

State defends teacher tests in federal court

—Page three

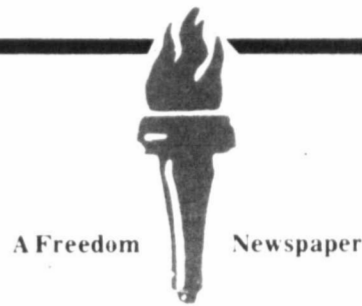
Harvesters roll; area basketball scores

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Bishops disagree on theology of liberation

—Page 18

The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 78, No. 207 18 pages

December 4, 1985

Pampa students above state average on tests

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Results of the TEAMS tests taken by Texas high school juniors this fall are in and Pampa students scored more than 15 percent higher than the projected state average.

John English, assistant superintendent for instruction, reported to the board Tuesday that 93 percent of the test-takers mastered objectives on the math test and 92 percent passed the language arts test. The state had estimated that 75 percent of the students taking the test would pass, English said, adding that actual statewide results are not yet available.

Students must pass the Texas

Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test in order to graduate. The test is given four times, twice in the junior year and twice in the senior year, although once students pass the test, they do not have to take it again.

Both the math and language arts portions of the test are divided into 18 subdivisions of four questions each addressing basic skills, and students must answer at least three of the four correctly to have mastered the skill, the state says.

Overall, a student must have 36 of 72 questions correct on the math test and 45 of 72 questions right on the language arts test to pass.

In Pampa, 258 of 278 students tested passed the math portion of the exam and 257 of 278 students

mastered the language arts section, English said. Twelve students did not master objectives in either test, he said.

The weakest areas for Pampa students were fractions, with 53 percent mastery, and punctuation, with 58 percent mastery.

English said the district will use the test results to determine where emphasis needs to be placed in the curriculum.

English also presented a report detailing the purpose, requirements and procedure for performance appraisals of teachers. He said he will ask the board to adopt the procedures at its Dec 17 meeting.

In another administrative report, Tommy Cathey, assistant

superintendent for support service, said some asbestos has been found in district buildings. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has ordered school district across the country to check school buildings for crumbling asbestos.

"We do have some asbestos," Cathey said. "It is present in the boiler rooms. Some pipeline insulation contains asbestos."

Cathey later said he has no way of determining if the asbestos levels are dangerous because the EPA has not given the district any level at which the substance is considered harmful.

The district is in the process of reinsulating the pipes, and Cathey said tests will be run this month on the amount of asbestos fibers in the

air. Supt. James Trusty said in some cases it becomes more dangerous to remove asbestos, thereby stirring it up, and added the tests should determine how the district should respond.

Cathey said no crumbled asbestos showed up at the middle school.

In other action, the board passed a resolution supporting the Pampa Center of Clarendon College and petitioning Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth to deny any application by Frank Phillips Junior College of Borger to include Gray County within its jurisdiction.

Trusty said efforts are being made by the president of Frank Phillips College to include Gray

County in its jurisdiction for off-campus courses, a move that would force the Clarendon College center out of Pampa. The Pampa Center has been in existence since 1978.

The superintendent told the board Frank Phillips would petition the Area Council of Colleges, made up of college presidents in the area, and, if not satisfied, appeal to the college coordinating board, headed by Ashworth. Past decisions by Ashworth have been made with regard only to mileage, he said, meaning the county would fall under the jurisdiction of Frank Phillips if that precedent

(See STUDENTS, Page 2)

Deposition reveals

Witness saw two drag racers

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

At about 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 21, 1984, James W. Jennings says he saw two drag racers from the front window of his son's Family Video Gallery on Hobart Street.

But it was not until about 30 minutes later that he realized what he saw may have led to a traffic accident, which took the life of Candace Ketchum Smith, 35, 1801 Lea, he testified in a sworn deposition. The deposition is part of a \$4.7 million lawsuit filed by Mrs. Smith's family against the Texas Department of Public Safety and DPS Trooper Johnny Garth Carter.

Mrs. Smith was killed when the 1984 Ford she was driving and Carter's 1984 Mustang, a DPS vehicle, collided at the intersection of 17th and Hobart, several blocks north of Jennings' store. Her

husband and daughter were injured in the crash, as was Carter, though less severely.

The suit contends Carter was travelling about 80 mph, in what reports indicate was a high-speed chase, when he veered into the Smiths' lane. It says Carter's vehicle left 108 feet of skid marks and had slowed to 52 mph by the time of impact.

The DPS and Carter deny all allegations in the suit. Lawyers for both sides began taking depositions in October and Jennings' is the first to be filed with the 223rd District Clerk.

Carter has maintained he was chasing drag racers up Hobart Street when the collision occurred, and Jennings' testimony centers around the drag racers and the start of Carter's pursuit. Jennings, 1840 Grape, said he could not see

the collision from the store window.

What he did see when walking toward the front of the store at 1307 N. Hobart and glancing out at the busy Christmas traffic was two cars apparently drag racing north on Hobart Street, he said. He said he remembers telling his son he "would sure hate to be trying to get across there right now."

"I was looking directly to the east and at the traffic that was travelling up and down Hobart Street when I noticed two automobiles that was outstanding among the rest of them, dragging down — I would say dragging because the amount of the speed was above the regular traffic," Jennings testified.

Jennings recalled that one of the vehicles was orange and the other was white. He said he thought the orange car was a Firebird or

Camaro and the white car looked smaller, like a compact, foreign-built vehicle.

Robert E. Garner, attorney for the Smiths, said in the deposition the smaller car probably was a BMW or Mercedes.

Jennings said the racers occupied both northbound lanes, and no cars were immediately in front of them. He said he does not know if they sped through a red traffic light several blocks to the north because he could see only about a half block from the store window.

Because he saw the cars for only a second or two, Jennings said he could not identify who was driving them. He said he presumed they were "kids."

Immediately after the racers passed, Jennings said he saw a pair

(See WITNESS, Page 2)



NO COMMENT - National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who has resigned his post in the White House, enters the White House early this morning, making no comment to reporters on his resignation. President Reagan later announced McFarlane was leaving. (AP Laserphoto)

City asked to foot bills for ambulance

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — The new ambulance could cost up to \$6,500 a year in insurance and gasoline, and the volunteer ambulance service wants the city to help foot the bill.

"We're not hurting now, but we can see the possibility of financial problems in the future," ambulance service spokesman Darlene Jones told the Groom city council Tuesday at its regular meeting. No action was taken on this discussion item.

"With our new unit, the service will cost more to run," she said.

The Groom volunteer ambulance service recently bought a \$40,000 ambulance, which was delivered late in October, and is \$3,500 short of getting the vehicle paid off. But,

even after the unit is paid off, the service will still need funds to support and supply the unit, Jones said.

She told the council that full insurance coverage on the new vehicle is estimated at \$3,385. Liability insurance on the service's back-up vehicle, a 1974 Dodge van, is \$1,227.

That surprised Groom mayor Alfred Homer, who stated, "When we started, insurance was just \$300."

Groom council member Susan Brown said spending \$5,000 on vehicle insurance was "ridiculous" and suggested the service check other policies. Council member Jerry Gaines agreed that the service should compare costs.

Jones brought up the possibility of making the ambulances city

vehicles and putting them under a "fleet" insurance policy, which she said would cost less.

If the city cannot afford insurance, maybe it could pay for the gas, she suggested.

Jones said that since the new vehicle is bulkier and heavier than the old model, gas mileage can be as low as six to seven miles per gallon.

"It takes 15 gallons of gas for a run to Pampa or Amarillo, and we make an average of 60 runs per year, so you're looking at \$1,000 per year for gas," she said.

"The year before last, we had only 48 runs, but the next year we had 70," she added.

Jones explained that the service charges \$130 for a run to Pampa and \$175 for a run to Amarillo. The fee does not include such extra

costs as oxygen, splints and dressings.

"We figure an 80 percent collection rate," she said.

"But you have to push it," said Homer, adding that after 21 years with the ambulance service, he's ready to leave.

Gaines asked Jones if she is asking for temporary relief from the city.

Jones answered that knowing how much the city is willing to pay would help the service set its budget.

"For example, Carson County pays \$75 per month," she said, adding that the county's commitment helps the service know where at least part of its funding is coming from.

(See AMBULANCE, Page 2)

Jury hears evidence in cocaine trial

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Amid objections by the defense, the state presented witnesses Tuesday in its case against a 22-year-old Pampa man charged with possession of cocaine.

A jury of eight men and four women heard testimony from Gray County Sheriff's Deputies Doug Davis and Jerry Holland, as well as Roy Murphy, superintendent of a Texas Department of Public Safety Laboratory in Amarillo, in the trial of Steve Echols, 2200 Beech. The trial resumed at 9:30 a.m. today.

Twice the jury had to leave the courtroom at the request of Echols' attorney, Phil Vanderpool, who protested evidence presented by Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton. Vanderpool objected to the presentation of containers of marijuana and cocaine, saying

they were the results of an illegal search, stop, arrest and seizure.

He also objected to admitting as evidence a videotaped re-enactment of the arrest scene, claiming it was improper, repetitive and an attempt to "pound into the jury's heads" prior testimony. 223rd District Judge Don Cain admitted the drugs and videotape as evidence.

Davis testified that on July 20, 1984, under the orders of Sheriff Rufe Jordan, he investigated a blue Cadillac parked in the Citizens Bank parking lot and occupied by two men. Upon reaching the car, he ordered the driver, Billy Phillips, unknown address in Oklahoma, out of the car, he said.

Once Phillips was out of the car, Davis said he saw a Tupperware-type tray with a bag of marijuana on it. He immediately placed Phillips and his passenger, Echols,

under arrest, he told the jury.

Davis said Echols appeared to be in an intoxicated state and both men were belligerent during the walk back to the Court House. But, he added, he could smell no marijuana or beer on the subjects.

The deputy said he later confiscated several other bags resembling drugs during a search of the car's backseat and, in later testimony, Murphy identified these as 60 percent cocaine, about twice the normal percentage, totalling 10.81 grams.

Davis also said he found a book which included the notation "Echols, \$75." He said the book resembled a bookkeeping record of someone involved in cocaine dealing. He also testified business cards of Eddie Williams and Shane Toles, whom he said are both known locally as drug traffickers, were found in the book.

Upon cross examination by Vanderpool, Davis said although the suspects appeared intoxicated, he did not administer blood or alcohol tests and charged neither man with public intoxication or driving while intoxicated. He said he could see no reason to file Class C misdemeanor charges when the suspects were charged with felonies.

Hamilton asked Davis if it were not reasonable to assume Echols was intoxicated by cocaine because it was the only other thing around. Cain upheld Vanderpool's request that the jury disregard this question because of a previous defense motion prohibiting the state from mentioning anything else that may have been in the car. He accused Hamilton of trying to hide behind his motion.

(See TRIAL, Page 2)

McFarlane to leave security advisor post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. McFarlane is quitting as White House national security adviser, President Reagan said today.

"He's retiring," Reagan told reporters who asked about McFarlane's future. The president, leaving the White House to board a helicopter for a speaking engagement near Baltimore, did not elaborate.

Arriving at the White House this morning, McFarlane was asked by reporters if he had anything to say. "Sorry, I have no comment," he replied.

Asked if he would have an announcement later in the day, McFarlane replied only that "I'll have to talk to the president."

The sources said Tuesday that the soft-spoken ex-Marine who has helped see Reagan through most of his foreign policy crises had decided to resign in large part due

to friction with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

Indeed, today's editions of the Washington Post and the Washington Times quoted unidentified sources as saying McFarlane had already told Reagan he will leave and the president agreed.

The Times and CBS News quoted sources who said McFarlane would be replaced by his deputy, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, whom McFarlane credited with proposing and managing the successful military operation to intercept an Egyptian airliner carrying the accused hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

McFarlane refused to discuss his future with a reporter, saying, "I'm not authorized to comment on that."

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BELL, Mildred - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
HAM, Calvin Monroe "Shorty" - 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Groom.
BURGER, G. A. "Jerry" - 2:30 p.m., Church of the Brethren, Waka.
PINSON, Clem Tabor - 2:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Forney.

obituaries

CALVIN MONROE HAM
 GROOM - Services for Calvin Monroe "Shorty" Ham, 76, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Groom Church of Christ with Alfred White, minister, officiating.
 Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
 Mr. Ham died at 3 a.m. Tuesday at the Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.
 Born Aug. 16, 1909, at Tipton, Okla., he moved to Groom in 1936 from Happy. He married Peggy Morrow on June 20, 1947, at Raton, N.M. He was a retired auto mechanic and custom farmer. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Groom.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; four sons, Dale Ham and Sandy Ham, both of Amarillo, Dusty Ham, Houston, and Pete Ham, Goldendale, Wash.; two sisters, Pat Glover, Fort Worth, and Sue Hill, White City, Ore.; three brothers, Frank Ham, Amarillo, Bill Ham, Las Cruces, N.M., and B. L. Ham, Bayfield, Colo.; 12 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

CLEM TABOR PINSON
 FORNEY - Services for Clem Tabor Pinson, 82, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Anderson-Clayton Funeral Home.
 Mr. Pinson died Tuesday.
 He was born Sept. 12, 1903, at Forney.
 Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice Pinson, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer P. Wilson, Pampa, and Mrs. Leon Harp, Mesquite; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

G. A. BURGER
 PERRYTON - Services for G. A. "Jerry" Burger, 81, brother of Pampa resident Ray Burger, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Waka Church of the Brethren with Rev. Milton Robinson, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton.
 Mr. Burger died Monday.
 Survivors include a son, three daughters, two sisters, a brother, 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Tuesday, Dec. 3
 11:40 a.m. grass fire at Taylor ranch 16 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. No damage.

city briefs

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Day Care, 207 N. Ward, 665-9718 Adv.
THE BUNKHOUSE invites you to a reception for Jan Bell, western and portrait artist, Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 401 N. Purviance, Adv.
ELIZABETH HENDERSON is closing Mary Kay Cosmetics Business 40 to 60 percent off, all this week 1336 Terrace, 665-9616, Adv.
TOO BUSY to shop and wrap the gifts too? I'll wrap the gifts, you take the credit. Custom decorated gift wrapping. Reasonable rates and reliable service. Call 669-9573 after 5 p.m. Anytime on weekends Adv.
TOYS FOR Tots Benefit Dance, Buck Creek Band at Catalina Club, Wednesday, December 4th, Adv.
HALF PRICE accessory sale! Through Friday only. Design Source, 309 W. Foster, 665-0721, Adv.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Cheryl Achterberg, Pampa
 Frances Brantley, Pampa
 Jessie Cockrell, Pampa
 Elvie Hamner, Pampa
 Ronnie Jones, Pampa
 Naomi Martin, Pampa
 William McKendree, Pampa
 Kelly Schaffer, Pampa
 Georgia Smith, Pampa
 Charles Thompson, Pampa
 Dean Williams, Pampa
 Golda Evans, White Deer
 Bessie Giddens, Allison
 Angelia Goldsmith, Lefors
 Virginia Lamascus, Canadian
 Virginia Martin, Miami
 Bobby Parker, Borger

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wakefield, Groom, a girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schaffer, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals
 Pamela Bullard and infant, Pampa
 Temon Jones, Pampa
 Matthew Lee, Pampa
 Joshua Melius, Pampa
 Robia Rice, Pampa
 Gail Winter and infant, Pampa
 Florine Cox, Miami
 Katie Talley, Groom
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Alesa Lansaw, Wheeler
 Billie Richardson, Wheeler
 Pearl Joslyn, Wheeler
Dismissals
 Lavonda Durhan and infant, Shamrock
 Thelma Bidwell, Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Dec. 3
 Sammy Kay Jacoby, 1913 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject placed nails under his tires.
 An abandoned vehicle was reported at 2709 Rosewood.
 Valorie Ann McClure, 410 Roberta, reported theft at the address; a dog was stolen.
 James Floyd Williams, 1172 Prairie, reported theft; jewelry was stolen.
 A disorderly conduct suspect was reported in the 2100 block of Alcock.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Dec. 3
 Mark R. Willis, 26, Route 1, Box 265, was arrested at 2122 Alcock on outstanding warrants. Willis was released on an appearance bond.
 Candace Willis, 24, Route 1, Box 265, was arrested at 2122 Alcock on a charge of disorderly conduct. Ms. Willis was released on payment of a \$99.50 fine and an appearance bond.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			Cabot	26 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	3.10	up 1/4	Celanease	135 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	4.00	dn 1/4	DIA	15 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	4.45	dn 1/4	Halliburton	26 1/2	up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			HCA	33 1/2	dn 1/4
Danison Oil	4 1/4	dn 1/4	Ingersoll-Rand	55	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	57 1/2	dn 1/4	InterNorth	43 1/2	dn 1/4
Serico	4 1/4	dn 1/4	Kerr-McGee	33 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa			Mobil	30 1/2	NC
Amoco	65 1/2	dn 1/4	Penney's	54	dn 1/4
Beatrice Foods	45 1/2	NC	Phillips	13	up 1/4
			PNA	22 1/2	dn 1/4
			SPS	25 1/2	up 1/4
			Tenneco	39 1/2	dn 1/4
			Texaco	31	NC
			Zales	28 1/2	NC
			London Gold	324.50	6 1/8
			Silver		6 1/8

Dissident's stepson challenges reports

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The stepson of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov accused Soviet officials of trying to keep the world from learning that Sakharov was on a hunger strike in the closed city of Gorky by edited telegrams and releasing a misleading videotape. Alexei Semyonov spoke to

reporters Tuesday after being reunited with Yelena Bonner, his mother and the wife of Sakharov, a rights activist and Soviet nuclear weapons pioneer. Mrs. Bonner, who arrived in Italy on Monday, is on her first visit to the West in six years seeking treatment for eye and heart ailments.

Semyonov, who lives in Newton, Mass., appeared at the news conference with Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich. The 62-year-old Mrs. Bonner, who suffers from glaucoma, was scheduled to visit an eye specialist in the central Italian hill town of Siena today.

Ambulance

Continued from Page One

The service is also funded by donations and memorials, large donations given in honor of someone. But after a major summer fund drive for the new ambulance, and with school fund drives going on, Jones said people are getting "burned out."
 "We still have \$3,500 left to pay on the principal," she said. "As we get \$500 in donations, we apply it to our note, so we can stop the

interest."
 "Even if our memorials kept coming in and we pay the ambulance off, we still have other operating costs," she said, adding that both ambulances are fully equipped according to state standards.
 "The best thing to do is to make a memorial," Brown said.
 Beta Sigma Phi sorority is sponsoring a dance in January to

raise funds for the ambulance, she said.
 "Anything could help," Jones said.
 City officials agreed that the ambulance system is worth saving. But Homer remembers "when we first got the ambulance, you wouldn't believe how many people were against it."
 In other business, the council accepted a rate adjustment request by Southwestern Public Service. At first, council members were reluctant to vote on the proposal without more information. So City Secretary Pat Ashford called local SPS representative James Duke to the council meeting.
 SPS is seeking a \$28 million rate adjustment for the city it serves. Utility officials say that the increase would not appear on residents' electric bills. In fact, according to Duke, there may be a decrease in electric bills.
 Ashford said that while SPS is raising its rate per kilowatt, it is lowering its fuel adjustment rate.
 Duke explained that after the council passes the resolution, the request is to be approved by the Public Utilities Commission. Then the city passes an ordinance.
 The council also passed a \$125 bonus in Christmas "longevity" pay for city employees.

Students

Continued from Page One

continued.
 The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation and city commissioners have all passed similar resolutions in support of Clarendon College.
 The board also accepted a bid from FYG Partnership of Amarillo for one portable classroom unit with two classrooms. The bid, accepted on Cathey's recommendation, was for about \$38,000 and includes grading and backfill.
 The additional portable classrooms are needed to help the district meet state requirements regarding classroom size.
 In a related matter, the board authorized the Academy for Educational Development of Austin to proceed with a facility needs survey for the district. A preliminary report is due in March with the final report to come in May. Facilities committee chairman Darville Orr said.
 Board member Joe VanZandt asked if the board should wait for the study results before purchasing the portable unit.
 Orr said the district needs at least seven portable units to meet state requirements coming up in 1986. He said the new unit should be used "for quite a few years to come."
 Trusty said even if the district

builds additional classrooms, portable units will still be needed because of population shifts. He called the new unit a good, long-range purchase.
 "I think a district our size can always keep in use five (portable) classroom units, which this purchase would give us," Trusty commented.
 Several school principals in attendance said generally the portable units are serving the district well.
 Tom Ford of FYG said the district could opt for a metal or masonry exterior design for the new unit.
 In other business, the board: - approved the purchase of \$24,500 worth of additional computer equipment from International Business Machines Corp. for the district's IBM System 36 computer. IBM was the only bidder.
 - approved a request for an abbreviated day at the high school Jan. 7 for the purpose of holding a pep rally prior to the Pampa vs. Borger basketball games.
 - passed on second reading both a general policy update and one recommended by local administration officials rescinding most of the district's policy regarding staff professional development because the state has instituted a career ladder policy.

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Parade spots still available

Entries for the annual torchlight Christmas parade are coming in, but more entries are still wanted to make this one of the best parades ever, Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said today.
 Theme for the parade, which will move out at 6 p.m. Friday, is "A Storybook Christmas." Entries should be lighted in some manner in keeping with the torchlight atmosphere for the early nighttime parade.
 Sackett said entries will be taken at the Chamber office through noon Friday. Persons wanting to enter the parade should drop by the Chamber office in the Hughes Bldg. or call 669-3241.
 Cash prizes will be awarded in the Non-Commercial, Church and Religious Group, Individual or Family Group and Decorated Bicycle divisions. Plaques will be awarded to winners in the Commercial and Classic Car divisions.
 The parade will officially launch the Christmas holiday season in Pampa. After the parade, spectators and participants are invited to attend the lighting of the community Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree in Coronado Park.
 Also opening Friday night is the annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, with doors opening at 6 p.m. to the public.

