another was missing.

Nineteen people were hospitalized and 142 were treated



for injuries but did not require hospitalization, she said.

A third AGIP worker, Paolo Giordano, 35, who escaped with head injuries, was near two colleagues when the blast occurred at 5 a.m.

"The vacuum of air created by the explosion pushed me into a small building," Giordano told the news agency AGI. "My two colleagues were pushed by the same explosion in the direction of the flames."

Civil protection officials said nearby buildings and homes —

some damaged by the blast — were evacuated. They had no count on how many people had been displaced in the mostly industrial St. Erasmo neighborhood of southeast Naples.

News reports said the blast was heard not only throughout Naples but elsewhere in the province of Campania. Some nearby residents said their houses shook as if rocked by an earthquake.

"We were awakened by three or four booms that sounded like thunder," the news agency ANSA quoted the wife of an AGIP employee as saying. "My husband got up and went to the window. At that moment, there was the main explosion and all the surrounding walls collapsed."

Hospital and city officials said many injuries were caused by fumes from the fire and by flying glass.

AGIP officials said of 32 storage tanks containing oil and gasoline at the site, eight escaped the fire.

Authorities were investigating the cause of the blast, which officials said occurred during a loading operation. AGIP said the employees were loading a ship at the time of the blast, but company spokeswoman Paola Roselli said it was not believed the loading procedure touched off the explosion.

## White family's van blown apart

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A mine blew apart a white family's passenger van on a crowded Durban street Saturday, wounding eight people, police said.

The explosion demolished the minibus and sent glass and debris flying as Christmas shoppers scattered.

Police said they did not know who was responsible. The incident came within hours of a threat by the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement to intensify its battle against white rule in South Africa.

"Someone threw a parcel under the vehicle and it exploded just

about immediately," a police spokesman, who talked on condition of anonymity, said Saturday night.

The family's two children, Vanessa de Jongh, 10, and her sister Delmarie, 4, were cut on the legs and neck and were taken to hospital.

## Christmas painful time for volcano survivors

ARMERO, Colombia (AP) — Although the children have been "overwhelmed with toys" and full-scale Christmas celebrations are planned, the holiday season has been a time of sorrow and painful remembrance for the volcano survivors.

"Maybe it's because Christmas has always been a family celebration for us, and most of us have had our families either lost or broken" by the tragedy, said Jose Abel Jimenez, a survivor who lives in a tent city in nearby Guayabal with his wife and three children.

About 20,500 Armero residents died when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted Nov. 13, triggering mudslides that wiped out the once prosperous agricultural center of 28,000.

"I know Christmas night is going to be especially sad, and I'm not sure I want to stay up that night," said Blanca Idaly Sanchez, a woman in her mid-40s who said she lost her entire family in the disaster. "But I'm going to try. We have to be realistic and face things the way they are."

Mrs. Sanchez, a seamstress in

Armero before the volcano, has started to make stuffed animals for the camp's children "as a way to keep my mind away from my sorrow."

"But it's difficult in Christmas," she said with a sob.

About 2,450 Armero survivors are living in the Guayabal camp. The remaining survivors live in other cities, government shelters or with relatives.

Army Maj. Rafael Ruiz, the provisional mayor of Armero who works from a Guayabal office, said the survivors are "in general, holding up well, and we are now trying to make things easier for them during this pre-Christmas time when they tend to be sad, to remember more intensely the loved ones they lost."

In many of the camp's blue tents, children played with new toys around colorful Christmas trees and replicas of the manger.

"The children are overwhelmed with toys," Ruiz said. "Everybody is bringing presents. The Central Bank employees were here yesterday, another company did it



WAITE WITH TREE—Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy trying to win the release of four Americans held hostage by Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon, looks at a

Christmas tree in West Beirut's Commodore Hotel shortly after his arrival in the Lebanese capitol Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

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SURVIVORS' CHRISTMAS—The Abel Jimenez family set up a small and colorful Christmas tree inside the tent that has been their home for several weeks. They are among the survivors of the volcanic eruption that killed 23,000 people in Colombia. (AP Laserphoto)

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# City presents awards to employees

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

The City of Pampa honored 22 of its employees with length of service awards Friday night at a banquet in the Pampa Country Club.

Mayor Sherman Cowan, following the presentation of the awards, told the employees, "I think the citizens of Pampa should be grateful they have such a fine group of people."

He added that Pampa is better served because of the work the employees have given in service to the residents of the city.

City Manager Bob Hart said, "I

certainly appreciate all of the work all of you have done."

Hart handed out the awards to those who have been employed with the city for periods of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years.

Addressing the employees, department heads, city commission members and guests, Hart quoted Abraham Lincoln's statement that the objective of government is to do for a community of people what they need to have done but that can't be done in their individual capacities.

Hart noted that the city government here is "big business" in the community, with 198

employees. But more than being a business, city government is also a service organization, he explained.

For the government to be successful, two key ingredients are necessary, he claimed: The city commission must provide visionary influence, and the employees must be qualified and dedicated.

Hart praised both the commissioners and the employees as "the best I've ever worked with."

"I'm excited about being a part of this organization," he stated.

Hart said the Pampa city government "is setting the pace for

a number of other cities in the state and throughout the Southwest" with new programs, services and activities.

"A lot of cities and organizations across the state are watching us," he said.

Hart said the commissioners, department heads and employees are providing "progressive leadership we can show other communities in the Panhandle."

The city manager cited a number of the new local programs and services which are being studied by other communities and municipal organizations: the turning over of the water and waste water treatment plants to private enterprise, the emergency response system, the cross-training of firemen, new training programs for the police, expansion of the library's computer system, innovations in the Sanitation Department, promotional efforts for the use of the auditorium, participation in the Main Street Project and development of a city government organization chart.

Hart also praised efforts in other departments, such as all officers being certified in the Animal Control Department, planned street construction projects, the "tremendous amount of improvement" in the parks system, a new data processing system and in-house work in the Water Department resulting in savings for the city.

Employees receiving their service awards include:

Alfred "Slim" Oxley, streets, 30 years.

Bill Hoover, sanitation, 25 years.

J. D. Ray, fire, 20 years.

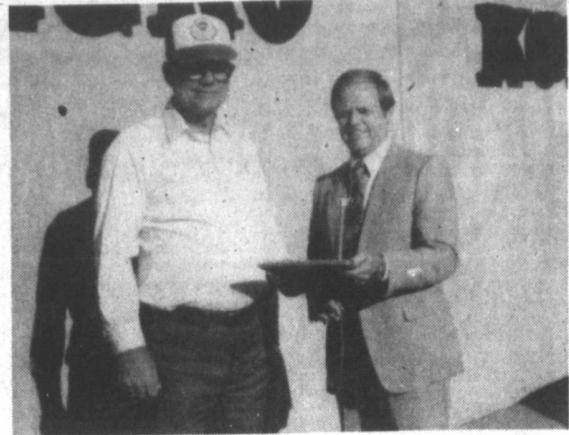
J. J. Ryzman, police; Floyd Smith, streets; and Glen Moon, water distribution, 15 years.

Lynn Brown, police, 10 years.

Lea Welch, water treatment plant; R. J. "Ron" Howell, police;

Ken Neal, police; Shelia Newton, data processing; Ellen Malone, library; James Laramore, police;

Harold Davis, fire; Calvin Farmer, fire; Carl Mann, fire; Annis Adams, sanitation; Malcolm "Cliff" Pickett, sanitation; Val Ringley, sanitation; Nancy Rice, parks; Sandy Burns, animal control; and Susan Ortega, police, 5 years.



**WEATHERMAN HONORED** - Chuck McGee, left, National Weather Service substation manager at Lubbock, presents KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn with a pin for 15 years service with the NWS as a cooperative weather observer.

## National Weather Service recognizes Darrell Sehorn

KGRO-KOMX staff meteorologist Darrell Sehorn recently was presented a pin in recognition of his completion of 15 years of service as a cooperative weather observer for the National Weather Service.

The presentation was made Thursday at the radio station by Chuck McGee, NWS substation manager at Lubbock.

Sehorn, whose weather reports and forecasts are heard daily on the local radio stations, became the official NWS observer for Pampa in 1970.

His main duties are to keep daily temperature and precipitation records on Pampa weather conditions. The records eventually are sent to the NWS Climatology Center in Asheville, N.C., where they become part of the overall national weather records.

In addition, Sehorn prepares local weather forecasts and reports for KGRO-KOMX and provides dissemination of severe storm warnings and tornado watches over the airwaves.

In addition to receiving his

15-year pin, Sehorn also was presented with a letter from Charles E. Ridge, chief of the Regional Cooperative Program branch.

"We wish to take this opportunity along with the Secretary of Commerce, the administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the director of the National Weather Service to congratulate you on this commendable record," Ridge writes.

"Many organizations and individuals both in and out of government make frequent use of the valuable information you have so faithfully provided us over the years," he adds.

In addition to his meteorologist duties, Sehorn currently is general manager of the AM and FM stations.

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**LONGTIME SERVICE AWARDS** - Pampa city employees were honored Friday night for length of service to the city in five-year periods. Displaying the various awards they received are, from left, Alfred "Slim" Oxley, streets, 30 years; Glen Moon, water

distribution, 15 years; Bill Hoover, sanitation, 25 years; Lynn Brown, police, 10 years; Chief J. J. Ryzman, police, 15 years; and Chief J. D. Ray, fire, 20 years. Not pictured is Floyd Smith, streets, 15 years, and Paul Gercken, central garage, 20 years. (Staff photo)

## Feds reorganizing West Texas S&Ls

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A federal agency is reorganizing two West Texas savings and loans, including one in Lubbock that officials said grew too quickly for its own good.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. put State Savings & Loans of Lubbock under receivership late Friday, and in an unrelated action the same day, reorganized the Brownfield Savings & Loan in Brownfield.

FSLIC spokeswoman Martha Badila said State Savings has been placed under the federal "management assignment program," which she said helps guarantee the bank will have FSLIC backing when it opens Monday morning.

"This is not a closing. This is not an insurance payout. This is a change in management," Mrs. Badila said. "This action was taken to protect the depositors. They will have the same account and the same numbers as before. It will be business as usual."

The bank will become State Federal Savings & Loan of Lubbock and will get a new

five-member board of directors, she said. Other bank officials and employees at the savings and loan would be allowed to stay on.

Mrs. Badila told the Lubbock Avalanche Journal that the S&L was insolvent because its total assets were less than its obligation to creditors.

Those assets, mainly in the form of investments, grew from \$77 million in June 1982 to \$893 million in June 1985. That represented an increase of 765 percent, which she said was too much growth in too short a time.

The growth came through what Mrs. Badila and other FSLIC members at the institution Friday called called poor or risky real estate investments that caused assets to swell more than the savings and loan could cover.

She said that the investments included involvement in speculative commercial real estate, development and construction loans. Many of the loans were also poorly documented or not thoroughly researched before being made.

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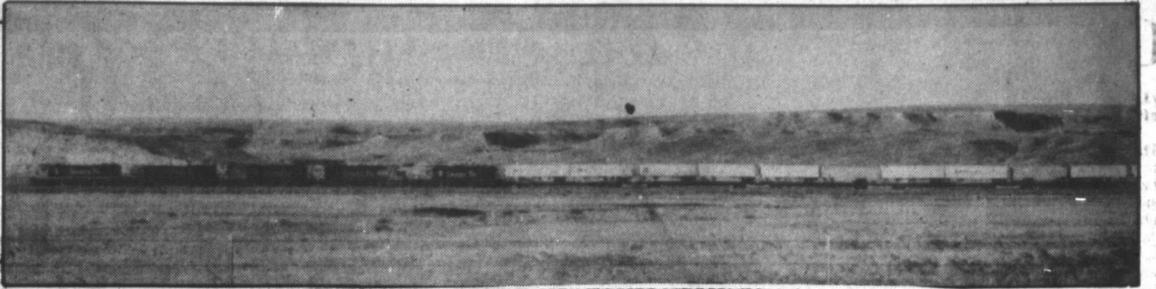


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SCENIC ROUTE — A Santa Fe Railway express trailer train rumbles along the banks of Red Deer Creek near Miami recently, rushing the loaded trailers to western states from the northeast. The westbound train was climbing the gentle grade along the scenic canyon as it headed for Pampa and the flat country across the Panhandle. (Staff Photo by Dan Murray)



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# East Texas museum shows the pioneer Christmas spirit

By MIKE ELSWICK  
Longview Daily News

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — No doubt about it. Christmas was definitely different for pioneers settling into the piney woods of East Texas in the 1840s than it is today.

Susan Weaver, with the Depot Museum in Henderson, has discovered just how drastic some of those differences are as she and

others researched their preparation of the Walling Cabin, on the grounds of the museum, for decoration in a style reminiscent of the time the cabin was built in 1841.

"Christmas was very modest, to say the least," Ms. Weaver said. One of the most common of modern-day Christmas traditions, the Christmas tree, had yet to become a familiar sight in homes during the holidays, she said.

Instead, the pioneers hung a few

slightly used, but clean, socks in front of the cabin's fireplace and maybe a wreath on the front door, Ms. Weaver said. But even the traditional hanging of stockings for the arrival of St. Nicholas was not a longterm happening, she said.

"This custom became widespread after Clement Moore wrote the poem 'A Night Before Christmas' in 1822," Ms. Weaver said. Moore had taken several legends about the Dutch St.

Nicholas and embellished them to create an American tradition.

Ms. Weaver said care has been taken in decorating the cabin for the season in as historically correct a manner as possible.

Thomas Jefferson "T.J." Walling built the cabin that has been reassembled on the grounds of the Henderson museum on land granted him by the Republic of Texas for service he rendered the Texas Revolution, she said. The

family had come to Texas in 1836 and settled near Nacogdoches.

The Wallings were some of the first settlers in what would become Rusk County, Ms. Weaver said. About the time the cabin was built, T.J. Walling would have been about 30, and with his wife, Nancy Price Walling, had three or four children.

Ms. Weaver said Walling eventually married twice and had 16 children.

"Many of the Christmas traditions we have today were just forming," she said. The cabin would have been decorated with greenery and little else.

"Gift giving was limited," Ms. Walling said. "The children might have received fruit, maybe a little homemade candy and a homemade toy if lucky."

The nearest store to the Walling cabin in 1841 was 45 miles away in Nacogdoches.

# Role of trade unions doesn't work in modern society

EDITOR'S NOTE — From the coal mines to the friendly skies, the banner of union solidarity is fraying. As one leader of the International Labor Organization says, "The traditional role of trade unions doesn't work well in modern society." So organized labor around the world is retrenching to rebuild its position in new-look economies.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — The world labor movement that marched arm in brotherly arm out of the foundries and sweatshops of the Industrial Revolution is falling out of step in the computer age.

In West Germany's Ruhr and the American Midwest, in France's Lorraine and the English north, a changing world economy has shut down mills, mines and factories by the hundreds, and is weakening the old political and bargaining muscle of the trade unions.

The chief of the International Labor Organization, an agency affiliated with the United Nations, with headquarters in this Swiss city, says labor today faces "unprecedented challenges."

"We see plants being closed, firms merged, workers retrenched, real wages and social benefits reduced..." Director General Francis Blanchard observes in his 1985 annual report. "We are experiencing an era of pronounced structural change, perhaps as never before."

Many of labor's gains are secure: Union-based political parties are well-established in Europe, for example, and labor delegates will remain on many corporate boards. And strong unions can still show muscle: West Germany's automobile workers broke down a major psychological barrier, the 40-hour work week, with a strike last year that won a 3 1/2-hour week.

But defeats outnumber victories today.

From the \$150-a-week British coal miner to the \$90,000-a-year U.S. airline pilot, union members are giving up old privileges, giving back old wage increases, furling the old banner of "solidarity" and raising the white flag of surrender.

Technological progress, which spawned the 19th-century workers' brotherhoods in the first place, is now leaving them behind. In economies relying less on smokestacks and more on computer chips, service industries

are outgrowing basic manufacturing. The blue collar is giving way to the white.

"A new labor force has grown up around us and the trade union share of it has dropped," the top American labor leader, Lane Kirkland, told an AFL-CIO convention in October.

Some see a historic shift away from unionization, a blurring of lines between workers and managers. British labor historian Eric Hobsbawm writes of a decline of working-class "separateness" in his traditionally class-conscious country.

But Kirkland and others say unions can make a comeback.

Blanchard's ILO deputy, Bertil Bolin, said in a Geneva interview, "The unions must adapt to the new situation."

The new situation's immediate roots lie in the "oil shock" of 1979-80, when soaring oil prices helped push the industrial world into recession, hundreds of enterprises toward bankruptcy and unemployment rates into double figures.

Lost jobs meant lost clout for labor.

American union membership by 1984 plunged to 17.3 million, from 20.1 million in 1980. The Trades Union Congress, Britain's umbrella labor organization, went from 12.2 million to 9.6 million members. Even the formidable IG Metall, the West German autoworkers' union, lost 7 percent of its 2.7 million members.

Troubled companies, often pressed by cheaper foreign competition, demanded wage and work-rule concessions from their unionized employees. Management's ultimate weapon: pools of jobless eager for work whatever the terms.

The auto industry led the way in 1980. In Detroit, Chrysler Corp. won \$600 million in concessions from the United Auto Workers. In Italy, a strike to block Fiat's plan to lay off 23,000 workers ended in defeat.

New conservative governments accelerated the trend. President Reagan fired 11,500 striking U.S. air controllers, destroying their union. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, meanwhile, pushed through legislation undermining the long-entrenched powers of Britain's unions.

Year by year, union setbacks mounted.

—In the Netherlands in late 1982, the government brushed aside a nationwide strike and steamrolled

through pay cuts for public employees.

—In the United States, Continental Airlines, wielding bankruptcy laws, fired its unionized pilots and flight attendants in 1983, tore up its labor contracts and launched a new operation with strikebreakers working for half-scale pay.

—In Britain, coal miners walked out on a make-or-break strike in 1984 to stop government plans to close money-losing mines. But Thatcher did not budge and "solidarity" crumbled — many miners kept working, and other unions offered scant support. The strike collapsed in a humiliating rout.

—In Denmark, at least 100,000

people marched on the Parliament building last April to demand more than the 2-percent wage hike offered a half-million public and private workers by Prime Minister Poul Schluter's government. The conservative leader stood firm and the protests died.

—In Italy, Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi trimmed automatic cost-of-living raises for workers, and then outpolled the big, Communist-dominated CGIL union federation in a referendum on the issue in June.

—In France this October, a strike by the CGT labor federation against state-owned carmaker Renault ended in failure, the latest blow to the Communist-led CGT in its campaign against the Socialist

government's plan to eliminate 60,000 jobs in state-supported industry.

The overall trend is seen in workers' pay — union wage increases in the United States now lag behind increases for non-organized workers. It is also seen in the quieting of union militancy — since 1974, the number of strikes in industrial nations has been cut almost in half, the ILO reports.

Economic recovery has gradually taken hold in the industrial countries, but unemployment rates remain unusually high — from 7 percent in the United States to 15 percent in the Netherlands. And unions remain weak, because they are

battling more than cyclical recession.

Not only did membership drop as unionists lost jobs. But, in a long-term development more troubling to labor leaders, the proportion of union members in the total work force has declined.

Union card-carriers made up 19 percent of the U.S. work force last year, down from 23 percent in 1980 and 33 percent in 1953.

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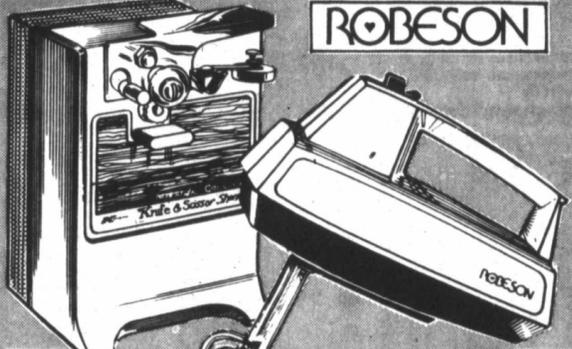
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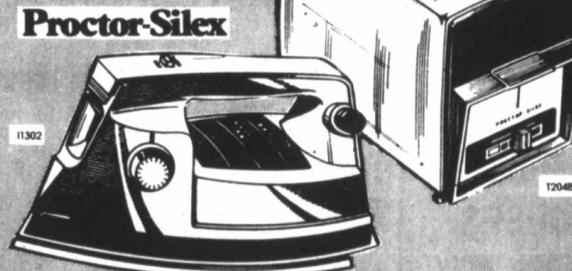


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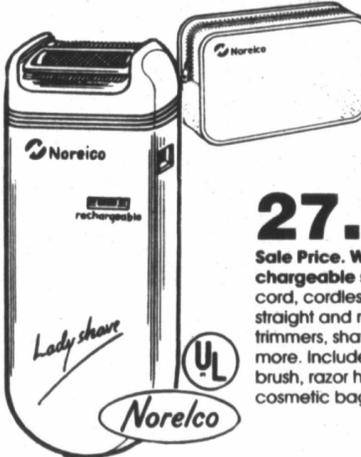


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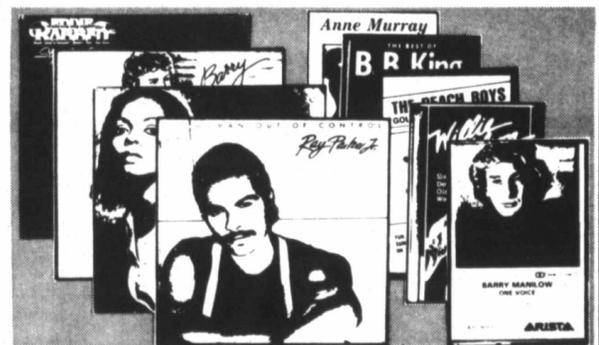
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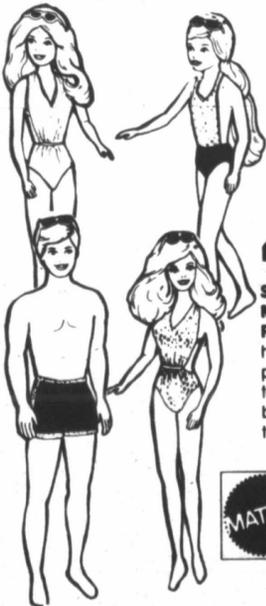
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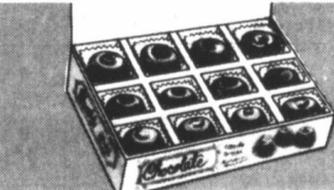
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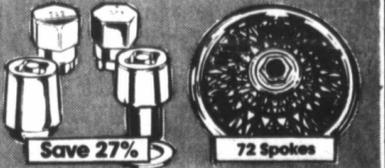
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# Packing up executive mansion: she has 'done this before'

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Christmas decorations waiting to be hung are strewn around the Virginia governor's mansion, adding to the confusion of a house in transition.

Lynda Robb is trying to get her family ready for the early January move back to their home in Northern Virginia after her husband's four years as governor.

"I think I've done this before," says the daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson. "I keep saying, 'My coach has turned into a pumpkin once before.' I know what it's like. I don't like it."

Asked to look back, Mrs. Robb lists four years of typically first lady activities — the Virginia Women's Cultural History Project she headed, her membership on the Southern Task Force on Infant Mortality, and a continuing involvement with Reading is Fundamental, a program that brings books to children.

"I've been working with Reading is Fundamental for 18 years, and I

hope to have it carved on my tombstone," she laughed.

Her husband, Gov. Charles S. Robb, cannot succeed himself in office under Virginia law, but he leaves with his political capital at an all-time high. He is credited with a Democratic sweep in the statewide election this year and is on many lists as a potential national candidate in 1988.

Robb will be replaced as governor by Gerald L. Baliles.

"We're very fond of the Balileases and we think that they'll do a great job," said Mrs. Robb. "But it's always sad, you know. The king is dead, long live the king."

After a lifetime in the limelight, talk about her husband as potential presidential candidate has put Mrs. Robb on guard.

Robb has said that he is studying defense and foreign policy. He plans to practice law and is expected to campaign for Democratic candidates in 1986. When asked about 1988, Robb says only that he has not ruled out anything.

"I'm just trying to be a supportive spouse," Mrs. Robb

says when asked about her husband's future plans. She makes it clear that is all she will say.

She is much more expansive about the three daughters she adores. They are 7, 15 and 17. "They are some of my best friends," says Mrs. Robb, 41.

The girls have the advantage of a mother who knows that it's like to be thrust into the spotlight at an early age.

"I think you always want children to know, especially in a very visible situation like this, that what they do certainly reflects on their father and mother and that they have to be aware of that," said Mrs. Robb, who was 19 when her father became president after three years as vice president.

"You also have to always make it clear to them that you love them and that you know that it's difficult to be a very visible child in a situation like this, that there are great responsibilities and there are great opportunities."

She worries some about the effect of a mid-year move on the children. The move has taken up most of her time and thought

lately, she said.

She has to get the McLean, Va., house ready for the family after four years of renters, and she has to pack up an accumulation of four years of memories in the governor's mansion.

"I met with the mover yesterday and he told me I had a very large number of picture boxes," she said as if this had displeased the mover.

"I was horrified when he told me how many. I told Chuck I don't think he's aware of all the things we've acquired."

But some things have always been around, like the "late Ladybird" furniture she inherited from her mother, or the designer clothes that she has saved from the 1960s until they have now come back into style.

Mrs. Robb stands up and models the perfectly up-to-date-looking, red, drop-waist dress she is wearing.

"I went and got this out of the closet. My father bought this dress for me 25 years ago — 25 years ago!" she said. "He bought this for the inaugural. He took me himself into a store and bought me this dress. I've loved it."

## Judge will decide if museum can move

NEW YORK (AP) — While trustees of the Museum of the American Indian wait anxiously, a Manhattan judge says he will decide soon if the museum can accept billionaire H. Ross Perot's \$70 million offer to leave New York for Dallas.

A majority of the museum's board of trustees wants to accept the computer tycoon's financial package to relocate in Texas, complaining their current location at 155th Street and Broadway allows them to display only 5

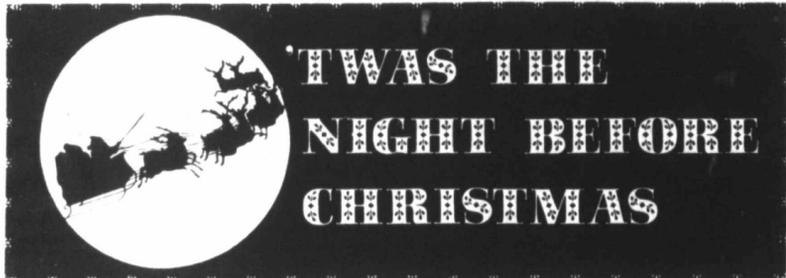
percent to 10 percent of the 1 million artifacts in the collection.

In addition, the trustees and the museum's director, Roland Force, complain storage and office space are inadequate. They also say the site is unacceptable because of its remoteness and the decline of its surrounding neighborhood.