Witness

Continued from Page One

of headlights, followed by red and blue police lights, come on across the street in a vacant parking lot. He identified the car as a DPS vehicle and said it headed in the direction of the speeders.
 Jennings testified the patrol car entered the street safely, waiting for another car to pass before proceeding.
 "He entered the highway where there was no traffic and proceeded north, and I could hear his siren," the deposition states. "He entered the intersection as safely as he possibly could have."
 Jennings estimated the patrol car proceeded at about 30 to 35 mph.
 A few minutes later, Jennings said, he saw the emergency crews associated with accidents but did not immediately tie them to the speeding incident. He said he made the connection later when a customer told him a patrol car had been involved in an accident on

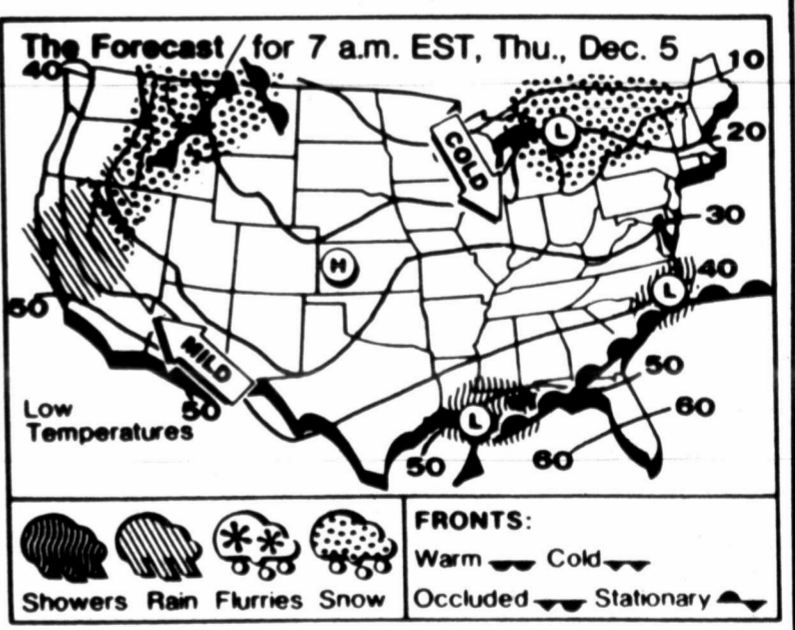
Höbart Street north of the store.
 Jennings said he remembers later telling Jim LaFavers, an investigator with Garner's law firm who stopped by the store with Mrs. Smith's brother, Wilt Ketchum, that if Mrs. Smith had entered the intersection a few minutes earlier, the speeders could have hit her car instead of the DPS vehicle.
 Jennings said he gave a statement about what he saw to the Pampa Police Department, which initially investigated the accident, and later provided written testimony to a Gray County grand jury that acquitted Carter of criminal wrongdoing. The grand jury did not question Jennings.
 The deposition was taken in Amarillo. Questioning Jennings were Garner, Assistant Attorney General Adrian L. Young, representing the DPS, and Herman Jesko, representing Carter.

BASSETT HOUND Puppies, 8 weeks. \$40. 669-6400 adv.
A FREE Standing Glassed Faced Fireplace and Accessories. Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather Adv.
CHRISTMAS FANTASYLAND. Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus, 310 S. Cuyler Adv.
CHRISTMAS TREE Ornaments, wooden imported, mirrors, wall sprays, brass and gifts. V.J.'s Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, downtown, 669-6323, Adv.
TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES will meet Thursday night 7:30 p.m. **MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.
THURSDAY SPECIAL - Roast beef, fried okra, blackeye peas. Friday Special - Homemade enchiladas, brown beans, tossed salad. Try our homemade pies. Epp's Snack Shack, Highway 60 East, 665-6716 Adv.

CHRISTMAS PERM Special thru December. \$40 now \$30. Haircut included. Regina at Mayfayre, 669-7707 Adv.
2-G. Harvey Western paintings, companion pair, approximately 12x20 inches, \$4500 each. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center, Pampa, Texas (806) 665-5033 Adv.
CAROUSEL FASHIONS - Grand Opening this Saturday. Come and register for \$75 worth of merchandise. 2133 N. Hobart Plaza 21 Adv.
DELTA COLORADO apples for sale, December 5 at Mr. Burger's Adv.
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - Rolanda's has a good selection of silk Holly and Evergreen Wreaths and Garlands (more than ten styles), Poinsettias (Many colors and styles), Poinsettia bushes, Ornaments, Centerpieces and much more. Hurry, quantities are limited! Rolanda's, 109 N. Cuyler, Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly fair with the highs in the 50s; lows in the 30s. Northeasterly winds at 10-15 mph. High Tuesday, 48; low, 27.



REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press
 North Texas: A slight chance of showers southeast early tonight. Fair west and central tonight, decreasing cloudiness east. Mostly sunny areawide Thursday. Lows tonight 31 to 40. Highs Thursday 58 to 64.
 South Texas: Decreasing clouds from the west tonight becoming fair Thursday. Warmer daytime temperatures...cool tonight. Lows tonight mid 30s hill country to near 50 south. Highs Thursday in the 60s.
 West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and fair again Thursday. Highs mid 50s north to the mid 60s far west to the upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 20s north to near 30 mountains to around 40 Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday 50 north to the mid 70s south.
 East Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and cooler. Low in the mid 30s. North wind around 10 mph. Thursday...sunny with a high near 60. Light north wind.

Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday will cool by Sunday to range from the middle 40s to middle 50s.
 West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Chance of rain far west Friday and most areas Saturday and Sunday. Lows 20s Panhandle, 30s elsewhere. Highs 50, cooling into the 40s Sunday Panhandle and South Plains except 60 Big Bend.
 South Texas: Fair and cool Friday. Oncreasing cloudiness with a chance of rain or drizzle west and south Saturday and central and east Sunday. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s north to the low 50s coastal and extreme south Friday and upper 40s north to the upper 50s coastal and south

Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid and upper 50s northwest to the low and mid 60s south.
BORDER STATES FORECASTS
 Oklahoma: Generally fair statewide tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to lower 30s southeast. Highs Thursday upper 40s to mid 50s.
 New Mexico: Fair skies statewide tonight and east Thursday. Clouds increasing over the west during the day Thursday. Highs Thursday from 45 to 55 mountains and north to the upper 50s and 60s south. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s in the mountains to between 25 and 35 at the lower elevations.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Friday through Sunday
 North Texas: Cool nights and mild afternoons Friday through Saturday, turning cooler with a chance of rain Sunday. Lows will be in the 30s. Friday and will range from the lower 30s to middle 40s Saturday and Sunday.

Senate okays rescue package to shore up farm loan credit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has approved a rescue package for the Farm Credit System and the House has put similar legislation on a fast track in an effort to shore up confidence in the system before Congress adjourns for the year.
 On a 57-34 vote, the Senate late Tuesday passed a bill offering unlimited standby federal financial aid to the system, the nation's largest farm lender, which is suffering along with the rest of

agriculture from the most depressed farm economic conditions in decades.
 The bill also would centralize the system's loosely linked finances and strengthen the Farm Credit System into a true arm's-length regulator.
 "I think we've done a service to the American farmer," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said after the vote.
 Dole and other backers of the bill said it would signal the federal

government's backing for the privately owned \$70 billion lending system, and thus restore the confidence of investors who buy system bonds and provide loan money. That would mean lower interest rates for the system's 1 million farmer-borrowers.
 Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said some \$13 billion in system bonds will mature in the next two months. If the risk perceived by investors in those bonds is allowed to grow, it could push up the cost of replacement money, he said.
 The Senate turned aside several attempts to broaden the bill, including one by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., that would have made financial aid available to commercial agricultural banks in addition to the Farm Credit System.
 In the House, the Agriculture credit subcommittee worked toward approval of a similar bill but ran into regional squabbles over who should bear the burden of helping problem banks.

Trial

Continued from Page One

Phillips is still in the county jail, awaiting further legal proceedings in his case, Hamilton said.
 Echols was dressed in a gray, striped sweater and brown corduroy pants. He showed little emotion as the testimony proceeded.
 Echols' parents were in attendance, but his father had to leave the courtroom because he is scheduled to testify.
 Cain also denied a defense

motion for a mistrial after Hamilton engaged in a bit of sarcasm. Vanderpool was trying to establish that the possibility existed his client could have been intoxicated on something other than cocaine, and Hamilton responded that it is also possible he (Hamilton) could be elected president of the United States.
 Hamilton was, however, directed to withdraw the statement and the jury was instructed to disregard it.

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 Hamilton was, however, directed to withdraw the statement and the jury was instructed to disregard it.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

State will argue in court in support of teacher tests

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hundreds of minority college students could be denied a chance to become teachers if a controversial state test they failed is declared legal, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was told.

An attorney for those students on Tuesday asked the court to uphold a lower court ruling temporarily halting the Pre-Professional Skills Test.

State law requires students to pass the test, which measures high school level reading, writing and math skills, before enrolling in education courses.

"The state of Texas has intentionally discriminated against minorities with this test," Albert Kauffman, legal counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Kauffman said about 70 percent of minority students fail the test.

The three judges hearing the case raised sharp questions about whether the minority groups went "judge-shopping" in the case.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ruled in August that state officials must allow students to take advanced courses even if they fail the test, pending a full-scale trial on the validity of the test, now set for February.

The ruling had been sought by minority groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the GI Forum. The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund filed the suit for the three groups in July.

They said the test discriminates against minorities.

The state has asked the appeals court to lift the restraining order so the test can be used to weed out students lacking basic skills.

All three members of the appeals court panel — Homer Thornberry, Alvin B. Rubin and E. Grady Jolly — interrupted Al Kauffman, MALDEF attorney, during his explanation of why the groups sought jurisdiction in Tyler.

At one point, Thornberry dismissed Kauffman's reason for not seeking an alternative plan with the comment: "Except then it wouldn't have gone where you wanted it to go."

Plaintiffs have no right to "shop" for a favorable judge to handle their case.

Other questions at the hearing centered on whether "impact" of the test was the same as its "intent."

The judges wanted to know from Texas state attorney Kevin O'Hanlon about charges that the test intended to discriminate against minorities.

The results of previous test sessions showed that significantly higher percentages of Hispanics and blacks failed the tests compared to their white counterparts.

"The question is whether the state took no steps whatsoever to ameliorate the impact" of the test, said Jolly.

"The test is designed so that the people make the same scores over and over again," Kauffman said.

Usually the test is given at the end of the sophomore year, before advanced education courses.

Students cannot enroll in those courses unless they pass the test.

"There is no question that there is gross statistical disparity among the students," O'Hanlon said in admitting that the test had a discriminatory impact.

However, he said the test in itself was not found discriminatory.

Rubin countered that the judge's ruling did find it discriminatory.

That the test clearly had an impact on minorities was not the same as what its intentions were, the judges repeated.

"Intent and impact are not equivalents," Rubin said.

The three judges took the case under consideration. There was no indication when they might rule.

Judge Justice is scheduled to hear the trial in the case in February, when the validity of the test itself will be argued.

At one point in the arguments about the restraining order, Rubin asked why not wait until then.



FISHING DREAMS — Ronnie Cecker, a 14-year-old resident of Garland with terminal cancer, still pursues his favorite hobby, fishing, and has hopes of fishing with Jimmy Houston, a famous fisherman. Decker has already had one leg amputated and has been receiving chemotherapy. (AP Laserphoto)

Boy battling cancer still enjoys fishing

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Ronnie Decker has a deal any 14-year-old fisherman would love: at a fishing camp near Winfield, La., the owner has offered to hire him as a guide.

But Ronnie's family is thinking of shorter term goals now. They are concerned with keeping him alive.

When Ronnie was 12, he had some pain in a leg. He went to the doctor, who thought the problem might be growing pains. When the pain did not go away, Ronnie's grandmother, Evelyn Golden, took him back that same week to her employer, Dr. Richard B. Hartin, who X-rayed the leg and found a tumor.

Ronnie was first in Memorial Hospital of Garland, then Baylor where a large tumor was found in his hip. His leg was amputated. He received chemotherapy for eight months at Children's Medical Center.

In April another X-ray revealed spots on his lung. Four tumors were removed. Five months later, more spots were found.

"He has more than 100 spots on one lung and some on the other, so that they can't take out a lung and help him," Golden said.

The two most recent surgeries were done at Children's Medical Center, with the last one Oct. 2.

Ronnie knows he has terminal cancer, his mother said.

"I have known it was serious since I was 12," Ronnie said. Struggling to answer questions about how he feels, he usually feigns indifference.

A fund in Ronnie's name is established at RepublicBank-Garland and contains about \$6,000, said Ronnie's grandfather, F.G. Golden. A Varo Inc. employee for 20 years, Golden said the fund has been boosted by his co-workers and others.

Wife agrees to polygraph test in death

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of an investment broker found dead in the charred shell of his car has agreed to take a second polygraph test to prove "she's telling everything she knows," her attorney says.

Sandra Baker, 41, will take the polygraph this afternoon or Thursday morning, according to Harris County sheriff's investigators who requested the test.

"I don't think the test is meaningful of anything. I don't think they are suspecting anything. They are doing it for their own peace of mind," said Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal.

Mrs. Baker has said Miami mobsters killed Edward Gerald Baker, her husband of six months, because he owed them nearly \$1 million. After she took a polygraph last month, an examiner said the results suggested Mrs. Baker might be withholding information.

"She has nothing to hide and doesn't know anything more than she has already told," said Mrs. Baker's attorney, Ward Busey.

Baker's charred sports car was found Nov. 8 in west Harris County. The badly burned body was identified as Baker, but medical examiners have not ruled on the cause of death.

Investigators have said they are treating the case as a homicide. However, they said, they have not ruled out the possibility that Baker committed suicide or faked his death.

Theater Three has planned a benefit performance Jan. 5, and teen-agers at Good Shepherd Catholic Church are planning a benefit dance.

Ronnie's mother, Sharon Davis, is employed at J.C. Penney Insurance. Her health maintenance program will not cover experimental treatment, which is the next step for her son.

"We will need \$10,000 to admit Ronnie to the program at Wadley Institute," his grandfather said.

The experimental program is the tumor necrosis factor dealing with a natural protein manufactured in the laboratory.

"We have had good results in animal trials, and we are ready for Phase I clinical trials," said Hanne Klein, assistant director of public affairs for Wadley. "The clinical trials will establish dosage levels and evaluate side effects," she said.

Dr. Amanullah Khan is in charge of the medical team working on TNF, as it is called.

"There is no cost for the TNF," Ms. Klein said. However, Granville C. Morton Hospital, like other hospitals in non-emergency cases, asks for assurance of payment.

The first goal for the fund is \$10,000, although \$50,000 may be needed if Ronnie is accepted into the program. The money would pay for regular hospital care and tests.

Until this year, Ronnie has attended school regularly. He was in Daugherty Elementary for Grades 1-5, Memorial Middle School for Grades 6 and 7 and in Lone Oak with his father, Ronnie Decker Sr., for Grade 8. He plans to register as a home-bound student to continue his ninth grade work. Math is his favorite subject.

"Ronnie can do anything he sets his mind to," said his grandfather.

"He snow skied on one leg and won a trophy in Colorado. He has also water skied, but fishing is his favorite thing to do."

Mrs. Davis said her church, Grace Baptist in Garland, has held benefits for Ronnie, as has United American Insurance.

"A lot of businesses that I know have said I can put out jars and posters for Ronnie," she added.

One of the youth's special joys has been his association with the Sunshine Kids, a group from Houston that seeks to give sick kids things they enjoy. This group sponsored Ronnie's visits to Colorado and to Montana this past summer.

An autographed portrait of sportsman Jimmy Houston and a big fish have a place of honor in Ronnie's neat room.

"I'm supposed to go fishing with him," Ronnie confided.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



List for Christmas giving

Well, we survived Thanksgiving... that much of the holiday season is behind us. But, heck, the turkey carcass hadn't even cooled off before here comes Christmas.

Three days into the months of December and the pace is getting to me! Not to mention the worries over what to buy everyone, plus juggle finances and scrape up the money to use to buy gifts.

Why in the world do we do this to ourselves every year? Do humans just enjoy torture, or what?

I hope Santa knows what to get my son Davy this year, because I sure have drawn a blank. Vic solves the problem about what to buy him; he starts with the wish list about August. All I have to worry about there is deciding which of the 20-plus things to choose from, or making my first million so I can get all of them. My daughter Angel's Christmas is already taken care of. Now, I'm just going to have to keep Angel (also known as "Super Sleuth") from finding out what she's getting.

Really, though, the only bad thing about Christmas is the presents. The rest of holiday I enjoy. Just look at all the things we have to look forward to in the next three weeks — the annual Christmas parade Friday night, the Festival of Trees, Pampa Civic Ballet's "Nutcracker Suite," the Pampa Community Chorus presentation of "The Messiah," local churches each present their children's Christmas programs and chancel choir cantatas. Most businesses host a Christmas party for their employees, plus friends and various organizations use the season as an excuse to get together.

All these things I especially enjoy about Christmas. It is also a time when many people take the opportunity to say how they feel about their friends and acquaintances.

But back to the presents. How many of you harried, rushed, spindled, folded and mutilated Christmas shoppers out there have gotten a gift for yourself? And I mean a gift that doesn't cost money.

I'm saying this as a reminder to myself, as well as to anyone else who cares to listen. We've got to find a way to make it through this season without becoming exhausted or depressed by all the demands on us. While I was pondering on this, I came to the conclusion that what I needed to do was give myself a few gifts during these three weeks before Christmas — one or two a week at least.

So I've sat here and figured out a few Christmas gifts I want this year. Some of these are probably things women would want to do more than men, but since I can't help but have a feminine viewpoint, I'll stick with what I know. I'm sure you guys could come up with a list of gifts you would enjoy.

1. I want a whole evening to myself to wash my hair, give myself a manicure and pedicure, and luxuriate in a bathtub of bubbles. Then get out, jump into some soft flannel "jammies," and curl up in my bed to read a romantic book. That's pretty close to being in heaven! I'll probably give myself this gift at least once a week.

2. I want to come home one evening and have everybody or anybody else fix supper and clean up the kitchen, while I watch a favorite program on television or work on my cross stitch projects, or both, if I want to.

3. I want to spend one afternoon making hot chocolate or spiced apple cider and cookies with my family, then sit around and tell or read Christmas stories to each other.

4. I want to attend a church service at least once a week, because nothing brings the real meaning of Christmas so close as singing Christmas hymns and worshipping with others who are also seeking peace from the commercial world.

And last I will take every chance I can to help someone less fortunate in whatever way possible. As it's been proven time and time again, whatever you give, comes back to you and it's usually twice as good as what you gave.

Who knows, I may come up with some more gifts for myself. This Christmas season sounds better already!

How 'bout you?

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

It's time to grant bail for Artukovic

As of last week, Andrija Artukovic, an ill, 86-year-old man, had spent a full year in the custody of the U.S. government. He has not been convicted of anything. Although a preliminary judgment has been handed down that could lead to his extradition to Yugoslavia, avenues of appeal are still open to him. At the very least, he should be released on bail while those avenues are explored.

Artukovic was interior minister of Croatia - a government most historians agree was a puppet of the Nazis, though there is disagreement about whether all government members were Nazi sympathizers - during World War II. He has been accused of war crimes committed then. The government of Yugoslavia (which now rules the area that was once Croatia) has sought extradition so it can try Artukovic for those alleged crimes.

An effort to deport Artukovic in the 1950s was unsuccessful because U.S. courts decided that there wasn't enough evidence of Artukovic's participation in war crimes to warrant deporting him - and substantial evidence existed that he had not been a war criminal. After the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) was formed in 1979, however, a new attempt was made to seek extradition rather than deportation.

Extradition requires a lower standard of proof and due process than deportation. (Both procedures require lower standards than is necessary for conviction in the U.S. system.) Even under the low standards required by extradition, however, most of the supporting material submitted by the Yugoslav government - the same government that recently refused to extradite the accused "mastermind" of the Achille Lauro hijacking - was dismissed by the court.

One affidavit - taken from a Yugoslav named Avdic - provided the only basis on which the preliminary decision to extradite was taken. Artukovic's lawyers believe the affidavit is demonstrably false, but under the loose standards of proof in extradition cases, they were prevented by the court from presenting contradictory evidence.

It is likely that some time - perhaps years - will elapse before this case is finally resolved. During that time there is no reason to keep Artukovic confined when his family deeply desires to have him at home and will guarantee that he will be available for any future legal proceedings.

There is enough that is troubling about the Artukovic case and other cases that have been handled by the OSI to warrant a full-scale congressional investigation. Meanwhile, however, Artukovic himself should be permitted bail so he can spend whatever time he has left in this country with his family.

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M. Stanton Evans

Learning from history

WASHINGTON - The recent summit at Geneva recalls the movie, "Airplane II," in which a harried official rushes into the control room, concerned about the fate of a ripped passenger jet.

"How did it all begin?" he asks a colleague already on the spot. "Well," comes the reply, "at first the earth was a fiery ball... then there were dinosaurs..." and so on. That literal-minded effort to start a conversation about a present crisis at the VERY BEGINNING is not unlike discussion of the Geneva summit.

Is it really necessary in these deliberations to go back to square one and start pondering such matters as: Are the Soviets sincere in their desire for peace? Can they be trusted to abide by their agreements? Have they somehow changed for the better? If the evidence of history means anything at all, we already know the answers to these questions. They have been provided for us by seven decades of grim experience.

Nonetheless, every time a summit or some other effort at rapprochement is attempted, we find ourselves confronting these elementary topics yet again. We are repeatedly invited to wonder whether some new assertion from the Kremlin, some radar blip from within the Soviet empire, some quirk of personality in a newly chosen leader, offers the prospect for constructive change or a negotiated peace.

Indeed, there has hardly been an epoch in U.S.-Soviet relations in which such hopes have not been voiced in virtually the identical terms - only

to be systematically dashed by Soviet behavior. We have heard such things about Lenin, Stalin, Malenkov, Khrushchev, Brezhnev and Kosygin, Andropov. Without exception, all such hopes have been disappointed. Now we are hearing them all again about the new headmaster of the Gulag, Gorbachev.

The point was eloquently made, at a recent conference of the Committee for the Free World, by French editor-author Jean Francois Revel. In his usual cogent fashion, Revel spelled out the irrefutable facts of Soviet history, documenting the constants in the Soviet system that make irrelevant all frothy speculations about the personalities of individual leaders or supposed shifts of policy foretold by some particular flight of rhetoric.

To underscore the point, Revel quoted from a recent Gorbachev address about consumer needs in Soviet society - one of the rhetorical tea leaves that has our Kremlinologists fighting about impending changes in the Soviet system. Revel then quoted, point for point and almost word for word, the parallel statements made about this subject thirty years ago by Malenkov - allegedly presaging other changes in the Kremlin that never happened.

Our inability to learn from history where the Soviets are concerned, and our compulsion to ruminate the same primordial questions as if we had no experience to go by, paralyzes thought and inhibits action at a time when both are urgently

required. If the questions of Soviet goals and methods is to be held permanently open, regardless of the massive data base, then we will never have a coherent strategy for dealing with the problem.

The comparable situation in the realm of science would be to begin consideration of every issue pertaining to, say, space travel with endless wrangles about whether the earth is round or flat, whether the law of gravity works or not, whether the stars are holes in the sky, and so on. If analysis of scientific issues had to wait while these notions were hashed out all over again, nothing would ever be accomplished.

Our situation vis a vis the Soviets is similar to this, except that it is much more important, and dangerous. Square-one approaches to scientific questions would have some dismal consequences, but arguably not so dismal as the same approaches to matters which impinge on our very prospects for survival.

One species of ignorance would bring a halt to scientific progress; the other can lead - has led - to colossal human suffering, enslavement, and death.

We have a solid body of knowledge about the way the Soviets behave, compiled over more than half-a-century and uncontradicted by any credible evidence. The course of wisdom is to build a policy on that knowledge, rather than trying to re-invent our understanding of the subject every time there is a summit.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1985. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the departing chief commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you."

On this date: Ten years ago: The United Nations Security Council invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to join in a debate concerning Israeli air raids against Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

Five years ago: The bodies of four American churchwomen slain in El Salvador were unearthed. Five national guardsmen were convicted in 1984 of murdering Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, Ursuline nun Dorothy Kazel, and lay worker Jean Donovan.

Today's birthdays: Former movie star Deanna Durbin is 64. Actor Victor French is 51.



Paul Harvey

Mystics are at it again

Halley's comet has been sighted already. You and I will see it best in March and April.

With present technology, our scientists will learn more about comets the first two weeks of March than during the past 2,000 years.

Until Edmond Halley calculated the precise orbit of this comet, its rare appearances were shrouded in superstition.

Even Aristotle thought comets to be only "atmospheric phenomena."

But Halley identified its substance and charted its course and told us precisely when this "sign in the sky" would return.

But the event has now been widely commercialized by merchants offering "special comet binoculars" and more expensive telescopes and sight-seeing flights above the clouds and

commemorative champagne glasses.

And worse...

Merchants of the occult - mystics and crackpots and psychics and pseudo scientists - are twisting Scripture and distorting established fact to read into the return of the comet some dire prediction for mankind.

With the world's eyes focused on the night sky for these ensuing months, anticipate other cosmic dancers flitting across the radar screens of the human mind.

Already I have more than enough letters from credible people convinced that some "visitors from space" are coming much closer to home than Halley's.

George Vandeman is a Scripture scholar, an accepted authority on the book of Revelation. Recently, writing about UFOs, he said it does

not matter whether they are real or not real. "Something real is happening to millions of people, and that does matter."

"Whether or not UFOs exist is not the question. Whether they do or not, something is going on. People are letting their lives be changed by UFOs. People are making a religion of UFOs."

And Elder Vandeman adds that, "The parallels between spiritism and the UFO phenomenon, between demonic activity and UFO activity, are striking."

The mystics were chastened and should have been shushed when the Comet Kohoutek disappointed them in 1973 and failed to destroy the earth, but they are coming out of their holes again with similarly dire predictions.

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Rusty Brown

How to survive Christmas

When I saw the Christmas lights going up around town, I didn't feel excitement. I just felt sweaty palms.

At first sight of a holly wreath, I began to moan, thinking about the 100 Christmas-card notes to write, presents to buy - and wrap for mailing - the cookies to bake, parties to give, and a house to decorate.

I was despairing. I knew I needed help, so I called a time-management expert and made an appointment.

"I don't think I can face another December," I told Mildred Bunch Langston, who gives seminars on how to control your time and your life.

"Nonsense," she said, "You just need to change your attitude. Take some time to get in touch with what you want Christmas to be for you and plan December to fit. That's better than being caught up in a lot of expectations of what you think you must do."

"Quit trying to be a perfectionist," she continued. "Be a non-conformist." Then she explained how.

She suggested I select one or two

things to do well in December and be laid back about the rest: "Perfectionists get in trouble when they let their compulsiveness pervade all areas of their life."

So, I've decided to decorate the house with bows and boughs - which I really like doing - and to order, not make, the hors d'oeuvre platters for the open house.

She urged me to free myself to be non-conforming about Yuletide rituals. "When you do that," she said, "you'll be surprised how many other people will agree with you. Besides, you free them up to do something different too."

I've decided to write Christmas-card notes in January, so I can spend Sunday afternoons this month at holiday concerts. For me, Christmas is crashing organ music and a magnificent choir singing hallelujah.

Here are eight ways that may help you deal with December, based on Ms. Langston's principles of time management:

1. Make a list of what needs to be

done each week. Star items with highest priority - like mailing Christmas packages. Reward yourself with an egg nog for attention to priorities, even if unable to complete the list.

2. Tackle tasks with people you want to be with. Bake gingerbread men with the kids, for example, or let the entire family help make Play Dough tree ornaments for the neighbors. Go Christmas shopping with a list - and a friend.

3. Delegate. Send your teenage son to shop for a tree or get your husband to address the open-house invitations. Put your daughter in charge of gift wrapping, or whatever people in your family like to do. Above all, don't complain about the way they do it - or you'll wind up doing it yourself after all.

4. Set deadlines. If you hate cleaning house for a holiday party, allow 20 minutes, say, to dust and vacuum the living room. Set a timer and make a game out of beating the clock.

5. Break up big projects into little

pieces. Write maybe five Christmas notes a day, for example, and then the task won't be so overwhelming.

6. Make the most of transitional time. When stuck in holiday traffic, plan a menu, make out a shopping list, or settle back and enjoy the Christmas music on the car radio. When you're talking on the phone, mend the Christmas stockings, sew on a button, or chop nuts for a fruitcake.

7. Minimize distractions. If a phone call interrupts a holiday project, Ms. Langston suggests that you be friendly, but quickly ask the caller, "What can I do for you?" "That lets them know you need to get right to the point," she said.

8. Support fellow non-conformists. When your neighbor says she's giving up making her special Christmas fondant, applaud, don't judge.

Remember, the anticipation of December should surround a joyous birth, not a lot of "musts" that wear us down and zap the Christmas spirit.

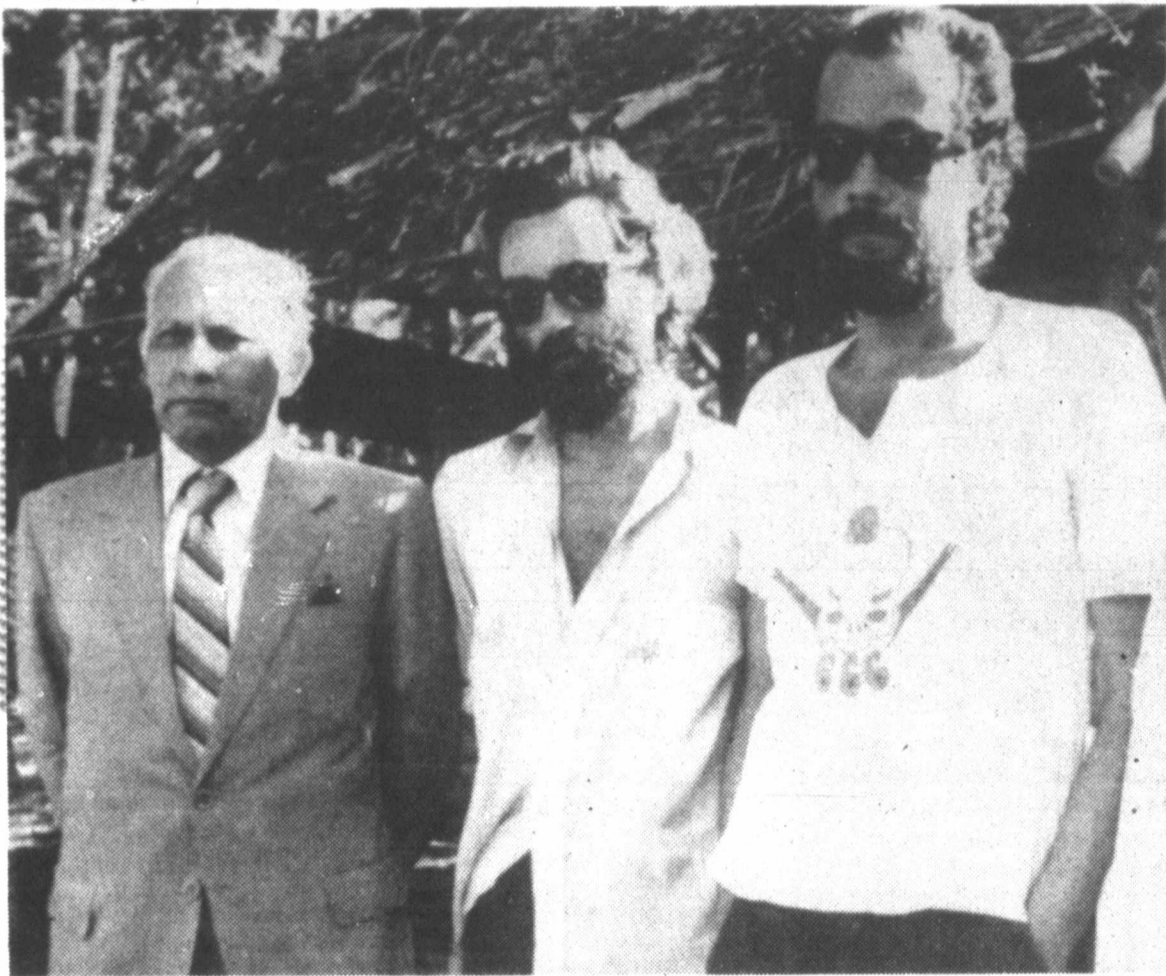
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"I'm just trying to help you QUIT!"



HOSTAGES RELEASED — Moslem separatist rebels Wednesday released two foreigners they had held in captivity in the mountains of Jolo Island in southern Philippines for more than a year. John Robinew, right, of New York City and Helmuth Herbst, center, of Munich, West Germany, were flown to a hospital at Clark Air Force Base following their release to Pakistani Ambassador to the Philippines Aftab Ahmad Khan. (AP Laserphoto)

Compromise on superfund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House committees have agreed on a compromise \$10 billion "Superfund" bill, clearing the way for floor debate this week on legislation to reauthorize the stalled toxic dump cleanup program.

The compromise, which is being supported by environmental groups, was reached Tuesday following two weeks of negotiations by leaders of the Energy and Commerce and Public Works and Transportation committees.

"I think it's a good compromise," said Rep. Norman Lent of New York, a ranking Republican on Energy and Commerce. "On balance, it beats the alternative: a blood bath on the floor."

"It's a very good environmental bill, a giant step forward," said the chief Public Works negotiator, Robert Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the water resources subcommittee. "This affords good hope for getting

this program moving much faster."

Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said: "I might have written a different bill, but it's a good agreement. If enacted into law, it will be a good step forward in cleaning up toxic waste dumps."

The compromise, also endorsed by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., the author of the 1980 law creating Superfund, contains many of the provisions initially proposed by Public Works and supported by environmentalists.

Public Works language prevailed in two key areas on which the Energy and Commerce bill was silent. It would mandate 600 dump cleanups by 1991 and require that treated dumps meet health standards set by the Clean Water Act.

The measure also would require the Environmental Protection Agency to identify for future action 1,600 of the nation's worst sites by

1988. The agency's current national priority list is about half that size.

Proponents of a strong bill say such requirements are needed if the EPA is to improve on a record that saw only six dumps cleaned up during the first five years of the Superfund program.

The compromise bill also would give citizens living near toxic sites the right to sue polluters to force a cleanup if the EPA is not acting against a dump and would require communities to be told about emissions of "acute hazards" from chemical plants.

The Superfund program has been in near-limbo since Sept. 30, when its revenue sources dried up with the expiration of the financing portion of the 1980 law.

While the two committees apparently avoided a major public battle over how the EPA should operate Superfund for the next five years, the House still will have to decide a big question: how to pay for an expanded cleanup effort.

Joseph Kennedy II plans to run

BOSTON (AP) — A third-generation member of the Kennedy clan has quietly made it known he plans to run for the congressional seat that set his uncle, John F. Kennedy, on the road to the presidency.

Joseph P. Kennedy II, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was expected to announce his candidacy today for the 8th Congressional District post being vacated by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

The 33-year-old Kennedy has already told local politicians he plans to enter the district's Democratic primary next September, and was tagged as the overnight front-runner even before his announcement.

There was no official confirmation from Kennedy or his family on Tuesday, but his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he thought Joseph "would make a great congressman."

The younger Kennedy sent a jolt through Massachusetts politics on Monday when word began circulating that he will run for the seat.

"He's a very likable, successful young man," said O'Neill, who is retiring and has made no

endorsement. "He'll be a strong candidate."

An attorney, James Roosevelt, is among seven other expected candidates in what promises to be a tough, expensive campaign for the Democratic nomination. His grandfather, Franklin D. Roosevelt, named the younger Kennedy's grandfather as ambassador to Britain.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy II is one of 11 children born to Robert and Ethel Kennedy, named for his eldest uncle, a Navy flier killed in World War II.

An inheritor of his family's great wealth and good looks, he also bears a family legacy of high political achievement and tragedy. Joseph was 11 when his uncle John was assassinated and 15 when his father was murdered while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

His brother David died of a drug overdose in a Florida hotel last year.

In the summer of 1973, when Joseph was 20, he was driving a jeep loaded with friends and relatives on the island of Nantucket when the vehicle overturned. The accident left passenger Pamela Kelley partially paralyzed.

Kennedy was found guilty of a negligent driving misdemeanor and fined \$100.

A graduate of Milton Academy and the University of Massachusetts, Kennedy founded Citizens Energy Corporation in 1979. The non-profit company has won praise for delivering low-cost heating fuel to the needy and helping poor families insulate their houses.

School taxes take half of property levies

AUSTIN (AP) — More than half the property taxes paid by Texans last year were collected by public school districts, the State Property Tax Board reports.

Ron Patterson, executive director of the board, said Tuesday that city, county and other local governments levied \$8.2 billion in property taxes during 1984 compared with \$7.2 billion the year before — which was 10 percent above 1982.

There is no state property tax. The average property tax burden was \$450.57 per capita in 1984, compared to \$416.86 in 1983.

Local property taxes made up 41 percent of all state and local taxes paid in 1984.

"The property tax is still the most important revenue source for

school districts, cities, counties and special districts such as utility, junior college and hospital districts," Patterson said.

He said school taxes, which made up 51 percent of the total, were increased 15 percent during the year, while city taxes, which made up 20 percent, went up 12 percent. Special districts, 12 percent of the total, raised their levies 16 percent. County taxes, which made up 17 percent of the total, were up only nine percent.

Patterson said the figures show that business taxpayers, including mineral producers, paid 52 percent of the school taxes, while owners of single-family residences paid 30 percent.

Farm properties, including rural acreage, paid less than eight

percent. "These figures show a gradual shift in the local tax base when you compare them with figures from previous years," Patterson said.

"Residential property, vacant lots, and commercial and industrial real estate have become increasingly important components of the local tax base. In the past, these properties were appraised less often than than utilities, mineral properties and industrial equipment.

"Their growing share of the tax base probably indicates better local appraisal efforts in recent years, resulting in appraised values that are closer to full market value," Patterson said.

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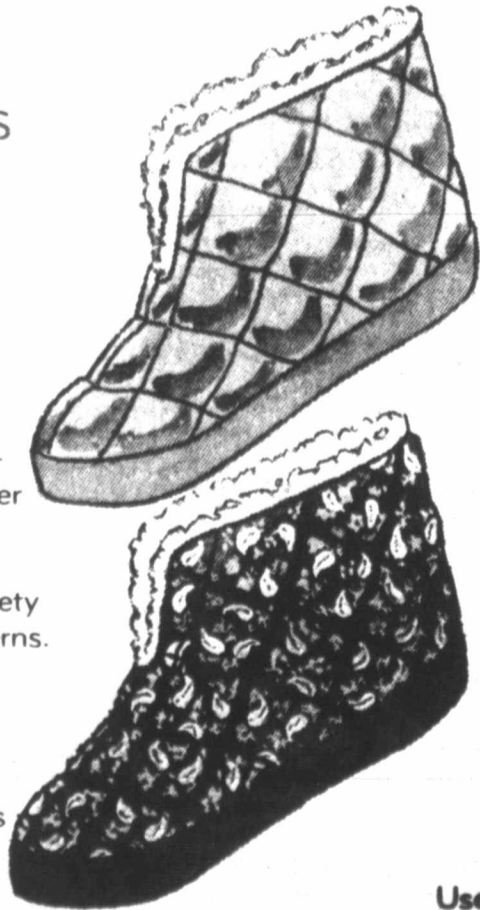
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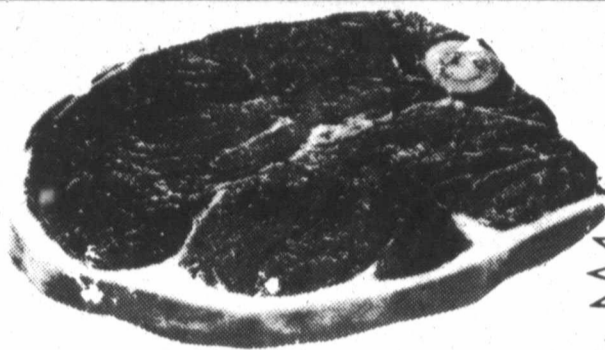


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SAFETY SPECIAL

Town in the path of Stacy Reservoir prepares for inevitable fate of moving

By HARRIETTE GRAVES
Brownwood Bulletin

LEADAY, Texas (AP) — It's not a big town. It's just a tiny dot on a Texas map.

Large or small, it doesn't matter to the 50 or so people whose families have lived there all of their lives. For them Leaday is home.

But it may not be home for too long. Leaday is preparing for the inevitable day when water from the Stacy reservoir will cover most of the little town.

Though it could be years before the water rises high enough to flood the town, the final days seem closer as engineers complete their survey for the reservoir.

The Stacy reservoir, long in the planning, will have 200 miles of shoreline, according to Richard Knox, a surveyor from Howell Engineering of Odessa.

The engineering team headed by Knox has been on the outskirts of Leaday since May surveying the boundary lines of the dam site area for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which will own the Stacy Dam.

"The purpose of the Stacy reservoir is to supply the growing municipal needs for additional water," said O.H. Ivie, general manager of the CRMWD. "Numerous cities in Central West Texas including Abilene and San Angelo will derive some of their water requirements from the Stacy reservoir," he said.

Approximately 19,000 acres in Coleman, Concho and Runtells counties will be covered by the lake, most of it in Coleman County.

The reservoir's shoreline will pass around many cities in these three counties, but the only community to be topped with lake water will be the township of Leaday, which occupies 20 to 30 acres. Even the town of Stacy, from which the dam takes its popular nickname, is spared the watery fate of Leaday.

"Looks like they could have named the dam after us," said Mary Alice Stephenson, one of the townspeople whose home will go under water.

Actually, authorities note that the name of the reservoir has not yet been officially determined, nevertheless, the "Stacy" moniker is firmly planted in the minds of Central Texans.

Until it became apparent that Leaday was going under water,

motorists passed through the small town with hardly a glance. But today it's different. People are stopping and looking.

For the people of the township, it's a time for remembering and planning ahead.

Leaday's hub of activity is the post office. It's old home week every morning and the atmosphere is one of camaraderie and the good, old-fashioned love-thy-neighbor custom.