They have rejected a proposal to merge the museum with the American Museum of Natural History. The proposal includes total funding in excess of that offered by Perot.

Edward Costikyan, lawyer for the American Indian Museum, said the Indians on the board of trustees resent having their heritage presented in an institution devoted to animal study.

The state attorney general's office asked Justice Martin Stecher to dismiss the museum's petition to leave the state. Assistant Attorney General Pamela Mann said even assuming everything museum officials say is true, a literal interpretation of the founding deed means the museum must stay in New York state.



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# SPORTS SCENE

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



ONE HAS TO WONDER what might have been, or even if it could have been.

The excruciating decision by 71-year old Gordon Wood to retire (at least in title) from coaching next June 1 brought back some memories. His 43 years of coaching football, his record 405 wins, his string of state championships don't need further enumerating. Those virtually untouchable accomplishments have been chronicled time and again this fall as he attained the 400-win goal at mid-season, and were further illuminated as part of his wet-eyed announcement last Saturday that drew the attention of the national sports scene.

He is used to the spotlight, though certainly not demanding it. Some unwarranted charges made on a national television network show a few years ago cast him into the spotlight and drew attention to his coaching success. And that success was built as small, rural-area Texas schools, Wood turning his back on admitted numerous offers to ply his trade at big schools and college scenes.

And we wonder what would have happened at Pampa High if the strong suggestion by an avid Harvester fan, Henry Sharp, had been responded to by a school board several decades ago. There was one of the all-too-numerous football coaching changes in progress at Pampa as Wood was raging through a 35-game winning streak and back-to-back championships at 2A Stamford. "They ought to go down and hire that Wood guy," Sharp told all who would listen. And not many people had a better eye for football talent of any type...player, coach, official, than Henry G. Whether Wood could have been convinced to accept the Pampa challenge is unknown, or whether any contact was even made, has never been revealed. But he did leave Stamford for a bigger school, Victoria, only to come back to his beloved West Texas area and spend the next 26 years at Brownwood. The rest is history, left to the record books. And his coaching lectures and techniques and understanding of the game and those that play it should forever be mandatory study for future coaches.

"All other things will fall into place if a boy is willing to do anything to make a success of himself with a sincere dedication to work, work and work," said the gruff appearing, soft-talking Wood.

I had the good fortune of being able to broadcast three of his state championship games, and memories of the mar will always stand out. The first was at Baylor Stadium in 1969. He had won only 237 games at that point. I called his office on Sunday afternoon of game week. Longtime first assistant, and quarterback coach, Morris Southall answered. "He's not here," was the answer I got in asking for Wood. "He's home watching the Cowboys on television. But the whole staff is here working." It was an excited meeting I had with The Legend that next Saturday night, as his Lions went on to blast Columbia 34-16, using a 146-pound fullback and all state quarterback named Jimmy Carmichael to do it.

The next opportunity was 1978,

Brownwood taking on the Gainesville Leopards at Texas Stadium. He was after his seventh state title, which may have added to his calmness. It was starting to get routine. Most coaches are so hyper at that time you can hardly talk sensibly to them, or get them slowed down long enough for conversation. He was going to challenge the Leopards with his mini-backs, a backfield that averaged only 151 pounds, compared to Gainesville's 186. We went down on the field to visit about his club as the Lions came on field to start pre-game exercises. Before we could get any answers about his 14-0 record, the health of quarterback Scott Lancaster, or anything else, Wood said: "Come over here, I want you to meet some people." And he took us over to the cheerleaders, six lovely, vivacious, excited young ladies. And he proceeded to call each by name, recite their family background, explain where they were going to college and what their plans were for the future. The state championship game? Oh yeah, it began a few minutes later and was over by half-time, the Lions in front 21-0 by then.

His last one was our last with him, too. It occurred at Memorial Stadium in Austin, the Friday night prior to Christmas 1981. His Lions had blown past Borger, 21-0, in the quarterfinals and were set to challenge Fort Bend-Willowridge. It was about an hour before kickoff when we went down to the Brownwood dressing room in search of Coach Wood. "He's not in here," said the first player we asked, "I think he's out on the field." Unable to find him there, we ran into Coach Southall, who was busy gladhanding Lion boosters as they poured through the east gate. "Have you seen Coach Wood, Morris," we inquired. "Oh yeah. He's out in the parking lot moving some sacks of pecans from his car to some friend's car." Mr. Nervous wasn't going to let a little thing like another title game make him forget friends. Pecans moved, media met, let's get on with other business: Brownwood 14, Willowridge 9.

It would be wonderful if some of the rumors are true, that his coaching son Jim may succeed him. Thus, presumably, all those long loyal, hard-working assistant coaches could remain comfortably in place, and the Brownwood fans would still get the coaching input of Papa Lion, while he drew his retirement pay, substantially more than his coaching salary. And Gordon, the football players of Brownwood High, and their enthusiastic, supportive fans would still get the benefit of a man who says:

"The rewards of coaching are taking the players you get and watching them grow from little boys into good players and men. At times, I'm a taskmaster, and I say some awfully nasty things to boys. But I'm not abusive. I'd never curse a boy. But I scream at them a lot. But these boys can take that, and they understand it's for their benefit. I'd rather see boys grow and develop." Thanks, Gordon, for a job well done, and...

I'll always wonder if it could have happened at Pampa instead of Brownwood.

## Pampa splits with Levelland

LEVELLAND — Petie Davis came back strong after an injured achilles tendon forced him to miss the last three games.

Davis, a 6-3 senior, scored 18 points to help the Pampa Harvesters win a 47-42 decision over the Levelland Loboes in a District 1-4A boys' basketball opener Friday night.

It was an extra long bus ride home for the Pampa Lady Harvesters, who fell to powerful Levelland in the girls' game.

The boys' game was a nip and tuck battle most of the way into the score tied at 34-all going into the final period. Levelland led at halftime, 23-22.

Donovan Lewis chipped in 10 points for the Harvesters, who take a 9-5 record into the Fort Worth Lions Tournament Dec. 26-28.

Tyson Stuart and Michael Shepherd had 13 and 12 points respectively for the Loboes, who fall to 5-8.

The Lady Harvesters had scoring problems against a tough Levelland defense and fell behind

## After win over Cards

# Redskins still on warpath

By PAUL LeBAR  
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Rogers ran for a club-record 205 yards and one touchdown Saturday as the Washington Redskins kept their National Football League playoff hopes alive with a 27-16 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The outcome left the Redskins' hopes for a National Conference wild-card berth hinging on the outcome of Sunday's contest between the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys.

In an earlier contest Saturday, the New York Giants locked up one NFC wild-card spot with a 28-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. Both New York and Washington have 10-6 records, but the Giants own a better mark within the division.

Washington's rugged defense, ranked second in the NFL against the rush, bottled up St. Louis after the opening quarter, which saw the Cardinals jump out to a 9-0 lead.

After recovering Rogers' fumble on the Redskins' first play of the game, St. Louis scored on Novo Bojovic's 42-yard field goal in the opening two minutes. Quarterback Neil Lomax later hit Roy Green with an 8-yard scoring pass, boosting the Cards to their 9-0 advantage.

But the Cards didn't score

again until the final minutes of the game on Lomax's two-yard toss to Clyde Duncan after Washington had built up a 27-9 lead.

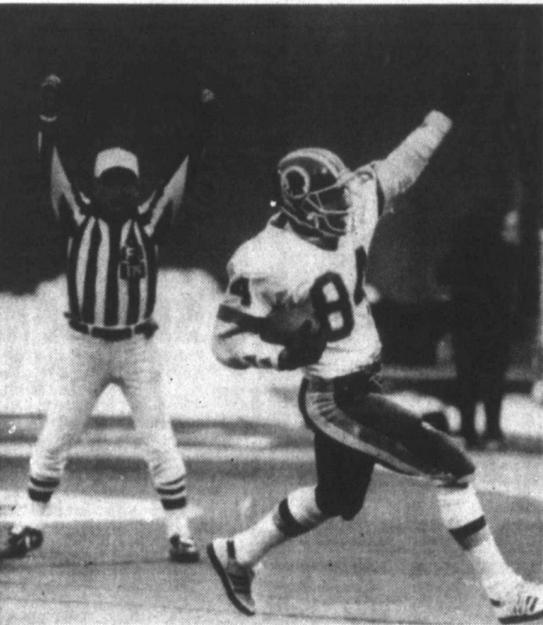
When St. Louis tried an onside kick following Green's touchdown, safety Barry Wilburn recovered it for Washington. The Redskins turned it into three points when Mark Moseley kicked a 48-yard field goal.

After Dave Butz recovered a Lomax fumble on the St. Louis 38, the Redskins took the lead when quarterback Jay Schroeder combined with Gary Clark on a 27-yard touchdown pass. Moseley, who missed three field goal attempts in the game, was good from 30 yards out just before the half as Washington took a 13-9 lead into intermission.

The Redskins then wrapped up the victory on Rogers' one-yard run late in the third quarter.

Rogers' rushing total on 31 carries gave the Washington running back a season total of 1,092 yards, marking the third time he has topped the 1,000-yard plateau.

Stump Mitchell also topped the 1,000-yard barrier for the Cards, dashing 64 yards in the closing minutes to give him 129 yards for the day. Mitchell's run to the Redskins' 17 set up Lomax's consolation touchdown pass to Duncan with 2:12 remaining.



TOUCHDOWN — The Washington Redskins' Gary Clark points toward the stands after catching a touchdown pass from quarterback Jay Schroeder. The Redskins whipped the Cardinals, 27-16, Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pokes can end 49ers' playoff hopes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' 9-6 record, although far off pre-season expectations, is something they're thankful for with the start of the National Football League playoffs a week away.

They went into the final weekend of the regular season knowing that a victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday would assure them of a playoff berth as a National Football Conference wild-card team and an opportunity to repeat as Super Bowl champions. The 49ers had a 15-1 regular season record last year.

"We're just happy to be in the position we're in. We have our destiny in our palms right now," said fullback Roger Craig, who is very close to reaching the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and receiving, something no NFL player has ever done in one season.

The 49ers knew they also could clinch a playoff spot before the Dallas game, if the St. Louis Cardinals upset the Washington Redskins, another NFC wild-card contender, on Saturday. But they considered the chance of that happening virtually nil.

"We aren't looking for any help," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "We're just looking at beating the Cowboys."

Dallas, 10-5, clinched the NFC East title last Sunday with a 28-21 victory over the Giants. The Los Angeles Rams, who will be the

Cowboys' first-round playoff opponent on Jan. 4 or 5, seeded up the NFC West crown last week by trouncing St. Louis, and that relegated San Francisco to division runner-up.

If the Cowboys post an 11th victory and the Rams also finish 11-5 by losing Monday night to the Los Angeles Raiders, the Cowboys will be at home for the playoff game.

The Cowboys were 9-7 and a conference also-ran in 1984, failing to reach the playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

"We've shown the ability to bounce back this season. After getting beat 50-to-nothing two weeks ago and then winning a game which meant the division title was very difficult," Coach Tom Landry said. "That is the character of this team."

The Dec. 8 score which Landry wants to forget was Cincinnati 50, Dallas 24. The Cowboys used three quarterbacks in the comeback victory over New York, with young Steve Pelluer doing the passing after starter Danny White left with a bruised shoulder and backup Gary Hogeboom a staggered off after being decked by a tackler.

Landry listed Hogeboom as the probable starter against the 49ers, but White, who has passed for 3,157 yards and 21 touchdowns this season, should be fine in two weeks. The Cowboys' pass defense will be tested by Joe Montana, the

top-ranked NFC quarterback with his 3,331 yards and 25 TDs passing.

Tony Dorsett of Dallas ranks third among NFC rushers with 1,258 yards, and a 68-yard performance against the 49ers would give him the second highest season total of his nine-year pro career.

The 49ers' Craig has 978 yards

rushing and 966 receiving. Teammate Wendell Tyler, who rushed for 867 yards in 13 games, is recovering from a knee injury but may be ready to play again in two weeks.

If the 49ers are alive in two weeks, they'll be in Chicago playing the mighty Bears.

## Oilers close season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jerry Glanville, pushed into the spotlight when the Houston Oilers fired his boss this month, didn't get the job done last week in his debut as a National Football League head coach.

Glanville and his Oilers, who visit the Indianapolis Colts this Sunday in the season finale for each team, lost to Cleveland 28-21 last Sunday in the team's first outing since management decided to fire Hugh Campbell.

"The bottom line was we did not win. Really, that's the only way they end up judging you in this league. Moral victories last only one day," said Glanville, the former defensive coordinator for the Oilers who has been an NFL assistant since joining the Detroit Lions in 1974.

"We tried to play hard, but we played hard most of the year. Overall, it was not good enough," said Glanville, who has the job in

Houston on an interim basis.

The Oilers take a 5-10 record against the 4-11 Colts in the Hooper Dome game.

"We're approaching it (the game) with the idea that we're a good football team. We talk more about what we're trying to do. We know who the enemy is, and we're going there with that in mind. We'll stress more what we're going to do rather than what the Colts are going to do," said Glanville, who doesn't believe the coaching change should affect the players.

"I think everybody's supposed to be professional; they've got to do the job they're paid to do, regardless of who the coach is. A professional will play the best he can on Sunday," he said.

The Colts, who outscored Tampa Bay 31-23 last Sunday, are shooting to end the season on a high note with back-to-back victories for the first time since the 1983 season.

## New York Giants wrap up playoff spot

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants clinched a National Football League playoff spot and propelled Cleveland into the playoffs Saturday, crushing the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-10 as Joe Morris led a dominating ground game with 202 yards and three touchdowns.

The victory gave the Giants a final regular season record of 10-6, their best mark since 1963 and guaranteed them the home field in next week's National Conference wild-card game against either San Francisco or Washington.

It also gave Cleveland the American Conference Central title — the only way the Browns could have lost was via wins by Pittsburgh and Cincinnati to create a three-way tie. It left Pittsburgh

at 7-9, the Steelers' first losing season since 1971.

Sticking almost entirely on the ground on a frigid, blustery day, the Giants took control with a 71-yard touchdown drive off the opening kickoff, then blew open the game with a 21-point second quarter that featured a 65-yard one-shoed touchdown ramble by Morris, who finished the season with 1,336 yards breaking Ron Johnson's single-season Giants rushing record.

In fact, the day belonged to the 5-foot-7, 195-pound Morris, who has been named to the NFC Pro Bowl squad. His only failure came midway through the fourth quarter, when he was thwarted in an attempt for a fourth score on a fourth down at the Steelers' 1.

Constantly slashing inside and breaking out, he registered his sixth 100-yard game of the season and had his fourth three-touchdown contest with scoring runs of 9, 65 and 1 yard. In the first half alone, he ran for 153 yards as New York went off at intermission with a 28-3 lead and 218 rushing yards.

Morris' 202 yards in 36 carries was the second-best ever by a Giants' player, behind the team record of 218 yards by Gene

Roberts in 1950. He also became the first running back to go over 200 yards in a game against Pittsburgh since O. J. Simpson did it in 1973.

That left New York quarterback Phil Simms, who entered the game needing 277 yards for a second straight 4,000-yard season, with an easy task. Simms threw only six passes in the first half, on a 23-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Johnson. He finished with 10 of 36 for 106 yards.



BOUND FOR PLAYOFFS — New York Giants' defensive back Elvis Patterson (left) and teammate Harry Carson celebrate in the closing minutes of their game Saturday with the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Giants won, 28-10, to gain a playoff berth. The Giants finished the regular season 10-6, their best record since 1963. (AP Laserphoto)

## NFL Standings

By The Associated Press													
AMERICAN CONFERENCE													
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	11	4	0	.733	490	320	x-L.A. Rams	11	4	0	.733	324	261
N.Y. Jets	10	5	0	.667	356	254	San Francisco	9	6	0	.600	380	247
New England	10	5	0	.667	325	267	New Orleans	5	10	0	.333	284	385
Indianapolis	4	11	0	.267	285	376	Atlanta	3	12	0	.200	260	445
Buffalo	3	12	0	.200	300	353	y-clinched division title						
Central							y-clinched wild-card playoff berth						
Cleveland	8	7	0	.533	277	357	Denver 27, Seattle 34	Friday's Game					
Cincinnati	7	8	0	.467	418	403	Pittsburgh at New York Giants	Saturday's Game					
Pittsburgh	7	8	0	.467	369	327	Washington at St. Louis	Sunday's Game					
Houston	5	10	0	.333	268	376	Cincinnati at New Orleans	Monday's Game					
West							Buffalo at Detroit						
x-L.A. Raiders	11	4	0	.733	320	302	Cincinnati at New England	Tuesday's Game					
Denver	11	5	0	.688	329	229	Cleveland at Kansas City	Wednesday's Game					
San Diego	8	7	0	.533	433	297	Green Bay at Tampa Bay	Thursday's Game					
Seattle	8	8	0	.500	349	383	Philadelphia at Minnesota	Friday's Game					
Kansas City	5	10	0	.333	279	326	San Diego at Kansas City	Saturday's Game					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE							Dallas at San Francisco						
East							Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams						
x-Dallas	10	5	0	.667	341	293	END REGULAR SEASON						
N.Y. Giants	9	6	0	.600	271	273							
Washington	9	6	0	.600	270	296							
Philadelphia	6	10	0	.375	249	375							
St. Louis	5	10	0	.333	263	387							
Central													
x-Chicago	14	1	0	.933	515	181							
Green Bay	7	8	0	.467	317	338							

SILV playing stare. Silve season ready lverts. The but had final 16 after th Jack each fo Wheele In th W M MOBE over Mc game in in the Wheel outscori was 59-1 Marlo Jolly an player. Moffett. The bo broke of three qu Bubba added 12 his high. Wheel play at Mobeetic MeLEA basketba win over Longhorn McLea 13-5 first Tigerette coasted to Melanie points, an The boy took a 14- Longhorn for the win Jim Rid Sid Brass McLea the new y entertain. Hou to g HOUST Houston make a la former L center Ti play for th UH represent said Horf appear subcomr Collegiat during its New Orle T Univer has fit Lady I when s Laser

# Steady Tigerettes beat Silverton; Tigers win

SILVERTON — The Groom Tigerettes have been playing with the steadiness of a stalking tiger's stare.

Silverton became Groom's ninth victim of the season here Friday night as the Tigerettes logged a steady 49-38 win. Groom's boys held off a late Silverton rally and carded a 45-44 victory over the Owls.

The Tigers led the Owls by 14 at the half, 27-13, but had to hold off a fierce Silverton challenge in the final 16 minutes. The Owls closed the gap to 36-30 after three quarters and nearly won it in the end.

Jack Britten and Brent Thornton had 10 points each for the Tigers, while Silverton was led by Jeff Wheeler's 13 points and Scotty Harris' 11. In the girls game, Groom took a 24-15 halftime

advantage and never let the Owlettes make a serious run at the lead. The Tigerettes led 38-39 after three quarters.

"We scored early and played good defense," head coach Frank Belcher said. "We didn't waste any time getting after them. We set the tempo of the game and we rebounded well for a change. We didn't give them a lot of second shots."

Four Groom players scored in double figures and the Tigerettes grabbed a team total of 35 rebounds. Melissa Fields' 14 points was high for the Tigerettes, who got 11 points and eight rebounds from Suni Barnett and 10 points each from Robbie Kuehler and Erin Eschle. Kelly Stroope, in her first appearance in a starting role, scored four points and pulled down eight boards.

"Making her first start, she did a good job," Belcher said.

Kathy Brown led Silverton with 12 points. The Tigerettes enter the holidays break with an impressive 9-1 record against what has proven to be a tough schedule. The key, Belcher said, has been consistency.

"We're playing on an even keel emotionally," he said. "Right now everybody's pretty consistent about going out and doing what I ask 'em to do... We're getting ready to gear up for district, and we've got to stay on an emotional level where we can play all the games well. You don't have time to point to just one team and get too worked up over one game."

Through 10 games, Fields has worked up a 15-point scoring average, while Kuehler is

averaging eight points and 10 rebounds an outing. Barnett's carrying an 11 points and six rebounds average, and Eschle's getting 10 points and eight rebounds per contest. Jowannah Ruthardt has an average of two points and two rebounds a game, and Lindy Kotara and Stroope are averaging a point per game.

Belcher said Barnett and Eschle have shown great improvement this season and could be the difference in getting Groom into the playoffs this year. The Tigerettes finished third in the loop last season, behind Claude and Phillips.

Groom will host Lakeview on Dec. 30 then end the week by competing in the Briscoe tournament. The Tigers and Tigerettes begin district play Jan. 7 with a biggie at Claude.

## Wheeler bombs Mobeetie teams

MOBEETIE — Wheeler carded a pair of easy District 4-1A wins over Mobeetie here Friday night. The Mustangettes won the girls game in a 78-28 romp while the Mustangs outscored the Hornets 19-7 in the third quarter and rolled to a 63-43 win.

Wheeler took command of the girls game in the second quarter, outscoring the Lady Hornets 27-5 and taking a 41-11 halftime lead. It was 59-19 after three.

Marlo Hartman led the Wheeler assault with 18 points, and Dee Ann Jolly and Bridgett Wallace scored 13 each. Mobeetie's fine post player, Tina Densberger, was limited to nine points, and Dianne Moffett also scored nine for the losers.

The boys game was tied after the opening stanza, but the Mustangs broke open a six point halftime lead and stretched it to 44-26 after three quarters.

Bubba Smith paced Wheeler with 17 points and Randall Hugg added 12. Mobeetie coach Russell Schaub didn't release the names of his high scorers.

Wheeler's girls will entertain Borger Dec. 28, while the boys will play at Booker Dec. 30. Wheeler's tournament will run Jan. 2-4. Mobeetie will see its next action Jan. 2-4 in the Briscoe tournament.

## McLean girls win eighth game, 43-23

MCLEAN — Happy days appear to be back for the McLean girls basketball program. Bill Phillips' Tigerettes are 8-2 following a 43-23 win over Darrouzett here Friday night. The Tigers lost to the Longhorns in the boys contest, 58-36.

McLean controlled the girls game from the start, jumping out to a 13-5 first quarter lead and stretching it to 26-15 at the half. The Tigerettes outscored the Lady Longhorns 12-2 in the third period and coasted to the win.

Melanie Billingsley again led the Tigerettes in scoring with 13 points, and Jem Ann Rice added 12.

The boys game went just the opposite for McLean, as Darrouzett took a 14-4 first quarter lead and a 27-16 advantage at halftime. The Longhorns outscored the Tigers 14-4 in the third quarter and held on for the win.

Jim Ridgway had eight points for McLean, which got six each from Sid Brass and Huey Green.

McLean's teams will next play Briscoe on Dec. 28, then will start the new year by competing in the Wheeler tournament. McLean will entertain Phillips in its Jan. 7 district opener.

## Houston officials attempting to gain Horford's eligibility

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston officials say they will make a last-ditch effort to reinstate former Louisiana State University center Tito Horford's eligibility to play for the Cougars.

UH faculty athletic representative Michael Johnson said Horford and UH officials will appear before the eligibility subcommittee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association during its Jan. 10-15 conference in New Orleans.

"If we appeal, we want the best opportunity," Johnson said. "And we feel in-person is far better than over the telephone."

The NCAA ruled Aug. 12 that Horford could not play at UH because of recruiting violations.

Horford enrolled at LSU for the fall term and played on the school's basketball team, but Coach Dale Brown dismissed him Nov. 3, saying the athlete had missed practice.



LOSING SIGHT OF THINGS — Kentucky's Kenny Walker (34) loses his eye goggles as he goes for the basketball against East Carolina's Leon Bass during their first round game of the

Kentucky Invitational Tournament Friday night at Lexington. Kentucky won, 86-52. (Frank Anderson photo, Lexington Herald Leader, via Associated Press)

## Pirates edge past Hedley; girls tumble

LEFORS — Hedley carded a 57-26 win over the Lefors Lady Pirates here Friday night, while the Pirates won a 54-52 barn-burner.

Lefors jumped out to a 10-point first quarter lead in the boys game, but Hedley narrowed it to 27-21 at the half and took a 37-36 lead after three quarters.

Kirk Kerbo led the Pirates' charge with 13 points and Shane Bridwell added 11. Kevin Hammons had 16 for Hedley, which got 11 from Keith Watt.

Hedley led Lefors by just 10, 26-16, at halftime of the girls game, but Lefors scored only 10 points in the second half and just two in the fourth quarter.

Melissa Stubbs and Becky Davis had 10 points each for the Lady Pirates, while Hedley's Cheryl Glover led all scorers with 24 points.

Lefors will resume action Jan. 2 at the Briscoe tournament and will start District 2-1A play Jan. 7 at Kelton.

## Does bumped from Valley tournament

VALLEY — The White Deer Does were bumped from the Valley Invitational Tournament here Friday night as they tumbled to Quannah 49-28.

Valley had put the Does in the loser's bracket Thursday, beating them 60-30, and Quannah put White Deer on the bus home.

The Does were cold from the floor Friday night, scoring only nine first half points and trailing by 14 at the intermission. Things didn't get much better in the third quarter, when the Does scored just six points and sealed their fate in the game. Cathy Williams led White Deer with 10 points.

Quannah played Memphis in the consolation semifinals, while Claude and Valley battled for the tournament championship.

White Deer will host Darrouzett Dec. 30 and Higgins on Jan. 3. The Does and Bucks open District play by hosting Shamrock on Jan. 7.

# Texas women's coach has seen sport grow

## Conradt: basketball was 'glorified intramurals'

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Women's basketball coach Jody Conradt of Texas, a team with five assistants, a multi-million dollar arena and a travel schedule that takes the Lady Longhorns to Ohio for Thanksgiving and Miami for Christmas, remembers when she had to furnish her own shorts to play in college.

Conradt, who played at Baylor in the early 1960s when women's basketball was nothing more than "glorified intramurals," held two head coaching jobs in the state before coming to the University of Texas in 1976.

Her fast-breaking Lady Longhorn teams through last week have won 293 games and lost only 49 for a winning record of more than 85 percent.

Conradt was selected national coach of the year in 1980 and 1984, and her current squad is ranked No. 1 in the nation after defeating top 10 teams Ohio State, Tennessee, Northeast Louisiana and Southern California.

Perhaps more importantly for UT, women's basketball finally appears to be catching on with the fans. A record 2,431 season tickets were sold this year, about four times as many as the previous year.

Recently, 11,470 spectators, the

third largest crowd in women's basketball history, ignored afternoon tornadoes and forecasts of cold, rainy weather to watch Texas defeat Southern California. The next night only 3,082 saw the Texas men's team beat Oral Roberts.

Conradt, interviewed the day after the Southern California victory, recalled how women's basketball had changed since she left Goldthwaite, 90 miles west of Waco, with an idea of studying at Baylor to become a history teacher.

At the time, most high school girls were not allowed to shoot jump shots, and Conradt said, "I didn't even know you could coach, because I had always had men coaches. I didn't know there was a woman coach in the state of Texas."

Twenty-five years ago, there were no athletic scholarships for women in the Southwest Conference (Texas and most other major schools across the nation now give 15 just in basketball). Conradt had to buy her own basketball shorts and team members drove their own cars and paid expenses on out-of-town trips. About about 50-100 people, counting the janitors, took time to watch the games and it was considered "really big time" to play a junior college because some of them

had started to give scholarships.

With no organized honors such as conference championships to shoot for, players were in the game strictly for their own pleasure, and Conradt said, "That's probably what it's all about anyway, right? If we could just keep remembering that."

In 1969, when Conradt became coach at Sam Houston State, the women's basketball uniforms were blue although the school colors were orange and white. It was explained to her that the sporting goods store that made the cheapest bid could only offer blue uniforms.

"I coached three sports — volleyball, basketball and track — and all wore the same uniforms. We just passed them around, depending on what season it was," she said.

Conradt's teams at Sam Houston were 74-23 and, after four seasons when she left, wore orange uniforms.

Her next job was at Texas-Arlington, where she ran an advertisement in the school newspaper and drafted her volleyball players to form a women's basketball team. Starting from scratch, her teams were 43-39 in three years, and she was hired by Texas in 1976.

"The first thing I asked when I came here was, 'I hope those skirts (the Longhorn women had

worn) are gone.' They were.

However, Conradt says the UT campus bears a reminder of the role women's sports once had in college. She said the basketball court in the women's gym was built shorter than regulation length "so it would never be used for competition."

Her teams play in UT's Frank Erwin Special Events Center, an arena that seats 16,231, and women's Athletic Director Donna Lopiano says an average crowd of 4,000 is a "reasonable expectation."

Last year, Texas hosted the NCAA Final Four in women's basketball, and even though the Lady Longhorns had been eliminated in regional playoffs, more than 22,000 tickets were sold, making it the most financially successful championships ever for that sport.

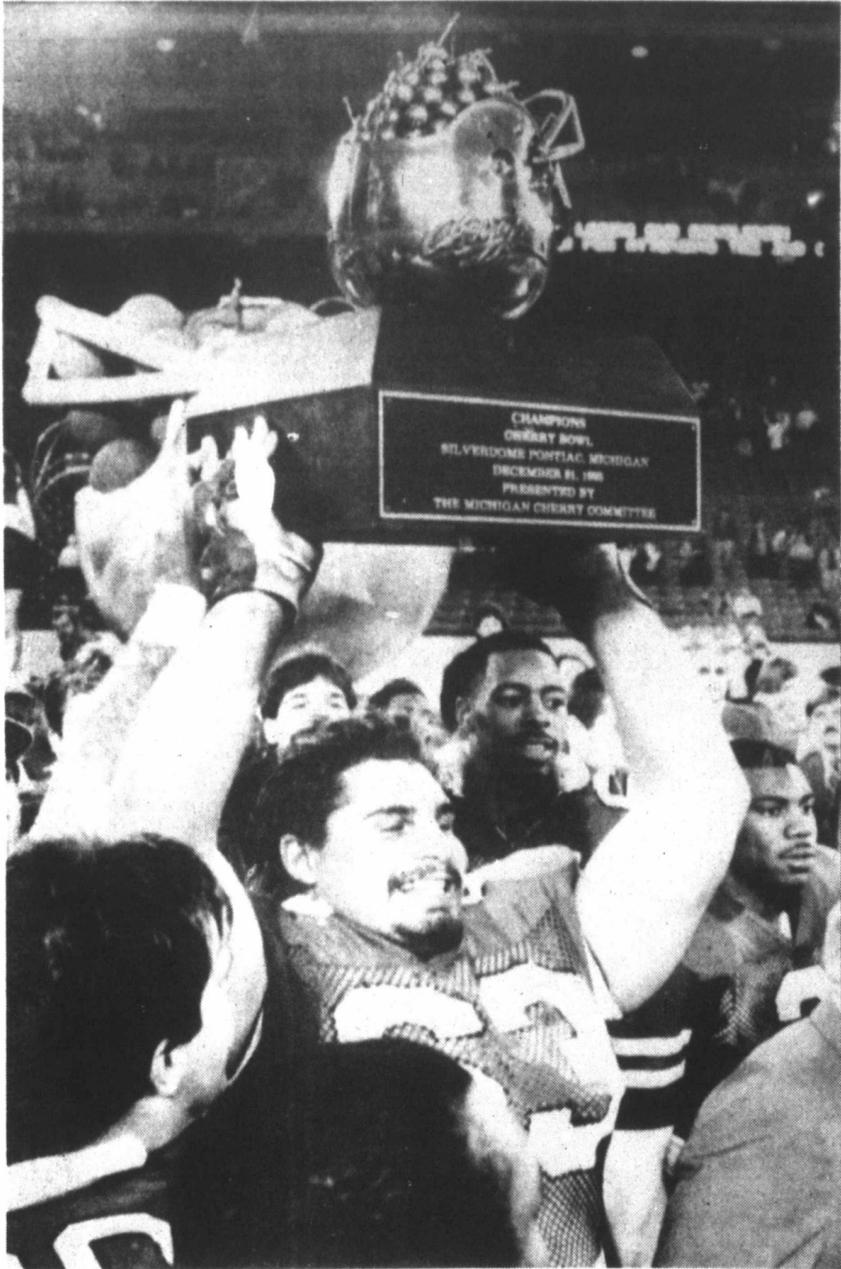
For Texas, the Southern California game this year was a showcase and Conradt looked forward to the top-rate competition, especially All-American Cheryl Miller.

Miller, a 6-foot-3 senior who is considered the top player in the country, scored 31 points in her team's 94-78 loss.

Conradt's record at Texas includes a string of 98 SWC victories since January 1978.



University of Texas women's basketball coach Jody Conradt has five assistants and a travel schedule that will take the Lady Longhorns to Miami for Christmas, but she remembers when she had to furnish her own shorts to play in college. (AP Laserphoto)



THE SPOILS — Maryland's Len Lynch lifts the Cherry Bowl trophy aloft after the Terps beat Atlantic Coast Conference champions, finished with a 9-3 record. (AP Laserphoto)

## Maryland wallops Syracuse to win Cherry Bowl crown

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Maryland quarterback Stan Gelbaugh ran for one touchdown and passed for two others and the 20th-ranked Terrapins took advantage of five Syracuse turnovers for a 35-18 Cherry Bowl victory over the Orangemen Saturday.

Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions, finished the season 9-3. Syracuse wound up 7-5.

Gelbaugh completed 14 of 20 passes for 223 yards with one interception. He also ran three times for 19 yards and was named the Offensive Player of the Game.

Gelbaugh scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter, hit tight end Chris Knight with a 4-yard TD strike in the second period and flipped a 6-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'ooof in the third period.

Defensive tackle Scott Tye scored on an 8-yard fumble return and halfback Alvin Blount had a 20-yard TD run for the Terps.

Robert Drummond had a 10-yard TD run for Syracuse, quarterback Don McPherson had a 17-yard scoring run and Don McAulay kicked a 26-yard field goal for the Orangemen.

McPherson, who was 6-2 during the regular season after taking over as the starter in the fourth game, completed 18 of 30 for 204 yards with three interceptions. He ran for 111 yards on 21 carries, mostly on option plays.

Blount led all rushers with 132 yards on 24 carries.

Paid attendance for the second annual Cherry Bowl was announced as \$1,858 in the 80,638-seat Silverdome, some 20,000 fewer than attended last year's game between Army and Michigan State. The game was televised locally in the Detroit area.

## Sweetwater wins first state title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — All-State defensive back Mike Welch intercepted three passes and blocked a field goal attempt Saturday as Sweetwater hammered out a 17-7 victory over Tomball for the Class AAAA state schoolboy championship.

The state title was the first for the Mustangs, 13-1-1, whose only other trip to the finals was a 20-7 loss to Nederland 28 years ago Saturday.

Tomball, a state finalist last year, ended the year 14-1.

Sweetwater struck for 10 quick points in the first quarter, survived a shaky third period and rode its big-play defense and the running and passing of quarterback Neal Hoover to its biggest triumph ever.

Hoover winged a 13-yard scoring pass to halfback Tom Hargrove early in the fourth period after Cougar running back Bubba Greely had stunned the Mustangs with a 51-yard touchdown run.

The Hoover-to-Hargrove TD pass ended the scoring but not the fireworks.

Welch, a senior hampered all year by injuries, picked off three Lance Pavias passes in the final quarter, recording his steals at the Mustang 40, 38 and 23.

In the third quarter, with Sweetwater nursing a 10-7 lead, Welch shot through to block a tying field goal attempt by Doak Hardee.

Sweetwater tackle Kyle Hooper scooped up the ball and rumbled out to the Mustang 44.

After an exchange of punts, Chris Davis skyjacked a Tomball pass at the Cougar 14 to set up the final Sweetwater score.

Sweetwater's Bruce Carrington pounced on a Tomball fumble at the Cougar 26 in the first quarter and Bobby Adkins drilled a 25-yard field goal to open the scoring.

Sweetwater hiked its lead to 10-0 five minutes later as Rufus Smith capped a 68-yard scoring drive on a 5-yard touchdown sweep around right end.

Hoover, a 6-1, 175-pound senior, passed 27 and 15 yards to end Anthony Norman and added runs of 10 and 11 yards on the option to take the Mustangs into scoring range.

A swarming Sweetwater defense led by tackle Jon Riggs limited the vaunted Tomball attack to a total of 7 yards in the first half and only 142 for the day.

Greely, the alltime career rusher in Class AAAA with 6,496 yards, was held to 59 yards on 11 carries, with 51 coming on the touchdown run early in the third period.

Hargrove led Sweetwater with 57 yards on 17 carries followed by Andre Walker, 11-54, and Hoover, 9-45. Hoover hit 9 of 17 passes for 155 yards.

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## Holiday Bowl

# Hogs can join 'elite' group with win over Arizona State

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A victory against Arizona State in Sunday night's Holiday Bowl game would put 14th-ranked Arkansas in some very special company, Razorbacks Coach Ken Hatfield said.

"Only six other Arkansas teams in history have won 10 games or more, so it's an elite group," said Hatfield, whose team finished the regular season with a 9-2 record.

Joining that group "is our major goal," Hatfield said of the Razorbacks, who missed an undefeated season by six points. Arkansas lost to Southwest Conference rivals Texas 15-13 and Texas A&M 10-6.

Arizona State looks at the Holiday Bowl game as a way to make up in part for a devastating 16-13 season-ending loss to Arizona that knocked the Sun Devils out of the Rose Bowl.

First-year Coach John Cooper guided the Sun Devils to an 8-3 record and a second-place finish in the Pacific-10 Conference. Previous encounters with the Razorbacks have been frustrating for Cooper, who in eight seasons at Tulsa was 0-8 against Arkansas.

Cooper, known for a spirited sideline manner that includes towel waving to fire up his team, wants to erase the frustrations of

the past. He even has called on a non-football technique — humor — in hopes of giving the Sun Devils an edge in the game at Jack Murphy Stadium.

At a Holiday Bowl luncheon during the week, after civic leaders extolled the virtues of San Diego to the teams, Cooper dryly suggested that Arkansas players see the sights while his players practiced.

"I just want to tell you Arkansas football players, there's an awful lot to do out here," Cooper said. "There's some beautiful beaches, sunshine, beautiful women. You all got to find out all that so get out there and get after it."

Hatfield, who never makes his players practice more than two hours at a time, responded that his team would be ready and still have time to see all the sights.

Offensively, the teams employ different schemes. Arkansas runs the "flexbone," an option running attack similar to the Wishbone. Arizona State employs a pass-oriented attack commonly seen among schools in the West but rarely seen in the Southwest Conference.

Arizona State has seen a Wishbone-style team only once this year in Pacific, which was blanked

27-0 by the Sun Devils while gaining only 159 yards rushing.

In Arkansas, however, Arizona State defenders face a ground attack ranked eighth in the nation with an average of 265 yards per game.

"I promise you our players will be surprised how much faster and slicker the Arkansas flexbone will be (than Pacific's Wishbone)," Arizona State defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said. "One of the keys to the game will be how fast our defenders get over the initial shock."

Hatfield said he's worried about the Razorbacks' lack of experience against good passing teams.

"They (the Sun Devils) play a drop-back (passing) game that we have not seen this year," he said. "It will be difficult to get ready for."

Both schools' defenses rank in the top 20, however. Arkansas was No. 16, yielding an average of 293.6 yards per game. The Razorbacks did not allow a rushing touchdown by a conference rival this season.

"That's a record that can be tied but never broken," Hatfield said.

The Sun Devils were ranked No. 20, surrendering a per-game average of 296.6 yards.

# Houston Yates wins 5A title with 37-0 rout of Permian

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The slashing runs of Johnny Bailey woke up a sleeping Houston Yates offense in the second quarter, and the Lions exploded for a runaway 37-0 rout of Odessa Permian for the Class 5A state football championship Saturday afternoon.

Bailey carried 17 times for 184 yards, including a sparkling 19-yard touchdown run in the third quarter in which he shed a succession of tacklers.

Defensive back Reginald Breggs added the final score with just 56 seconds left in the game by intercepting a pass and trotting in for an easy touchdown.

The Lions, capping a perfect 16-0 season, got their other touchdowns on Lawrence King's 11-yard run, quarterback Charles Price's 27-yard pass to Zeno Alexander, and Johnny Fisher's 27-yard run.

Quinton Smith kicked a 29-yard field goal for Yates, which handed Permian, 14-1-1, its first defeat.

A defense headed by defensive ends James Goode and Larry Gill and defensive tackle Maurice Hobson never let Permian across midfield in the first half.

The Mojo's only penetration came in the game's final seconds after Yates' Harold Tucker intercepted at the Lions' 1 as time expired to preserve the shutout.

Goode's eight-yard sack of Permian quarterback Jason Harrington on the first play of the second quarter set the stage for the rest of the game.

The loss forced a punt, Bailey broke for a 35-yard gain on Yates' next offensive play, and the Lions clearly dominated the rest of the afternoon.

After suffering two dropped passes in the end zone and a missed 29-yard field goal attempt — all in the first four minutes of the second quarter — Yates finally began rolling.

A punt of only 28 yards gave Yates the ball at its own 42, and the Lions went 45 yards in nine plays for Smith's first field goal.

Four plays after the kickoff, Permian had to punt again, and a 23-yard kick let Yates have the ball on the Permian 38 with 1:17 remaining before halftime.

Price needed only 16 seconds of that. He hit King for 11 yards, then

sent Alexander on a deep route down the right sideline for the touchdown and a 9-0 halftime lead.

Yates converted two turnovers into touchdowns early in the third quarter for a 23-0 lead that left no doubters.

Yates linebacker Melvin Foster intercepted a deflected pass at the Permian 45, and Bailey gained 35 yards in three carries, including the final 19 for the touchdown.

Moments later, linebacker Kenneth Payne separated Permian quarterback Jason Harrington from the ball, and Gill pounced on the ball at the Permian 46. Bailey sputted 35 yards to the 11 on the first play, and King bounced off several tackles the next play for the touchdown.

King finished with 34 yards on seven carries for Yates, not counting a 29-yard gain that was wiped out by a penalty in the fourth quarter.

Immediately after the flag, which brought Yates back to its 44, Bailey gained 29 to the Permian 27, and Fisher charged through the Mojo defense for the touchdown on the next play.

# Bronchos keep hopes alive

SEATTLE (AP) — Now, it's time for the Denver Broncos to sit back and watch ... and worry.

With an 11-5 record they've done all they can to make the National Football League playoffs.

"I'm going to spend the next couple of days catching up on Christmas shopping, getting healthy and watching one of those games on television if I can stand it," veteran wide receiver Steve Watson said Friday night after the Broncos overcame a 17-0 first-half deficit to defeat the Seattle Seahawks 27-24 in a regular-season finale for both teams.

In order for Denver to advance to the playoffs as an American Football Conference wild-card team, the Broncos need either a New England loss at home against Cincinnati or a New York Jets' defeat at home against Cleveland. Both the Jets and Patriots are favored.

It was another gut-wrenching triumph for the Broncos, who got away with a five-interception performance against Kansas City

to win 14-13 with 22 seconds remaining on Dec 14.

"I've never been so drained after a season," said Watson, who was on the receiving end of a big 60-yard pass from John Elway in Denver's second three-point decision of the season over the Seahawks.

"The last four games have been like playoff games. Now, it's a whole new season. I don't care who we play — I just want to be in the playoffs."

A 43-yard field goal with 55

seconds left in the game by Rich Karlis, who missed a 34-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter, was Denver's narrow margin of victory.

Karlis' straight-arrow FG came after the Broncos drove 80 yards in eight plays, 60 of it on the Elway-to-Watson pass, to score a game-tying touchdown with 2:35 left on Steve Sewell's one-yard run.

Denver went 34 yards in five plays, four of them with little-used backup Gary Kubiak filling in for Elway at quarterback.



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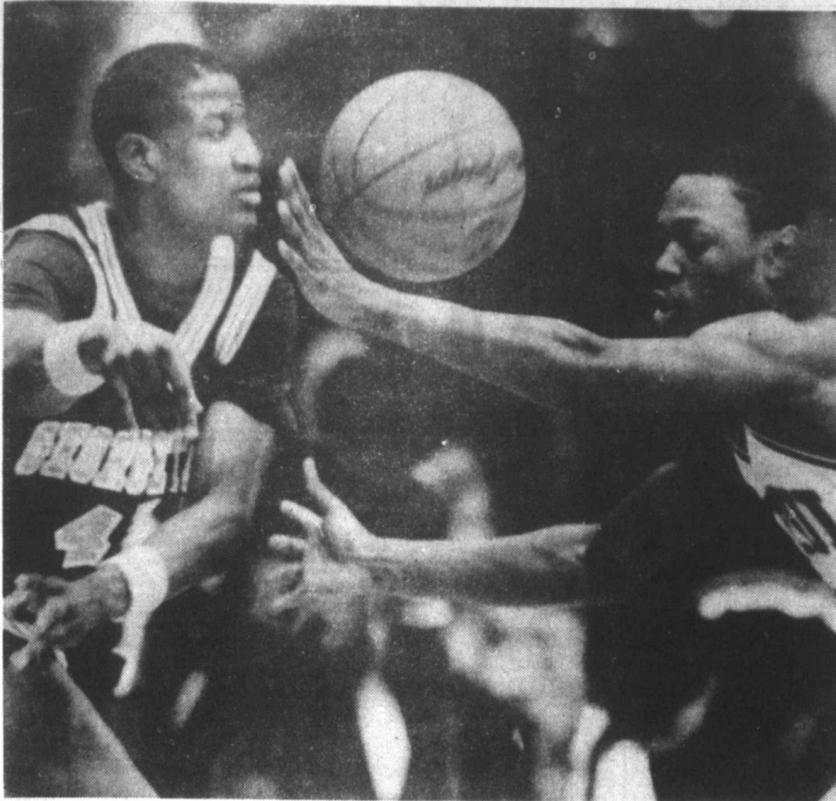
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**JUGGLING ACT** — Georgetown's David Wingate, left, passes to a teammate as DePaul's Dallas Comegys tries to defend in Saturday's NCAA basketball action. Georgetown won, 85-70. (AP Laserphoto)

## Friday basketball results Powerhouse teams on a roll

By **BARRY WILNER**  
AP Sports Writer

It's tournament time in college basketball, which usually means some lopsided victories for the powerhouses of the sport.

Friday night was a case in point as five ranked teams walloped overmatched opponents in the first round of holiday tourneys.

Playing on their home courts, No. 9 Louisiana State, 12th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 13 Kentucky and No. 14 Alabama-Birmingham registered routs. Seventh-ranked Georgia Tech journeyed to Jacksonville, Fla., for its easy win.

The LSU Tigers scored an 82-61 decision over Southeast Louisiana in the opening round of the first Louisiana Invitational. In the other game at Baton Rouge, it was Southern 78, Northeast Louisiana 70.

Nevada-Las Vegas beat San Diego State 105-85 and will play Iowa, a 71-70 winner over Florida, in the finals of the Rebel Classic.

The Kentucky Wildcats buried East Carolina 86-52 to move into the championship game of the Kentucky Invitational against Pepperdine, which beat Southern Methodist 75-68.

Alabama-Birmingham destroyed Campbell 86-46 to move into the finals against Tennessee-Chattanooga, which won 89-78 against Mississippi in the UAB Classic.

Georgia Tech romped over Texas A&M 83-58 and will meet host Jacksonville, an 80-66 victor over Southern Mississippi, in the Gator Bowl championship game.

The only other ranked team in action was the top-rated one, North Carolina. The Tar Heels had no problems with Stanford, winning 89-55.

In other tournaments, Richmond edged Virginia Commonwealth 67-65 in overtime and Virginia 68, Old Dominion 61 in the Times-Dispatch Invitational; Georgia Southern 61, Youngstown State 59 and Southwestern Louisiana 72, North Texas State 58 in the Bayou Classic; South Florida 56, San Diego 55 and Texas 68, Alaska-Anchorage 57; North Carolina-Wilmington 58, Baylor 56 and Tennessee 79, Furman 45 in the Volunteer Classic; Nicholls State 56, Texas-San Antonio 53 and Pan

American 75, West Texas State 56 in the Pan American Classic.

### TOURNAMENTS

Louisiana State 82, Southeast Louisiana 61

Neither LSU Coach Dale Brown nor star forward John Williams were particularly satisfied with the Tigers' effort against Southeastern. But Williams did score 28 points to move to 10-0.

"We weren't ready to play," said Williams.

"I have no idea how good we are," said Brown, "but they're the best team I've ever been around."

Nevada-Las Vegas 105, San Diego State 85  
Jarvis Basnight scored 16 points and sparked a 15-2 spurt midway through the first half for Vegas, 7-1. UNLV trailed 23-22 when Basnight came off the bench to hit a layup that gave the Rebels the lead for good.

Kentucky 86, East Carolina 52  
Kenny Walker, wearing goggles for the first time to protect his eyes, scored 19 points, 16 in the first half, and James Blackmon added 18 for Kentucky, 6-1.

Alabama-Birmingham 86, Campbell 46

Jerome Mincy scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds for UAB, 10-1. Bruce Baker and Steve

Mitchell each chipped in 14 points. The Blazers' suffocating defense held Campbell to only 15 percent shooting in the first half, and UAB had a 34-11 halftime lead.

Georgia Tech 83, Texas A&M 58  
Guard Mark Price scored 19 points, had seven steals and handed out eight assists to become Tech's career leader in that category.

Price scored 15 in the first half and Craig Neal added 10 points as the Yellow Jackets raced to a 44-25 halftime lead and never looked back.

### TOP TWENTY

N. Carolina 89, Stanford 55  
Reserve guard Ranzino Smith scored a career-high 15 points and sparked an 18-0 run midway through the first half for the 9-0 Tar Heels. North Carolina led 12-11 with 12:53 left, but held Stanford without a field goal for 6 1/2 minutes to open up a 30-11 lead.

Smith came off the bench to hit three straight baskets — two jumpers and a layup — and fed Steve Hale for a basket to key the spurt.

In non-tournament games, it was Georgia 67, Nebraska 63; California 52, Nevada-Reno 51, and UCLA 85, Loyola, Calif. 79.

## Bowling results

### HOOT OWL LEAGUE

(Standings thru Dec. 3)

Engine Parts, 36 1/2-23 1/2; Gallett Construction, 35-25; 4-Bichsels, 35-25; Team One, 33-27; Parsley Roofing, 32 1/2-27 1/2; House of Lloyd, 32-28; Team Two, 31 1/2-28 1/2; B & G Electric, 31-29; American Vacuum, 31-29; Pampa Backhoe, 30 1/2-29 1/2; Albus Construction, 28 1/2-31 1/2; Harvester Coffee Shop, 28-32; Pinnacle Energy, 28-32; Circle L, 27-33; OCAW, 25-35; Malcolm Hinkle, 24 1/2-25 1/2; Top O' Texas Quick Shop, 16-44.

High Averages: Men — 1. David Livingston, 178; 2. Lonnie Parsley and Chuck Albus, 177; Women — 2. Kitten Kotara, 174; 2. Kim Mize, 165; 3. Alice Hilbern, 159.

High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Randy Bichsel, 726; 2. Jim Birdsell, 688; 3. John Freeman,

684; Women — 1. Jackie Fletcher, 726; 2. Jody McClendon, 694; 3. Rosa Hendricks, 685.

High Handicap Game: Men — 1. Randy Bichsel, 276; 2. Larry Shuck, 272; 3. John Freeman, 271; Women — 1. Jackie Fletcher, 277; 2. Belinda Stafford, 274; 3. Rosa Hendricks and Jody McClendon, 267.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Raleigh Rowland, 632; 2. David Livingston, 617; 3. Chuck Albus, 611; Women — 1. Kitten Kotara, 599; 2. Belinda Stafford, 569; 3. Sherry Tyrrell, 548.

High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Raleigh Rowland, 632; 2. David Livingston, 617; 3. Chuck Albus, 611; Women — 1. Belinda Stafford, 241; 2. Kitten Kotara, 225; 3. Betty Parsley and Jody McClendon, 224.

## Williams scores 30 to pace Hoyas past DePaul, 85-70

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Reggie Williams scored a game-high 30 points as No. 5 Georgetown survived a rugged and sometimes ragged challenge from 19th-rated DePaul to post an 85-70 triumph Saturday in a nationally televised match of unbeaten college basketball teams.

Williams notched 16 of his points in the opening half, including 10 straight during a crucial stretch late in the period that allowed Georgetown to increase a 27-26 edge to 41-34 by intermission.

Georgetown then took advantage of a gift — Michael Jackson's two free throws after DePaul Coach Joey Meyer's first-ever technical — to start a 6-0 run that pushed the Hoyas lead to 47-34, their biggest of the contest, just a minute into the second half.

But Meyer's outburst apparently had the desired effect on his players as well. The Blue Demons, scoreless through the first two minutes, responded with a 6-0 run of their own, pulling to within 47-40 with 15:38 remaining.

Trailing 63-50 with about nine

minutes remaining, DePaul staged its final comeback. Dallas Comegys, quiet in the opening half because of three fouls, started a 9-2 run that brought the Blue Demons back within six, 65-59, with 6:45 left

### Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Saturday.

- Arapahoe Basin — 0 new, 50 depth, packed powder.
- Aspen Highlands — No report.
- Aspen Mountain — 0 new, 18 depth, packed powder, hard packed.
- Buttermilk — 0 new, 26 base, packed powder.
- Beaver Creek — 0 new, 32 depth, packed powder.
- Berthoud Pass — Open Friday through Sunday. No report.
- Bradenridge — 0 new, 28 depth, packed powder.
- Ski Broadmoor — 0 new, 18 depth, 100 percent snowmaking, hard packed.
- Conquistador — 0 new, 25 depth, 100 percent snowmaking, hard packed.
- Ski Cooper — 0 new, 45 depth, powder, packed powder.
- Copper Mountain — 0 new, 34 depth, packed powder.
- Crested Butte — 0 new, 39 depth, packed powder, hard packed.
- Cuchara Valley — 0 new, 19 depth, 100 percent snowmaking, packed powder.
- Eldora — 0 new, 22 depth, 93 percent snowmaking, packed powder, hard packed.
- Ski Estes Park — No report.
- Geneva Basin — No report.
- Ski Idlewild — No report.
- Keystone — 0 new, 43 depth, packed powder.
- Loveland Basin and Valley — 0 new, 46 depth, packed powder.
- Monarch — 0 new, 47 depth, packed powder.
- Powderhorn — 0 new, 42 depth, packed powder.
- Purgatory — 0 new, 48 depth, packed powder.
- Wolf Creek — 0 new, 91 depth, powder, packed powder.