Howard Stephenson is one of the townspeople who enjoys community life at the post office. Often at night men gather "to chew the fat" and to play dominoes. "We play to midnight and then set 'er down," he said.

A table at the back of the post office is set up for the nightly games. When it's time to go home, the table is carefully pushed back against the wall until the next time. The post office is on land that will be under water.

Stephenson, whose home is going under water, laughed about what the future holds for him. "I've been here all my life, and don't really own much. But the water's gonna take everything I've been around here 59 years. When I have to leave, I'll just take my hat and walk off," he said.

There's no telling when the town will vanish under a bed of water. One man said it might take a year

for the lake to fill up. But then again, it may be five years or 25 years. No one in town is sure.

Once the water reaches Leaday, the township will be gone. But there is land on higher ground that will be spared and there people could stay if they wished.

Randolph Wilson and his wife, Mary, who is assistant postmaster for the community, don't live in the heart of Leaday, but on higher ground. "It won't get what I've got," he said. "My place is above the water line. All of Leaday won't die; those who want to stay will just move up the hill," he said.

The Wilsons live seven miles north of Leaday but attend the only church in the community, the Baptist church, which has stood in the town for more than 40 years. The church building, which serves a congregation of about 30, is on land that will be covered by the reservoir.

Mary Alice Stephenson, who lives close to the post office, knows that her house will be gone before too many years. "I'm 81 years old, and I haven't thought too much about it yet, but if I live long enough, I guess I will just move to Coleman when I have to," she said.

She spoke wistfully when she mentioned the little Baptist Church and its minister, the Rev. Jack Skelton. "He's been minister here for as long as I can remember,"

Demos plan to dump donkey

DALLAS (AP) — It's dump-the-donkey time at the Democratic National Committee.

The committee has hired a corporate image-maker to come up with something more contemporary than the old floppy-eared party symbol.

Committee spokesman, John Florescu, said the idea is to counteract the party's image of "division and fractiousness."

"We want to put a new face on the party," he said.

Terry Michaels, another committee spokesman, said the new logo is being developed by Saul Bass of Hollywood, who has cooked up symbols for AT&T and United Airlines.

"We simply want to modernize," Michaels said.

While the new logo will adorn party stationery and publications, Michaels suspects the donkey will stubbornly refuse to stay out of pasture.

"The donkey as a symbol will be used at some point in the future in some way," he predicted.

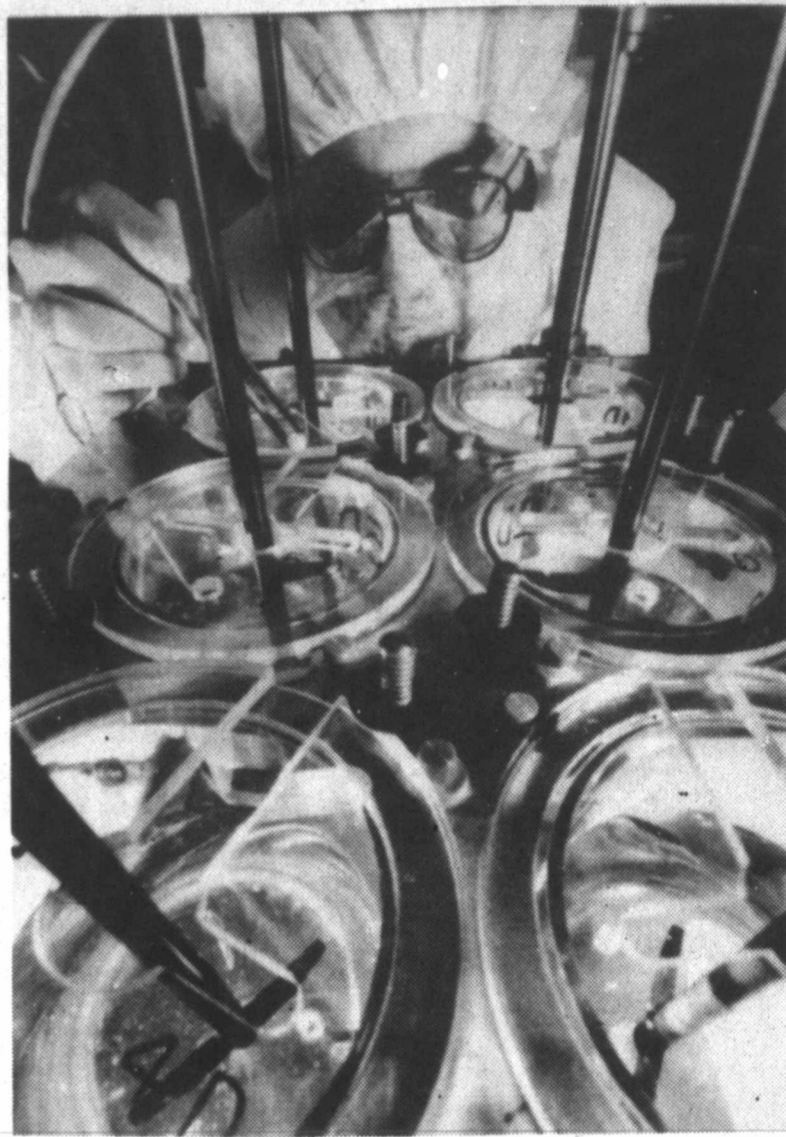
Although the donkey has long played feisty counterpart to the Republican Party's elephant, Michaels said it was never adopted as an official Democratic symbol.

Local officials from both parties said they don't believe a new logo will change the Democratic Party.

"Personally, I don't think it makes one iota of a difference," said Mike McKool, Dallas County Democratic Chairman.

McKool's counterpart, Republican Fred Meyer, said a new symbol won't help the Democrats "change their public perception as being tired and out-of-date."

"Getting rid of the donkey is not going to help," he said.



QUALITY CONTROL — Quality assurance technician Mark Nippoldt watches quality control testing procedures at Riker Laboratories-3M testing facility in Northridge, Calif., where the company is producing Tambacor (flecainide acetate), the first in a new class of drugs just approved by the FDA for treatment of irregular heart rhythms. (AP Laserphoto)

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Dumpers leave heartache on road

By DONNA FIELDER
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Just before Jim Cundall drags the mutilated body of a dog off the highway, he photographs the remains. He has a dozen or so of the grisly pictures, and he'd like to see them published in the newspaper.

If the people who dump dogs in his neighborhood were forced to look at the pictures and could see what happens to their animals, he believes, they might stop "taking them to the country to find a good home."

Cundall and his wife, Edwinia, live off east U.S. 380 on Mosley Road, and their son and daughter-in-law live nearby. The road is a favorite dumping place for unwanted animals, he said. Cars routinely pull off the highway behind a large mound of gravel there, open the door, push out a dog and drive away.

The problem is widespread in unincorporated areas of the county, officials say, but they have yet to determine the best action to take to solve it. The Commissioners Court has discussed hiring an animal control officer, but so far have not been able to agree that this would really help the problem.

Meanwhile, people just outside the city limits find new dogs on their doorsteps or dead ones in their ditches almost daily.

"People think the dog will find a good home," Cundall said. "But mostly, they're hit by a car or truck on the highway. Sometimes they die quickly; sometimes it takes a long time. I stop when I see a dead one on the road and at least get it out of the way."

The animals are used to being taken care of and have no idea now to fend for themselves, said Cundall's daughter-in-law, Cynthia.

"What usually happens is they hang around the gravel pile awhile, waiting for their owner to come back. You see them every time you

pass. First, they run to the road every time a car goes by, thinking their owner has come back for them. By the next day, they only raise their heads, and by the third day, they're just lying there. They've been betrayed."

Most animals starve to death, the Cundalls said. Others form packs and kill small animals, including chickens and cats. Rabies is a concern. The dogs are dangerous to people as well as farm animals.

Some of the neighbors routinely shoot strays, Cundall said. "I can't shoot a dog. I can't. What we wind up doing is trying to find homes for them, or taking them in to town to the pound, and that's expensive if you do it often enough."

Mrs. Cundall said she and her husband have adopted more animals than she can remember in the years they've lived on Mosley Road. And they've fed and cleaned up many animals they later found homes for. Some are hopeless, she said, and must be taken to the pound.

"The last one we took to the pound was a springer spaniel," she said. "It was covered with fleas and sores — a walking skeleton."

"The last one we had put down cost us \$65," Cundall said. "It cost more because it was night and it was overtime."

Cynthia recalls one evening when she heard a meowing sound as she drove in from a trip to the grocery.

"I looked for the meowing and saw this little black cat crawling through the grass, dragging its back legs. It didn't seem to be in pain — just purred when you petted it — it had been hit by a car and was paralyzed in back. We fed it and took it to the vet. He said there was an operation that might work, but it was very expensive. He advised putting it to sleep. We did, and it cost us \$35."

Laddie is one of the lucky ones. The younger Cundalls adopted the

collie-shepherd mix dog about a year ago.

"He stayed at the gravel pile for a week, just waiting for his owner," Cynthia said. "We just couldn't stand to watch it. Finally we brought him to the house. He was scared to death of men. He would just fall down on his back when a man came near him. Obviously, he'd been beaten. But we took him in and he's just fine now. Spoiled to death. But he is definitely an exception. We can't take them all in, and we can't find them all homes."

About the only alternative to the problem for people like the Cundalls right now is to take the animals to the Denton animal control center and pay the fee to have them taken in. Charges are \$5 for an adult animal and \$5 for every four in a litter under 12 weeks old, said Nonie Cull, director.

"Little Elm and Vacatio Village have contracts with us to take animals; they have their own animal control officers," Ms. Cull said. "Any resident of Denton County can bring an animal in and pay the fee. We'll hold it 96 hours to be claimed by an owner, we don't have room to save the others. This year, we'll have handled 5,000 animals by the end of the year."

County Judge Buddy Cole said the Commissioners Court has discussed hiring a county animal control officer, and that he has been ready to vote for it twice, but was talked out of it by another commissioner. One officer would be on call 24 hours a day, he said, and by the time an officer in one end of the county answered a call at the other end, the dog in question probably would be long gone.

"The court's real leery about spending money without knowing what we're going to get," Cole said. "I think we're at the point of having to spend some and find out what happens."

People in the county are tired of spending their money to take care of other people's animals, the Cundalls said. And they're tired of dealing with heartbreaking consequences of other people's thoughtlessness.

It's much kinder to put an animal to sleep than to drop it down a country road, the Cundalls said. And it's much more fair to the people who live down those roads.

"People in the country have their own animals," Edwinia said. "They don't need any more animals to be responsible for."

"I'm sick of taking care of other people's animals," she said. "Sick of it."

Steer will raise money for Shriners

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frosty, the American Royal Grand Champion steer, was donated to the Shriners on Monday to help raise money for burn units in Shriners hospitals.

Frosty, who weighs 1,240 pounds, was purchased by Guaranteed Foods Inc. of Kansas City for \$17,000. Tom Williams, president of Guaranteed, donated the steer to representatives of the Ararat and Abdullah shrine temples.

Williams said he got the idea for the donation after learning that

Frosty was raised by a former patient of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and its Burn Institute in Galveston, Texas. Steven Herzog of Sealy, Texas, was burned over 88 percent of his body in a fire eight years ago that killed eight members of his family.

It has not been determined how Frosty will be used in fund-raising.

Guaranteed Foods has donated the grand champion steer to charity in seven of the past eight years.



DOG DUMPERS LEAVE HEARTACHE — Cynthia Cundall pets Laddie, one of the few dogs who have found a home after being dumped outside Denton. The Cundall family has adopted several abandoned pets over the years.

TDC lands sales fails again

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second time, the Texas Department of Corrections failed Tuesday to get any bids for the sale of prison system land that would finance new corrections facilities.

"We're going to have to look at our options and consider making some improvements on the land," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, "but we are not going to panic. We are not going to have any fire sale. We are not going to give it away."

Sealed bids were invited Tuesday for the sale of 3,700 acres of prison land in Fort Bend and Harris counties.

The land office said there were about 15 inquiries about the land but no bids were submitted.

A previous land sale scheduled Sept. 17 for 2,000 acres valued at \$17 million had similar results, no bids despite numerous inquiries.

Mauro said the land office and the TDC would take a look at the situation and might be able to announce in a few days what the next step would be.

"If we could have had the sale two years ago, we probably could have turned this land asset into a cash asset. The same thing might happen two years from now, but apparently not right now," Mauro said.

Mauro said a number of improvements had been made to the land first offered in the September sale, including the upgrading of a state highway through the property, in hopes of making it more attractive to buyers.

During the 1985 Legislature, the

land office and TDC were directed to sell about 6,000 acres of land in Fort Bend and Harris counties to raise \$125 million. Proceeds from the land sale are intended to finance new state prison facilities.

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FOOD

Try basics of baking delicious holiday cookies

Christmas cookie baking is one of the nicest customs of the holiday season. Though time consuming, you can still fit it into a busy schedule with a little planning.

These quick-and-easy recipes will provide an attractive array of cookies that go well with any kind of holiday entertaining. Many are the "do-ahead" kind. Mix the dough one night, store in the refrigerator or freezer for several days and then bake at your convenience.

The following recipes keep mixing time to a minimum.

Carolers' Cookies are rolled, cut into festive holiday shapes, baked and frosted with a tinted powdered sugar icing. Decorate them any way you please — it's part of the fun that everyone can enjoy.

Cherry Charms, a refrigerator dough, are made with green and red candied cherries. Rolled in pecans, then wrapped and chilled, the cookies are sliced just before baking.

Date Swirls, another easy rolled cookie dough, have brown sugar, cinnamon and date filling. The dough freezes well and makes it easy to slice and bake.

Mincemeat Oatmeal Drops — one of the easiest cookies to make — are quick to mix with ready-to-use mincemeat, old-fashioned oats, brown sugar and margarine.

CAROLERS' COOKIES

1 c. soft margarine
1 c. granulated sugar

2 eggs
½ t. vanilla
¾ c. flour
½ t. baking powder
½ t. baking soda
½ t. salt

Frosting

2 c. sifted powdered sugar
3 T. milk
Food coloring

Beat margarine and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Chill. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to ¼-inch thickness; cut with assorted 3-inch cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees, four to six minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool.

Combine powdered sugar and milk; mix well. Tint as desired with food coloring. Frost cookies. Decorate as desired. Makes approximately four dozen.

CHERRY CHARMS

1 c. margarine
1 c. sugar
2 T. milk
1 t. vanilla
¾ c. flour
½ t. salt

½ c. chopped green candied cherries
½ c. chopped red candied cherries
1 c. finely chopped pecans

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in milk and vanilla. Add combined flour, salt and cherries; mix well. Shape dough into two 12-inch rolls; roll in pecans. Wrap securely; chill

several hours or overnight. Cut rolls into ¼-inch slices; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Approximately seven dozen.

DATE SWIRL COOKIES

1 (8 oz.) pkg. chopped pitted dates
¼ c. granulated sugar
¼ c. water

½ c. soft margarine
½ c. granulated sugar
½ c. packed brown sugar

1 egg
2 c. flour
½ t. baking soda
½ t. cinnamon
½ t. salt

Combine dates, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook, stirring occasionally, over low heat until dates are softened. Cool. Beat margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Blend in egg. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to 10x14-inch rectangle. Spread date mixture on dough. Roll up from long end. Wrap securely; chill. Cut roll into ¼-inch slices; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes approximately three dozen.

TIP: For easy slicing, freeze dough for several hours or overnight. Slice frozen dough; bake as directed.

MINCEMEAT OATMEAL DROPS

¾ c. soft margarine
½ c. packed brown sugar
½ c. granulated sugar

1 egg
1 c. ready-to-use mincemeat
1 t. vanilla
½ c. flour
1 t. baking powder
½ t. salt

2 c. old-fashioned or quick oats, uncooked

Beat margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Blend in egg, mincemeat and vanilla. Add combined flour, baking powder and salt; mix well. Stir in oats. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of dough onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 4½ dozen.



COOKIE BASICS - The secret to making holiday cookies that both look and taste delicious every time is basic — start with quality ingredients and use the basics of cooking. For entertaining this season, guests will love these tempting

Cookie baking pointers

To be sure that all your cookies say "this season is special and so are my guests," here are some helpful cookie basics.

Ingredients:

—Use large eggs for baking.
—Don't substitute granulated sugar when a recipe calls for powdered sugar.

—Only use synthetic sweeteners in recipes specifically developed for them.

—If unsure about a substitution, the rule is don't do it.

—It's important to beat margarine and sugar until well creamed to help sugar start to dissolve and to incorporate air into the dough for a light cookie. Be sure stick margarine is softened before beating or for convenience, use soft margarine.

Baking:

—Preheat the oven so cookies are assured of uniform baking temperature.

—Use flat cookies sheets with low or no sides. High-sided pans prevent proper browning.

—Shiny baking sheets yield the most evenly baked and browned cookies. If using dark pans, reduce the oven temperature 25 degrees to reduce the risk of burning.

—Use baking pans that fit your oven properly — allow two inches from their edge to each side of the oven. Substitute the back of any large pan for a cookie sheet.

Storage:

—Cool cookies thoroughly on a rack in single layers before storing.

—To keep cookies soft or chewy, store in an airtight container. To keep crunchy cookies from becoming limp, keep in a loosely covered container in a cool, dry place. To crisp softened cookies, heat them in a 300 degree oven for five minutes.

—Bake cookies can be stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks or the freezer for nine to 12 months if wrapped in moisture and vaporproof plastic bags or containers.

—Many cookie doughs freeze nicely — refrigerator doughs as well as rolled and drop cookie doughs. Store in freezer containers up to two months. Thaw three to six hours in refrigerator. Bake within 24 hours.



"Texas is a state of mind and heart."

—Dan Rather

★ TEXAS CELEBRITY ★ RECIPE

DAN RATHER'S FAVORITE BRISKET

Brisket
Celery salt
3 oz. liquid smoke
Salt
½ c. Worcestershire sauce
Garlic salt
Lemon pepper
Onion salt
Pepper
1 small bottle barbecue sauce

Sprinkle brisket with celery salt, garlic salt, lemon pepper and onion salt. Center in a heavy piece of foil, sprinkle with liquid smoke, and fold sides of foil over to seal in packet. Refrigerate overnight.

Six and a half hours before serving, open packet, season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce, re-seal and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees) for five hours. Uncover and pour barbecue sauce over brisket. Cook one additional hour, uncovered. Let sit for 20 minutes before slicing. Serve with remaining sauce.

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LIFESTYLES

Intuition at work

'Feeling' your way to success

By ANNETTE FOGILINO

NEA — "If an intuitive person and a practical person are riding in a car together and they both smell smoke, the practical person will be inclined to look out the window and maybe in the rearview mirror, and wonder where the smoke is coming from. The intuitive person will most likely scream, 'Stop the car! The engine must be on fire!'"

This description by a social worker who considers herself an intuitive type illustrates how most intuitive people rely on their feelings — maybe not quite to the same extreme, but nevertheless, they trust themselves.

The social worker, although she mocks her own intuitive abilities, believes she uses her hunches successfully in treating her clients.

In the past, most businessmen and professionals believed that intuition was something to be avoided; men, especially, considered intuition pure hocus-pocus.

Why have men not often relied on their intuitions for business purposes?

Many men can't even tell that they have intuitive capabilities. "A lot of men who come to me for psychotherapy say they feel numb inside," says Linda Barbanel, a New York psychotherapist.

"And because intuition is purely a gut feeling — not intellectual and logical — many men don't trust intuition when they do feel it. The strong, silent John Wayne type is still very prevalent today. This type is not inclined to trust feelings. And trust is strictly an intuitive emotion."



The ability to make the appropriate decisions is what a successful manager must do best — regardless of the mechanism for coming to such decisions.

A management training study used by International Paper Co. (titled *Different Drums and Different Drummers*) identifies two different types of employers: the sensation — preferring (the sensible) and the intuition — preferring employer. When a sensation — preferring employer interviews someone for placement, he wants to know what experience the applicant has had.

The intuitive — preferring employer, on the other hand, is likely to have confidence not in what the applicant has done in the past, but in what an applicant verbalizes about the future of the organization — what he would do in a hypothesized situation, what he might see as possibilities for growth for the organization, or how he would propose to handle a given problem.

These two types of employers also differ in their management styles. According to the study, "The sensation-oriented manager notices the actual and wants to deal with that. He or she will focus on what actually happened rather than worrying too much about what might have been or what will be in the future. These people are usually accurate in observing details, because when a sensible type approaches something, his eyes tend to pick up a specific element."

This is not the case with an intuitive type. Intuitive managers will scan a situation and focus on only what preoccupied them, sometimes missing details noted by a sensible type.

"The intuitive lives in anticipation," the study notes. "Whatever is, can be better or different, and is seen only as a way station. Consequently, intuitives often experience a vague sense of dissatisfaction and restlessness. They seem somewhat bothered by reality, constantly looking toward possibilities of changing or improving the actual."

This "vague sense of dissatisfaction" has led many business people on their way to the top.

In her new book, "Feminine Leadership" or "How to Succeed in Business Without Being One of the Boys" (Times Books), Marilyn Loden cites a study showing that men who indicated that they relied more heavily on intuition were those in top management positions. (Whether this is what got them to the top, or whether they just felt more secure in using and admitting

intuition is another question.)

In any case, writes Loden, "In their approach to problem-solving, it seems that women managers and top male executives have much in common."

Women seem to have a more finely developed sense of intuition because of a combination of biological and sociological differences. A study done by neuropsychologist Jerre Levy at the University of Chicago showed that the female brain may be less lateralized than the male brain. This would allow the more closely connected hemisphere of the female brain to communicate more rapidly, assessing details and nuances quicker.