## Amarillo mat tournament

Dale Noble and Scott Drudl of the Pampa Roadrunners won their respective weight classes in a wrestling tournament held last week in Amarillo.

Noble won the 101-pound class and Drudl won the 185-pound title. Roadrunner placings are as follows:

Division One — 2. Mark Spencer, 46 pounds.

Division Two — 1. Dale Noble, 101 pounds.

Division Three — 2. Chris Fox, 88 pounds; 3. Chad Arebalo, 71 pounds; 3. Paul Telkamp, 129 pounds; 4. Marc Johnston, 88 pounds.

Division Four — 3. Ross Kelso, 76 pounds; 3. Corey Johnston, 115 pounds; 4. Johnny Pacheco, 82

pounds; 4. Terry Noble, 115 pounds.

Division Five — 2. Bill Larkin, 101 pounds; 4. Chris Johnston, 122 pounds.

Division Six — 1. Scott Drudl, 185 pounds; 2. David Nicholas, 135 pounds; 2. Brooke Furrh, 141 pounds.

Others competing for the Roadrunners were Kyle Creswell, Chris Smith, David Minoz, Jeremy Telkamp, James Spencer, Joshua Jones and John Porter in division two; Brant Spencer, Edward Munoz, Corey Sublette, Joel Johnston and Joshua Nix in division three; Bradley Bible, Kurt Ridley and R.C. Lowe in division four, and Heathe Babcock in division six.

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FRIDAY DEC. 27	.....	MON. DEC. 24 4 P.M.

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

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THURSDAY DEC. 26	.....	TUES. DEC. 24 12 NOON

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

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	P205/75R14	58.55
	P205/70R16	59.55
	P215/75R15	62.60
P225/75R15	64.60	
P235/75R15	68.65	

Tire Name	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
<b>VECTOR RADIAL \$49.95</b> P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed	P165/80R13	\$62.30
	P175/80R13	64.15
	P185/80R13	65.35
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	P185/75R14	70.90
	P195/75R14	74.30
	P205/75R14	78.70
	P195/75R15	79.60
	P205/75R15	81.75
	P215/75R15	85.45
P225/75R15	87.60	
P235/75R15	89.90	

Tire Name	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
<b>POWER STREAK II \$29.05</b> A78X13 Whitewall No Trade Needed	B78X13	\$30.25
	C78X14	32.35
	D78X14	33.45
	E78X14	34.20
	F78X14	36.40
	G78X14	39.60
	H78X14	42.10
	E78X15	35.65
	F78X15	37.80
	G78X15	40.65
H78X15	42.75	
L78X15	44.90	

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.	F32-S All Winter Radial \$49.95
P165/80R13	\$52.95	P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed
P185/80R13	\$57.95	
P175/75R14	\$57.95	
P185/75R14	\$59.95	
P195/75R14	\$65.95	
P205/75R14	\$68.95	
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Arriva	195/75R15	Black	\$59.95
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# LIFESTYLES

## Early Panhandle Christmases

Photos courtesy White Deer Land Museum

By DEBDEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Wearily as most people are by this time of the commercialized holidays of today, it may be refreshing to know that the early Panhandle settlers knew how to put on Christmas with very little but what they had on hand. Pampan and daughter of local pioneers, Eloise Lane told of three of the first Panhandle Christmases at a recent Retired Teachers Association Meeting. These are the stories she related.

One of the earliest recorded Panhandle Christmases happened about 1886 on Cantonment Creek, south of Laketon, now known as the Franklin Ranch. Laura V. Hammer related the story in a newspaper article. As far as historians have been able to determine, it relates the story of the first Christmas tree in the Panhandle.

The site of the Christmas celebration was the rock house built of sandstone by Joseph Wilson "Joe" Harrah, a Diamond F Ranch hand. He had arrived in the area in 1875 as a buffalo hunter. Later he moved his family here from Ohio. Harrah's son, Orren W. "Hoodie" Harrah, born April 11, 1893, is believed to be the first baby born in Gray County. Hoodie also became Pampa's first barber.

But in 1886 Hoodie wasn't born and the remaining Harrahs were homesick. To bolster his family's spirits, Harrah decided to host a Christmas party at his house, featuring a dance and Christmas tree.

Cowboys, eager to help where they could, decided to get the Christmas tree. Dissatisfied with the small scrubby cedars on the rim of the breaks, they decided to cut down a tall hackberry tree by the creek. It was set up in one room of the house where they decorated

it with cattails from the bogs along the creek, and yards and yards of popcorn strung on strings. A kerosene lantern was set on the top to be lighted the night of the celebration.

In typical fashion of the times, the only invitation needed to go to a party was to hear about it. Soon people from all around were arriving for the party, some riding as much as 50 miles to be in on the festivities.

The Christmas tree was the first thing to attract everyone's attention. It was surrounded by presents made by the Harrahs and brought by the many cowboys who brought what they could find in Mobeetie.

The Christmas feast included hams, wild turkeys, homemade bread, cakes, pies and boiled custard, washed down by gallons of hot coffee. But it was the dance that lasted the longest. Every woman, of all ages, danced every square dance, waltz, and scottische. Some cowboys tied handkerchiefs around their arms to show they'd dance with those who couldn't find female partners. The dance lasted all night until almost noon the next day.

Those who attended would long remember the dance at the rock house on Cantonment Creek in 1886, and that memorable hackberry Christmas tree decorated with popcorn and cattails by cowboys.

Not all Christmas celebrations were as congenial as the dance held in the Harrah home. Gene Shackleton remembered one Christmas Eve night in Mobeetie a couple of years later that was a bit more riotous. As usual, cowboys from all over the Panhandle had gathered in Mobeetie to celebrate the holidays. Not content with a quiet observation of the day, they celebrated by blowing off anvils with powder in a vacant lot. A huge

bonfire was kept going with boxes taken from stores and saloons. Explosions and yelling continued through the night.

Around 10 p.m., Schakleton tired out and decided to catch a few winks on top of an empty piano box.

He didn't know a cowboy who had partaken of a bit too much of the holiday spirits had fallen asleep inside the box.

Spurred by devilment, some of the celebrating cowboys dug a hole under the piano box, filled it with gunpowder and set it off. Shackleton hit the ground running, and the cowboy inside hit the ground shooting!

Another oft-told story is the Panhandle's "Orange Christmas," once written about by Frank X. Tolbert, former Pampan and Dallas newspaper columnist and cousin of Mildred Tolbert, now of Taos, N.M., and Burton Bearden of Pampa.

The "Orange Christmas" came as a result of a train derailment. The accident spilled acres of bright oranges onto the wintry gray prairie near the Roberts-Hemphill County line. Tolbert's father viewed the results of the derailment and decided he would ask Santa Fe officials if he and his family could salvage the scattered fruit.

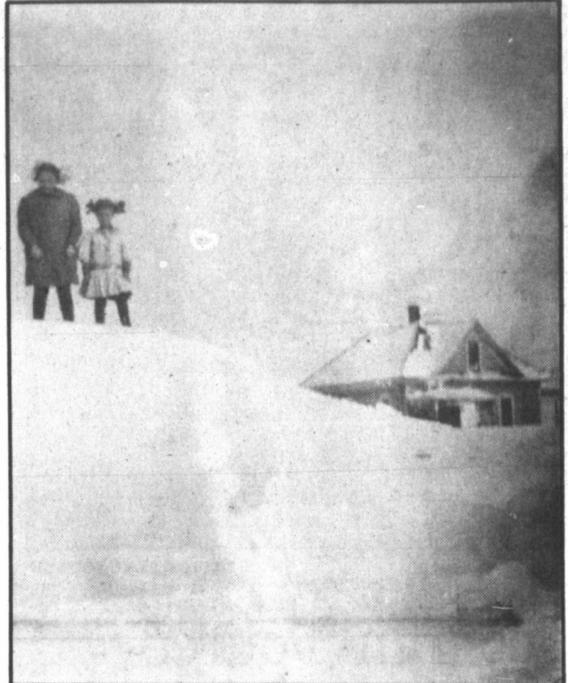
With the train company's okay, the Tolberts drove over to the

Gething ranch, owned by Sir Arthur and Mrs. Gething, who had come to the Panhandle from England. They wanted to find out Mrs. Gething's recipe for orange marmalade.

Everyone began to perform their respective tasks in this massive undertaking — it's not easy to turn several acres of oranges into orange marmalade. The preserving continued through the night. Frank Tolbert remembers waking up early on Christmas morning and greeting his mother who had stayed up after the night of jelly making to watch him open his gifts — a second-hand Spanish saddle and a brand new bicycle wrapped up in gunny sacks. Their tree was beautiful, though it was a ragged cedar from a canyon wall, he remembered.

The remaining oranges were loaded on various vehicles to be transported around the county by the Tolberts to children in section houses, railroad employees, ranches and the town of Miami. Oranges were a special Christmas treat to these youngsters who only saw them once a year!!

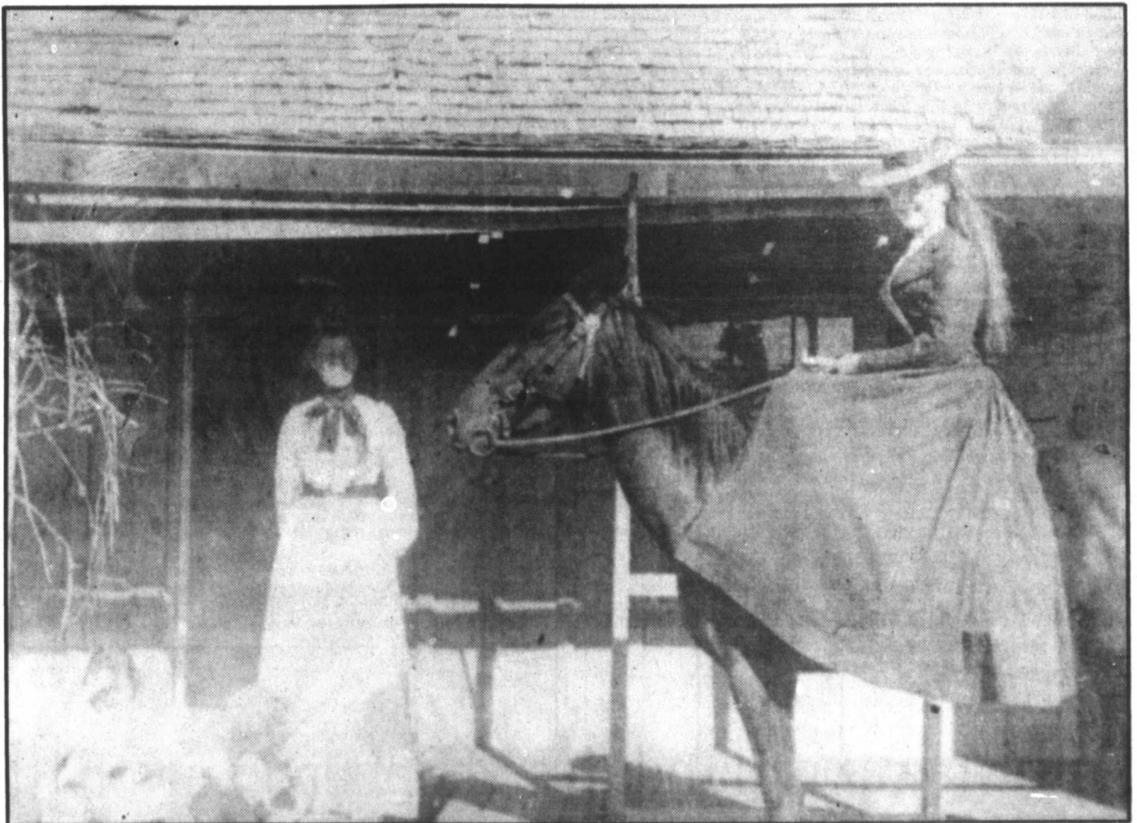
When they returned from their excursion, the Tolberts sat down to a dinner of fried quail and gravy with sour dough biscuits, roast turkey and dressing with a dash of chilipiquin and to top it off... you guessed it! Orange marmalade!



Snow in Pampa, 1910



Drawing of Joe Harrah's rock house



Mrs. E.E. Gething, left, and Vera LeFors on East Cantonment Creek



Train wreck in Pampa, 1910



Given to Lucille Foster's step-father

# Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. DAVID WAYNE YOUREE  
Shelly Lynette Cochran



MR. & MRS. RANDY D. MALONE  
Dolly Sue Punches



JENNIFER FRANKLIN & MICHAEL RAPSTINE

## Cochran-Youree

Shelly Lynette Cochran became the bride of David Wayne Youree on Dec. 6, in a wedding ceremony at the Westside Church of Christ. Billy T. Jones, minister, officiated at the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mar and Betty Cochran of Pampa. Youree is the son of Ray and Pat Adamson of Pampa and the late Jimmy Youree.

Maid of honor was Julie Maness of rural Pampa. Bridesmaids were Brenda Grubb and Christine Turner, both of Pampa. Lesa Greer attended the guest register.

Doug Youree of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen included Erick Schindler and Grant Norton, both of Pampa. Mat Cochran, the bride's brother, was candlelighter. Robbie Cochran, the bride's brother, and Jimmy Barker seated guests.

The Gray County annex was the scene of a reception honoring the couple after the wedding. Assistants were Cherry McCarthy, Kathryn Peeler and Karen Peeler.

After a wedding trip to Red River and Taos, N.M., the couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She attends Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Youree is employed by Topographic Land Surveyors. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1983.

## Punches-Malone

Dolly Sue Punches and Randy D. Malone exchanged wedding vows in the home of the groom's parents in Kirgsmill at 8 p.m., Nov. 14, with the Rev. Earl Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Jo Punches of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Darwyn and Ann Malone of Kirgsmill.

Betsy Hill attended the bride. Best man was Eddy Beecher.

The couple were honored with a reception following the ceremony with Betsy Hill, Lori Hill, Kandy Willis and Terry Brumley assisting.

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by A Cut Above hair stylists. Malone attended Pampa High School and is employed by Covalts Carpet. They plan to make their home in White Deer.

## Franklin-Rapstine

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin of Panhandle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Neil, to Gregory Michael Rapstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rapstine of White Deer.

The couple plan to marry on May 31.

Miss Franklin attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock and plans to graduate in May.

Rapstine is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with Scarab Manufacturing of White Deer.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

have some good things planned for youngsters interested in learning more about shotguns and trap and skeet shooting.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend the next meeting of this group to be held on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Lefors Senior Citizens Building.

BOB SKAGGS FUTURITY  
Any Gray County 4-H'ers interested in entering a lamb or steer in the Bob Skaggs Futurity to be held on Jan. 18 and 19 need to come into the County Extension office before Thursday, Jan. 9, to complete an entry blank.

Entry fees for steers and heifers are \$25 and they will show on Saturday, Jan. 18, beginning at noon with the heifers showing first.

Entry fees for lambs are \$15 with the lamb show to be held at noon, Sunday, Jan. 19.

4-H MEAT JUDGING TRAINING SESSION  
This will be the first year for 4-H Meats Judging and Identification Contest at District and State Roundup.

If there are any adults in the county who have had experience in Meat Judging and would like to work with the Gray County 4-H Meat Judging Team, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429.

There will be a Meat Judging Leading Workshop at Texas Tech University on Tuesday, Jan. 7. If anyone would be interested in attending this training session, please let me know.

LEFORS SHOTGUN PROJECT  
The Lefors Shotgun Project group is off to a good start. They

## Students play in recitals

Piano and guitar students of Pampa music teacher Bill Haley recently performed in four recitals at 1013 Mary Ellen.

Students from Pampa, Panhandle and Wheeler performing in the events included Kellen Waters, Jessica Garren, Callie Babcock, Richard Williams, Laura Williams, Heath Kingham, Lee Ogletree, Kari Beddingfield, Talitha Pope, Zach Cambern, Ellen Steele and Stacey Miller.

Also playing in the recitals were John Moffit, Shonda Miller, Rhonda Miller, Jenifer Walker, Linda Schwab, Greg McDaniel, Colby Waters, Janice Nash, Tamra Johnson, Stacey Johnson, John McGrath, Melanie Irvin, Jason Lemons, Susan Thornton, Leslie Forister, Brett Greenhouse, Bobby Venal and Heidi Venal.

For many students, Haley said, it was an occasion for trying out works being prepared for the West Texas Competition Festival and the Greater Southwest Competition. Also, two outstanding four-year-olds were featured.

## At Wits End

## Mall mania mandates shopper caution

(Erma Bombeck is on vacation. Here is a repeat of one of her favorite columns.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every time I go to a shopping mall, I get a sinking feeling that no one will ever hear from me again.

It's the same chill that passes over me when I see the same cars in the parking lot weekend after weekend. The tires are soft. The license plates have expired. The "Goldwater for President" bumper sticker on the Edsel seems dated. The cars seem abandoned somehow.

The other day my worst fears were realized. I read a story in which a mall architect said, "Our biggest complaint from shoppers is getting lost in the mall, but that is our intent. We are trying to entice people to enter the mall and keep them there."

Did you hear that? Wake up, America, before it's too late!

These designers aren't going to stop until every man, woman and

child in this country is milling around with glazed eyes and the egg money in their hands wandering from shoe store to cheese shop.

These concrete mazes didn't just happen. First, planners studied people who lived in the suburbs. They discovered they were people with virtually no social life and no stimuli. They read, they watched television and for two weeks every year they went on vacation. They needed a place to cruise without cars.

The shopping center was born. Today, there are 23,000 shopping centers. No matter what time of day you go to them, there are 17,000 cars in the parking lot and 17,000 drones inside walking around with hollow eyes picking up greeting cards and putting them back, holding up T-shirts or watching video games flash on and off.

There is a shopping center near where I live that is so big 35 football fields can fit inside. The only way I can get my husband there is to tell him 35 games are being played at

the same time. After walking for 20 miles, he says, "What are we here for?"

I tell him, "I'm never sure." He says, "Aren't you going to buy something?" "I never do. There are too many choices."

"Then why do you come?"

## Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR READERS -- Walkers, arthritis sufferers and iced tea drinkers all benefit from our Pointers today. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Cold hands can be a problem if you like to take walks

"It's a challenge," I say. "A research mouse was set loose in here six years ago. They found him the other day with a pair of wedgies and a Bee Gees record. He was only three stores away from an exit sign hidden behind a potted palm. That's what happens when you panic."

no matter what the weather. I hard-boil myself two eggs, one for each coat pocket, and hold them in my hands inside the pockets as I walk. The eggs stay warm for an hour and so do my hands — and I always have the "trimming" for my salads later. — INGRID

## Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.  
Call 669-1788



## Holiday Greetings

to all the people that made our opening and Holiday Season such a success. We say "Thank You."

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## WE'LL GO ONE STEP FURTHER

GET A LARGE PIZZA FOR MEDIUM CHARGE. OFFER GOOD FOR DINE IN, TO GO AND DELIVERY!

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This Christmas Give Her Distinctive Fashion From Hi-Land Fashions

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Hi-Land Fashions 669-1058

# Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. CLYDE CARRUTH

## Carruths celebrate anniversary today

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth are to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today as guests of honor at a reception from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church parlor. Hosts for the event are their children: Mr. and Mrs. John Carruth and Yvonne Howdeshell, all of Pampa; Eleanor Beard of Beaumont; and Barbara and Russell West of Houston. Clyde Carruth married the former Virginia Turcotte in Miami on Dec. 24, 1925. In addition to their children they have 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. ARTHUR W. GRIGGS

## Griggs observe 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griggs of Pampa observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in a quiet celebration with family members. Arthur and Frieda Griggs were married on Dec. 21, 1935, in El Dorado, Kan. Mr. Griggs retired from Cities Service Company in 1977. They have been residents of Pampa since 1941. They are the parents of three children, Wayne Griggs and Dennis Griggs, both of Amarillo; and Susie Hall of Pampa. In addition they have five grandchildren and one great grandchild.



MR. & MRS. EVERETT SHERIFF

## The Sheriffs mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sheriff of Perryton are to be honored with a reception marking their golden wedding anniversary at the First Baptist Church of Perryton parlor, Dec. 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hosting the reception are the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hulsey of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheriff of Manila, Philippines and Steve Sheriff of Hobbs, N.M. Lois Merida and Everett Sheriff were married on Dec. 29, 1935, at Gould, Okla. The couple moved to Perryton in February 1961. They have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. WARREN G. SMITH

## Reception to honor Mr. & Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith of Pampa are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., today, at 316 Canadian St. Hosts of the event are their children, Mike, Lisa, and Kenneth Smith, all of Pampa. Mr. Smith married the former Clara Snyder on Dec. 24, 1960, in Gulf Camp, Monahans. They have been Pampa residents since 1962. Mr. Smith is a teacher at Pampa High School. Mrs. Smith is employed at K-Mart. Their children invite friends of the couple to join in the celebration of their 25-year marriage.

## Beauty Briefs

**Winter bathing**  
In winter, hot baths can lead to excessively dry skin. Hot water isn't relaxing. Actually, it's hard on the heart and circulatory system. Water temperature should be comfortably warm, not hot enough to redden the skin.

**Skin cleansing**  
Add bath oil or salts to soften and smooth skin. A scrub sponge (loofah) can be used to remove dead skin cells. Give pore cleansing extra attention by using warm water or a facial steam to soften the plugs, then work a grainy cleanser gently over the face.

**THE COUNSELING CENTER**  
1130 Christine  
—Available to Everyone—  
**Specialized Counseling For:**  
—Marriage or family conflicts  
—Mental disorders (depression-stress) (anxiety-grief)  
—Personality Changes  
—Behavior problems in youth and adults  
—Child Guidance  
**24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT**  
—CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT—  
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Dave Brummett (MDiv)

**Wish You Could Cut Your Gift List In Half?**  
How 'bout if we cut prices in half?!

Monday & Tuesday only, our entire inventory in the gift shop side\* is

**1/2 PRICE!**

\* Glass, Brass, Barware...Everything!  
Sorry, the gallery and our case of collectors glass are not included.

*las pampas galleries*  
Coronado Center 665-5033

## Where are the classics?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - What happened to the classics? "The well-educated graduates of 1954 was up on Demosthenes, Horace, Thucydides, and a host of academic heroes long off the curricular hit parade," says Dennis O'Brien, University of Rochester president. "Did we simply get bored with Livy as we did with 'I Love Lucy'?" he asks. "If there can be new sit-coms, why not new classics?" The answer, says O'Brien, is that the very notion of the "classic" — the wisdom of the ancients — was challenged during the rise of the scientific curriculum in the past century. But even if the classics have been shelved, universities must make "the modern ways to wisdom" a part of the curriculum, he believes.

## NOW...you can train for the most important job of your life... PARENTING



**Learn**  
how to discipline...  
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**A proven, effective training course for parents of children 2 to 5 years old.**  
Classes are limited in size.

**Call 665-3721 to enroll.**  
Classes will meet  
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28 - 7-9 p.m.  
**HCA** Parenting Program  
\*10 per person  
\*15 per couple

*Life Long*  
Wellness Programs  
Coronado Community Hospital

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

**WIDE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR THE HOME!**  
New Shipment Arriving Daily!

**M & M HOME FURNISHING**  
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# Peeking at Pampa

## Helping Hands

### American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

### Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

### Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

### Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

### Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

### Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

### Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one - to - one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

### Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 - hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

### Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

While winter winds whistle around the country, the Christmas season shapes up as a merry one. Parties aplenty and Christmas music run high in the montage of events.

Danny Parkerson emceed the Christmas party for about 300 city employees, spouses, the mayor and city commissioners at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Danny, Jackie Harper of Parks and Recreation, and Alan Varner blended their voices to provide entertainment. There was a band, too.

Thursday Danny hosted a Christmas party for children of city employees at M.K. Brown. He and Jackie sang and Barbara Craig of Lovett Library told Christmas stories. Santa and - or Larry Simpson made an appearance to the delight of the children.

Word of Danny's Thanksgiving telephone recording made the rounds in a big way, to the tune of 300 calls and several recorded responses. His Christmas message is being heard, too!

ALL THE FUN and glitz is not reserved for the young. Cabot Corporation retirees and spouses, 125 strong, met for a party that included dining and dancing and a serious note as well.

Bob Keagy reported that retirees had driven the Cabot van 130,000 miles to take 3,800 passengers, free, to Amarillo for medical care so far this year. The same trip from a neighboring town costs passengers \$50 per trip. Accolades and words of appreciation from the entire citizenry are in order for this community service performed entirely by retirees who care. A few who enjoyed the festivities and stayed for dancing were Dr. Wil

and Curt Beck, Nadine and Bert Arney, Bernice and Sam Goodlett, Marcelene and Leon Nachlinger, Kathryn and Dudley Steele, Leona and Tom Glover, Myrtle and Mick Prigmore, Mike and Bob Keagy.

MADELINE AND RON Graves are deep in preparations for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Miss Top O' Texas pageant on Jan. 4. There are 12 hopefuls to date.

Fun Flash! Lions Club members have oodles of fun as they go along. Part of the ha-ha, as subtle as a poke in the face, has to do with nicknames: "Daleen" Dale West, "E.T." John Charles Cooley, "Vern" Jack Gindorf. Lee Porter has one, too.

"Good luck! We'll miss you! Best wishes!" to Rowena and Herb Gallman. Full-fledged Pampans for about 40 years, Rowena and Herb recently moved to Roaring Springs.

David Cory and John Charles Cooley, local CPAs, attended a seminar on income taxation of estates and trusts in Amarillo sponsored by the Panhandle chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. A few days later Mike Ruff conducted a seminar in his home for the TSCPA on an update of individual income taxes. Attending were Sharon Haynes, Bill Chambless, John Charles Cooley and Wyeth Osborne.

DAVID CORY recently moved his offices to the Hughes Building. John Dickey moved into semi-retirement from public accounting in favor of investments.

Starla (Mrs. Harry) Tracy looked feminine and sweet and downright pretty in periwinkle (?), lavender (?) Starla of St. Matthews Day School was one of the

storytellers at the Festival of Trees.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell on the birth of their baby daughter just in time for Christmas. Happy, proud grandparents are Ann and Jim Campbell.

What's this we hear about Red Weatherly? Did he call you last week? Well, he made lots of calls to share the good news that he and Ann will be grandparents of TWINS in February. Son Steve and his wife are the proud parents-to-be.

THE TRADITIONAL LIVING Christmas Tree, presented by the First Baptist Church choir, was enjoyed by hundreds on four nights this past week. John Glover directed. It helped spread the spirit of Christmas.

Recovery wishes to Guy LeMond who was injured when he fell on the ice recently. In all the 40-plus years he worked for Ma Bell, Guy never took as much as one day of sick leave. That's a record few could boast.

Lyn Buenaventura, niece of Amy and Dr. Prudencio Avendano, recently gave her graduation voice recital in Lubbock. She will receive her master's degree in voice from Texas Tech University next spring. If she returns to Pampa to teach, as she hopes to do, we will look forward to hearing her lovely voice. The Avendanos entertained the entire X-ray department of Coronado Community Hospital last week in their home. Food, a combination of American and Filipino prepared by Amy, was rated on a scale of from 1 to 10 as at least 20.

DIANE AND LEE Waters and their too-cute-for-words little girls

had lunch downtown one day last week. The little girls unabashedly sang a medley of Christmas songs while they were waiting. Big brother must have been in school.

The beautiful Christmas decorations at the downtown Security Federal office were designed and created by Joan Leathers. Employees are pleased to brag that one in their midst is so talented.

The favorite topic around town is about the superb music program presented by the First United Methodist Church choir last Sunday afternoon. Ken McDonald directed. Tracy Cary, organist, members of the Amarillo Symphony and several local musicians provided accompaniment. Spellcasters were Tracy Cary, Charles Johnson and Greg Williams, drummer. Greg, son of Vera and Irvin, is a Pampan on loan for the moment to Amarillo.

JANNIE LEWIS HELD a front row seat at the recent Marilyn Horne concert in Amarillo. Other Pampans attending included Elena Donald and Jerry and Nancy Whitten. Jerry's comment: "I don't think I have ever heard a more beautiful voice!"

Customers and fellow beauticians bade a fond farewell to Rosemary Tinsley Thursday as she retired after 40 years as a local hairdresser. For the past 10 years she has been employed at A Cut Above. Now she and her mother, Dorothy Hampton, can spend even more time together. Both are long-time Pampa residents.

May the gentle peace of Christmas fill your heart with joy all year!

See you next week! KATIE



**YOUTHFUL HELPERS** - These young people aided in the annual fund-raising drive to benefit the West Texas Kidney Foundation and the National Kidney Foundation. They are, first row from left: Carol Dout, sponsor; Kevin Gambill, Miki Rose and Helen Wade. Second row from left: Georgia Mack, sponsor; Keri Bigham, Lindsey Bass, Jennifer Malone, Charlene Gambill and Michele Williams. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



## WANT TO STOP SOME OF THE SMOKE GOING UP YOUR CHIMNEY?

THIS YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE YOUR HUSBAND A GIFT CERTIFICATE

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CLASSES WILL MEET TWICE EACH WEEK IN JANUARY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 3:00 P.M. or 7:30 P.M. JAN. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 28, 29 \$60

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO BUY A GIFT CERTIFICATE, CALL LIFELONG WELLNESS

AT CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 665-3721 EXT. 141

Life Long Wellness Program  
Coronado Community Hospital

## Columbia makes music awards

NEW YORK (AP) - American composer David Diamond has been granted Columbia University's William Schuman Award, a \$50,000 prize for lifetime achievement in American musical composition.

The award recognizes "the lifetime achievement of an American composer whose works have been widely performed and generally acknowledged to be of lasting significance."

Jorge Mester, musical director of the Pasadena Symphony, was awarded the university's 1985 Ditson Conductor's Award for his contributions to the advancement of American music. The award carries a \$1,000 prize.



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YEAR END SHOE SALE

- Group I
- Selby
- Nickles
- Bandolino
- Caressa
- J'Renee

39<sup>90</sup>

- Group II
- Life Stride
- Naturalizer
- Connie
- Famolare

29<sup>90</sup>

FALL HANDBAGS 1/3 OFF

DON'T MISS THIS TREMENDOUS SHOE SALE at the HOLLYWOOD of course!



**4-H COUNCIL DONATIONS** - Gray County's 4-H Council recently sponsored a community dance to benefit Tralee Crisis Center for Women and the Latchkey Afterschool Care Program. Pictured here are 4-H Council officers presented the donations. From left, Bill Harris, treasurer of Latchkey; Becky Reed, 4-H Council chairman; Denise Ingrum, vice chairman; and Judy Warner, director of Tralee Crisis Center. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Club News

**Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers**  
Beulah Terrell, president of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club, thanked members for their support during the past year at the Dec. 17 meeting in the home of Helen Douglas. She also encouraged the members to support the incoming president, Nadine Waldrop.  
Pauline Watson brought a devotional on Christmas giving. Secret pal names were revealed and gifts and ornaments exchanged. A luncheon followed. Members donated \$50 to the Salvation Army to help with Christmas baskets. Kay Moore assisted Helen Douglas with the hostess duties. Pauline Watson won the door prize.  
Plans for 1986 will be discussed at the next meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 7, in the Gray County courthouse annex.  
**Upsilon**  
Upsilon members and their families enjoyed a Christmas social, Dec. 15, at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Santa arrived with gifts for all 30 children attending.  
A meeting on Dec. 16 was hosted by Kathy Parsons and Shannon Baldwin. Peggy Putman was announced as Upsilon's newest affiliate. Gloria Holt was elected treasurer for the remainder of the sorority year. Rebecca Lewis won the door prize furnished by Pam Been and Sue Little. Carla Allen won the silent auction bid for eight dozen "sweet treats."  
Following closing ritual, secret sisters exchanged Christmas gifts.  
**Beta Alpha Zeta**  
Members of Beta Alpha Zeta opened Christmas gifts from secret

sisters at their meeting Dec. 17 in the home of Tammy Shimon. The social committee hosted the event. Plans were made to eat at Danny's Market before the New Year's Eve dance.  
Next meeting is to be Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. in the home of Marsha Shuman.  
**Preceptor Chi**  
Charlene and Roy Morris hosted Preceptor Chi's Christmas dinner in their home, Dec. 16. Members and spouses exchanged gifts, also.  
During December, meetings were hosted by Gerry Caylor and Mildred Bond. Margaret and Gary Haynes gave a program on Down Syndrome.  
Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 6, in the home of Margaret Edmison.  
**Beta Chi Conclave**  
Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the Lefors Cafeteria for the annual Freebie Christmas party.  
Individual bags were inscribed with holly and a member's name, with each member bringing something to contribute. Sandra Turner furnished the door prize won by Helen Akins. Geneva Lisenbee and Pat Pitmon served refreshments.  
Next meeting is to be on Jan. 27 with Shirley McKnight and Laurie Daugherty as co-hostesses.  
**Rho Eta**  
Rho Eta members met at Kathy Topper's home on Dec. 16. Charisa Wiseman assisted as hostess. Secret sisters exchanged Christmas gifts. Cathy Scribner and Cheryl Harris gave a Christmas Trivia quiz.  
Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., Jan. 13, at the Pizza Hut to eat, followed by bowling.  
**Civic Culture Club**  
Members brought Christmas gifts for Tralee Crisis Center at the Dec. 17 meeting of Civic Culture Club. Georgia Holding, president, led the group in the Club Collect. Roll call was answered with current events pertaining to the season.  
Marilyn Butler and Helene Hogan presented a Christmas program of "Fun Time with the Chipmunks," doing a pantomime of "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and "White Christmas." A gift exchange followed with handmade crafts by members distributed by Viola Cobb and Mrs. Holding. Capitola Wilson was welcomed as a guest.  
Next meeting is to be at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 14, at 1237 N. Russell. Marilyn Butler is to be hostess.

## Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,  
My name is Katie Miller. I have been a very good girl this year. I would like to have a Hug-a-Bunch and a Cabbage Patch doll and Dustin and I would love to have a trampoline, if you think we need one, Santa please bring Dustin a new J.T. Healment and J.T. Boots. We both have been very good. This year, we moved to Comanche St. We would like to wish "Jesus a Happy Birthday"  
Love Katie

I love you Santa good!!!!  
I am 6 six

Please remember the other boys & girls at Christmas.

All our love  
Tasha & Tiffany Lucas

Dear Santa Claus,  
My name is Tasha Lucas. I am 5 years old. I have been a very good girl this year. Will you please bring me a sewing machine, a record player, a real baby doll and a Cabbage Patch carrier?

Also, please bring my little sister Tiffany who is 2 years old a real baby doll, a stroller, some doll clothes and a bag full of candy? She has been very good also.

Don't forget my cousins, Heather and Tracy! They want some baby dolls.

I will leave some pie & milk for you to eat, and some grass for your reindeers to eat. I love you verymuch, and I enjoyed talking to you at "Santa's House" downtown.

Dear Santa  
My name is Mindee. I have two sisters named Celeste and Kristen. We have all been very good girls this year. Would you please bring us some toys for Christmas? I want Casey, a toy kitchen, get-in-shape girl, day and night Barbie, Princes of Power, Hug-a-Bunch, toy dishes. Celeste wants a Hug-a-Bunch, gun, pajamas, a robe, Barbie. Kristen wants a teddy bear, doll, Hug-a-bunch, p.j.s.  
We live at 1829 Holly in Pampa, Texas.  
Thank you, Santa.

We love you  
Mindee Stowers

Dear Santa,  
I have been a good girl. 1. I want a dog. 2. I want a miniature. 3. I want a preemie Cabbage Patch kids-2.  
Thank you dear Santa. Happy birthday Jesus.  
From Tish Hadley

Dear Santa  
I would like a  
Shake Mountain castle  
Modle Modlet  
Glow Butterfly  
Cases and Tapes  
Thanks  
Brandon Richards



### Dear Abby

Mom doesn't like what she sees of daughter's 'look'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It seems I'm fighting a losing battle. My daughter is 12 1/2, and I won't let her wear eye makeup or those ugly high-top sneakers with shoelaces untied. She also wants to wear those hanging earrings that look like rosary beads.  
We fight every morning before she goes to school. All the girls in her room look exactly the same. I refuse to let my daughter look like that.  
Who's nuts, me or the other mothers who let their daughters look like 18-year-old hookers?

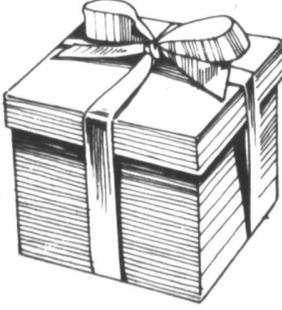
LAURA,  
THE "ROTTEN" MOM

DEAR LAURA: Nobody's nuts. Although it's your perception that all the girls in your daughter's room look like 18-year-old hookers, it's just another fad that will fade when another "look" comes in. Remember the mini-skirt craze of the '60s followed by the granny dress that came down to the ankles? Patience, Mother, "and this too shall pass."

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, and all I ever see are complaints, gripes and married people knocking each other. Well, here's a switch: I'm bragging. I am married to the world's most perfect wife. We have been married 35 years and I still feel like I am on our honeymoon. We have three sons, and my wife was an ideal mother. She's a first-rate housekeeper, cook, bed partner, money handler, confidante and friend. I get up at the crack of dawn every morning to a hearty workingman's breakfast, and she says that she really enjoys preparing it for me.

I could go on and on about all the good things that she does, but it would take up too much space. I just wanted you to know that there is at least one happily married couple in the world. Just call me...  
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### Sitting pretty

**BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)** - Certain ways of sitting can harm your back, according to Mike Bass. Bass, a fitness specialist for Phillips Petroleum, says sitting, especially in poorly designed chairs, puts prolonged stress on the lower back. The ideal chair, he says, is low enough for a person to put both feet flat on the floor. Do not lean forward or sit on the edge of your seat, Bass says.

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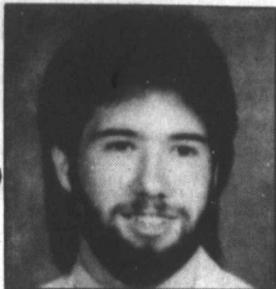
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## Newsmakers

**Linda Drake Peterson**  
Linda Drake Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Drake of Pampa, graduated Friday from Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, La., in commencement exercises at Wilson Ewing Coliseum. She received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and will be teaching special education resource room in Kelly, La. Mrs. Peterson is a 1972 graduate of Canadian High School

and a former resident of Pampa.  
**Gary W. Ivey**  
Airman Gary W. Ivey, son of Linda G. Ivey of Wheeler, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.  
The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the air operations field. He is a 1984 graduate of Wheeler High School.

pastoral ministry. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson, pastor of Hi Land Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa.

**Russell L. Laverty**  
Airman Russell L. Laverty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Laverty of rural Mobeetie, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized training in the administration field.

He is a 1985 graduate of Mobeetie High School.

**Ronnie Ferguson**  
Ronnie Ferguson, a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School, has been chosen to be included in the 1985-86 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He was nominated by the nominating committee of Southwestern College of Christian Ministries in Oklahoma City. Ferguson is a senior majoring in

"An optimist is a fellow who believes what's going to be will be postponed."  
Kin Hubbard

### For Horticulture

## Gardening books-entertaining, educational

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

Have you been wondering what to give a friend or loved one for Christmas? Why not consider a book on gardening? With over 40 percent of our nation's families engaged in some form of gardening, it is a safe bet that your gift will be appreciated.

The desire to grow something is latent in many people who haven't had the chance to have a garden, and perhaps reading about gardening in a well illustrated book will kindle a desire to plant a garden in 1986.

There are hundreds of books on gardening lining the shelves of bookstores. How can you be sure to select the right one? There are many well written books that make good reading, but because they apply to other states in the U.S. or other countries with sharply different climate or conditions, the techniques and cultural practices don't work well in our Texas High and Rolling Plains areas.

The High Plains is the southernmost extremity of the Great Plains and has a moderately high altitude, arid climate and fertile soils. The Rolling Plains climate is warmer and the area has a longer growing season than the High Plains. With minor adjustments in thinking you can adapt basic knowledge to either region, using common sense.

Books are written to fulfill different reader needs and gardening objectives. In general, gardening books written for the western U.S. contain information well suited to our climate and soil conditions.

There are books on the basics and fundamentals of gardening, such as those published by Sunset and Ortho, that discuss the plants, cultural techniques and tools useful to the gardener. Gardeners interested in a more complete discussion of plant selection, garden and landscape planning, overcoming problem situations and a very useful glossary and

encyclopedia will enjoy the Sunset "New Western Garden Book."

For those who really want to "dig" into the facts on managing soil, selecting fertilizer, irrigation, light, and the interaction of environmental factors, the book stores have titles on these specific subjects.

There are books which take up groups of horticultural plants such as vegetables, fruit, nuts, flowers, turf and landscape plants, even trees.

The paperbacks, "All About Vegetables," by Ortho, and Sunset's "Vegetable Gardening" are tightly worded with good illustrations and no filler. Because

they are paperbacks they are inexpensive and are revised every few years to update the information.

A rose fancier would be delighted to receive the book titled "Roses," from HP Books. The same publisher has an excellent paperback, "Fruits, Berries and Nuts." The best little book in my library on home fruit growing basics is "Growing Fruits, Berries and Nuts in The South," from Pacesetter Press.

The local library or bookstores will have copies of at least some of these books for you to review. Help your friends to enrich their minds with good books on gardening.

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# Texas-sized sesquicentennial celebration gathering steam

By DOUG CRICHTON  
Associated Press Writer

From wagon trains to steaming trains and spiffy new planes, the great Texas Sesquicentennial is gathering speed.

"For so long, everybody was saying, 'It's too early to get excited yet,'" says Sam Garner, spokesman for the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission. "But now they're saying, 'Hey, it's here — let's get going.'"

More than 6,000 events are scheduled statewide to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico, and 254 counties have organized groups to coordinate festivities ranging from parades to battles and big-bash balls.

One of the glitziest is a \$150-per-person New Year's Eve ball at Dallas' new InterFirst Plaza. Each story of the city's tallest building will light up one by one to tick off 1985's closing minutes and herald the dawn of Texas' birthday.

But that sparkling gala doesn't mean Texans have gone soft: The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will gather rough-and-ready folk from all over the state for a six-month, 2,800-mile trek in covered wagons.

Its promoters call it "a living exhibit of our western heritage," and Garner says it will be "a camp-out deal for six months — those people won't be staying in hotels after a day of horse-back riding."

For those who are looking for a smoother ride, there's the Texas Independence Express, a collection of restored steam engines and antique railroad cars that will puff through towns all over the state.

More modern modes of transportation are represented, too. Dallas-based Southwest Airlines has just christened a new Boeing 737-300 called "The Texas Sesquicentennial."

Texans could hardly forget their state is celebrating a major birthday, considering the thousands of Sesquicentennial baubles already for sale all over the nation. Besides the official "Texadillo," a stuffed and banner-bearing armadillo, there are official cowboy hats, guns,

watches, boots, candies, duster coats and miniature oil barrels.

Garner says sales from those souvenirs have netted \$75,000 and could reach the millions by next year's end.

And in case anybody doesn't know what the celebration is all about, KEDT-TV is producing a 13-hour television mini-series — called "Lone Star" and based on historian T.R. Fehrenbach's book of the same name — to be carried by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Its producers say the movie, to be narrated by television's Larry "J.R. Ewing" Hagman, will explore the Texas "mystique" as it recounts the saga of the state's history and independence.

The Sesquicentennial's

promoters are also hyping the hoopla in advertising nationwide and hope to add \$2 billion to the state's \$14 billion-a-year tourism industry. A visit from Britain's Prince Charles, scheduled for February, should help.

Sports spectaculars in Dallas and Houston — including the Cotton Bowl's Texas A&M-Auburn matchup on New Year's Day as well as baseball and basketball all-star games later in the year — will also help keep Texas in the nation's limelight.

Australians, too, are getting involved in the Lone Star State's celebrations. The same year Texas won its freedom, the first European settlement in South Australia was being founded, and both Texans and Aussies are

working on a variety of exchange programs.

In other major events scheduled for 1986:

— On March 2, the day Texas officially declared its independence from Mexico, bells will peal throughout the state at high noon to celebrate 150 years of independence. Also that day, there'll be an Independence Day celebration at Washington-On-The-Brazos State Park honoring the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

— The fall of the Alamo will be reenacted in Brackettville on March 1-2 using the famous Alamo replica built for the John Wayne movie.

## Arizona experiments with growing agave for tequila

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — How long before Tucson has a tequila factory?

This will not be the city's next new industry. But it's a possibility — remote at present — depending on the outcome of experimental planting at Marana and a number of "ifs," Robert G. McDaniel, plant sciences professor at the University of Arizona, says.

McDaniel is heading a pilot project to determine whether a form of the desert plant agave can be grown commercially here to produce tequila. The alcoholic drink is made in Mexico, primarily from a type of the plant called the tequila agave.

Speculation about a tequila distillery here arose after a scientific journal recently published an article in which McDaniel wrote:

"The climate in some agricultural areas of southern Arizona appears ideal for cultivation of the tequila agave (Agave tequilana Weber) which

would support the establishment of an industry for the distillation and sales of spirits derived from agave fermentation.

"The increasing sales of tequila worldwide suggest the success of such an enterprise."

At the university's Marana Agricultural Center, McDaniel said, nearly 200 agave plants similar to the tequila agave were planted last spring. The first crucial test will come when the first cold spell arrives.

"If they live through it, there will be a better possibility of growing tequila-producing agave there," McDaniel said. "But if they die and it wasn't a bad winter, that will tell me 'thumbs down.'"

This kind of agave's resistance to cold is a crucial factor in Arizona, McDaniel said. In the part of Mexico where tequila is produced, the climate is favorable to the tequila agave plant.

Yuma is an area where "we are pretty confident" agave plants that will produce tequila can be grown,

mainly because of its warm climate, McDaniel said. He said plans call for planting about 200 at the university's agricultural center there this winter.

The agave, also known as a century plant and by several other names, has wide, thick leaves that are extremely fibrous. The fibrous element can be used to make rope or twine. Another by-product of some types of agave is chemical elements called steroids, used to make drugs.

The UA plant sciences department is interested in those potential by-products as well as the tequila aspect, according to McDaniel.

Agave is a complicated plant. There are at least 21 different kinds of agave in the Sonoran Desert.

Most major tequila distillers in Mexico derive their product from the tequila agave, but there are smaller cottage-industry tequila brewers who make the drink from several other kinds of agave, McDaniel said.

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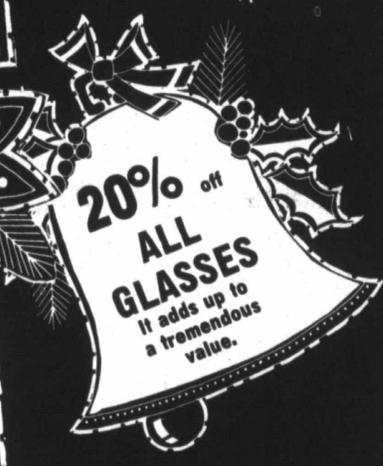
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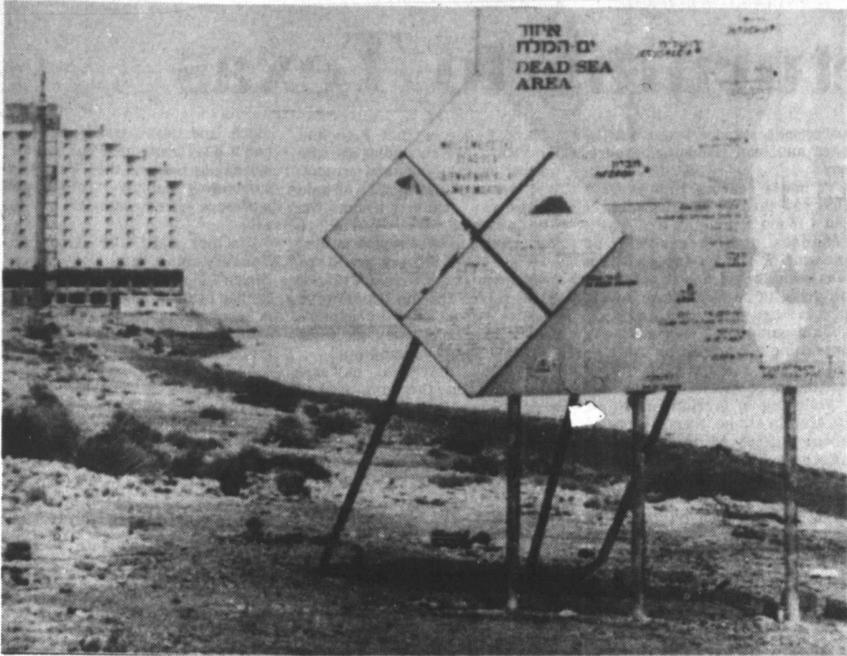
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**DRYING UP** — The biblical Dead Sea is slowly drying up. In the last 20 years, the level of the lake has fallen 18 feet. It is now 1,097 feet below sea level. (AP Laserphoto)

## Biblical sea drying away

By ALLYN FISHER  
Associated Press Writer

**SODOM, Israel (AP)** — The biblical Dead Sea, a scene of disaster since Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire and brimstone, is slowly drying up.

In the last 20 years, the level of the mineral-rich lake has fallen 18 feet, opening a muddy causeway between its Israeli and Jordanian shores. It is now 1,097 feet below sea level, the lowest point on Earth.

Salt residue on the stony ruins of ancient settlements show the level of the Dead Sea has fluctuated for thousands of years. At one point it flooded Qumran, the caves about 80 feet above the current shoreline where the Dead Sea scrolls were found.

Aryeh Ben-Zvi, a government hydrologist, predicted that the Dead Sea would dwindle to a circumference of 100 square miles, or a third its size, in about 300 years.

The sea already has shrunk from 386 to 309 square miles in the last 20 years, mostly as a result of potash and salt mining operations which were started in 1928.

In 1982, Jordan built its own mining plant on the opposite shore from an Israeli plant, adding to the drain of the sea's northern basin.

Since the 1960s both countries have been siphoning hundreds of thousands of gallons of fresh water

each year from the sea's major sources, the Jordan and Yarmuk rivers.

The diversion of river water for irrigation has turned the northern part of the Jordan Valley lushly green, but has denied replenishment to the Dead Sea, where water quickly evaporates in dry heat. Experts also say the rainfall this century has been below average.

The oppressive heat, the sea's powerful sulfurous odor and the surrounding moon-like landscape make the Dead Sea a natural backdrop for calamities.

In biblical times Sodom was a city of evil and decadence that God saw fit to destroy. All trace of Gomorrah has vanished.

Lot's wife was turned to a pillar of salt nearby. More than 1,000 years later Jewish zealots committed mass suicide at the fortress of Masada towering over the sea rather than fall captive to the Romans.

Modern Sodom, once the sea's southernmost point, is now a biblical landmark and the site of Israel's Dead Sea mining works. The plant has gradually dried up the sea between Sodom and Masada, 12 miles north of here.

The factory has created an artificial basin fed by a canal from the Dead Sea that is also a tourist resort area.

Baths in the artificial lake, with an even higher mineral content

than the natural Dead Sea, are often recommended to people suffering from psoriasis and other skin diseases.

Experts believe that the natural Salt Sea, as the bible calls it, may shrink further because of inadequate rainfall this century and hundreds of yards of water drained by Israel from its feeders.

But geographer and hydrologist Zipporah Klein doubts the sea will disappear and says it may even recover.

Historical evidence shows that the sea has shriveled up before during droughts, said Ms. Klein, who has charted its level over a millennium through physical evidence and chronicles left by pilgrims.

Old Testament stories strengthen her theory.

## Problem of striking a balance

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It could be described as the Miami Beach of the Pacific, a once-idyllic stretch of sand and surf now a forest of high-rise buildings. The question facing Hawaii's lucrative tourist industry is how to strike a balance between development of Waikiki and the preservation of the beauty of Hawaii.

By STEWART TAGGART  
Associated Press Writer

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Early each evening, the setting Pacific sun casts an auburn hue over the hotels, beach and surf of Waikiki.

Tourists cluster along seawalls and hotel patios, quietly snapping pictures. Traffic often slows along busy Kalakaua Avenue, drivers distracted by the nightly show of color to the West.

The stunning Pacific sunset is one of the few things that haven't changed in Waikiki, a 613-acre cluster of high-rise hotels and apartments that is home to 25,000 permanent residents and the playground of 80,000 tourists each week.

"I don't think anybody 30 years ago could have sat down and envisioned it, planned it intelligently," says Honolulu Managing Director D.G. Anderson. "Waikiki kind of evolved."

Waikiki now accounts for most of Hawaii's \$4 billion tourist industry, by far the state's biggest source of income. Most of Hawaii's visitors spend at least one night in Waikiki, often getting their first exposure to the Aloha State along its warm crescent of white sand and gentle waves.

It's widely regarded as Hawaii's

golden egg, but many now wonder about Waikiki's future in competition with younger, fresher resorts.

For centuries, Waikiki was a rural area of taro and fish ponds fed by water from the Koolau mountains. Island royalty lived there. As the urbanization of Honolulu accelerated in the late 1800s, Waikiki attracted famous visitors, men like writers Robert Louis Stevenson and Jack London.