"Also, women have been brought up to accept their feelings more," says Barbanel. "Women are allowed to play more, be creative, while men have always been taught the importance of rational, logical thinking and remaining cool and unemotional when making a decision."

It's no coincidence that more and more women are becoming entrepreneurs. According to Joan Rachel Goldberg, author of "High-Tech Career Strategies for Women" (Macmillan Publishing): "Many successful entrepreneurs are highly intuitive. To accomplish all that entrepreneurs must to survive, energy and drive are often insufficient. A finely honed intuitive sense often provides the extra ingredient for success."

There may be something more to that "gut" feeling after all.



Dear Abby

End of long relationship doesn't end woman's pain

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago, our next-door neighbors (I'll call them Betty and Roger) terminated a long-term relationship, after which Roger moved to the other side of town to live in his travel trailer. He and my husband are close friends, so Roger drives over to visit us frequently. Betty still cares for Roger, who has been playing with her feelings — trying to get her back into bed, but refusing to make a commitment. Betty told him last week to stay out of her life because just seeing him was too painful, but he seems unmoved by her pain.

Betty has asked us to please not let Roger visit us. My husband thinks this is ridiculous and says she must get over him.

Betty is considering selling her house and moving away to avoid the pain of seeing Roger. (She cries at the sight of his car parked in front of our house.)

Abby, should we ask Roger to refrain from visiting us? And how can I help Betty get over him?

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can help Betty get over Roger by insisting that she get counseling in order to deal with her lovesick feelings. ("Love" is a mental condition; sometimes it's a mental disease.)

Your husband is right. If Betty can't handle seeing Roger (or his car), instead of insisting that Roger be kept out of her sight, she will have to get over him.

DEAR ABBY: I have two grown daughters and a 6-month-old baby boy who is especially dear to me because his father died while waiting for a heart transplant. (He was only 33 years old.) It was my second marriage and his first.

I was five months pregnant when I lost my husband. We had been married a little less than a year. I was 45.

I need one of your good answers when strangers ask me if the baby is my grandson. Some even suggest that he was an "accident," which hurts me deeply as he was a very much wanted child. I suppose when

he goes to school he will be asked if I am his grandmother! Please help me.

STUMPED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR STUMPED: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your husband. It is obvious that you loved him very much.

When your son is mistaken for a grandson, simply say, "No, he is my youngest child." Say it with a smile, and keep in mind that the person is probably just trying to be friendly.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 10 years to a man who always had a roving eye. He recently contracted herpes. He claims he got it from a "john" at work. Divorce is out of the question, so I will just have to learn to live with this situation.

What do you think about his explanation that he picked up herpes from a john?

FAITHFUL FOOL

DEAR FAITHFUL: I doubt that he got it from a john. A Jane would be more likely.

DEAR ABBY: I have been laughing about the ladies who complained because of workmen showing up with their kids.

Well, ha ha ha! They haven't seen anything yet. My cleaning woman brought her husband to my house every week for over a year. He ate, smoked and watched TV while she worked.

I am an old woman with osteoporosis and I use a walker. I had to fix lunch and coffee for him. I finally got fed up and let the woman go and told her why. Who needs a deal like that? Not me.

M.N. IN THELMA, KY.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Piano recital to feature Christmas music

"What Would Christmas Be Without Music," is the theme of the recital of Lois Fagan's piano students at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in Tarpley's Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler.

The program will feature four piano numbers, solos, and group singing followed by refreshments. "O Come All Ye Faithful - Adeste Fideles" played on four pianos will open the recital. Performing in this number is to be Cria Sharp, Kathy Smith, Linda Davis and Mrs. Fagan.

Other students scheduled to

perform in the recital are Danny Schmitto, "The First Noel;" Karen Brass, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas;" Michelle Hartsock, "Jingle Bells;" Debra Smith, "Santa's Coming;" Kevin Monds, "Star of the East;" Dawn Shannon, "White Christmas;" Sharon Smith, "Winter Wonderland;" Jerrie Douglas, "Carol of the Drum;" Anne Bingham, "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow;" Angie Schmitto, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town;" Melody Dennis, "Winter Wonderland;" Lisa Davis, "The Christmas Song;" Shelly

Britton, "Blue Christmas;" Kathy Smith, "White Christmas;" Carla Sharp, "Silver Bells;" and Linda Davis and Trish Sanders will both play, "Silent Night."

A special part of the program will be Christmas carols played on four pianos by students from grade

school, junior high and high school for group singing.

Soloist Kath Smith is to sing "White Christmas," accompanied by Mrs. Fagan.

The public is invited to attend the performance of Mrs. Fagan's piano students.

College offers course in first aid training

A course in first aid training is scheduled Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Instructor is to be Tom Leggett, city fire marshal. The class is open to the public; however, the

course is designed to help day care workers and directors meet Department of Human Resources requirements.

For more information on tuition and book fees, call the college at 665-8801.

Local DAR to meet

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is to meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, in the home of Mrs. J.R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

A program on "Christmas Seasons of Yesteryears in Our Country," is to be presented by Mrs. Emmett Osborne. All members are urged to attend.



GOVERNOR'S GUESTS—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly Jr. of Pampa are shown here at a reception and dinner marking the 40th anniversary of the Oklahoma LP-Gas Association, recently, in the Governor's Mansion in Oklahoma City. Oklahoma Governor and Mrs. Nigh and the officers and directors of the association acted as hosts for the evening. During brief remarks, Governor Nigh noted the impact LP Gas has had in improving the quality of life for people in the rural areas of Oklahoma during the past 40 years. (Special photo)

Women set up Greek tourist cooperative

AMBELAKIA, Greece (AP) — A group of women in this village have revived a 200-year-old idea by setting up a tourism and textile cooperative intended to give them an independent income and keep their community alive.

The 10-million drachmas (\$63,000) state-funded project, modeled on a flourishing women's cooperative on the Aegean island of Lesbos (Mylene), was masterminded by the government's new Secretariat for Equality.

"We've got women from 18 to 70 in the cooperative. The only criterion was having a room in your house that could be converted for tourists to stay in," Vasiliki Derveni, 30, the cooperative president, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

By next summer, 25 rooms will be ready for tourists seeking a quiet vacation and old-fashioned Greek village cooking, if all goes according to plan.

Set on a hillside above the spectacular Vale of Tempe, a wooded gorge 220 miles north of Athens, Ambelakia was the site of a successful cooperative in the 1770s.

Villagers grouped together to grow cotton on the plain below Ambelakia, spin and dye yarn a brilliant crimson from locally cultivated madder-root and market it all over Europe.

The "Joint Fellowship of Ambelakiots," as the cooperative was known, opened branches in such trading cities as London, Constantinople and Odessa.

"The cooperative was agricultural, industrial and commercial. It had a philanthropic side too, contributing funds for schools, libraries, dispensaries and even printing presses all over the district for 50 years," Mrs. Derveni said.

But most of the imposing stone and timber mansions stand derelict. At the height of Ambelakia's prosperity, they were elegant dwellings, with oak paneled drawing rooms and frescoed ceilings.

In 1810 Napoleon confiscated 20 million gold francs the Ambelakiots had deposited in the Bank of Vienna, and the village never recovered. A plague epidemic and competition from steam-powered spinning mills in

England hastened the village's decline.

In recent years, villagers have abandoned Ambelakia to settle in the city of Larissa, the region's industrial center.

In its heyday, the cooperative employed more than 6,000 workers. Now the village has just 470 residents, most of them past middle age.

"There's only a handful of children at the elementary school. The new cooperative is vital to keeping Ambelakia alive," said Constantina Papadatou, 28, who runs a newly opened branch of the Agricultural Bank in the village and is economic consultant to the cooperative.

Its members are attending seminars this winter on bookkeeping, catering and the tourist trade, organized by the government's adult education program.

"The initial reaction from men in the cafes was suspicion mixed with a little scorn. But now they see what's happening, they're positive about the project," Mrs. Derveni said.

The women plan to open a

restaurant, sell preserves, and weave rugs at a renovated workshop once used by the original cooperative. They have started growing madder-root again to rediscover the dye that made Ambelakia famous.

Ambelakia is one of several women's cooperatives backed by Premier Andreas Papandreou's Socialist government, which says it is committed to promoting decentralization, cooperatives and women's equality.

"Village women have led a marginal existence for centuries, working on the land but getting no pay in their own name. Running a cooperative teaches management skills and offers a shot at financial independence," Sue Laiou-Antoniou, the premier's adviser on women's affairs, said.

The pioneer women's farm cooperative founded at Petra in Mytilene two years ago has attracted hundreds of foreign tourists wanting a taste of Greek village life.

Petra did so well that the local men asked to join. But these projects will stay exclusively female.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985

ACROSS

- Not difficult
- 950, Roman
- Soothe
- Charles Lamb
- Island of the Aegean
- Spirit
- Loter
- Camp bed
- East Indian cereal grass
- Soda water
- Ventilated
- Swiss river
- One (Ger.)
- 910, Roman
- Short book
- Nest
- Measure of type
- River fish
- Ursa
- Ear (pref.)
- Employing
- Lightweight plastic
- Dissenting vote
- Bank payment (abbr.)
- TV network
- Common practice
- Associates
- Island in the Mediterranean
- Labor group (abbr.)
- Housetop feature
- Clumsy fellow
- Aurora
- Awry
- Diminutive suffix
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Cologne (Ger.)

DOWN

- Electric fish
- Lily genus
- Window part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	H	O	D	L	E	A	D	E	D	
Q	U	E	E	L	E	V	I	N	E	
A	L	A	S	A	D	R	E	N	A	L
S	T	E	T	T	E	D	I	S	E	
T	A	R	S	R	I	D	E	T	I	E
E	R	S	R	I	T	E	A	T	E	O
L	E	A	D	E	R	I	N	E	S	
A	I	R	E	E	A	V	E	O	S	S
I	N	T	R	A	C	E	R	R	U	L
G	L	E	A	N	E	R	O	I	S	E
N	E	S	T	E	R	I	D	L	E	R
P	O	T	T	E	R	R	E	S	T	

ACROSS

- Conference site, 1945
- Roman orator
- Tie up
- (a boat)
- Landing boat
- Weirdness
- Winglike
- Wise one
- Novelist
- Bagnold
- Author Grey
- Become ill
- Poetic contraction
- Driver's compartments
- Convene
- Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- President's no
- Skinny
- River in Norway
- Short-tempered
- Water
- Frequently (poet.)
- Shield boss
- Individual
- From one side to the other
- Prowl
- River in the Congo
- Coin opening
- Touch
- Grafting twig
- Villain in "Othello"
- Kniveel
- Observed
- Fair grade

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A self-improvement project could lead to wonderful new gains. If you build on your co-workers' suggestions, be sure to share the credit. A minor matter could get blown out of proportion. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone says one thing but means another. Conflict could be unavoidable. Stick to battles you know you can win. You benefit from learning your opponents' true feelings.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your well-thought-out schedule could be disrupted by unforeseen events. Be flexible. Your original ideas make you very valuable to an employer. If one financial backer lets you down, look for another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your concentration is excellent as you tackle a complex project. Teamwork will boost profits. People go out of their way to accommodate you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mate or partner may be irritable due to a misunderstanding at work. Tread softly. Politics holds special interest for you now!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not confide things about your personal life to your co-workers. Something said in haste could come back to haunt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A creative project can be sold for a wonderful profit. Insist on getting good value for your money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family members could act mysterious. Remember, it's almost Christmas!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An influential individual could complicate your day with an off-the-wall request.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An indecisive attitude could bring a project to a halt. Sort out your priorities before continuing work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A highly opinionated loved one could cause difficulties at home. An older person helps calm the troubled waters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative ideas abound! Jot down those you can't use right now for future reference.

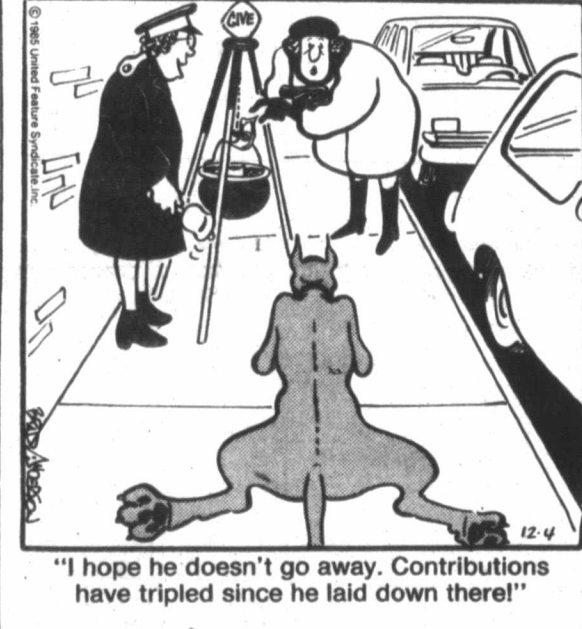
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



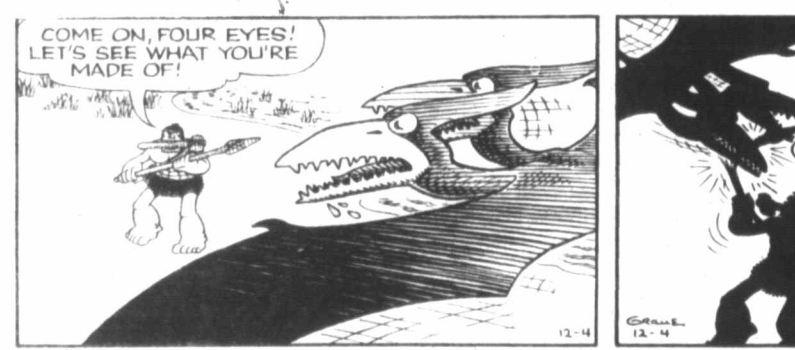
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



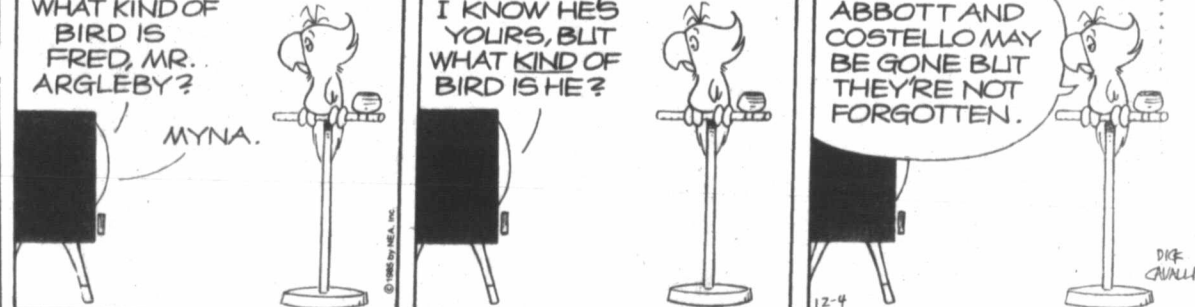
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



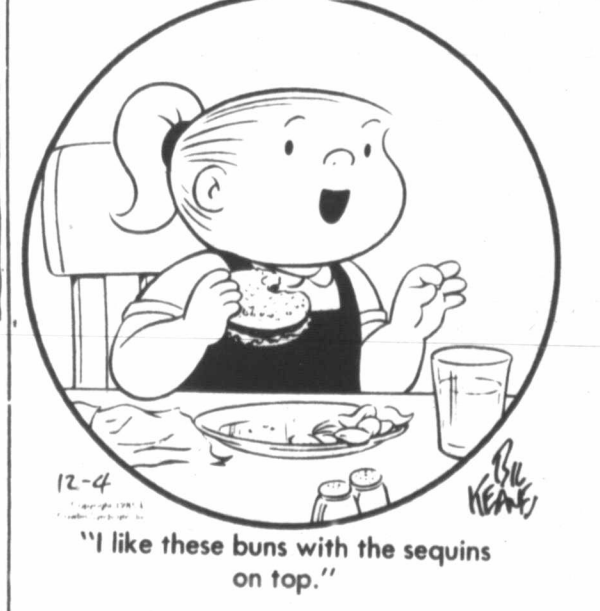
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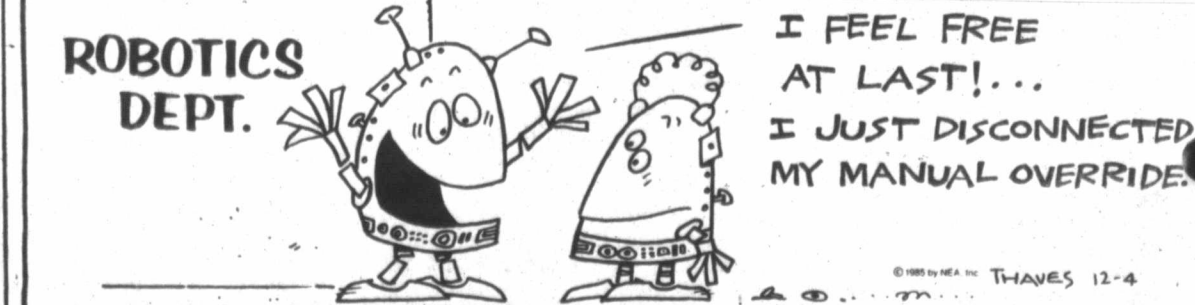
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



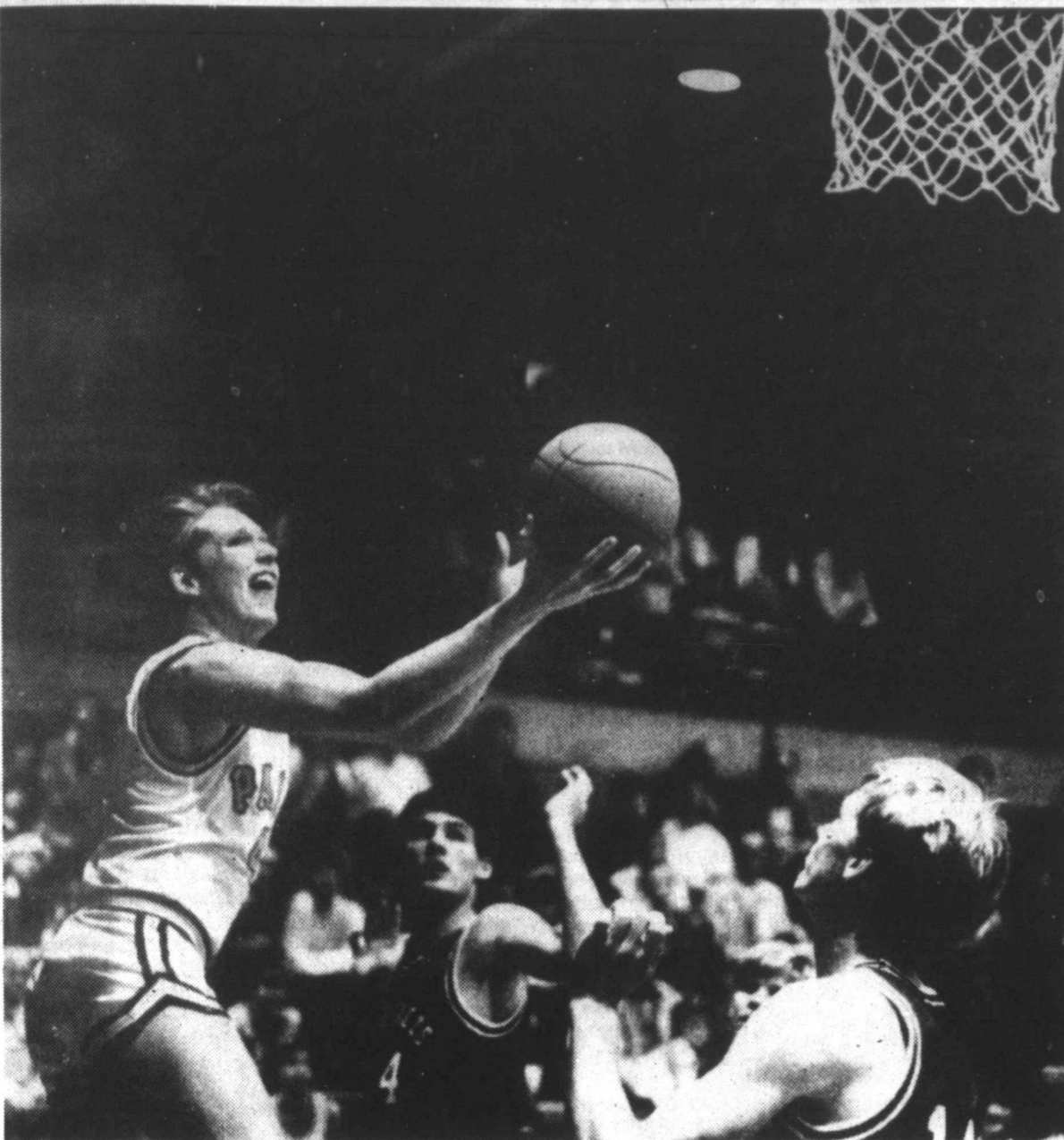
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters roll by Hereford



SCOOP SHOT — Pampa's Mike Lynn puts up an underhanded shot during a non-district game with Hereford Tuesday night. The Harvesters won their third straight game, defeating Hereford, 65-51. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Pampa hit almost 60 percent of its shots from the floor in rolling to a 65-51 win over outmanned Hereford Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa improved its record to 5-2 with its third win in a row. Hereford dropped to 2-4.