In 1906, Lucius Pinkham, president of the territory of Hawaii's board of health, saw Waikiki's potential as a tourist attraction, but not without some cleaning up. Pinkham described the low-lying, often water-covered Waikiki flats as "dangerous and unsanitary." But, he said, "the whole place can be transformed into a place of unique beauty."

By 1920, Waikiki had been filled in and drained by the Ala Wai canal. In the ensuing years, two major Waikiki hotels, the Royal Hawaiian and the Moana, lured wealthy travelers and Hollywood stars, who arrived by steamship.

Development in Waikiki mushroomed after Hawaii became a state and commercial jet service from the U.S. mainland began in 1959.

Among those who saw opportunity early on was Chinn Ho, the son of an immigrant Chinese rice planter. A one-time bank clerk and stockbroker, Ho invested in Waikiki.

"I predicted in 1955 that we would have a million tourists a year sometime in the 1960s," Ho says. "It came in 1959."

Ho built one of Waikiki's most famous hotels, the 30-story Ilikai,

which opened in 1963. At the time, it was the highest building in Waikiki.

"The boom really began in the mid-'60s and ran through the mid-'70s," says Michael Sklarz, director of a Honolulu real estate firm. "It was part of a super hyper-growth period. Then we said: 'Hey, we're going to pave the whole island, and we better put up some obstacles to slow down the development process.'"

Among those obstacles were tougher zoning laws and a cap on the number of rooms that may ultimately be built in Waikiki.

Some feel development of Waikiki has gone too far, others not far enough.

"It has all the aesthetics of any American city: tall buildings and crowded streets," says Haunani Kay Trask, an assistant professor of American Studies at the University of Hawaii and an outspoken activist.

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## White declares belt day

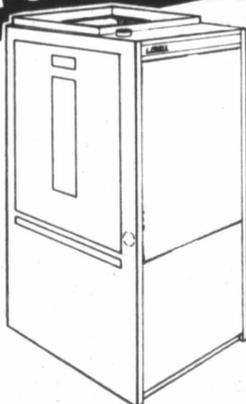
**AUSTIN (AP)** — Gov. Mark White has proclaimed Jan. 1 as "Safety Belt Day in Texas" to encourage all motorists who haven't started doing so to begin

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# The bald eagles are returning to Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

BURNET, Texas (AP) — Each winter they come, in all their majesty, to roost on the rocky cliffs above the Colorado River and soar over the cold waters of Lake Buchanan.

And the word goes out: the bald eagles are back.

"It's just 'oooh and aaah.' It's a very difficult reaction to describe. I don't think there's another bird in the entire country that you can get that kind of response for except the bald eagle," says Richard Cook, who leads eagle-spotting cruises on the river.

"There's something about the American bald eagle. Nationalistic pride gets into it," he said. "It makes for a lot of, almost reverence. When we go by those eagles, people get very quiet."

Each winter for years — no one knows just how long — a colony of bald eagles has returned to a stretch of the Colorado above Lake Buchanan.

Many are immature, a mottled brown in color, and don't look like bald eagles because they haven't yet developed the distinctive white head and tail feathers. But others are full-grown, up to 3 feet tall, and they range out over vast reaches of the Texas Hill Country.

Austin wildlife writer-photographer Charles Tischler, among the first to confirm the winter colony and study it, recalls the cold January day in 1979 when he first spotted the birds.

"I was heading my boat upstream, and I saw an immature eagle. I kept going, past the falls, between the cliffs. I couldn't believe the grandeur of it. A couple more immatures flew over me. The river was low that year and I was dragging my motor in the silt as I watched them," Tischler said.

"Then, on the cliffs, there was a fully mature bald eagle, just sitting

in a tree. I was standing up in the boat to take pictures. I snapped a couple, then he spread his wings and took off. I made another picture. It was an incredible sight.

"That day, I saw 12 eagles."

Tischler said eagles have wintered on Lake Buchanan for decades, although there long has been confusion since immature birds don't look like bald eagles.

"When (naturalist John James) Audubon first saw an immature eagle, he called them Washington's eagle and said they were the grandest of the genre. Turns out, it was an immature bald," Tischler said.

"Years ago, the old boys up there in the Hill Country called them Mexican eagles and recognized them as a separate species... fair game. They shot Mexican eagles on a rather regular basis."

"I talked to a man in Liberty Hill who says he has old movie film of Mexican eagles hanging on ranchers' fences, circa 1941 or 1942. They were baby balds," he said.

Steve Hoffman, an endangered species specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Albuquerque, N.M., said the two dozen or so eagles of the Lake Buchanan colony are part of the winter migration from Alaska and Canada into the lower 48 states.

While only about 1,500 pairs of bald eagles nest in the United States, "probably 13,000 to 15,000 winter in the lower 48," Hoffman said.

Mid-winter surveys in Texas indicate that somewhere between 350 and 500 bald eagles spend winters in the state, generally from November to March, Hoffman said.

Bruce Thompson of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife said the state's eagle population also includes about 20 nesting pairs.

"The nests are scattered all over the eastern part of the state, the Piney Woods and the coastal

prairie areas. Winter colonies are scattered throughout the state, on major reservoirs, along rivers and also out over open country," Thompson said.

River guide Cook, who daily takes people across the lake and up the Colorado River for the Vanishing Texas River Cruise operation, said thousands of Texans have seen the Lake Buchanan eagles since the cruises began in 1982.

"Immatures blend into the background, they don't look like bald eagles. But when you see a mature, it just knocks you off your feet," he said.

While inspiring, the sight also worries Tischler, who after years of studying the eagles now hopes to organize a project to track them.

An endangered species, bald eagles are threatened by river

pollution, pesticides, loss of nesting sites and lead poisoning, experts say.

"I had a concern when I first saw them," Tischler said. "I felt I found something that was a resource that needed to be recognized. The way development was going then, I was afraid it was all going to be paved over in the next 10 minutes."

This autumn, Tischler began organizing a fund-raising drive he says could take eagle-watching into the space age.

Following up on a similar project in Maryland, he hopes to raise about \$15,000 to purchase and attach to an eagle a 160-gram, solar-powered radio transmitter that would beam a signal to a French-American satellite, which then would provide daily location reports.

Mark Fuller, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who worked on the Maryland project, said that for nine months a bald eagle was tracked from the Chesapeake Bay north to Pennsylvania and south to Florida.

If such a project could be mounted in Texas, Tischler said, it might solve "the big unanswered question" about Lake Buchanan's eagles: Where do they go when they leave Texas in the spring?

"I think that's of extreme interest. It's the most-asked question about the eagles," he said.

"It would be a shame if we were able to maintain this habitat here and didn't interfere with them too

much, and time passed and they had a good home here but we lost our eagles because they lost their summering habitat through our ignorance somewhere else," he said.

Tischler said the American Conservation and Education Society, a non-profit organization formed by the Houston Safari Club, is helping organize the effort. The Vanishing Texas River Cruise group has pledged the proceeds of several winter cruises to the project.

"The more we know about the bald eagles, the better chance we have of preserving their species," Tischler said.

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# TSU could face big enrollment decrease

HOUSTON (AP) — More than one-fourth of Texas Southern University's students haven't paid their full tuition and school officials fear enrollment will plunge next semester as a result.

TSU officials said that 2,095 students — 26 percent of the university's enrollment of 8,035 — owe more than \$800,000 in tuition payments as of Wednesday.

But under state law, if those students haven't paid all their tuition by 5 p.m. today, they will not receive credit for this semester's course work and cannot enroll for next semester until the

debts are paid. "Our first hope is that we will continue to clear a large number of students," said Wayne Carle, vice president for management services. "Every student has had follow-up billing in the past week. Some students say claimed they didn't fully understand the procedure. Some students say they assumed financial aid would take care of the payments."

For the first time, the Texas Legislature is allowing students to pay their tuition in two or three installments instead of one payment.

## Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright



- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Dec. 21, 1985

**ACROSS**

- 1 Volga tributary
- 4 Front of head
- 8 Young deer
- 12 Electrical unit
- 13 Hawaiian food fish
- 14 Lily genus
- 15 Soft food
- 16 Story
- 18 Slunk
- 20 Measure of length
- 21 King (Sp.)
- 22 Superman's girl
- 24 Speedy accessories
- 26 Celtic peasant
- 27 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 30 Citrus fruit
- 32 Lose weight
- 34 Dual
- 35 Barometer line
- 36 Gium
- 37 Electric fish
- 39 Norse patron saint
- 40 Lose color
- 41 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 42 Six animals
- 45 Ships
- 49 Assent
- 51 Playing
- 52 Play the first card
- 53 River in France
- 54 Heavy weight
- 55 Florida islands
- 56 Eskers
- 57 Chemical suffix

**DOWN**

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

H	I	E	R	H	O	E	D	B	E	S
R	A	S	H	A	B	R	I	R	I	E
E	S	S	E	N	T	I	A	L	A	R
S	U	E	T	A	N	N	E	R		
K	N	O	U	T	C	O	T	E		
L	O	B	S	T	E	R	E	R	O	L
U	T	E	Y	A	U	P	O	O	N	A
T	E	S	S	T	S	A	R	W	I	S
E	R	E	C	T	T	R	I	S	E	C
A	R	M	Y	P	O	R	E	S		
T	A	N	N	I	C	S	E	R		
B	E	Y	O	C	C	U	R	R	I	N
A	R	E	D	O	I	N	E	L	I	A
R	O	T	E	Y	E	S	L	A	L	O

- 38 Basic machines
- 40 Gives food to
- 41 Garden flower
- 42 Actor Peter
- 46 Sicilian resort
- 47 Bird
- 48 "Auld Lang"
- 43 Curved molding
- 44 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 50 Land of Alley Oop

0076

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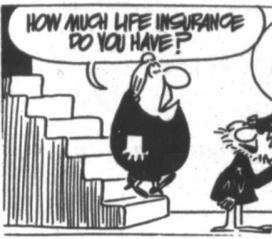
**STEVE CANYON**



By Milton Caniff

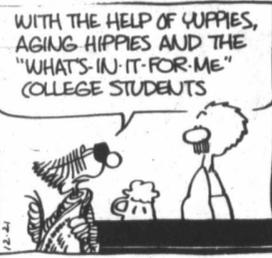
**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider



**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 23, 1985

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be effective in dealing with youngsters today. When you make a point with them, the lesson you teach will be long remembered. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign, because predictions are available for all signs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll enjoy entertaining at your place today as much as those you'll entertain. Even unexpected drop-ins won't upset you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Involvements that require the full focus of your mental attributes will be the ones you'll do the best in today. Using your smarts spells success.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It's important at this time that you be extra practical and prudent in all of your financial dealings. Good management will help you stretch your dollars.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Whether today is productive or unproductive rests solely in your hands. The quality of your efforts will determine the size of your rewards.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You function best today when left to your own devices. If there is a complication you want worked out, get off alone where you can think it through.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Loyal friends will feel motivated today to do whatever they can to help make things better for you. Request favors if necessary.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) To achieve your career objectives today, extra impetus will be needed. Don't let up if the going gets a bit rough.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Begin today to plan and organize your future actions. Success comes from building a solid foundation by fitting each small thing into its proper place.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Commercial transactions should work out to your favor today, provided you don't let those with whom you'll be dealing hurry you beyond your chosen pace.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The attention and spotlight might be on your mate or partner today. Don't let this disturb you because you're still an essential part of the team.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Approach your work with the proper attitude today. If you think something is hard, it will be; but if you think it's fun and easy, then this will be true.

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong



**MARMADUKE**

By Brod Anderson



**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

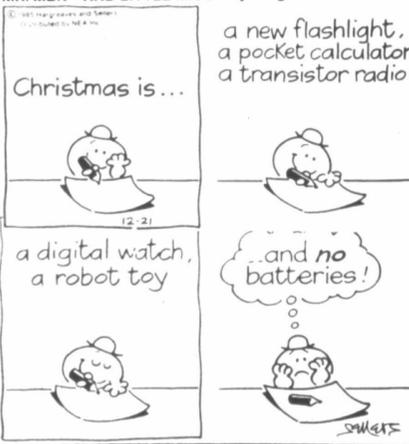


**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

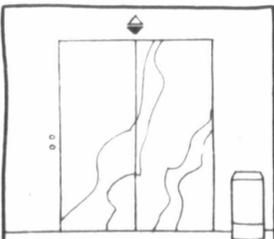


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**THE BORN LOSER**

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By Charles M. Schultz



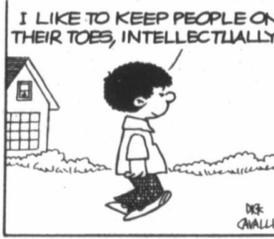
**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



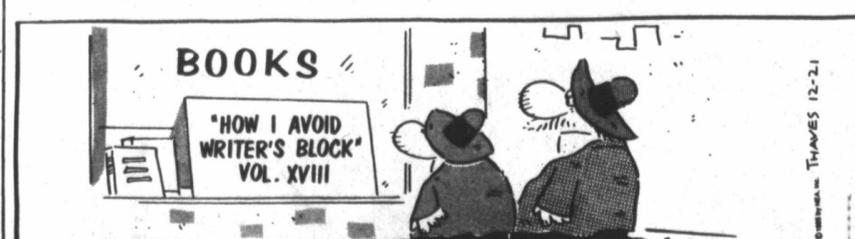
**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Twisted Sister 'warns' of humor

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer



DEE SNIDER

manhole cover with two hands sticking out. That pops up to reveal Snider in full stage regalia. The cassette, with no way to have a popup cover, has an extra song. The back of the album is a picture of the band standing in a rubble-strewn lot with a graffiti-painted wall behind them. Snider says, "I contacted an organization of graffiti artists called Subterranea. One of its heads is a first cousin of my guitar player. We rented a wall down in the East Village in Manhattan and had them paint these things. We were paying great quantities to write in pink across the top and 'Come Out and Play' in pink across the bottom. The center is a

these artists who do it nightly for nothing on the side of subway trains.

"The agreement was it would be painted over. We had to have 24-hour security on it for five days. Our graffiti artists were from a different part of town. The graffiti artists down there were offended. They have turf. They thought this was their wall and they should have been contacted. We talked to them and they saw we weren't some complete idiots. We had to find a wall we could rent."

Twisted Sister's 1984 album, "Stay Hungry," has sold more than two million copies.

Asked whether the group's aims have changed since that success, Snider says, "You mean besides becoming rich, famous rock 'n' roll stars, that famous quote from somebody?"

"We're still trying to establish heavy metal as the premiere form of rock 'n' roll in the world, the rock 'n' roll for the masses of rock listeners. The prejudice against heavy metal is based on satanism, drugs, alcohol, abuse of women, studs and leather and lack of melody.

"Our message is much more positive — fun and personal freedom."

Snider's son is 3. "He still thinks I'm normal," says the lead singer of Twisted Sister. "His definition of a dad is a guy with a lot of hair who isn't around much and people chase him asking him to scribble on little pieces of paper. He's going to get an awful shock the first time he sees a friend's father. I hope he can handle it."

## Sid Caesar on the top again after changes in his lifestyle

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sid Caesar stabs a button on the console and his image and that of Imogene Coca pops onto the TV monitor beside his desk.

It's a sketch from Caesar's 1950s showcase, "Your Show of Shows." On the screen in slightly fuzzy black and white, Caesar and Miss Coca play a husband and wife

arguing about having a live-in maid.

It is the latest in the new wave of recycled "live shows" from TV's past. "The Best of Your Show of Shows," 65 half-hour segments taken from the classic comedy program, are now being syndicated to stations across the country. Ten of the shows are being broadcast by Home Box Office.

The shows also star Howard Morris and Carl Reiner. Reiner went on to spoof his days on the show when he created "The Dick Van Dyke Show." The explosive backstage atmosphere during creation of a live, weekly comedy-variety show was also the setting for the movie "My Favorite Year."

"We did those shows live," says Caesar, sitting in his Hollywood office wearing chinos, cowboy boots and a red shirt and looking trim and fit.

"People today have no idea what live television means. I think what's happened to comedy is that there are too many people between that live."

"Change it, something happens, you wing it. Your antenna is always out. If you don't get it right the first time, you can't get it back and do it again."

There is something of a 1950s television revival going on. Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners" is being shown on Showtime and elsewhere. "The Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" have been revived in new shows. Other shows are sure to follow. And, of course, "I Love Lucy" remains a fixture on the small screen.

"What's happening now," says Caesar, "is technically they're light years ahead of what we did. Content-wise, we were light years ahead of what they're doing. We dealt with people. We didn't deal with personalities. They've forgotten about people. There's no fun any more. Let's wreck some more cars. And if you can't tell the whole plot in 10 seconds, forget it. The attention span of the American people is down to nothing. When

television went from live to tape and film it went into mediocrity."

Caesar himself is making a comeback. And those who remember his comic genius say it's about time.

So far this season, he's starred in an "Amazing Stories," had a cameo on CBS' four-hour "Alice in Wonderland," and appeared in the NBC movie "Love Is Never Silent." He also has a physical fitness video cassette called "Shape Up with Caesar," is a voice in Steven Spielberg's animated film "The American Tale" and is in "Stoogemania."

Partly, it's also due to the fact that after years of drugs and alcohol, Caesar got his own act together. He not only quit cold turkey, he changed his diet to one of mostly fruits, vegetables and grains, with no fats, salt or sugar. He also became a physical fitness advocate.

"In 1978 I didn't know where I was, between the alcohol and the sleeping pills," he says. "Everything has a critical mass, a temperature where it burns. I had reached a critical mass with my indulgence."

### Current Best Sellers

- FICTION**
- "The Mammoth Hunters," Jean M. Auel
  - "Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor
  - "Texas," James Michener
  - "Contact," Carl Sagan
  - "Secrets," Danielle Steel
- NON-FICTION**
- "Yeager: An Autobiography," Yeager and Janos
  - "Iacocca," Lee Iacocca
  - "Elvis and Me," Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
  - "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
  - "I Never Played the Game Before," Howard Cosell
- (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

## Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

### HOT SINGLES

- "Say You, Say Me" Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "Party All the Time" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
- "Alive and Kicking" Simple Minds (A&M-Virgin)
- "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista)
- "I Miss You" Klymaxx (MCA-Constellation)
- "Small Town" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
- "Broken Wings" Mr. Mister (RCA)
- "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)
- "Tonight She Comes" The Cars (Elektra)
- "Election Day" Arcadia (Capitol)

### TOP LP's

- "Miami Vice" Soundtrack (MCA)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- "Heart" Heart (Capitol)—Platinum
- "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)—Platinum
- "The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
- "Afterburner" Z Z Top (Warner Bros.)
- "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)—Platinum
- "In Square Circle" Stevie Wonder (Tama)—Platinum
- "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum
- "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" Starship (Grunt)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
- "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury)—Platinum

### COUNTRY SINGLES

- "Have Mercy" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
- "Morning Desire" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
- "Bop" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
- "Never Be You" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
- "Only In My Mind" Reba McEntire (MCA)

- "Home Again in My Heart" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
- "Somebody Else's Fire" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
- "Memories to Burn" Gene Watson (Epic)
- "Just In Case" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
- "A World Without Love" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- "Say You, Say Me" Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista)
- "Broken Wings" Mr. Mister (RCA)
- "I Miss You" Klymaxx (MCA-Constellation)
- "Go Home" Stevie Wonder (Tama)
- "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)
- "Everyday" James Taylor (Columbia)
- "Walk of Life" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
- "Somewhere" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
- "You Belong to the City" Glenn (MCA)

### BLACK SINGLES

- "Don't Say No Tonight" Eugene Wilde (Philly World)
- "Say You, Say Me" Lionel

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# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp.**, no 1 L.W. Jones (449 ac) 660 from South & 750 from East line, Sec 108, 48, H&TC, 6.5 mi northwest from Hartley, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 4698, Houston, TX 77210)

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Meridian Oil Production, Inc.**, no 2-225 Flowers (374 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 225, C, G&MMB&A, 7 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11000, start on approval (1616 South Kentucky, Suite 300-C, Amarillo, TX 79102)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co.**, no 5 Coleman-Graham (686 ac) 467 from South & 2829 from West line, E.G. Hicks Survey, 1 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 11800, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co.**, no 9-18 Vera M. Murray (2119 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 18, 43, H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11100, start on approval

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Prospect Drilling Corp.**, Luginbyhl (50 ac) Sec 6, R-2, D&P, 5 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3350, has been approved (22 Morven Place, Princeton, NJ 08540) for the following wells:

no A1, 1892 from North & 330 from West line of Sec  
no A2, 2068 from South & 330 from West line of Sec  
no A3, 1408 from South & 330 from West line of Sec  
no A4, 748 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

no A5, 2552 from North & 990 from West line of Sec  
**OCHILTREE (FARNWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co.**, no 1-7 Halcomb 'A' (640 ac) 660 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 7, 4, GH&H, 7 mi north from Farnsworth, PD 6900, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

**OCHILTREE (FARNWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co.**, no 1-20 Tevis 'A' (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 20, 4, GH&H, 6 mi north from Farnsworth, PD 6800, start on approval

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNWORTH Lower Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp.**, no 2 Conley 'A' (640 ac) 660 from North & 2500 from West line, Sec 73, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 9500, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co.**, no 2 R.E. Wamble Estate 'D' (630 ac) 3500 from North & 2500 from West line, J.J. Ballentine Survey, 15 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 9050, start on approval

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HEMPHILL (BIG TIMER CREEK Douglas) MER Resources**, no 1 Wayne Cleveland 'A' (160 ac) 667 from North & 1675 from East line, Sec 87, 41, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7715, start on approval (1617 Walnut Cove, Edmond, OK 73013)

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ed Myatt Oil Co.**, no 4 McConnell, Sec 187, 3, I&GN, elev 3301 gr, spud 10-30-85, drlg compl 11-6-85, tested 12-10-85, pumped 88 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 420, perforated 2998-3314, TD 3425, PBDT 3412

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann & Assoc.**, no 1-5 Wheat, Sec 5, C-2, CCSD&RGNG, elev 3174 kb, spud 11-3-85, drlg compl 11-9-85, tested 12-14-85, pumped 41 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1195, perforated 2830-3134, TD 3400, Form 1 filed as no 1-4 Wheat

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co.**, no 3A Davidson, Sec 86, B-2, H&GN, elev 3150 kb, spud 10-21-85, drlg compl 10-26-85, tested 12-11-85, pumped 21 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 1229, perforated 2886-3234, TD 3260  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Watson**

**Operating Co.**, no 6 Melton, Sec 95, B-2, H&GN, elev 3229 kb, spud 10-28-85, drlg compl 11-2-85, tested 12-11-85, pumped 48 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 848, perforated 2942-3290, TD 3322

**HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp.**, no 1 Foy Proctor, Sec 46, 22, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, elev 3788 df, spud 8-24-85, drlg compl 9-14-85, tested 12-4-85, pumped 21 bbl of 43.5 grav oil plus 162 bbls water, GOR, perforated 5868-5996, TD 6550

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp.**, no 8 Pritchard 'B', Sec 2, Gmc, J.T. Williams Survey, elev 3367 kb, spud 7-10-85, drlg compl 7-18-85, tested 11-2-85, pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 74 bbls water, GOR 467, perforated 3290-3419, TD 3461, PBDT 3419

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp.**, no 9 Pritchard 'B', Sec 2, Gmc, J.T. Williams Survey, elev 3356 gr, spud 7-26-85, drlg compl 8-4-85, tested 11-21-85, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 122 bbls water, GOR 2286, perforated 3106-3372, TD 3450, PBDT 3390

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co.**, no 2 Allison, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3328 gr, spud 10-17-85, drlg compl 10-21-85, tested 12-11-85, pumped 5.8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 39828, perforated 3194-3236, TD 3305, PBDT 3276

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc.**, no 5 Sneed, Sec 7, E.B. SF 7415, R.B. Newcomb Survey, elev 3299 kb, spud 7-31-85, drlg compl 8-6-85, tested 12-6-85, pumped 6 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 2500, perforated 3046-3330, TD 3365, PBDT 3349

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp.**, no 3 Stringer, Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, elev 3380 gr, spud 9-17-85, drlg compl 9-25-85, tested 12-7-85, pumped 1.43 bbl

of 33.6 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 16014, perforated 3081-3160, TD 3711, PBDT 3655

**OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp.**, no 4 Spicer, Sec 58, 10, HT&B, elev 2830 gr, spud 12-4-85, drlg compl 12-8-85, tested 12-11-85, flowed 21 bbl of 45 grav oil plus no water thru 48-64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure, tbg pressure 420, GOR 20476, perforated 7988-8014, TD 8130, PBDT 8066-Plug-Back

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co.**, no 3-29 Santa Fe Energy '29', Sec 29, 13, T&NO, elev 2966 kb, spud 11-2-85, drlg compl 11-16-85, tested 12-10-85, flowed 202 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 86 bbls water thru 48-64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure 600, tbg pressure 120, GOR 1198, perforated 7008-7058, TD 7400

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co.**, no 2 Hill 'G', Sec 29, 13, T&NO, 6 mi southwest from Perryton, elev 2949 rkb, spud 10-17-85, drlg compl 10-29-85, tested 12-10-85, pumped 207 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 43 bbls water, GOR 1744, perforated 7046-7118, TD 7390, PBDT 7359 - Form 1 filed as no 1 Hill 'H'

**POTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co.**, no 2-2P Bivins, Sec 2, 0-18, D&P, elev 3678 gr, spud 6-6-85, drlg compl 6-15-85, tested 10-30-85, pumped 6.33 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 14.95 bbls water, GOR 1406, perforated 2544-3930, TD 4000, PBDT 3999

**ROBERTS (LARD RANCH Granite Wash) Stalex Petroleum, Inc.**, no 2-1 T. Boone Pickens, Sec 1, H, J.M. Blodgett Survey, elev 2623 gr, spud 7-19-85, drlg compl 8-10-85, tested 11-13-85, flowed 201 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 1 bbl water thru 16-64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure 0, tbg pressure 600, GOR 1861, perforated 8226-8344, TD 9405, PBDT 8618

**SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co.**, no 8 Coldwater 'C', Sec 37, 3-B GH&H, elev 3466 kb,

spud 9-27-85, drlg compl 10-16-85, tested 12-5-85, pumped 176 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 324, perforated 5440-5503, TD 5660, PBDT 5615

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Woods Petroleum Corp.**, no 24-A Jones Trust, Sec 24, 1, G&M, elev 2479 kb, spud 9-20-85, drlg compl 11-22-85, tested 11-23-85, potential 8000 MCF, rock pressure 2282, pay 7140-7156, TD 12000, PBDT 11430

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp.**, no 2 Bradford 'D', Sec 722, 43, H&TC, elev 2484 kb, spud 10-3-85, drlg compl 10-18-85, tested 11-12-85, potential 10900 MCF, rock pressure 2047, pay 7502-7577, TD 7700, PBDT 7652

**OCHILTREE (TWITCHELL Chester) M-Red Petroleum Co.**, no 1 McGarraugh Estate, Sec 130, 10, SPRR, elev 2907 gr, spud 9-18-85, drlg compl 10-7-85, tested 11-6-85, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 1907, pay 8332-8360, TD 8500

**PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co.**, no 1 Yowell-Doss-Doreen, Sec 213, B-2, H&GN, spud 7-21-81, plugged 11-29-85, TD 3150 (oil) - Form 1 filed in Cities Service Co

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Tesoro Petroleum Corp.**, no 2-14 Gillespie, Sec 14, 10, HT&B, spud 2-18-84, plugged 10-25-85, TD 6300 (dry) - Form 1 filed in Pintex Petroleum Corp

**POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co.**, no A-14 Bivins, Sec 26, 0-18, D&P, spud 10-12-35, plugged 11-4-85, TD 2559 (gas) - Form 1 filed in Canadian River Gas

**POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co.**, no A-28 Masterson, Sec 13, B-1, EL&RR, spud 8-14-56, plugged 11-12-85, TD 2986 (gas)

**POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co.**, no J-2 Masterson, Sec 69, 0-18, D&P, spud 7-9-27, plugged 11-7-85, TD 2388 (gas) - Form 1 filed in Amarillo Oil



# Texans want Alamo flag returned for Sesquicentennial

By PETE SZILAGYI  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Printed with the Sesquicentennial emblem and hustled by the millions, coffee mugs, T-shirts and other memorabilia will purport to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence.