Pampa did spot the visitors a 4-0 lead, but then the Harvesters ran off the next seven points and never trailed again.

Petrie Davis was unstoppable beneath the basket as the burly 6-3 senior led all scorers with 20 points, hitting nine of 11 shots from the floor. His inside shot at the midway mark of the fourth quarter gave Pampa its largest lead of the night at 55-39. Davis also pulled down nine rebounds.

"Petie had a good game, but he needs to work harder to get open," said Pampa head coach Garland Nichols. "The players did a good job of getting him the ball."

Hereford, which suited up only nine players for the game, was led in scoring by Bobby Baker with 16. Baker hit nine of 10 shots from the foul line down the stretch to keep Hereford in the game.

In fact, 75 percent foul shooting on 21 of 28 shots was the only statistic that kept Hereford in the game. From the floor, the

Whitefaces were only successful on 37 percent of their attempts. After hitting their first two shots from the floor, the Whitefaces missed their next eight.

Pampa led at halftime, 29-22, and outscored Hereford, 10-4, in the opening minutes of the third quarter to build up a comfortable cushion.

Nichols wasn't all that pleased with the way his Harvesters played, despite the victory.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," Nichols said. "We just didn't want to put them away bad enough."

Nichols was pleased the field goal shooting as the Harvesters hit four of their first five shots to start the game and six in a row the second quarter.

"Anytime a team can hit 60 percent from the floor, you've got to be happy with that," Nichols said. "It was one of the best shooting games we've had this season."

Donovan Lewis added 11 points for the Harvesters while Vibert Ryan came off the bench to toss in 10 points and collect six rebounds.

Also scoring for Pampa were Lonnie Mills, eight; Paul Simpson, six; Grant Gamblin, four; Matt Martindale, two; Mike Lynn, two,

and Mike Glover, two. Reserve center Carl Tardy chipped in 13 for the Whitefaces, a Class 5A team.

Pampa enters the Bi-State Classic tomorrow in Lawton, Okla., meeting Lawton Eisenhower at 4 p.m. in the Lawton High School gym.

"Eisenhower has a 6-4 player who is a tremendous jumper," Nichols said. "They had an average team last year, so they should be better this season."

The Harvesters finished fifth in the tournament last season. Pampa won the title in 1982-83 and lost in the finals in 1981-82.

"We're looking forward to this tournament," Nichols said. "We want to work on being consistent night in and night out."

Pampa also won the junior varsity game, 59-55, as the Shockers snapped a three-game losing streak.

Jason Farmer led Pampa with 16 points, followed by Mark Spain with 13.

Johnson led Hereford with 12.

Pampa hosts a junior varsity tournament this week with the Shockers meeting Dumas at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in first-round action.

Faust contacted by Columbia

By The Associated Press

Vanderbilt and San Diego State were without coaches, and a couple of other schools were looking to fill vacancies created earlier as Gerry Faust's name surfaced once again in the continuing wave of changes in the college football coaching ranks.

George MacIntyre resigned Tuesday at Vanderbilt, San Diego State officially announced the firing of Doug Scovil, and Faust, the ousted Notre Dame coach, has been contacted by Columbia of the Ivy League, sources told The Associated Press.

At the same time, published reports said Minnesota had offered its head coaching job to Maryland Coach Bobby Ross, who was pondering the change. Minnesota needs to fill the vacancy created when Lou Holtz quit to coach Notre Dame.

MacIntyre resigned after a 3-7-1 season at Vanderbilt, citing "the continuous rise in academic standards" as one of the reasons he had difficulty maintaining a quality program.

"I certainly don't condemn the university for these standards," he added, "because in my opinion, there is none better. But I am stating the facts as I see them."

In seven seasons at Vanderbilt, MacIntyre was 25-52-1.

A possible successor in Rice Coach Watson Brown was rumored even before the firing. While not denying the possibility, Brown said, "I have a dad-gummed good job here. . . . If and when any official at Vanderbilt talks to me, then I'll make a decision whether or not to talk to them or just let it go from there."

Brown is an alumnus of Vanderbilt and a former MacIntyre assistant.

The announcement of Scovil's firing at San Diego State came several days after reports began that he would not be retained. The announcement came at the same time school officials announced that Fred Miller, former Arizona State administrator, was hired as

athletic director. The Aztecs finished 5-6-1 this season and were 24-32-3 in Scovil's five seasons.

Columbia fired its coach, Jim Garrett, last week, causing a great deal of unhappiness among players. Athletic director Al Paul met Tuesday with 110 varsity and freshman players, saying "I know that many of you are disappointed at what happened."

Paul said the search for a new coach would "move ahead" quickly, and a source close to the university told The AP that one of the men contacted was Faust.

According to today's editions of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, Ross will decide within 24 hours whether he will leave Maryland for Minnesota. If he declines the offer, Minnesota defensive coordinator John Getunikst will be offered the job, the newspaper said.

Minnesota athletic director Paul Giel has denied broadcast reports that Ross was offered the job, but the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch reported Tuesday that Ross was in Minneapolis Monday to discuss the job. Getunikst confirmed the report.

Cowboys 'dash for cash'

IRVING, Texas (AP)— The Thanksgiving holiday is over for the Dallas Cowboys and they are into what running back Tony Dorsett calls "the dash for cash."

They have three tough games in a row, starting at Cincinnati on Sunday, with the New York Giants coming to Texas Stadium on Dec. 15, and ending in San Francisco Dec. 22 against the 49ers.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he'd take two out of three.

"I think two out of three would be an outstanding performance for us," said Landry. "All I know is we are going to have to step up our level of performance."

Landry said the difference between the 1984 and 1985 Cowboys is good fortune on the injury front. Dallas missed the playoffs last year with a 9-7 ledger.

Dallas is 9-4 this year with a game lead in the National Conference East over the Giants.

"Few injuries have been a big factor in our success," Landry said. "Last year we had a disastrous season. Last year at this time we had all guards playing in our offensive line."

Landry added "You have to have depth to make a run at the championship and we have that this season."

Dallas is 2-0 against the Bengals overall but has never visited

Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. The Cowboys rated a field goal favorite before the noon kickoff.

A Dallas victory combined with a Detroit loss at New England would clinch a playoff berth for the Cowboys.

"Cincinnati looked just awesome against Houston last week," said Landry. "We sure can't afford the luxury of looking ahead to the Giants."

Landry said he was encouraged by quarterback Danny White's seven touchdown passes in the last two games.

"His confidence is back, it took awhile," said Landry. "He is playing well and he has to perform at that level for us to win the championship. Danny is playing as well as I've seen him in a long time."

The Cowboys are 16-1 in games after playing on Thanksgiving and benefiting from a 10-day rest.

Bengals' Coach Sam Wyche told the Dallas media in a telephone conversation on Tuesday that the extra rest the Cowboys get "is a tremendous advantage. It really helps at this time of the year when there is chronic fatigue from the long season."

Dallas will arrive in Cincinnati at 7 p.m. on Saturday, too late to workout at Riverfront.

College basketball roundup

Indiana routs Notre Dame

By The Associated Press
Even Coach Bob Knight, a very hard man to please, had to agree. The Indiana Hoosiers were playing as good a game of basketball as they had in two years.

The 19th-ranked Hoosiers built a big lead, withstood a late Notre Dame rally, then pulled away again to beat the 10th-ranked Fighting Irish 82-67 at Bloomington, Ind., Tuesday night.

"That's the way Indiana teams have played in the past," said junior guard Steve Alford, who matched his career high with 32 points.

Last year, Indiana built a big lead over Notre Dame, only to lose 74-63 at South Bend.

"We came back and were alert," said Knight.

Other Top Twenty scores: No. 6 Georgetown 75, George Mason 63; No. 7 Kansas 86, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 71; No. 9 Kentucky 84, Cincinnati 54; No. 11 Louisiana State 70, Hawaii-Hilo 61; No. 13 Memphis State 83, Kent State 69; No. 15 St. John's 85, Wagner 55; No. 18 Iowa 55, Drake

43, and No. 19 Auburn 84, West Virginia 59.

Top Ten

Ralph Dalton scored 18 points and had 15 rebounds, both career highs, to lead Georgetown over George Mason. The victory was the 300th for Coach John Thompson, all during his 14 years at Georgetown.

Kansas won for the 19th consecutive time at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, getting 18 points from reserve forward Archie Marshall in its victory over SIU-Edwardsville. The Jayhawks, 4-1, led by as many as 13 points three times in the second half.

Forward Kenny Walker helped fuel a 19-2 first-half run and a 21-2 spurt in the second half as Kentucky raced past Cincinnati.

Walker had 10 points during the first run, nine in the second and 26 for the night as Kentucky went 4-0.

Second Ten

John Williams and Zoran Jovanovich scored 14 points apiece as LSU used a strong inside game to beat Hawaii-Hilo.

LSU, 6-0, led 34-25 at halftime and stayed in front the entire

second half.

Memphis State rolled to a 44-29 halftime lead and led by as many as 20 in the second half to beat Kent State.

Forward Walter Berry scored 25 points and had a career-high 20 rebounds as St. John's pulled away from Wagner in the second half, never leading by less than 25 points throughout the final 10 minutes.

St. John's is 4-1.

Sophomore Bill Jones sparked a 16-2 rally over the final 5½ minutes that lifted Iowa over intrastate rival Drake. Drake led 41-39 on a basket by Demetrius Henderson when the 5-0 Hawkeyes began their run, during which Jones scored seven of his nine points.

Auburn reversed a 75-58 loss on Nov. 22 to West Virginia in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament by beating the Mountaineers with some reserve help from Michael Jones. Jones, a freshman forward, came off the bench for starter Chuck Person, who had a sore neck, and scored 14 points in nine minutes for Auburn, 2-1.

NBA roundup

Pacers win first road game

Indiana rookie Wayne Tisdale was around for only nine of the team's 23 consecutive losses on the road, but that was plenty for him.

"Winning one on the road and winning one, period, takes a load off our backs," Tisdale said after the Pacers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 98-84 Tuesday night at Richfield, Ohio.

Indiana, 4-14 for the season, hadn't won a National Basketball Association game on the road since last Feb. 15, when it beat Chicago 114-96.

The Pacers held Cleveland to five points in the first nine minutes of the fourth quarter to break open a close game.

In other NBA games, it was New York 111, Denver 94; Washington 118, Portland 115; Philadelphia 127, Detroit 107; Boston 112, Milwaukee 109; Houston 118, Phoenix 112; Sacramento 131, Chicago 118; Dallas 107, Golden State 100; and Seattle 123, San Antonio 103. Celtics 112, Bucks 109.

While Indiana ended its long road losing skein, Boston snapped Milwaukee's 24-game home winning streak as Kevin McHale scored 29 points and Larry Bird picked up 10 of his 18 in the fourth quarter.

The Bucks got 28 points from Paul Pressey, 25 from Terry Cummings and 22 from Sidney Moncrief. But they missed a chance to go ahead in the final minute when they were called for a 24-second violation. A steal by McHale and a layup by Dennis

Johnson sealed the victory for the Celts. Rockets 118, Suns 112.

Houston handed Phoenix its 16th loss in 19 games by holding the Suns scoreless in the final three minutes.

Larry Nance, who scored 35 points, gave Phoenix a 112-109 lead with 3:03 left, but the Rockets scored the game's last nine points, including the go-ahead basket by Akeem Olatunji with 1:52 left.

Lewis Lloyd led Houston with 25 points, while Ralph Sampson scored 21. SuperSonics 123, Spurs 103.

Seattle stayed hot, beating San Antonio for its fourth straight victory at home by 19 points or more.

The Sonics have won five of their last six games after a 4-9 start.

Seattle got 23 points from rookie Xavier McDaniel.

Mike Mitchell led all scorers with 30 points for the Spurs. 76ers 127, Pistons 107.

Moses Malone scored 12 of his game-high 29 points as Philadelphia outscored Detroit 38-24 in the first quarter and coasted to victory.

The victory was the fourth straight for the 76ers. Knicks 111, Nuggets 94.

New York hit 40 of 60 field-goal attempts in the first three quarters, building a 29-point lead, before cooling off slightly against Denver.

Pat Cummings led all scorers with 19 points. Kings 131, Bulls 118. Rookie center Joe Kleine had 13

points and 18 rebounds and Eddie Johnson scored 29 points to help Sacramento beat Chicago and post its easiest victory of the season.

The Kings shot 61.9 percent in the second period to extend a 36-34 lead to 65-50 at halftime. The Bulls shot only 26.1 percent in the quarter.

Orlando Woolridge paced Chicago with 23. Mavericks 107, Warriors 100.

Dallas shot 62.5 percent in the second quarter to build a 61-43 halftime lead, then held off a late rally by Golden State.

Bowling roundup

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE (Standings thru Nov. 14)

B & B Solvent, 33-15; Miller's Jewelry, 30-18; Ogden & Son, 29-19; Weaver's Construction, 28-20; 3-W Oil Co., 26½-21½; 4R Supply, 26-22; Rudy's Automotive, 26-22; B & L Tank Trucks, 25½-22½; Consumer's Express, 22-24; Parsley's Roofing, 24-24; Thompson Farm & Home, 23-25; Bill Stephens' Welding, 22½-25½; HRM, 22-26; Culberson-Stowers, 21-27; Kartom, 20-28; Locke Cattle Co., 18-30; BBG Farm & Ranch, 17½-30½; ANR, 16-32.

High Scratch Series: Rick McElliott, 709; High Scratch Game: Donny Nail, 297.

High Handicap Series: W. Waggoner, 766; High Handicap Game: Raleigh Rowland, 294.

High Averages: L. Rick McElliott, 194; 2. Donny Nail, 190; 3. Forrest Cole and Charles Jones, 187.



NEW INDUCTEES — The 1985 National Football Foundation Hall of Fame inductees Robin Olds, Bill Glass, Doug Atkins, Riley Smith, Paul Hornung and Anthony "Skip" Minisi. (AP Laserphoto)

Dan Devine; Standing, l-r. are George Brown, Steve Reid, Tom McDonald and coach

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



LEFTOVERS FROM THANKSGIVING spent chasing footballs in the Houston area:

All seats were sold and standing room tickets were in high demand for the Turkey Day Texas A&M-UT Austin battle. The demand was so great one ticket-holder was trying to scalp his tickets in Hockley, 60 miles from Kyle Field. At Navasota, 24 miles from Kickoff Zero, a forlorn fan held up a sign for Highway 6 travellers to see: "I need A&M tickets"

But no one was as lucky as one man standing outside the main gate proclaiming: "I found four tickets just laying on the ground. I sold them for \$80."

There were 450 media credentials issued for the game, a Kyle Field record. The next night, a 4A regional game there matched Carthage against Austin Westlake, followed Saturday afternoon by Conroe-Plano East in 5A. Ticket stubs, programs, bottles, garbage and debris littered the area as most workers were taking the holiday weekend off and celebrating the Cotton Bowl-clinching victory. And despite the overcast and occasional sprinkles, there was nothing but sunshine glowing in the attitudes of locals over the big win.

"It was really important to us," said Pampa's Randy Matson, who serves as head of the A&M former Students' Association. No doubt it will help finance the new 60,000 square foot International Headquarters building being constructed a half-block from the football field, "the biggest project I've ever had to take on," says Randy. "I don't do any throwing anymore," said the man who captured gold and silver medals in Olympic shot put competition. "I try to jog and do some light weight lifting to stay in some sort of shape."

Just keeping up with the activities of their three children keeps Randy and his wife Margaret (Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns of Pampa) busy. "Jessica is a junior in high school and will be 17 in February; Cole is 12, playing soccer, and his team won every game this year; and Jimbo is 15 and playing junior varsity basketball. We try to get to all their games, so it keeps us moving."

"I see a couple of my old coaches every once in a while. Terry Culley is coaching at Silsbee, and Roy Kieval (high school assistant to Culley at PHS) is still coaching in the Houston area. Tell everyone hello for us." Hello!

Last Friday afternoon the Houston Cougars started drifting into the Astrodome for their final workout of the season. On the field, Houston Jones was also running through what could be his final workout, too, unless the Falcons could upset unbeaten Pasadena Dobie (which they did the next day) to reach the 5A quarterfinals. Sauntering in with Bill Yeoman was longtime assistant Billy Willingham. Billy, who was such an important part of Joe Kerbel's successes at West Texas State, was also attending his final practice session. Yeoman, for whom Billy had labored for 20 seasons, was to announce to the Cougar team after that workout that Willingham was retiring following the next day's game with Rice.

He joined the Cougar staff in 1966, one year after Yeoman introduced the veer offense. And it was Willingham's offensive lines that helped the Cougs finish No. 1 in the nation in total offense year after year, and permitted ex-harvester Kenny Hebert, as a wide receiver and place kicker, to lead the nation in scoring with team records that still stand. "Kenny's still around," said Yeoman. "I see him quite a bit. And I remember that visit to Pampa when you folks held a banquet to honor his all-America recognition. That was nice."

Willingham, 58, said "It's time to leave. I decided 10 years ago that '85 would be my last. Our daughter is a junior in college and its time for a little family life." Billy's squeaky coaching voice will always be remembered by WT linemen, where he coached defense, for constantly imploring them to "Get some malice in your hearts, men, get some malice in your hearts!" He had played guard for Dutch Meyer at TCU from 1948-1950, and started coaching the very next year as an assistant at Albany High School. Those 35 seasons on the sidelines, along with a mortal fear of flying, undoubtedly helped lead to the quadruple by-pass heart surgery he successfully underwent three years ago.

"The doctor made me quit smoking cigars, too," groused the portly, quiet nice-guy. "But he didn't say I couldn't still chew on one." a fact testified too by the quarter-inch stub barely exposed in the right corner of his mouth.

Quite fittingly, the players carried him off the field on their shoulders following the exciting 24-20 win the next day.

ALSO NOTED: Around Aggieland folks are giving grudging support to Jackie Sherrill, but say his weakest coaching point is inability to get the players mentally ready to play. Hey, nobody said he had to fill the pulpit for the million dollar salary...Dr. Haskell Monroe, who spent a dozen years as a "distinguished and outstanding" educator and administrator at Texas A&M before becoming president at UTEP in 1980, said the dismissal of Bill Yung as head football coach there was very painful. Monroe declared, as all who know him will agree, Yung is an outstanding human being...Joe Clements, Huntsville HS football coach: "We're looking forward to playing Bay City (coached by White Deer's Ron Mills). I respect anybody who's in the playoffs because I know what kind of hard work and sacrifice kids have to make to play in the playoffs, and year in, year out, Bay City is there." Final Score: Bay City 35, Huntsville 14...And UIL athletic director Dr. Bill Farney, a halftime radio guest, told me: "We'll announce the new district alignments at 9 a.m., Jan. 30"...Says Cactus Pryor: "Gov. Mark, the 10,000 members of the Texas High School Coaches Association are considering opposing you because of the 'no pass-no play' law. Wouldn't that be considered an extra-curricular activity?"

Miami teams drop district openers

KELTON — The opening night of District 4-1A play was hardly pleasant for Miami's boys and girls teams as they dropped a pair of decisions to Kelton here Tuesday night.

The Warriors lost 51-46 after being outscored 16-5 in the fourth quarter while the Warriorettes tumbled 58-37.

In the boys game, Miami led 12-10 after one quarter and 23-21 at the half. The Warriors stretched that advantage to 41-35 after three periods, but Kelton pulled out the game with a torrid final quarter.

David Scott led the Warriors in

scoring with 15 points and John Locke added 11. Kelton's top scorer was Terry Alves, who had 20, while Chad Caddel chipped in 16.

In the girls game, Kelton took a 30-24 halftime lead and padded that margin in the final two quarters.

Robin Daugherty's 14 points was tops for the Warriorettes, who also got an 11-point performance from Gerri Anderson. Kelton was paced by Teresa Moore's 21 points while Lucy Buckingham added 10.

Both Miami teams are 0-1 in league play. The Warriors are 1-3 overall. The Warriorettes are 2-2.

Mustangettes lose

FOLLETT — For the second time in the past four games, Wheeler's Mustangettes have been upset by a non-district foe.

Follett pulled the trick here Tuesday night, knocking off Wheeler 58-52 in overtime. The Mustangettes led for nearly the whole game, but the Pantherettes rallied in the fourth quarter then won it in the extra period.

Wheeler jumped out to a 20-12 first quarter lead and took a 33-25 advantage into halftime. The

Mustangettes were ahead 47-39 when Follett began its fourth quarter surge.

The Pantherettes tied the game at 50-50 at the end of regulation the outscored Wheeler 8-2 in the extra period.

DeeAnn Jolly scored 13 points to pace Wheeler, which got 12 points from 5-11 junior post Marlo Hartman. Tracy Tyson led Follett with 16 points and Sharia Ruland added 14.

Wheeler is now 2-2 on the season.

Brown leads Bucks' rebound

DARROUZETT — The White Deer Bucks were down 45-34 after three quarters here Tuesday night and things weren't looking good.

The Bucks weren't rebounding well and their shooting was off. They turned it around.

Joe Don Brown made a steal and a layup to tie the game then made the game-winning shot from the top of the key as the Bucks nipped Darrouzett 51-49 with a stirring rally.

In the girls game, the Does turned in a fine effort to rip the Lady Longhorns 56-37.

The Bucks' problems came in the first and third quarters against the larger Longhorns. Darrouzett jumped out to a 13-4 first quarter lead and outscored White Deer 25-7

in the third stanza, but the Bucks overcame the letdowns.

"We were just real patient and kept our poise. That was the key," head coach Scott Murray said. "We saw some kids that had not been producing that much come in and take up the slack for the starters."

White Deer rallied from a 45-43 third quarter deficit by out-rebounding the Longhorns and hitting nearly every shot. Darrouzett tried to stall the ball in the fourth quarter, but the Bucks came back with a press that forced the Longhorns into several turnovers.

There was less than a minute left when Brown, a 5-10 junior guard, stole the ball and drove the length of the court to tie the game at 49-49.

White Deer got the ball back and look for an open shot to win. Brown got the chance from the top of the key and made the bucket.

Jeff Cox led the Bucks in scoring with 16 points and added six rebounds. James "Punky" Ingle contributed 12 points and nine rebounds, while Brown added nine points and Travis McIntosh chipped in eight. Kane Barrow had eight rebounds for the Bucks. Robbie Miller and David Imke combined for 39 points to lead Darrouzett.

"Travis and Punky really pleased me, and of course Brown," Murray said.

The Bucks are now 2-1 on the year and will play this weekend in the Miami tournament.

White Deer blew open the girls game by outscoring the Lady Longhorns 15-5 in the third quarter. The Does led 25-22 at the half but took control of the game in the third and outscored Darrouzett 16-10 in the fourth stanza.

Ruth Hinds, a 5-4 senior guard, led White Deer with 14 points and Leslie Lemons added 12. Kathy Harris' 21 points was tops for Darrouzett. The Does are 3-1 on the season.

Tigerettes stay perfect

VEGA — The Groom Tigerettes ran their season record to 4-0 here Tuesday night as they whipped Vega 50-38. The Longhorns beat the Tigers in the boys game, 59-29.

The Tigerettes, solid playoffs contenders in District 2-1A, took a 10-7 first quarter lead and never trailed after. Groom led 28-21 at the half and 38-31 after three periods.

Melissa Fields, a 5-4 senior wing, led Groom in scoring with 15 points and Suni Barnett, a 5-8 junior, added 12. Joan Potter's 18 points led the Lady Longhorns and Jana Walker contributed eight points.

In the boys game, Vega jumped out to a 27-8 halftime lead and breezed to the victory.

Darron Eschle's 12 points was tops for the Tigers while Vega's Tracy Walker led all scorers with 13. The Longhorns' Lynn Pulliam added 12. The Tigers' season record fell to 1-1.

In the junior varsity game, Vega won 48-26.

Hornets win in two overtimes

BRISCOE — Things got wild here Tuesday night, but it ended up to Mobeetie's liking.

Stephen Batton and Waylon Howard combined for 42 points as the Hornets nipped Briscoe 64-58 in a game that took two overtimes to decide a winner. The score was tied at 54-54 when regulation ended and at 56-56 after one overtime, but Mobeetie pulled it out in the second extra period.

"We let them back in the game in the third quarter," head coach Russell Schaub said. "Briscoe's improved quite a bit since the last time we played them. Most of their starters fouled out in the fourth quarter and in overtime, and that helped us out."

Batton, a 6-1 freshman post, scored 25 points for the Hornets, who led 32-27 at the half, while

Howard, a 5-8 junior, added 17. Briscoe was led by Mitch Reynold and Robert Hall, who contributed 14 points each.

In the girls game, the Lady Hornets fell 58-44 after trailing 34-16 at the half. Tina Densberger, a 5-6 senior forward, led Mobeetie in scoring with 25 points and Diane Moffett added 11. Tina Watson was the top scorer for Briscoe with 14 points, followed by Leslie Meadows with 13.

It was the District 4-1A opener for both schools, leaving the Mobeetie boys 1-0 in the loop and 4-0 in the season. The Lady Hornets fell to 0-1 and 2-2.

Mobeetie's tournament will run from Thursday through Saturday, with the Lady Hornets playing Allison at 10 a.m. Thursday and the boys game following at 11:30 a.m.

Canadian splits with Shamrock

SHAMROCK — Canadian split a pair of varsity games with the Irish here Tuesday night as the Lady Wildcats remained unbeaten while the Wildcats fell to a hot-shooting Shamrock club.

Canadian won the girls game 44-33 while the Wildcats tumbled, 61-48.

The Lady Wildcats led 21-15 at halftime of their game and didn't let Shamrock within 10 after the third quarter. Lucinda Dunham's 12 points paced Canadian and Stephanie Byard added 11. Suzanne Wilson led Shamrock with 11 points. The Lady Wildcats are now 4-0 on the season.

In the boys game, Canadian stayed with the Irish through the first half but ran into shooting problems in the third and fourth quarters.

It was a somewhat bizarre contest that saw head coach Greg Nichols whistled for two technical fouls, one for standing up from his

seat during the game. "It was a new experience for me," Nichols said.

Nichols' technical fouls came just as the game got underway, but Canadian overcame that and trailed just 28-26 at the half.

But the Wildcats ran into inside shooting woes in the final 16 minutes, hitting just one of nine shots inside the lane, including seven misses from less than four feet.

"It looked like somebody put Saran Wrap on the rim," Nichols said. "Still, we probably played our best game of the season."

The Wildcats fell behind 44-32 after three quarters, but began pressing the Irish and pulled within five. But then a Canadian player was whistled for a technical foul for not raising his hand following his fifth foul and that proved to be the decisive point of the game.

Shamrock converted the technical shot, both ends of the

one-and-one on the normal foul and then scored when it got the ball out of bounds.

"That was a five-point swing without us even having a chance to guard them," Nichols said. "They couldn't stop our press."

Shamrock won the game at the free throw line, where the Irish scored 11 of their 17 fourth quarter points.

"They've got some shooters and some quickness and that hurt," Nichols said, adding that his team continues to have problems rebounding. "We're so small...it's just taking us a little time."

Luke Thrasher led Canadian with 12 points and six rebounds while Bobby White added 10 for the Wildcats. Chuck Daugherty's 25 points paced the Irish, who also got 14 from Brandy Pasley.

Canadian won the girls junior varsity game 29-23 and the boys game 23-13.

Pirates win first game

LEFORS — The Lefors Pirates scored 23 points in the fourth quarter here Tuesday night to beat Higgins 53-45 for their first win of the season.

In the girls game, Higgins coasted to a 59-18 win. Becky Davis led the Lady Pirates with nine points while Melissa Stubbs added four. The Lady Pirates are 0-4 on the season.

The Pirates trailed Higgins 25-20 at halftime and 38-30 after three quarters but won the game with a magnificent final stanza of play.

Shane Bridwell's 17 points led the Pirates and Kent Kirbo added 12. Brett Blackwood scored 12 points and Dan Jefferson chipped in 11 to pace the Coyotes.

The Pirates are now 1-3 on the season.

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Loss of tax credits could set the sun on solar firms

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The president of the New Mexico Solar Energy Association says that if both state and federal solar tax credits end, the sun will set on most of the state's solar businesses.

Matthew Baca estimates two-thirds of the businesses — or more — wouldn't survive.

New Mexico passed the nation's first law allowing solar tax credits in 1975. Taxpayers receive a credit of 25 percent of the cost of buying and installing active or passive solar energy systems up to a maximum of \$4,000. The federal tax credit in effect for the past seven years is 40 percent of the first \$10,000 for active solar water heating and space heating systems for homes.

The credits are set to expire Dec. 31, but Baca said the association, a trade group of 53 New Mexico corporations, is working toward a gradual elimination instead.

"We know the industry can make it," he said. "But we have been dependent on the state and federal programs... It's ridiculous to cut it off overnight. The impact would be tremendous. We're asking for a phase-out so the industry can adjust to it."

A measure to extend and phase out the state credits by 1989 died in the 1985 Legislature. Solar industry officials said the proposal had widespread support, but was a victim of the politics that stymied much of the session's work.

The U.S. House Ways and Means Committee has approved a tax bill which includes a three-year extension and phase-out for the federal credits. The bill is expected to go to the House in mid-December.

A study commissioned last year by the New Mexico Energy Research and Development Institute predicted that if both state and federal credits end this year, sales of active solar systems in New Mexico would drop by 93 percent compared to the peak year of 1984, and sales of passive systems would drop by 30 percent compared to 1985.

"Active solar system installations would fall so rapidly, from 9,400 in 1984 to 600 in 1990, that the current New Mexico solar industry could not survive," the study said.

The study said that if only the state tax credit expires, sales of active systems would drop 63 percent and that if only the federal credit ends, sales would drop 78 percent.

Baca said expiration of the tax credits would cost about 1,500 New Mexicans their jobs in the first three or four months of 1986.

"The major thrust of our work in the next two months will be showing legislators the urgency of this matter," he said. "With deficits, budgets at the forefront, they don't see the urgency of these other problems. To the 1,500 people losing their jobs by next April, it's not inconsequential."

Proponents of the tax credits also

argue the state is getting some return on what it pays out.

The NMERDI study found direct returns from the solar industry, largely from gross receipts taxes, offset 23 percent of the tax credit claims. It said 47 to 59 cents of additional economic activity was generated for every dollar spent on a solar system and one to two additional jobs were created for every four new workers in the solar industry. And it said \$24 million remained in New Mexico between 1981-84 because of the tax credits.

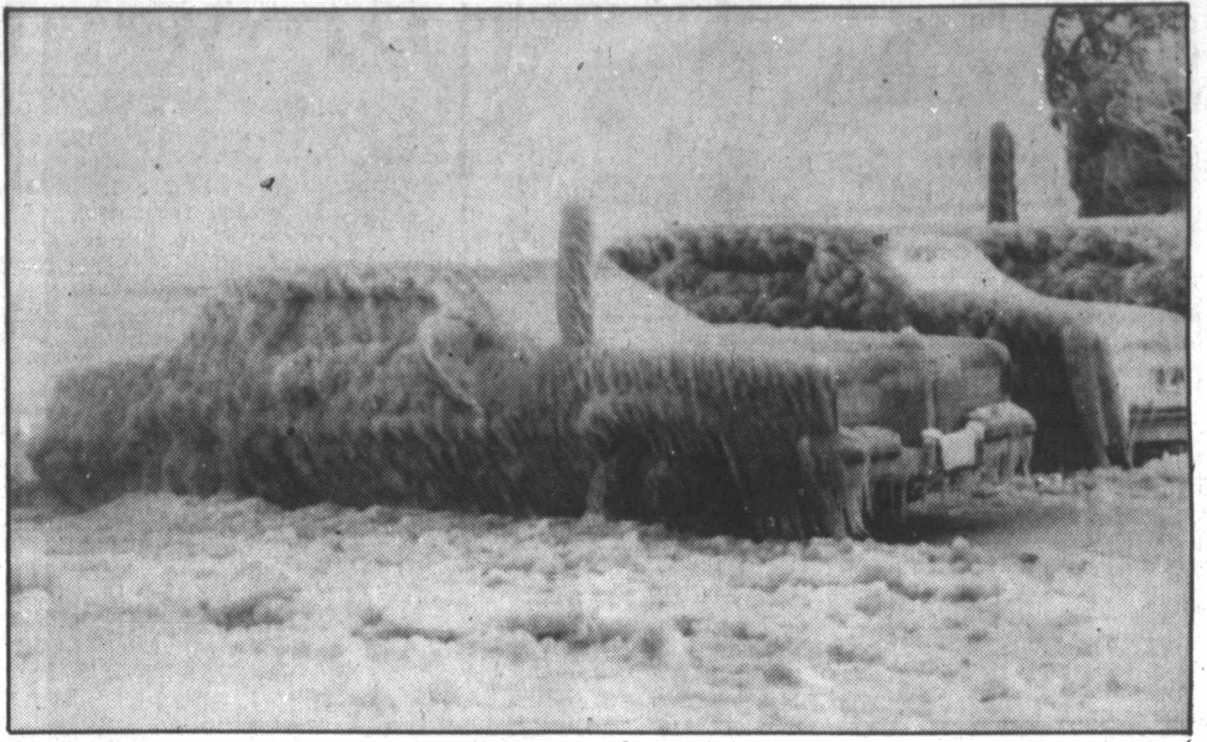
State Rep. Vernon Kerr, R-Los Alamos-Sandoval, author of the 1985 phase-out proposal, said a gradual lessening of the credit would give the industry time to adjust.

But he said he does not believe an end to tax credits would be "all that disastrous" in the long run.

"There are some who are selling solar equipment on the basis of the rebates and credits," Kerr said. "They're doing more business in that than in actually trying to sell a good product. Those who have a good product are going to sell their wares..."

"Without the tax credits, it would make the industry really get out there and work. They may come up with some better equipment."

Harry Zwiabel, director of the New Mexico Solar Energy Institute at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, said he also supports a gradual phase-out of the credits but would like new legislation to curb abuses at the same time.



STORM GLAZED — A group of cars are covered with thick ice after waves driven by over 40 mile-per-hour winds broke over the parking area where they were parked near

Traverse City, Mich., early this week. The heavy waves and ice caused erosion and property damage all along the shore of Grand Traverse Bay during the winter storm.

Family seeking refuge in Texas from Lebanese war

By JEFF LISSON
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — It's difficult to imagine living through a bloody civil war like the one raging in Lebanon. Americans are used to reading newspapers and seeing video images of war and death in other countries, but somehow it never touches home.

But to someone who has lived in there during 10 years of hell, it is all too real.

"I came here because there is no life in Beirut," says Maha Allameh, who was born in Beirut.

"Three-quarters of our life is spent in shelters, escaping the bombs. It's a miserable life in Beirut. It's no life."

At 28, Mrs. Allameh came to Sherman with her children to see "if there is a possibility of starting a new life in the United States." Her husband remained in Beirut, where he maintains equipment in an all-too-busy Beirut hospital.

"When I came here, there was so much fighting, there was no one to replace him," she explains.

As her children, 4-year-old Naim (whose name means Glory) and 3-year-old Farah (Joy) watched cartoons, Mrs. Allameh spoke of life in Beirut, and life here.

"The first thing my children asked about (when we arrived in Sherman) is 'Where's the shelter?' and I told them 'They don't use shelters here — It's a different country.'"

The civil war in Lebanon began in earnest in 1975 and has focused on Beirut, the country's capital and former "Paris of the Middle East." The fighting now is mainly between rival religious factions, she says, each afraid of losing political power, or being persecuted for religious reasons.

"The strange thing about it is people get used to the war," the former stewardess and bank clerk said. "They'd spend all night in the

shelter hearing bombs, and get up the next morning and dress and go to work."

She has been living in Sherman with her brother and sister-in-law, both U.S. citizens, in a quiet home on a quiet block with a quiet school just down the street.

In Beirut, it's different. "We live right next to the border," or Green Line, that divides Moslem West and Christian East Beirut. "We're in the middle, near the airport. It's mostly a Shi'ite (a Moslem sect) area, and Christians don't like Shi'ites, so they keep bombing the area," she said.

"My kids have spent most of their lives in shelters. We're almost always sleeping in the shelter. If there's nothing (no bombs), we sleep at home, and in the middle of the night hell would break out, and we'd be on our nerves until morning."

The children don't seem to miss the shelter. They play on the carpet, drawing As and Bs with red, blue, and green crayons, displaying their ability in English. Farah's eyes shine after she finishes a perfect row of green As, looking up for approval with innocent eyes. Naim, not to be outdone, lists the alphabet all the way to K (though not necessarily in the correct order).

"People spend most of their time in the shelter. They go wash, do their cooking, and go back to the shelter. Everyone has his own corner, bed, emergency food, candles and water. They gather the young ones and they sing and play together, and the older ones sit and chat."

"I find it strange people can live there. There would be terrible bombing and shelling, and we'd be sitting in the shelter with the youth laughing and making jokes. They (the children) want to live their life and don't want to despair."

Though she answers questions

with no apparent pain, she displays more the attitude of the battle-hardened than openness. Or maybe it's the ability to discuss the mundane, the ordinary, the everyday occurrence.

"It starts in the afternoon, as if they give people a chance to get back from work. The fighting starts, and no one can go out of their house. You can say it's like a prison. In some places (in Lebanon), there is nothing. People live their lives as if there was no war. But in other places..." She lets the sentence trail off, as if the ending should be obvious.

One problem facing Mrs. Allameh if she decides to move to the U.S. is the wait for a work visa. The earliest she could obtain a green card, according to Immigration officials, is four years from now.

Yet she still hopes, if the situation in Beirut does not improve, to bring her family to America. Her sister-in-law, Mary Newman Said, explained why many Lebanese hope to come to the U.S. despite the wait.

"When my husband and I were in Beirut, people would ask us about America, and get this look on their faces like 'Oh, America! That's the promised land,'" she said.

Yet most stay in Beirut, lacking the money, green card, or will, to leave their home.

"It's a very hard thing, just to give up and start a new life" in a foreign country, Mrs. Allameh said, noting how family and culturally oriented the Lebanese people are.

The children, who understand the English Mrs. Allameh has been able to teach them, don't seem to miss their native land.

"The only thing they say they miss is the fighting," comments their mother. "And I say, 'We don't want fighting!'"

Teacher works with handicapped children at Marshall nursing home

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — There's a new classroom and a new teacher at Marshall Manor Nursing Home.

The classroom is a converted television sitting area and the teacher is Kathy Raines from the Marshall Independent School District.

Ms. Raines began teaching severely handicapped children in the local nursing home in September.

The students, ranging from 2 to 18 years old, are residents in the home and are disabled to a degree that they need 24-hour care.

Ms. Raines works with the five children daily from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. They are also served by an occupational therapist, and a vision specialist works with one student one day each week.

"We go through each day on a schedule," Ms. Raines said. "It's just like a regular class."

Ms. Raines said the schedule is often adjusted because of health problems with the children. "They have problems we have to take care of," she said.

All of the children are on the same level, despite their age differences.

The classroom is set up to meet the needs of the students. Mental stimulation of the children is Ms. Raines' major intent.

"They need constant stimulation," she said. The room is painted in bright colors, and other items for visual stimulation adorn the walls.

"All that's lacking here (in the classroom) are regular desks," she said.

Ms. Raines works with her students in group therapy, as well as one-on-one.

She sees the children "as real children" and often finds herself back at the nursing home on Saturdays and Sundays.

"I think a lot of people look at children like this and see only their physical disabilities," Ms. Raines said. "If you can see through those disabilities, you see real children."

Ms. Raines said the classroom idea had been in the planning stages for more than a year.

"Setting up the class was a co-effort of the nursing home and school district," she said.

The nursing home provides the actual classroom space while the school district provides the teacher, materials and equipment.

Ms. Raines visited a private school that had an infant stimulation program. She set her classroom up from ideas she took from that visit. Dr. Jane Ann Morrison, director of special education for MISD, helped her with the setup.

Ms. Morrison said the project was under way when she started with the school district Aug. 13. "I am very supportive of it. I think it's a great program."

Ms. Morrison said the local home is one of five nursing homes in the state approved to have this type of children living there.

Ms. Raines has done extensive research into the records of her students.

"I sat down and went through everything," Ms. Raines said. "I wanted to know all their health habits before school started."

The students were tested at the beginning of the school year. Since that time, Ms. Raines can see definite improvements in the children. "They're getting used to touch," she said.

Signals, such as smiles, are positive signs for Ms. Raines. "When they smile or give off other signals, I know they've heard it."

The 1975 Marshall High School graduate has been employed by the local school district since she graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1980.

She is "real proud to serve the children" in the home. "This is exactly where I want to be," she said.

Teaching severely handicapped children is sometimes frustrating. "I think it takes somebody that has a lot of patience."

Ms. Raines said people often ask her why she teaches handicapped children. "I just tell them I feel privileged to get to work with these children."

She did request the assignment as soon as she heard the opening was available.

Ms. Raines said the school district is also planning to explore the use of adaptive switches for manipulation of battery-operated toys and communication aids.

They are also in the process of locating volunteers through East Texas Human Development Corp. Retired Senior Volunteer Program to help Ms. Raines with some activities in the classroom.