But these are mere baubles to connoisseurs of state history. Many of them think there is but one worthy Sesquicentennial artifact to signify the fight for independence.

It is the frayed, faded flag that flew over the Alamo March 6, 1836, the day Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and thousands of Mexican troops stormed and took the small mission. After the battle, Santa Anna took the flag to Mexico City, where it is now displayed in the Museum of History in Chapultepec Park.

Many Texans want it back for the Sesquicentennial, either as a gift or a loan from Mexico, and efforts are under way on several fronts to secure return of the flag.

The players in the flag chase are numerous and diverse. They include the New York and Texas congressional delegations, Sen. Phil Gramm, the U.S. and Mexican diplomatic corps, Hill Country raconteur Guich Koock, Corpus Christi oil company consultant Claude D'Unger and a Fort Worth radio station.

Some of them have tried to beg,

borrow and possibly even buy the flag. One group of Austinites reportedly has discussed paying as much as \$36,000 to have the flag stolen or otherwise obtained outside official channels. Those involved in the effort deny any unlawful moves.

Most have patiently waited while requests for the flag repose on government desks in Mexico City. But a sense of urgency is voiced by Koock: "It's easy to steal, and I'm afraid that's what will happen. They have armed guards (at the museum), but I doubt that their guns are loaded."

All efforts to secure the flag, legitimate or otherwise, have been unsuccessful, and informal rejections have come from several Mexican government authorities.

"It is a closed case. It is impossible that the flag be transported because of the condition of the material," Hugo Gutierrez Vega, cultural affairs minister for the Mexican Embassy in Washington, said.

The flag is about 3 feet by 4 feet, with dark brown lettering on deteriorating brown silk. Historical accounts indicate the flag was originally blue, but the dye apparently has faded.

Time also has partially obliterated the inscription: "First Company of Texan Volunteers from New Orleans." There is an eagle in the center, with the words "God & Liberty" underneath.

It is called the New Orleans Greys flag, raised at the Alamo by volunteers from Louisiana who ultimately died beneath it. Legend holds that three Mexican soldiers were killed when they tried to take the flag during the battle.

Many historians think several flags were at the Alamo during the battle. They dispute whether only the New Orleans Greys flag was flying on the final day.

Historian Walter Lord, whose book "A Time to Stand" recounts the fall of the Alamo, found in 1960 that the Greys flag was wrapped in brown paper and being kept in a filing cabinet in the Mexico City museum. The flag has since been placed on display, guarded by armed soldiers.

"That flag is the most precious artifact of the Texas revolutionary period. It was there, and it was flying the morning of March 6," D'Unger said.

D'Unger and others regard the flag's poor condition — given as the reason the flag cannot be returned — as a weak excuse and think U.S. public opinion will be so strong in favor of its return that the Mexican government will capitulate.

"If our relations are good, the Mexicans should lend it and be happy about it. Mexico could make a big public relations coup," D'Unger said.

"Precedent is on our side, particularly on the Sesquicentennial, to return a single

flag that is a matter of importance," said Larry Neal, an aide to Gramm. During the 1950s, the United States unconditionally returned 69 captured battle flags to Mexico. Many see the move as the precedent for Mexico to yield the New Orleans Greys flag.

Through the years, U.S. officials and citizens have made periodic requests that Mexico surrender the flag. But no previous effort has been as intense as the current campaign, on the eve of the Sesquicentennial.

D'Unger and his Corpus Christi neighbor, Navy pilot Clay Umbach, began to seek the return of the flag last December, when the idea came up during a late-night beer-drinking session.

They initially thought of trading the death mask of Pancho Villa for the flag. But they found that the mask had been returned to Mexico a short time before by its owner, an El Paso woman.

The Corpus Christi men, who describe themselves as informal students of Texas history, provided much of the momentum for a request by the Texas congressional delegation to borrow the flag for the Sesquicentennial.

The request was sent to President Miguel de la Madrid April 3. There has been no response other than a letter from a lower government bureaucrat acknowledging receipt of the letter from the lawmakers.

D'Unger and Umbach also contacted delegations from 19 other states that had sent volunteers to defend the Alamo, and mailed letters to U.S. Embassy officials in Mexico City. More than 100 members of Congress, including the entire 34-member New York delegation, have agreed to help or have signed resolutions supporting return of the flag, D'Unger said.

The letter to De la Madrid said returning the flag would "be seen as a positive gesture of good will and as a powerful symbol of U.S.-Mexican friendship and cooperation."

It was signed by most of the Texas delegation. Most notably absent was the signature of Sen. Phil Gramm.

Neal said the senator did not sign the letter because it did not go far enough. Gramm wants the flag permanently returned to Texas because it is "of tremendous historical significance to the people of Texas" and because the 69 flags were returned to Mexico in the 1950s, Neal said.

Gramm is an official of the U.S.-Mexico Parliamentary Conference, and thus was able to convey his request personally to the Mexican government, Neal said.

While Gramm and the Texas delegations await a reply from the Mexican government, Fort Worth radio station WBAP has gotten 7,000 letters from all over the

country after urging listeners to send letters to De la Madrid, in care of the station, requesting the flag.

The station screened the letters before forwarding them to Mexico City, but Koock said he has been told that some Mexican officials found some of the letters insulting and were now determined to keep the flag.

Koock said a Mexican associate told him: "This little piece of cloth that we could have given you at any time has turned into the heart of Mexico" because of the perceived insults.

Robert Shiflet, WBAP special projects director, said the station received responses from three Mexican government undersecretaries, but not from De la Madrid.

Two officials said the flag was being restored and could not be moved, while a third said: "The flag belongs to the people of Mexico, and they won't let it go," Shiflet said.

Reporters who contacted officials of the National Institute of Anthropology and History in Mexico City were also told that the flag was being restored and could not be returned.

# To Asian immigrants, Christmas still an American holiday

By KAREN WILLOUGHBY  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — To Asian immigrants, Christmas is an American holiday.

"To the Asian culture, Christmas is completely foreign," said the Rev. Thomas Wright, pastor of the First Laotian Baptist Church in Fort Worth. "Most of our folks have gone really Anglo with it or aren't doing much at all."

"The families who are beginning to adapt are doing so because of the influence of the children," Wright said.

More than any other Asian group, Koreans have an established ethnic Christmas celebration.

"In Korea and in America, usually we stay overnight at the church," said John Chung, deacon at a nondenominational Korean congregation meeting at the First Christian Church in Arlington. The all-night event usually begins with a musical service at 8 p.m., followed by games until a midnight worship service and a 1 a.m. breakfast.

About 4 a.m. the congregation collects in groups of about 10, loads up in cars or vans disperses around the city to sing Christmas carols outside the homes of friend and

family members.

"Most of the time we are very quiet," Chung said. "We greet with silence and then sing 'Silent Night,' maybe two songs and then we pray."

The carolers often are invited into the homes of those they serenade. "It is a time to share Christian love together," Chung said. The carolers go from house to house until about 7 a.m., at which time they return home.

"Christmas is really a good time to share with newcomers," Chung said. "Most Koreans are accustomed to go to church at Christmas, even if they are not Christian, to hear the music program and to be friends."

The Korean government

encourages the use of artificial Christmas trees because of the scarcity of real trees, so most Koreans in America take advantage of real trees in order to have the pine smell in their homes, Chung said.

Most of the local Christian Laotians converted from Buddhism, Wright explained.

The Ma Vang family, members of the First Laotian Baptist Church, heard of Christmas shortly after they arrived in the United States. Their Fort Worth sponsor provided a Christmas tree, presents and a Christmas turkey.

"They say when you come to United States you supposed to do like United States citizens," said See Lo Vang. "We been seven

years in Fort Worth, and we have Christmas tree, lots of presents for my children, my husband and me."

Along with the traditional American turkey, See Lo Vang adds Laotian dishes, such as a dessert enjoyed by the more wealthy families in Laos.

Colored pastry squares are boiled in water for 30 minutes, then rinsed in ice water before being mixed with sugar-coated fruits — grapes, canteloupe chunks and pineapple tidbits — and a

sugarcane sauce the texture of honey.

"Christmas is American day," said See Lo Vang, "and we have fun at our home, too."

Like the Laotians, Cambodians came to Fort Worth as war refugees. They, too, adopted Christmas traditions in their new country.

"We change to be like Americans," said Choeun Chhorn, pastor of the Cambodian Baptist Mission.

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## More corn under federal price support loan this year

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn farmers have put a greater amount of this fall's harvest under price support loan than they did a year ago, but they're still a long way from driving up market prices, Agriculture Department economists say.

However, a strong start has been made, and they said there is potential for much more corn to be added to the government's loan program.

When corn or another commodity is placed under government loan, it cannot be used or sold until the

loan is repaid. If prices remain low, farmers usually forfeit the grain instead of repaying the loan. In that case, the debt is canceled.

If enough farmers place enough grain under loan, it reduces the amount of "free" grain available for sale in regular market channels. That can have the effect of limiting the supply, thereby boosting market prices.

By Dec. 4, the Economic Research Service says in an outlook report, farmers had placed nearly 1.07 billion bushels of 1985-crop corn under loan, almost four times the 278 million bushels locked off the market under loan on the same date a year ago.

"While this is far from the level necessary to

cause significant tightening of free supply, loan placements are expected to continue at accelerated rates," the report said. "Loan placements of three billion or more would probably raise prices through the spring of 1986 and choke off demand beyond current expectations."

Economists estimated that farmers who participated in the 1985 feed grain program have 5 billion to 6 billion bushels of corn that are eligible to be placed under loan.

The effect of the corn loan program on market prices might be mitigated somewhat by 1986 crops of early feed grains and wheat, especially if the loan rates for those crops are reduced enough under new

farm legislation to be under the market prices.

According to current projections, the season average price of corn at the farm in 1985-86 is expected to be in the range of \$2.35 to \$2.55 per bushel, compared with \$2.65 in 1984-85 and a record of \$3.25 in 1983-84.

The USDA's current estimate is for a record harvest of 8.72 billion bushels. Added to a carryover on Oct. 1 of 1.38 billion bushels, that makes a 1985-86 corn supply of nearly 10.1 billion bushels.

Economists project total corn use in 1985-86 at less than 7.05 billion bushels, leaving a carryover next Oct. 1 of about 3.05 billion bushels.

## Severe weather delays harvesting of cotton crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A considerable amount of cotton remains to be harvested in the Texas plains and western areas as 1985 winds down, according to Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Last week's siege of cold weather put a damper on harvest operations, and many farmers will be hard-pressed to get their cotton crops in by the end of the year, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

About 70 percent of the crop remains to be harvested in some Panhandle counties while some 20 percent of the cotton crop in the South Plains, the state's main cotton-growing area, is still to be harvested. Harvesting is just past the halfway point in the Rolling Plains, and in the Trans-Pecos area about 20 percent of the crop is still in the field. Yields and grades generally are good despite the weather delays, Carpenter said.

Some 5 to 10 percent of the sugar beet crop also remains to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains while harvesting of the state's other sugar crop — sugarcane — remains active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Harvesting of a variety of fall vegetables continues in the Valley along with a short citrus crop. The citrus harvest should be complete by Christmas, Carpenter noted.

Vegetable harvesting also remains active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, where last week's cold snap caused some crop damage.

A few peanuts are still to be harvested in some north central counties, and scattered fields of soybeans await harvesting in the moisture-laden Upper Coast region. Both of these crops have suffered heavy weathering losses, said Carpenter.

Growth of small grain crops — wheat and oats — has been slowed by the past week's cold weather, but fields are still providing good grazing for livestock. Greenbugs (aphids) and leaf rust have been problems in some wheat.

"Most cattle are in good shape with the winter season at hand.

noted Carpenter. Ranchers and stockmen have started supplemental feeding as recent cold weather left pasture and range grasses in dormancy. Hay supplies are generally good over the state.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** About 70 percent of the cotton crop still remains to be harvested in some southeastern counties due to weather delays. Yields generally have been good at about a bale per acre. Sugar beets are about 95 percent harvested. Last week's cold spell slowed wheat growth and brought an increase in cattle feeding.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton harvesting is resuming after last week's winter conditions that brought freezing rain and snow. About 20 percent of the crop remains to be harvested. The cold weather slowed wheat growth and caused increased cattle feeding.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Cotton harvesting is getting under way again following last week's icy weather. About half of the crop is still to be harvested; yields and grades generally are good. Wheat growth has come to a standstill due to the cold weather, and ranchers are busy with supplemental feeding. An excellent pecan harvest continues.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** A few peanuts still remain to be harvested due to continued adverse weather; the crop has suffered heavy losses in yields and quality. Harvesting of fall vegetables is limited, and the recent wintery weather has slowed pecan harvesting. Cattle are grazing wheat and oats but the crops are making limited growth.

**NORTHEAST:** Cold weather and surplus moisture conditions have hampered small grain growth and grazing. Stockmen have increased hay feeding to livestock. The pecan harvest is winding down, with a fair to good crop.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton harvesting is resuming after the past week of cold, damp weather. About 20 percent of the crop remains in the field. Leaf rust is a problem in some wheat. Lettuce and pecan

harvesting continues while the chili harvest is about complete. Livestock conditions generally are good, with feeding under way.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Last week's winter storm halted cotton harvesting and brought an increase in supplemental feeding. Some 5 to 10 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested in some counties. Wheat and oats continue to provide good grazing for livestock. Most livestock are in good shape although some lambs were lost during last week's wintery weather. A good pecan harvest is about complete.

**CENTRAL:** Recent cold weather slowed the progress of wheat and oats. Greenbugs, spider mites and leaf rust have been problems in some wheat. Some wheat remains to be planted, and some that was recently planted has not yet emerged. Some cattlemen have started supplemental feeding. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is about complete.

**EAST:** Cold, wet conditions have hampered small grain growth and winter pastures, thus hindering grazing by livestock. Livestock are in good condition going into winter; supplemental feeding is under way in most counties. Some pecan harvesting continues.

**UPPER COAST:** Wet conditions are continuing to hinder field work, so some soybeans remain to be harvested. Soybean losses have been heavy due to weathering. Cattle continue to have good grazing in some areas but supplemental feeding has started. Some pecans remain to be harvested due to weather delays.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Soil moisture generally is abundant over the region, and wet conditions are hampering land preparation and livestock grazing on some small grains. Leaf rust and greenbugs are problems in some wheat. Last week's cold weather stopped grass growth on pastures and ranges.

**SOUTHWEST:** The severe cold weather last week damaged some small grains, onions, broccoli and carrots. Harvesting of spinach, cabbage, southern greens and carrots continues.



**SINKING SUN** — Working by the fading light of a blazing setting sun, this Upper Leacock Township farmer and his team do some late fall plowing in a field near Intercourse, Pa.

recently. Colder weather is bound to make the damp, frosty soil less and less inviting for plows, horses or tireless farmers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Beef prices are falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices declined over the past year, forcing reductions in the nation's cow herds, a National Cattleman's Association survey shows.

The NCA said Wednesday consumer prices of five cuts of beef averaged \$2.41 per pound this year, down 4.7 per cent from the five-cut average of \$2.53 per pound in 1984.

"Beef continues to be one food item whose average price has not risen along with inflation," the NCA said.

"Total supplies of beef and other meats have been very ample — at record large levels in 1985, in fact, and this has been translated into relatively low retail meat prices," the association said.

But the association's report included a signal of things to come. Most cattle producers, it said, have suffered financially, and this has forced reductions in the size of the nation's basic cow herd.

"And this is expected to mean smaller calf crops and smaller per capita beef supplies in the next few years," the report said.

The USDA projects that in 1986 retail beef and veal prices will rise by 3 percent to 5 percent, reflecting

the shorter supply.

Comparatively, consumer food prices overall are expected to increase 2 percent to 4 percent next year. This year, food prices are rising an estimated 2.2 percent, the smallest annual increase in 18 years.

A recent outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service said that "total red meat supplies will be winding down from record high levels" but that part of the 1986 decrease will be offset by another gain in poultry production.

Market prices of feedlot cattle have rebounded this fall and "further price strength is likely as fed cattle supplies tighten into the early winter," the report said.

Prices of choice-grade slaughter steers are expected to average in the mid to upper \$60s per 100 pounds in the first quarter of 1986 and slightly higher during the spring.

"But seasonal increases in beef production are likely to pressure prices lower again next summer, falling to the lower \$60s early next fall," the report said.

The rebound in fed cattle prices has restored a measure of

profitability to cattle feeding after a string of monthly losses," the report said.

"Projected average break-evens for feeding yearling steers range mostly in the lower \$60s on cattle to be marketed in early 1986. So prospects are good that 1985 will end much as it began, with modest profits. And it looks like that trend will continue into the new year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 800,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 31.5 million bushels — for delivery in the coming year.

Officials said Wednesday the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$2.27 per bushel at the farm. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

## In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

### WEIGHT GAINS KEY TO STOCKER CATTLE PROFITS

While pasture costs are a major factor in a profitable stocker cattle operation, perhaps even more important in influencing profit or loss are the animal's average daily gain and total gain.

For instance, doubling average daily gain from .95 pounds to 1.94 pounds can reduce the breakeven price by \$17 to \$19 per

hundredweight, assuming 400-pound steers at \$280 per head, \$40 per acre variable pasture cost, and almost \$82.50 for other inputs such as hay, concentrate, salt, mineral, labor, interest, depreciation, insurance and land return.

Average daily gain is critically important because the more an animal gains, the fewer inputs go into maintenance.

Average daily gain can be boosted with the following practices:

1. Provide protein supplements where there is dormant pasture or low quality hay.

2. Provide energy supplementation when high quality winter forage is limited.

3. Use gain supplement products which typically boost gain .2 to .3 pounds per day.

4. Use implants which generally increase average daily gain .2 to .3 pounds a day.

At the stocking rate of one animal per 2 acres, boosting average daily gain by just .25 pounds — from 1.44 to 1.69 pounds — increases profit by \$31.18.

Pushing the gain up to 1.94 pounds a day can result in an overall profit of \$72.01 per head.

So, in stocker cattle operations as well as in other types of cattle enterprises, the name of the game is increasing the pounds of beef going to market through efficient management.

### WHICH CALVING SEASON IS MOST PRACTICAL IN MANAGEMENT SURVIVAL FOR THE COW-CALF PRODUCER?

The calving season most practical is probably a spring one. This means that cows conceive in late spring or early summer when forage quality is highest and feeding costs are low. On the other hand, fall calving seasons are quite practical when winter forages, such as small grain pastures, are used.

Switching calving seasons will require a change in management practices, so a producer needs to "pencil out" costs and returns to see if the switch would be economical. It takes two to three seasons to get all cows in a herd switched to a different breeding and calving season.

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# Soviets studying pollution-control planting

By SUE CROSS  
Associated Press Writer

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)** — Acid rain and air pollution are being targeted for study in the Soviet Union, where researchers have landscaped a city with trees and shrubs that supposedly can absorb pollutants and live, says an American biologist.

Reginald Noble, chairman of the biology department at Bowling Green State University, returned recently from the latest of four visits to the Soviet Union under a scientific exchange program established in 1972.

The Soviets have planted one industrial city, Donetsk, with vegetation they believe can withstand pollution emitted nearby factories and also absorb benefiting the city's residents. They also have experimented with improving air quality inside Donetsk factories with plants, Noble said.

"Sulfur dioxide is the pollutant, and acid rain, that they have shown the greatest interest in," said Noble, American co-chairman of the joint project called "Air

Pollution Impact on Forest Ecosystems."

Some years ago, the Soviets began pollution-control landscaping in Donetsk, located in a heavily industrialized area of the Ukraine.

"They have a lot of heavy industry there and also a good deal of mining. There is some smelting going on. They have piles of tailings around the periphery of the city that look like Egyptian pyramids," he said.

Smelting produces sulfur dioxide, a gas that kills plants when it is present in large amounts. Sulfur dioxide also forms acid rain when it mixes with water in the atmosphere to become sulfuric acid.

"Many of their streets have four rows of trees on each side and trees in the median as well," Noble said of Donetsk. "They've looked at a number of different species to find out which have the greatest ability to absorb pollutants and withstand pollutant injury."

"They presented data on some of their work and claimed that it demonstrated that pollution levels were reduced," he said.

Noble said he knows of no other place in the world where outdoor plants have been used to reduce pollution.

American researchers have no way of verifying Soviet studies because they are not in the Soviet Union long enough to set up control studies to measure the change in pollution levels without special planting, Noble said.

He said the direction of the Soviet research is important in itself.

"I think it's clearly important that we try to develop an appreciation for how much of an ameliorating effect vegetation has on pollution levels," he said. He

referred to large-scale cutting of forests worldwide.

Other work done jointly by the two countries involves judging effects of pollution through studies in five areas: lichenology, the study of lichens; plant physiology; dendrology, the study of trees; soil science; and plant anatomy.

"Part of it is the exchange of information, but we're even more concerned about collaborative research," Noble said.

He said American researchers are not given data about the amount of pollution emitted from Soviet factories, and can only gauge it by the damage they find in

plants. He said their industrial complexes "appear to be generating large amounts of pollutants."

The researchers have worked on methods of using lichens — plants that grow as a combination of algae and fungus — to determine pollution levels and type.

"Lichens are what are called indicator plants. They're extremely sensitive to air pollution, and you can tell a lot from what types of lichens are absent or present," Noble said.

Studies planned during the next visit will look at the effect of acid

rain on soil chemistry and related plant growth, and how pollution has affected the growth rate of trees, as judged by the study of tree-ring samples from throughout the Soviet Union.

The joint projects have produced, since 1978, three Soviet books and at least 12 scientific articles, two of which were printed in the United States.

Reports on the research have been shared with the Environmental Protection Agency and with Hydromet, its Soviet equivalent. The two agencies supervise the environmental exchange agreement.

## Sen. Glenn reports Senate will probe into air safety

**DALLAS (AP)** — Sen. John Glenn, citing allegations of safety abuses in the U.S. airline industry, says the Senate's investigatory unit will launch a probe into all facets of air safety.

Glenn, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations, said last week in Washington that he is alarmed by reports of airlines' "corner-cutting" on safety, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Worries over air safety have been growing recently in the wake of several major plane crashes, and Glenn said he had personally gotten word of unsafe practices.

"I have received information which strongly suggests that in at least one case, dangerous corner-cutting may be occurring with respect to maintenance and other areas that bear directly on safety," he said.

Subcommittee chairman Sen. William Roth, R-Del., later told the Times Herald his panel has heard many "horror stories" that point to an environment of diminished safety in the skies.

The rash of 1985 air accidents, including last week's crash of an Arrow Air military charter that killed 248 U.S. soldiers and eight crew members, added urgency to the need for answers, he said.

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Public Notices

**FILING DEADLINES FOR CANDIDATES FOR WATER DISTRICT DIRECTORS**  
 The deadline for filing as candidates for Directors in Precincts 2, 3 and 4 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is December 30, 1985. Application forms may be picked up and filed at the District Office, 500 S. Osochundro, White Deer, Texas between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The application must be signed by the applicant or at least ten (10) qualified voters of the Precinct. To be a candidate for Director, one must be a qualified voter and shall have resided within the Precinct for six months next preceding the date of the election. An election will be held January 18, 1986 to elect one Director in each Precinct to serve a 4-year term.

**DIRECTORS PRECINCT NO. 2**  
 is that area within the District from a North-South line 2 miles west of Panhandle and east to a North-South line 2 miles west of White Deer. Frank Simms is presently serving as Director of Precinct No. 2.

**DIRECTORS PRECINCT NO. 3**  
 is that portion of the District from a North-South line 2 miles west of White Deer and east to the Carson Gray County line and that area of Armstrong County within the Water District. Raymond C. Blodgett is currently serving as Director of Precinct No. 3.

**DIRECTORS PRECINCT NO. 4**  
 is that portion of the District in Gray County beginning with the Gray-Carson County line on the west and extending to the east line of Section 73, Block 3, H&GN Survey, then south from the Gray-Roberts County line to the southeast corner of Section 96, Block B-2 H&GN Survey, then east to the northeast corner of Section 67, Block B-2, H&GN Survey, then south to a point on the east line of Section 25, Block C-2, GC&SF Survey, the same point being on the Gray-Donley County line. G.M. Walls, Jr. is currently serving as Director of Precinct No. 4. D-84 December 15, 22, 29, 1985

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 Sealed proposals addressed to Ms. Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received until 2:30 o'clock P.M. on the 8th day of January, 1986, at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066 for a contract to be let for the installation of a complete underground fuel system. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "UNDERGROUND FUEL SYSTEM BID ENCLOSED." All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:30 o'clock P.M. on the 8th day of January, 1986 in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas and thereafter referred to the Public Works Director, City Hall, Pampa, Texas and Purchasing Agent of the City for tabulation and checking. Should an acceptable bid be submitted, the City Commission will convene to award the contract for which bids are being taken during a meeting of the Commission to be held at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on January 14, 1986 at a public meeting place in the City Hall. Plans, specifications, bidding instructions and contract documents (including a schedule of the general prevailing rates of prevailing wages in the locality for each craft or type of workmanship needed to execute the contract and the prevailing rates for legal holidays and overtime work) may be inspected without charge and obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone Number 806-734-9141 upon a proper deposit being made therefor. Sales Tax Exemption Certificate will be furnished upon request. A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond made payable without recourse to the City of Pampa, Texas in the amount of five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee if awarded the contract. Bids not accompanied by such bonds as are required. Bids without a check or bond will not be considered. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond each in the full amount of the contract price, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, Satisfactory to the City Commission, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S. No bid may be withdrawn for any reason for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The City proposes to pay all or a portion of the contractual obligation to be incurred with certificates of obligation (and/or claims and accounts) representing an undivided interest in said certificates, which certificates accordance with the provisions of Article 2366a, V.A.T.C.S. The certificates (and/or claims and accounts) will be delivered to the contractor as work is performed and the City has made arrangements for such certificates (and/or claims and accounts) to be sold and assigned to another at their face value (no accrued interest). Each bidder is required at the time of receipt of bids by the City to elect whether he will accept such certificates (and/or claims and accounts) in payment of all or a part of the contract price or assign the same in accordance with the arrangements made by the City. The City of Pampa, Texas reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality or irregularity in any bid received. City of Pampa, Texas By Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary D-82 Dec. 15, 22, 1985

**2 Area Museums**  
**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special hours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Museum & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:30-5 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALAN ED. McJannet Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.  
**MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# In search of a perfect day

## Snyder sailplane pilot wants a world record

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Unlike most West Texans, sailplane pilots Charles and Joann Shaw love those hot, dry, breezy summer days. Such conditions are ideal for soaring.