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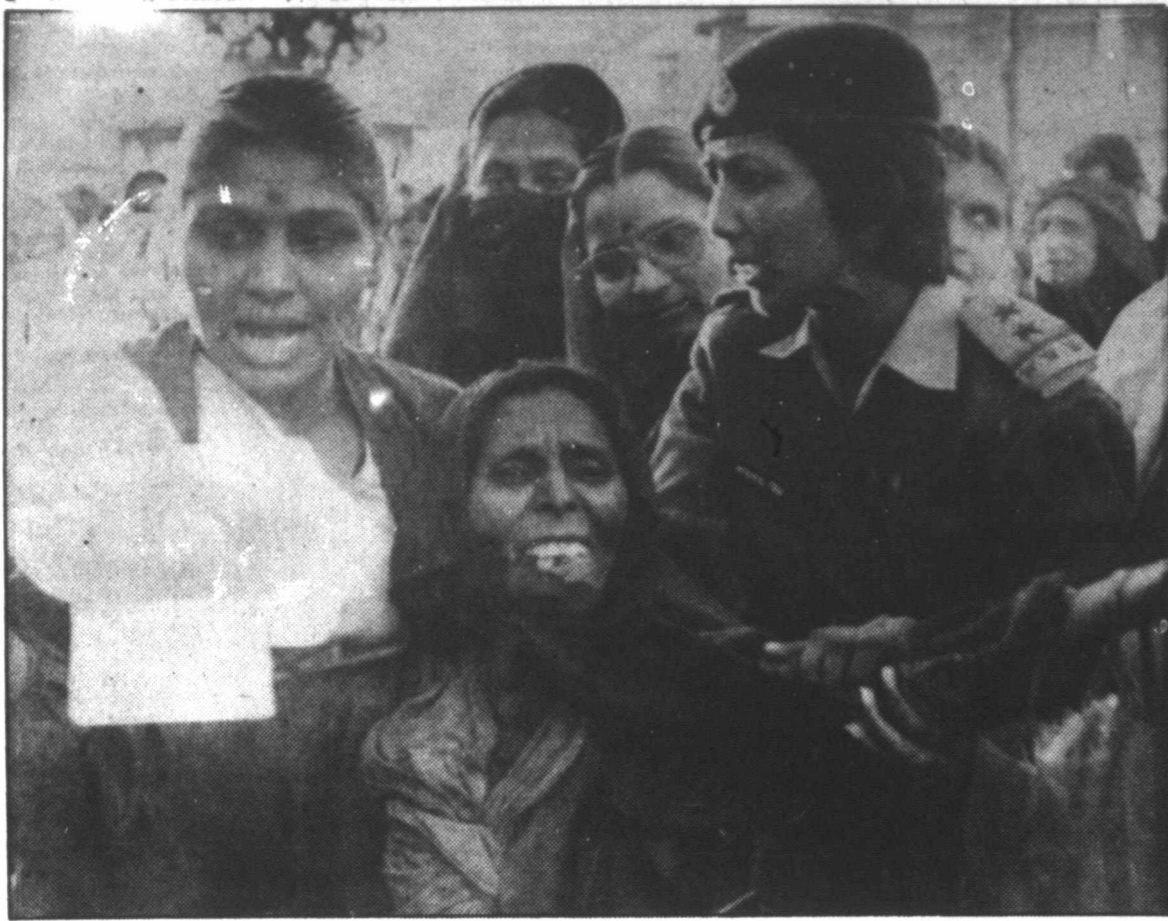
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SCREAMS TO BE HEARD — Hazeena Bi, 50, breaks through the crowds in a rally Monday at Bhopal, India, and demands the government to compensate her for the four dead in her family as a result of the disastrous gas leak one year ago from the Union Carbide plant. Bi is restrained by plain clothes and uniformed women police at the rally attended by 700 people. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan calls on Russia to remove separation barriers

FALLSTON, Md. (AP) — President Reagan called on the Soviet Union today to "draw back the barriers that separate our peoples" and to cooperate with the United States in a wide-ranging exchange of students, athletes, scientists and average citizens.

Plugging anew the idea he first touted before meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last month, Reagan said in remarks at Fallston High School in rural Maryland that he hoped such trade-offs would build a safer world for the coming generation.

"We should have no illusions that people-to-people contact will solve all the problems that exist between the Soviet Union and this democracy," Reagan warned. "But these exchanges are a beginning to building a better world, one based on better human understanding."

Reagan told the students and faculty that his 15 hours of talks with Gorbachev showed him that the Soviet leader was "a determined man, but one who is willing to listen."

Despite the lack of major accords reached on such issues as arms control, Reagan said the Gorbachev held out "the promise of change" and said he wanted better relations between their two peoples.

"What better way to do this than allowing people to travel freely back and forth?" Reagan asked. "Let's begin, at the very least, to draw back the barriers that separate our peoples from one another." The president said he was asking no more of the Soviet Union than that nation had agreed to do under the Helsinki Accords, which deal with contact between peoples and freedom of information.

At the summit, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a new agreement on cultural exchanges, but agreed only to broaden contacts in the

fields Reagan has proposed. They include an annual exchange of professors, the creation of a U.S.-Soviet scholarship program, the promotion of language studies, a joint program of cancer research, a program for microcomputer education and the expansion of contacts in sports.

Reagan called Gorbachev's willingness to broaden such contacts "one of the most exciting developments to come out of Geneva." The president said the two nations are still negotiating the specifics of such exchanges, and that it remains to be seen how much the Soviets will be willing to open up their closed society.

"But our objective is massive exchange programs between private citizens in both countries — between people, not government bodies," Reagan said.

"Americans should be able to see for themselves what life is like in the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "And their young people could see for themselves the freedom and openness of our society, and that we do not bear the people of the Soviet Union any ill will."

Echoing cautions he has made recently against excessive hopes from the Geneva summit, Reagan told the students the meeting "set a course for enduring peace. While I can't say that the path is clear, we have made a start."

The president said that he believed there is "common ground" for an accord on reductions in nuclear arsenals, and that the two nations will continue their talks over their differences on regional issues around the world.

Reagan was invited to the school by its students. It is located about 20 miles north of Baltimore. The president scheduled a 15-minute address to the school's 1,600 students and a 20-minute discussion with a smaller, select group.

Federal judge lifts inmate's death stay

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge who granted a stay for a Death Row inmate twice tried and convicted in the bludgeoning death of a Baytown man has cleared the way for the killer's execution.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling on Tuesday issued an order lifting the stay he granted convicted killer Leon Rutherford King on Aug. 8.

The stay blocked King's Aug. 15 scheduled execution.

Court papers filed with Sterling on King's behalf contended there were errors in questioning potential jurors before King's 1980 trial, in allowing certain testimony by police and in

allowing King to be searched after his arrest.

But Sterling wrote in his order that the issues raised by King "have been afforded a full and fair hearing" in state courts.

King, 41, received the death penalty for the 1978 bludgeoning of Michael Clayton Underwood, 26, of Baytown. Underwood and his 19-year-old girlfriend were abducted from a Montrose area night club.

The girlfriend was raped but not killed.

King was convicted in 1978. He was granted a new trial two years later but was again convicted.

Texas briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal charges were filed against 39 Chambers County rice farmers accused of illegally using a pesticide, bringing to 76 the number of Southeast Texas farmers named in the case.

The farmers all are charged with attempting to kill a protected migratory bird, which carries a penalty of up to six months imprisonment and a maximum \$500 fine.

The 39 farmers charged Tuesday signed papers stating they agree to plead guilty to the misdemeanor charges rather than face charges of pesticide use, which carries a stiffer penalty, authorities said.

The charges stem from a massive investigation headed by agents with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Authorities allege the farmers treated their rice seed with the pesticide aldrin in an

attempt to kill birds feeding on the seed. The Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of aldrin for most agricultural uses in 1974 because of the chemical's long-term hazard to wildlife and suspected threat to human health.

Sixteen of 17 farmers charged last spring pleaded guilty and were fined \$500 each. Another 20 Southeast Texas farmers were charged in the probe last week.

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A former mental patient is on trial here in the slaying of a Sherman woman shortly after he was released from the state mental hospital in Rusk.

David Joe Benson of Marshall is pleading innocent by reason of insanity in the slaying of Susan Chapin, 50. She was shot in October 1984

as she strolled with a friend near Denison Dam and died three months later.

Mrs. Chapin's family is suing the state for \$2 million, alleging Rusk State Hospital officials were negligent in releasing Benson. The civil case is pending.

A jury of seven men and five women was sworn in Monday in the murder trial. If they convict Benson, he could go to prison for life. If they find him innocent by reason of insanity, it will be up to state District Judge Joe Joiner to decide if he goes free or is committed to a mental hospital.

Last year, Rusk State Hospital officials told the court Benson was mentally competent to stand trial. However, a Grayson County grand jury disagreed and said at the time Benson was not competent.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. No meeting, Thursday, December 5th. Officers gone to Grand Annual Communication. Waco. John P. McKinley W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

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53 Machinery and Tools Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

FOR Sale: 1-table saw, 1-radial saw. 701 N. Wells.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5699.

LANDSCAPING, top soil and fertilizing and leveling. 669-9846.

57 Good To Eat

S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque 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 665-5139. 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 McCulloch St. 665-8836.

RESTORED antique oak armoire. Perfect for stereo and T.V. 665-4585.

69 Miscellaneous GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7133.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Country ceramics now in stock. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

FIREWOOD Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen weep Chimney Cleaning. 665-6898 or 665-5364.

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

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

FIREWOOD Oak and Locust. Delivered and stacked. Full cord, \$120. 665-2720 after 5.

OAK firewood, seasoned and split, we deliver and stack. RCA Video camera. 669-9678.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE Ideal Family Business 6-10 hours week Exclusive Territory \$30,400 Income \$3,580.00 Required 100% Secured by Inventory Monday thru Friday 9-5:00 405-348-9339

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Gail Sanders Broker Marie Eastham 665-5436 In Pampa - We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

ACTION REALTY 1801 BEECH - LONG TIME ON THE MARKET - READY TO DEAL - Brand new carpet throughout. New interior paint. New acoustic ceilings. Large 2 bedroom with living areas. Attached garage. Large corner lot. Brick, Astin school. Make an offer. MLS 190.

2886 Charles Super nice brick 3-1/2-2 in excellent condition. 2 year old carpet. Lots of waincot and wallpaper. MLS 227 Only \$64,900.

Gene Lewis 665-3458 Jennie Lewis Broker 665-3458 Twilla Fisher Broker 665-2566 Angie Ross Smith 668-3331

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Mistragram 900 computer monogrammer and accessories. Call 668-435-4702 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: 14 karate gold smt diamond cut rope chains, \$2100, will take \$280. Earrings, pendants, rings, bracelets, sold by gram. Call 665-5827.

FREE 2nd set of prints at CLIC PHOTO drive through 1203 N. Hobart Coronado Center 665-6289

WATKINS Products, for sale. Call 665-3375.

FOR Sale: 25 inch color television \$150. 665-4185.

CHRISTMAS Gifts, like new sofa, \$275, dinette set \$175. 665-4088.

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

GARAGE Sale: Gas cookstove, two gas heaters, tools, lots more. 706 E. Brunow.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.50 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.30 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

QUALITY Cane and Haygrazer hay in large round bales. \$69 ton for Cane, \$60 ton for Haygrazer, delivered in lots of 6 or more bales within 15 miles of Pampa. 665-2780 or 665-6383.

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.

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 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling. Windmill and submersible pump service and

Classification Index table with columns for various categories like Card of Thanks, Personal, Real Estate, etc., and a central 'Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525'.

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.
FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

97 Furnished House
2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 848-2549.
1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 606-353-9651, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

103 Homes For Sale
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Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
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Builders

ROYSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Roysse 665-2255 or 665-3626

Joe Fischer 669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy
EXCLUSIVE ON ASPEN
2310 Aspen, lovely, large, luxury and an unbeatable location. O.E.

98 Unfurnished House
FOR rent or sale, 4 bedroom, 2 baths with den, central air and heat. \$550 month plus deposit. (316) 796-0000 after 6:30 p.m.
2 bedroom, carpet, garage, utility connections. 317 N. Nelson. \$250 per month plus \$100 deposit. 669-4973, 669-6881.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. 215 N. Sumner, \$400 month, \$200 deposit, also has fenced yard and storm cellar. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 5.
2 bedroom, garage, fence. Nelson. Century 21, Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-4180.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fenced yard. \$550 month, \$300 deposit. Available December 15. 665-8716.
DUPEX - 1427 N. Dwight. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Available Now. 665-2828.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

104 Acreages
FOR Sale by owner 20 acre tract 2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Will qualify for veterans loan. C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, 606-357-3642.

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103 Homes For Sale
BY owner: Assume equity, low monthly payments, brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Good location and condition. 669-6723.
FOR Sale by Owner: 6 bedroom, 3 baths, living room, den, large utility and full basement. Amenities too numerous to list. \$92,000. 665-2809.

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105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage. Located on 5333 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1894.
FOR Lease: Approximately 5500 square feet. 211 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-9489 or 665-2832.

110 Out of Town Property
NEED to sell 2 bedroom house and 5 lots in Lefors. Call 665-2247 or 669-2541.
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalk, parking pads, paved, curved streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

114b Mobile Homes
1984 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. No equity, assume payments. Call 665-3355.
DOUBLE well Sandalwood, 28x70 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. 665-2552 or 669-2793.

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116 Trailers
FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, Business Gates, 665-7711
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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120 Autos For Sale
Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 801 W. Foster
No. 2
665-5374

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121 Trucks For Sale
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.
1990 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. 665-5410.
REDUCED Price! Now \$7950. 1982 4 door dually pickup. 45-4 speed. Loaded. 665-4698.

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CONTROVERSIAL MEETING — French President Francois Mitterrand, right, chats with Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski, during a one-hour controversial meeting Wednesday at the Elysee palace. Unidentified interpreter is at the center. (AP Laserphoto)

Bishops push diverse views on theology of liberation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Latin American bishops gathered at the Vatican are pressing sharply divergent views of liberation theology, with liberals saying it is indispensable to the Roman Catholic Church and conservatives arguing it has had some "very sad" results.

Participants in an extraordinary synod to assess the work of the Second Vatican Council say one reason for the differing opinions is the failure to agree on a precise meaning of liberation theology, whose roots date back to South America in the 1960's.

It has become a loosely-used term describing highly theoretical studies, clerics' left-wing politics, and even the activities of gun-toting priests.

Proponents often use the Gospel to justify political action on behalf of the poor. But some use the Marxist idea of class struggle in assessing social problems — a practice repeatedly condemned by Pope John Paul II and the Vatican.

The Vatican on Tuesday said a group of Latin American cardinals at the synod had signed a statement applauding the Vatican's criticism of the Marxist elements in liberation theology. It provided no details.

Some priests inspired by the principles of liberation theology have been helping to organize fishermen in southern India, while others are using the principles as a basis for opposing apartheid in South Africa.

"When I see a church with a machine gun, I cannot see the crucified Christ in that church," a leader of the conservative wing of the church in Latin America told a news conference last week.

The prelate, Colombian Bishop Dario Castrillon Hoyos, secretary-general of the Latin American bishops conference, said some lines of liberation theology "have generated some very sorrowful and very sad fruit for the people and for the church."

"We can never use hate as a system of change," he added. "The

INS officials want Central Texas office

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say thousands of illegal aliens in Central Texas could be involved in criminal activities and an investigative office should be staffed to fight the problem.

INS officials said a temporary detention cell, capable of holding up to 10 people, will be included in a proposed field office.

"We believe Austin is saturated with illegal aliens, which is not to say yours is a unique situation," John Abriel, deputy director of the immigration agency's district office in San Antonio, said. "Texas is the third-largest state in the country by population. Not to have an INS office in Austin doesn't make sense."

Officials on Tuesday presented a request to change the zoning of the property to the Planning Commission. Gary Renick, assistant director of investigations for the immigration office in San Antonio, said the agency plans to occupy the space by the end of January.

Renick said investigators assigned to the office will not participate in sweeps to round up illegal aliens. He said the sweeps are usually conducted by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Immigration officials also said the detention facility will not be used to hold undocumented workers whose only crime is being in the United States illegally.

Renick said persons arrested by immigration authorities in Austin will remain in their custody for several hours. He said that after the suspects are charged, they will be turned over to U.S. marshals.

Textile forces eye veto in trade fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Textile forces in Congress, somber despite victory in their crusade for legislation to force import cutbacks, are clinging to a flickering hope that the measure will escape President Reagan's veto pen.

"If the president simply vetoes it without giving any explanation, I think it would anger a lot of people," Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., said Tuesday as the House passed the measure 255-161. The bill now awaits Reagan's signature.

The margin not only fell short of the two-thirds needed for an override of a threatened veto but represented a seven-vote dropoff from House support Oct. 10 for a differing version of the bill.

Reagan has remained silent on the textile measure, which also would furnish aid to the import-battered apparel, shoe and copper industries.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter, however, told lawmakers again Monday he would

urge a Reagan veto of the measure which, despite charges it violates longstanding free-trade doctrine, emerges as the only major trade bill even to approach the passage stage this year.

In a two-hour debate Tuesday, House supporters of the textile, apparel and shoe industries warned of new plant closings and layoffs without action to curb imports.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, whose home state is reeling from shoe factory shutdowns, said a vote against the bill would "endorse the death of an industry."

"I ask your vote for America," declared Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn. "Crafted with pride in America — what's wrong with that?"

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., blasted the measure as "protectionism in its worst form." Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., said it was sure to launch retaliation against U.S. exports in Asia and thus was "a kick in the teeth for American workers and

especially American farmers."

The textile bill has been in the vanguard of more than 300 trade measures — many of them calling for import curbs — that flooded the congressional hopper in the last eight months amid estimates that red ink in the U.S. balance of payments would rise to \$150 billion this year.

The bill would roll back textile and apparel imports from Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea by a maximum of 30 percent and limit growth in shipments from other nations. Canada and the European Common Market would be exempted. Mexico and Caribbean nations would be sheltered from the brunt of the measure.

The measure would limit shoe imports to 60 percent of the U.S. market and place quotas on luggage shipments from overseas. It also would prod the Reagan administration to open talks aimed at getting copper-exporting nations to set production quotas.

Fertility rate lowest in decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women in their early 30s are having more children than in the past, but overall American fertility has dropped to the lowest level in this decade, the Census Bureau reports.

The nation's fertility rate had edged up slightly in the late 1970s, but leveled off between 1980 and 1982 and showed a drop in 1984, perhaps reflecting uncertainty about the economy, the new study indicated.

The nation's fertility rate was 65.8 births per 1,000 women aged 15

to 44 in the year ending in June 1984, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

"This represents the lowest rate recorded so far this decade, down from a rate of 71.1 births per 1,000 in 1980," according to the study by Carolyn C. Rogers of the bureau. The rate had been 67.2 in 1976.

"The lower fertility rates... may have been partly influenced by the economic conditions in the prior years (1982 and 1983), considering the long-term responsibilities and economic costs in raising children," she wrote.

The study found that only one age group in 1984 had fertility significantly above the 1976 level: women between ages 30 and 34. This trend has been predicted by demographers, who note that women in recent years have tended to postpone marriage and family while pursuing educations and careers.

For the 30-to-34 age group, the rate in 1984 was 72.2 births per 1,000 women, up from a rate of 56.4 in 1976, the study showed.

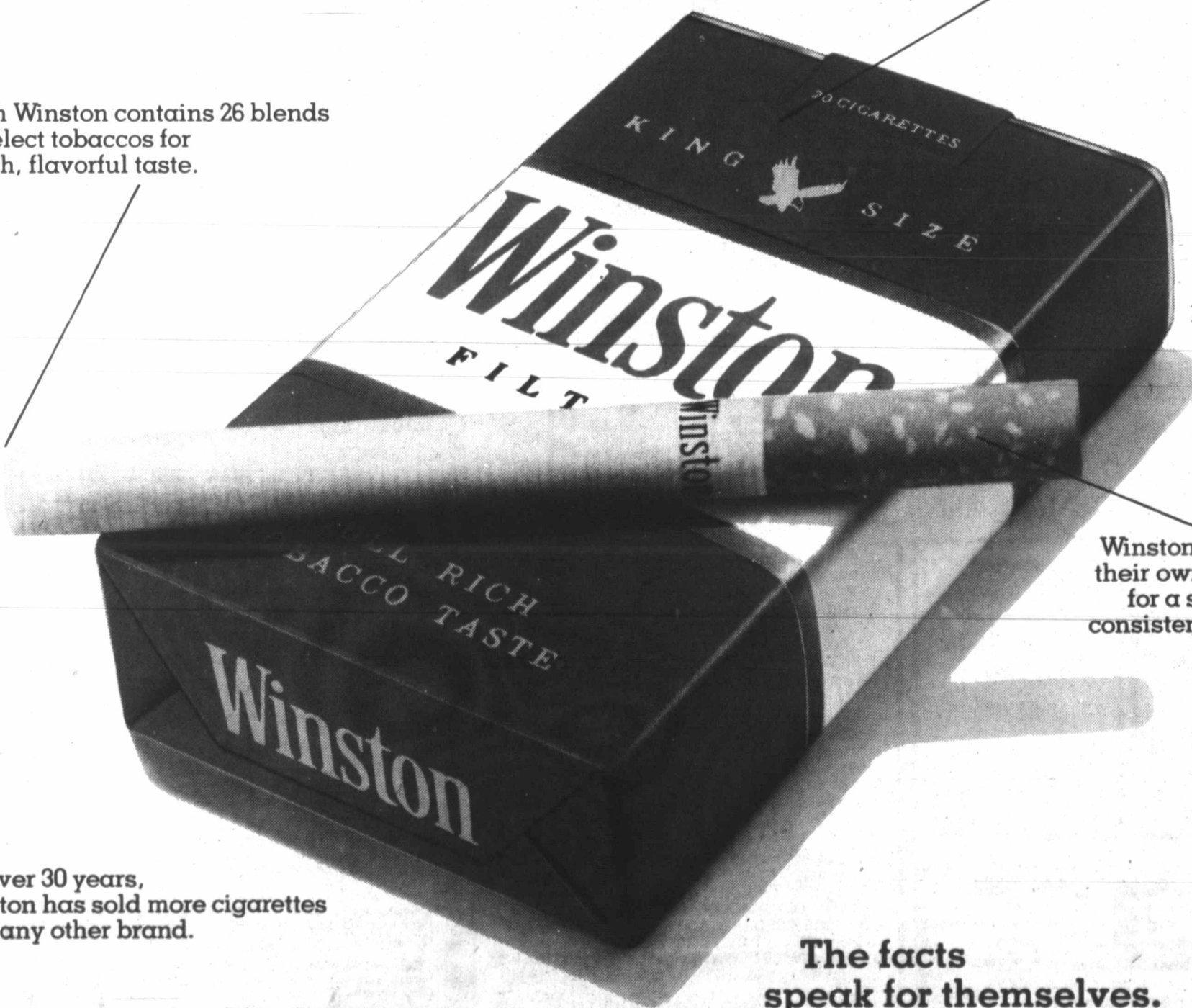
The nation's fertility peaked in the so-called Baby Boom years

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