By MIKE COCHRAN  
 Associated Press Writer

**SNYDER, Texas** — As a surfer dreams of the ultimate wave or a snow skier the most challenging slope, Joann Shaw envisions the perfect day.

It will dawn cool and dry, a mid-summer morning destined to surrender as always to the fierce West Texas heat.

A light to moderate southerly wind will be kicking up dust devils as it caresses the flat farm and ranch lands that stretch northward across the Great Plains.

The humidity will be low, the cumulus cloud base high, perhaps 12,000 to 14,000 feet.

On that perfect day, Joann Shaw will climb into a sleek white sailplane and ride a spiral staircase of thermal updrafts some 600 miles across parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

And into the world record book. "My burning ambition for at least seven years has been for the U.S. to have the women's world distance record," said Jo, as she is called by friends.

It is a soaring record now held by a Russian pilot.

"For seven years I have watched the weather every single summer day that we've been at home," she said. "I'm still waiting for the perfect day."

As one might suspect, Jo is not your average Sunday afternoon soaring enthusiast. She's set three world records and holds eight national marks.

"And I'm not the premier pilot in this family," she laughingly told a visitor one recent evening. "Charles is."

"Not necessarily so," says husband Charles Shaw, smiling and puffing on his ever-present pipe.

"I really don't know about that, but we do have a neat relationship. This is one thing you can't really do by yourself. So Jo flies on odd-numbered calendar days and I fly on even-numbered days."

They alternate towing, launching and retrieving one another's planes or, as Jo says, "We take turns throwing each other into the air."

**ALTHOUGH THEYL fly one another's planes, Charles favors a Schweizer 1-26 sailplane, which he describes as the Model T of soaring. Jo's Nimbus 2 is a high performance ship with a 67-foot wingspan.**

"I'm just a little bit awed by the Nimbus," said Jo. "It just goes and goes. In the 1-26, he's got to look for lift at least twice as often as I do."

Lift is to soaring what waves are to surfing and snow is to skiing. Without it, you don't.

And it is weather conditions that create the thermals that provide the

critical lift. "Of everything we have to work with, the weather is what determines how the soaring is going to be," said Charles. "It determines what we can do and when we can do it."

Hot air rises, and the steamy, wide open spaces of summertime West Texas are ideal for creating the narrow, individual thermal columns that can jolt a sailplane skyward at 1,000 feet a minute. World-class air, it's been called.

"Almost any summer afternoon that's not overcast is a good day," said Jo. "That's the beauty of West Texas."

Added Charles: "If it's not the best, it's as good as the best," noting also that Hobbs, N.M., "is one of the Meccas of soaring" and that other good spots exist in the central and western states.

The trick, of course, is finding and utilizing the thermals, maximizing rise time and minimizing sinking time. And while it's part luck and part skill, it's absolutely essential.

"If you can't find a lift, you're going to land," said Jo.

She and Charles monitor television weathercasts like gamblers pore over racing forms, looking for certain air masses and cloud formations and other favorable conditions.

"We're probably as well versed in meteorology as meteorologists," Jo said. "It isn't that cut and dried when to commit. We try to pick out some of the best days of the year to try for distance...and conditions have to be good all along the route."

The challenge makes it fun, she said, and the unknown keeps it interesting. "You can not totally predict what is going to happen in the next 5 or 15 minutes," she said.

Although a native of the Chicago area, Jo insists she's now a "far better West Texan than a lot of women, because I don't mind the wind and the heat."

"And I'm not worried about my coiffure," she added with a playful toss of her head.

Jo took flying lessons as a student at Northwestern University in the fifties, but preferred horses to airplanes and spent her summers at the family's Arabian horse-breeding farm in Illinois.

No stranger to affluence, Jo's great-grandfather was the founder of the Simmons bedding company.

"He apparently had the Midas touch," she said once. "He left my family very comfortable. Essentially, for one reason or another, some people have a lot more money to play with through no fault of their own."

**MARRIED FOR THE first time while at Northwestern, Jo's early involvement with soaring was largely as a tow pilot. She and husband Alan Hartley lived in Bay City, Michigan, and owned a Cessna and a 1-26 glider.**

"I'd do 15 or 20 tows a day, and I could usually find them a thermal," she recalled. She said she raised their first son, Arthur, in the rear of the tow plane.

One day, however, she was not towing but watching as her husband attempted a launch in a new German-built sailplane. The craft stalled and plunged to the ground. Hartley died in the crash.

After her husband's death, Jo maintained contact with her soaring friends through a newsletter she edited for 1-26 buffs. A frequent contributor was Charles Shaw, then band director at Snyder High School.

Jo moved to Snyder when they married in 1969 and it was Charles who rekindled her interest in flying and helped perfect her soaring skills.

"When we married, she came with a glider," he quipped. Charles himself was a relative newcomer to soaring, although he had piloted his own single engine plane for a number of years.

At the airport one day, he overheard some colleagues discussing sailplanes and decided to try it.

"I got hooked," he said. "That was 1966. I joined a soaring club in Odessa and came back to Snyder and sold my airplane."

He bought a damaged 1-26, the Volkswagen of soaring, and rebuilt it. The 1-26 is in a competitive class of its own and Charles six times has won the Marshall Clayton Memorial trophy recognizing the longest flight in a calendar year.

A seventh record is pending for a 334-mile flight this year and Charles has his sights set on bettering an epic 1981 flight of 432 miles by Harry Baldwin of South Dakota.

"That's the No. 1 thing I'd like to do," he said.

In 1976, Charles flew his small glider 429 miles from Snyder into Kansas, at the time the farthest anyone had traveled in a 1-26.

He and Jo wear gold badges with three diamonds, soaring's symbol of achievement for distance, altitude and "out and return" or triangular flights.

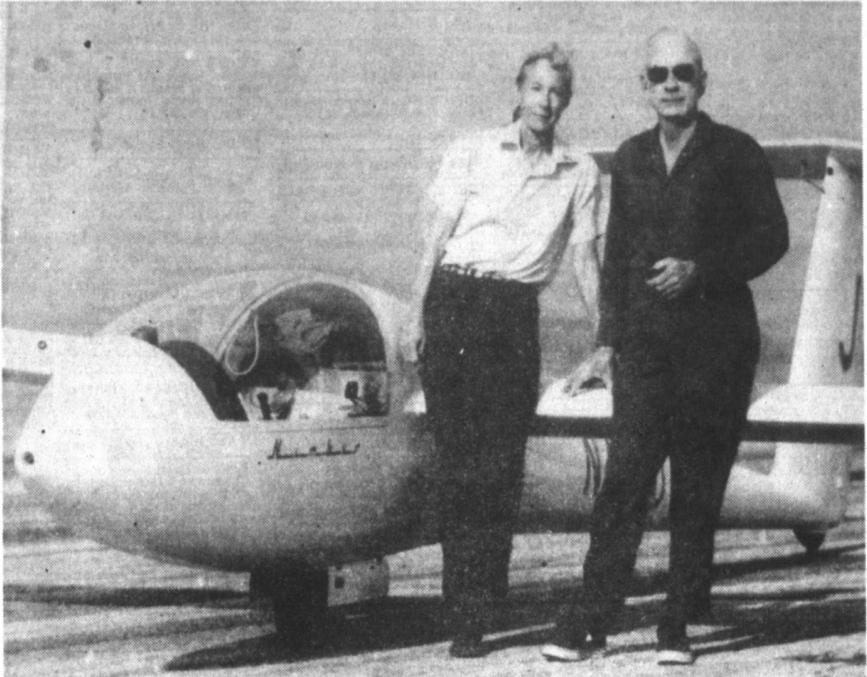
"Both Charles and I did ours in the 1-26," said Jo, "and that's the red badge of courage."

When they married, the Shaws had two 1-26s, and Jo suggested that Charles sell his because she couldn't part with her own.

"Lady Blue Nose," she called it. "It has a very strong personality," she smiled, "and I have a very strong sentimental attachment."

After disposing of the spare 1-26, the Shaws purchased the much larger Nimbus 2, at the time the Rolls-Royce of sailplanes.

It was in the Nimbus that Jo set her national and international records. "Feminine," records, she pointed out, not altogether happily.



**SAILPLANE PARADISE**—Joann and Charles Shaw stand alongside their sailplane. The Snyder couple longs for "the perfect day" when they can ride the thermal updrafts across West Texas to a world record. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Polecat's kin hot new pet

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A friendly ferret, de-scented, costs up to \$175 these days. You can shell out an additional \$150 for things like a cage, leash, collar and food bowl. Indeed, the ferret is the latest fad pet, a growth industry. "They are sort of like kittens that never grow up," says one ferret fancier.

By TARA BRADLEY STECK  
 Associated Press Writer

**WILLOW HILL, Pa.** — Those much-maligned mischief-makers with a badger's face and a weasel's body have been getting a bum rap, say a growing number of ferret fanciers.

In fact, the smelly little relative of the European polecat, which was largely unwelcome in the United States until recent years, may be the hottest new pet of the '80s. The ferret fanciers have created a multimillion-dollar industry.

"They're the ultimate pet," says Marcus Schneck, 29, of State College, who owns two ferrets. "They time themselves exactly to their owners. They generally sleep while you're not at home, and wake up and play when you are at home."

Ferrets were domesticated in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago and were brought into the United States more than 100 years ago. But they've become legal as pets in most parts of this country only in the past decade, says Chuck Morton, owner of Path Valley Farms, the nation's largest pet ferret farm.

Now, more than 50,000 ferrets are produced annually in the United

States, mostly by commercial breeders, says Morton, who has more orders than he can fill.

The price of a ferret averages \$125 to \$175, which usually includes de-scenting and spaying or neutering. Accessories like cages, leashes, collars and food bowls can come to another \$100 to \$150. In all, he says, it amounts to a \$10-million-a-year business.

Ferrets shouldn't be judged by the rest of their mustela family, which includes ill-humored little carnivores like the weasel, mink, skunk, marten, ermine, wolverine and black-footed ferret.

"Everyone pictures a ferret as a nasty little animal that kills everything in its path," Morton says. "They're confused with everything from Ricky Ticky Tabby, who's a mongoose that ate snakes, to weasels that people think will get out and eat every chicken in the coop."

Ferrets are friendly and huggable and die within three to five days if left in the wild, Morton says. By contrast, weasels and the other members of the mustela family are meaner than a tree bear.

Seven years ago, Morton, 42, and his wife, Lynn "Fox" Morton, 35, bought a rolling, 10-acre spread in Willow Hill in south-central Pennsylvania and started breeding 10 ferrets.

Today, they annually sell 12,000 to 14,000 ferrets. They have 19 employees, including a crew of teen-agers who play with the kits, or baby ferrets, to get them used to being handled.

"We are accepting no new



**FRISKY FERRETS**—Lynn Morton has her hands full of ferrets at her Path Valley ferret farm in Willow Hill, Pa. Morton and her husband started the ranch seven years ago and now sell up to 14,000 ferret annually. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

customers because we're sold out for the next three years," Morton says.

Four states — New Hampshire, Georgia, California and South Carolina — and some cities — like New York, Cincinnati and Houston — still ban or severely restrict ferrets. Other states require licenses, while the majority have no restrictions.

"There's concern on the part of chicken raisers who think they're like weasels. But we point out that ferrets have been raised commercially on the Delmarva Peninsula in Maryland for 25 years, and Frank Purdue (of Purdue Chickens) has never lost a chicken yet from a ferret."

Ferrets come in more than a dozen colors, ranging from dark sable to albino. Males weigh 3 to 5 pounds and are 14 to 16 inches long. Females weigh 1½ to 3 pounds and are 12 to 14 inches long.

"What's nice about ferrets is that the amount of attention and love you get from them is proportional to how much you give to them," says Mark Fetter, 29, of Pittsburgh, who has a small breeding operation in his home.

3 Personal

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-5336.

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3 Personal

BEAUTICIAN/COLOR CONSULTANT. SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 635-2858 Lefors.

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PAMPA Print shop will be closed for Christmas Break, December 23 thru December 27.

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 stated meeting, Thursday, December 28th, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found. LOST: Silver male poodle, white eyes, blind. Family pet, 15 years. 665-1201.

LOST: Gray and black kitten. Vicinity of Kowa. 665-4718.

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Lance Builders. Custom Homes, Additions, Remodeling. Ardell Lance 669-3940.

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BILL, Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

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TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement. US steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

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14h General Service. Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8006.

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

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14n Painting

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CURTIS MATHES. Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504.

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

14u Roofing. D&D Roofing: Composition, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-8298.

14x Tax Service. TAX SEASON is here! I can save you money (Norma Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-8313, 805 N. Russell, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

19 Situations. WILL do housecleaning. Have references. Call 665-7381.

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

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

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

NOW taking applications for experienced vacuum truck driver. Pampa C&O Oilfield, 665-0041.

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

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230/year now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737 for current federal list.

LVN needed for night shift, now taking applications for nurse aides. Apply in person 1231 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center.

WANTED experienced gas engine mechanic. Send resume to Panhandle Industrial, Inc. Box 702 Pampa, Texas 79066-0702. Personnel Department, or call Rod Caldwell, 806-665-1647.

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

9-6854. 420 W. Francis. FHA LOAN. Available on this well loved 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. 2 living areas. Den with fireplace and circular seating. Tiled entry, carpeted and drapered. 2 storage buildings! MLS 137.

START THE NEW YEAR. Right by buying this lovely 3 bedroom brick home on Evergreen. Only 2 years old. Beamed ceiling in living area with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen with all built-ins. Double garage and fenced. Owner will sell on an FHA loan. MLS 198.

NORTH WELLS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and den. Interior paneled, utility room, carpet and fenced yard. \$27,900. MLS 885.

VERY NEAT. And ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, interior recently painted. Double garage and fenced yard. MLS 132.

HAMILTON ST. This 2 bedroom home would be good for a retired couple! Living room with gas fireplace, dining room, 1 bath. Carpet and some paneling. An apartment rented for additional income. MLS 205.

Karen Hunter 669-7885. Joe Hunter 669-7885. David Hunter 665-2903. Dick Taylor 669-9800. Mildred Scott 669-7801. Mandelle Hunter GRI Broker.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

ANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

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

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

50 Building Supplies. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881.

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

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

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

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

53 Machinery and Tools. Westside Lawn Mower Shop. Chainsaws & Lawnmowers. Service-Repair-Sharpens. 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558.

55 Landscaping. DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LANDSCAPING, top soil and fertilizing and leveling. 669-9846.

57 Good To Eat. U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2 lb. packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns. GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods. Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

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

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5130. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

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

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6636.

FOR Sale: Pioneer and Technics component stereo systems. 665-6314.

EXCELLENT Condition - 2 matching rocking recliners. \$400. 669-7639.

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

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY. Tandy Leather Dealer. Country ceramics now in stock. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-6663.

FIREWOOD. Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4606 or 665-5364.

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

69 Miscellaneous

PAT Walker Reducing Machine for sale. Call collect 1-713-448-3406 or 1-800-296-8717.

FOR Sale: Shophsmith MarkV with accessories. 883-8411, 885-2811.

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

POOL table, antique, in-laid ivory, all accessories. Only serious inquiries: 665-8000.

VCR Realistic with remote. \$175. 665-6000.

COLECO Cabbage Patch regular or Preemies, \$25 each. 669-9394.

FOR Sale: New door seal for Catalina dryer model number DEH-W505B. Call 665-3629.

1975 Buick Special, \$600. 1981 Honda ATC 110 \$485. Dune buggy, runs good. Spare parts lots. \$200. 1984 DeLuxe Mobile Home, 14x66, take up payments with approved credit. 665-4791, 665-2900.

COZY Riverside cabin in Red River, New Mexico for rent. Sleeps 10, TV, stereo, fireplace. 665-2333, 665-2227.

1974 Mercury Cougar, \$200 for all or parts-good motor. Beginner Care Bear bicycle, \$25. See at 127 Hill, 665-3993.

REPRINT SPECIAL at your CLIC PHOTO drive through. 1203 N. Hobart, Coronado Center, 665-6289.

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

GARAGE Sale: Everything from A to Z. A lot of antiques, Starfs Friday, open until all sold. 400 Davis.

70 Musical Instruments. Cash for your unwanted PIANO. TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

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

75 Feeds and Seeds. WHEELER EVANS FEED. Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.50 - 100. Call 665-8881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

QUALITY Cane and Haygrazer hay in large round bales. 600 ton for Cane, \$50 ton for Haygrazer, delivered in lots of 6 or more bales within 15 miles of Pampa. 665-2760 or 665-6203.

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

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

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

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

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0348.

CALF Roping (Gloding) - 14 years old, extra gentle. Also very versatile, can do just about anything on him. Call after 5, 669-9427.

TWO Horse Trailer. Call after 5, 669-9427.

80 Pets and Supplies. K-9 ACRES. Grooming-Boarding. 669-7352.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF. Pet Store. 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918. Open 9-4 Monday thru Saturday.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New customers welcome. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer Grooming. Poodle stud service all colors. Good pedigree and puppies occasionally. Suzie Reed, 665-4181.

AKC Pomeranian puppies. Will hold til Christmas with deposit. 669-6357.

QUALITY bred AKC Doberman puppies. 665-9417. Baby Cockatiels.

AKC registered Dachshund puppies. Ready for Christmas. 835-2759, Lefors.

FOR Sale: 2 Persian kittens, one blue female, one tortie female. 669-6984.

TIME for Christmas! Chinese Shar-Pei puppies, champ bloodline, black, shots, housebroken. 866-273-9978.

JUST In Time for Santa! Champion sired, salt and pepper male miniature Schnauzer puppy. Shots and wormed. Loves small children. Call 883-2311, 883-3941 after 5.

FREE to good home: 6 week old puppies. Collie-Lab-Cowdog mix. 665-4051 or 665-3042 to see.

1 year old AKC black Chow Chow and 1 female, 1 male black Chow puppies for sale. \$150. 669-3666. Ready December 24.

HAVE friendly dog to give away, 2 years old 1/2 Pit Bull, 1/2 German Shepherd, has rabies shots, tag. 662 Locust, 669-8315.

SIAMESE kittens for sale, wormed and shots started, box trained, red toy poodle puppies. 665-1230.

FOR Sale: Large Champion Bred AKC registered Labrador Retriever puppies. Call Sharon at 665-2326 or 248-4033.

SIX week old puppies to give away, 665-6339.

PUPPIES to give away. 665-1536.

84 Office Store Equipment. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters,

1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14i 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 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14j Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14k Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14l Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14m Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
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## Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?  
Call 669-2525

**103 Homes For Sale**

**CUSTOM HOMES**  
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.  
669-9604

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
665-5158  
Custom Homes  
Complete design service

**103 Homes For Sale**

**MARY ELLEN-PRICE REDUCED**  
Great value in this 3 bedroom home with living room and den, 2 baths, electric kitchen, enclosed patio large brick fireplace and many storage building, privacy fenced yard and more. \$62,500. MLS 419. Make your offers. Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.



**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.

**114b Mobile Homes**

**FOR Sale by owner:** Double wide mobile home on lots. Equity, assume payments. 665-9440, 665-6825.

**BRANDT'S Automotive, 115**  
Osage, call 665-7715. Open daily 8 to 5, Saturday 8 to 1. Bob Brandt is formerly of Pampa Safety Lane also 4 years with Montgomery Ward.

**120 Autos For Sale**

**1980 T-Bird for sale.** Good condition. Make nice Christmas gift. Clean and nice. 665-1172.

**BRANDT'S Automotive, 115**  
Osage, call 665-7715. Open daily 8 to 5, Saturday 8 to 1. Bob Brandt is formerly of Pampa Safety Lane also 4 years with Montgomery Ward.

**121 Trucks For Sale**

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**  
821 W. Wilks-665-5785

1985 Ford Ranger 2 wheel drive, V-6, 5 speed, \$500 down, assume loan. 665-7925 after 4.

**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 \$39.98

**BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.**  
630 Price Road 665-0186

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

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

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

**CHRISTINE-PRICE REDUCED**  
Come see this spectacular home, located in excellent area just blocks from elementary and middle school. It has room for everyone, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, large utility room, newly painted, corner lot. \$63,900. MLS 106 Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

**114b Mobile Homes**

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montagu FHA Approved  
669-6649, 665-6653.

**114b Mobile Homes**

**DOUBLE wide Sandalwood,**  
2x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, water well and septic. \$60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-2532 or 669-2793.

**116 Trailers**

**FOR Rent:** car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1065

**120 Autos For Sale**

**1983 Camaro Z-28,** 29,000 miles, tilt and cruise, V-8 engine exceptionally nice, \$8995. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.

**1979 Mustang, sunroof, 2 new**  
tires, good school car. 665-0747, 8-5 weekdays.

**121 Trucks For Sale**

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

**1984 Ford XLT Pickup, fully**  
loaded. Low mileage. Call after 5. 669-9427.

**124 Tires & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

**CENTRAL Tire Works:** Re-treading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

**125 Boats & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**PARKER BOATS & MOTORS**  
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

**TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES**  
2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.  
630 Price Road 665-0186

**NEW and used boats and motors**  
for sale. Call 665-3996.

**BY owner, 2409 Fir, 3 bedroom,**  
2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio, Workshop. 665-7038 or 665-7507.

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

**104 Lots**

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

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

**114b Mobile Homes**

**DOUBLE wide Sandalwood,**  
2x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, water well and septic. \$60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-2532 or 669-2793.

**1978 Breck 14x20, 2 bedroom,**  
1 bath, garden tub, like new carpet. \$12,500 per month, \$905 total down payment. Free move. 15% percent annual percentage rate, \$144 month. No payment until February. Call Lester 806-376-4612.

**120 Autos For Sale**

**1982 Pontiac Bonneville**  
Brougham, loaded, 50,000 miles, \$5500 or best offer. 1983 Buick Skyhawk, \$5800. Call 669-6594.

**1977 Silverado Suburban,**  
one owner. Very good condition, dual air, towing package. Must see to appreciate. \$4500. 665-6600.

**121 Trucks For Sale**

**1984 Ford XLT Pickup, fully**  
loaded. Low mileage. Call after 5. 669-9427.

**1985 Custom crewcab Chevrolet.**  
668-6351.

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630 Price Road 665-0186

**NEW and used boats and motors**  
for sale. Call 665-3996.

**FOR Sale by Owner:** 6 bedroom 3 baths, living room, den, large utility and full basement. Amenities too numerous to list \$92,000. 665-2009.

**NOW building 1621 N. Christy.**  
New plan. Low cost. Bill Cox, 665-3667.

2724 Aspen, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, garden room. 665-3656.

**104 Lots**

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

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501 W. Foster 665-8444

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2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.  
630 Price Road 665-0186

**NEW and used boats and motors**  
for sale. Call 665-3996.

**PRIDE OF PERFECTION**  
Is yours in this 3 bedroom triple garage, newly remodeled home at 2200 N. Dwight. All the most wanted amenities. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

**FOR Sale new 3 bedroom, 2**  
baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining, large pantry, walking closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

**105 Commercial Property**

**SALE or lease new 40x100x16**  
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. 665-2336 or 665-2832.

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301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

**TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES**  
2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.  
630 Price Road 665-0186

**NEW and used boats and motors**  
for sale. Call 665-3996.

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

**COZY 2 story brick.** Good area. Den, workshop in basement, formal living, dining, kitchen. By owner. 665-2443, 669-3633.

**105 Commercial Property**

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steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area, 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

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301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

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2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.  
630 Price Road 665-0186

**NEW and used boats and motors**  
for sale. Call 665-3996.

**FOR Sale or rent, neat and clean**  
two bedroom house, owner will carry. 665-2638 or 665-7318.

**BY Owner:** Assume equity, low monthly payments. Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Good location and condition. 669-6727

415 N. Warren, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, small down payment and take over payments. Call 665-1064.

**112 Farm and Ranches**

**HALF Section Gray County**  
farmland. Grandview area. 665-1536.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**114b Mobile Homes**

**DOUBLE wide Sandalwood,**  
2x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, water well and septic. \$60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-2532 or 669-2793.

**1978 Breck 14x20, 2 bedroom,**  
1 bath, garden tub, like new carpet. \$12,500 per month, \$905 total down payment. Free move. 15% percent annual percentage rate, \$144 month. No payment until February. Call Lester 806-376-4612.

**120 Autos For Sale**

**1982 Pontiac Bonneville**  
Brougham, loaded, 50,000 miles, \$5500 or best offer. 1983 Buick Skyhawk, \$5800. Call 669-6594.

**1977 Silverado Suburban,**  
one owner. Very good condition, dual air, towing package. Must see to appreciate. \$4500. 665-6600.

**121 Trucks For Sale**

**1984 Ford XLT Pickup, fully**  
loaded. Low mileage. Call after 5. 669-9427.

**1985 Custom crewcab Chevrolet.**  
668-6351.

**124 Tires & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

**CENTRAL Tire Works:** Re-treading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

**125 Boats & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**PARKER BOATS & MOTORS**  
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

**TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES**  
2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.  
630 Price Road 665-0186

**NEW and used boats and motors**  
for sale. Call 665-3996.

**LARGE WORK SHOP**  
Makes this home a good buy for handyman. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, freshly painted interior, single garage, also a large 28x26 metal workshop with 10 foot overhead doors. Good buy at \$32,800. Buyer if approved for credit can move in for about \$1,000. Anxious to sell, make your offers. Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

**112 Farm and Ranches**

**HALF Section Gray County**  
farmland. Grandview area. 665-1536.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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**RED DEER VILLA**

**MOBILE HOME PARK**  
2100 MONTAGU  
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

**MARY ELLEN**  
Very unique contemporary home on a corner lot in an established neighborhood. Three bedrooms, two baths, huge living room, den, study, two woodburning fireplaces, double carport, beautiful landscaping. Call our office for appointment. MLS 261.

**HAMILTON**  
Price has been reduced on this two bedroom home. Living-dining room, large den with woodburning fireplace, attached garage, carport, steel siding, central heat and air. MLS 986.

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**LOVELY three bedroom home in excellent location.** Family room has woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, two baths, utility room, storm windows, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 920.

**EVERGREEN**  
This lovely brick home has extra large rooms throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, two storage buildings, double garage, storm windows, central heat and air. MLS 233.

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