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## New England advances as playoffs start

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## Population of Texas grows at fast pace

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# The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

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## Texas 1985

A review of the past year



### Good, bad and bizarre

DALLAS - For Texans, 1985 was a blend of the good, bad, ugly and bizarre, a bottle of fine wine with a leaky cork or a sleek limo with four flat tires. Maybe Joan Collins in a convent or J.R. Ewing in a Norman Rockwell painting. Texas '85 came wrapped in black but trimmed with a silver lining. If the year had a logo, it would be a long-suffering Texas Aggie with a Cotton Bowl bid in his teeth and a pack of NCAA hounds at his heels. See Page 21.

### Emergence of GOP

AUSTIN - A year ago, Texas Republicans might well have asked themselves whether anything could top 1984, when they elected a president, a U.S. Senator and made big gains in the Legislature. Today, some say 1985 came close. The party that had labored for decades in the Democrats' shadow and had elected but one governor in 100 years suddenly was grabbing newspaper headlines and TV time, converts and candidates. The GOP's three-way, big-name gubernatorial primary was the hottest race going. From county courthouses to the halls of the state Capitol, long-time Democratic officeholders suddenly were reborn as Republicans. And it all brought valuable media attention. See Page 23.

### Legislature not same

AUSTIN - Trying to restore sagging spirits near the end of the 1985 legislative session, some legislators and spectators wore large red buttons that read, "Maybe they meant 2 days every 140 years." Humor sometimes helps. Legislators, who meet in regular session for 140 days every two years, were wound up and worked out, perhaps more so than in recent history. Things are not like they once were. The solid Democratic Legislature has become a partisan affair with nearly one-third of the 181 members Republicans, and lawmakers' main job - adopting a state budget that fits revenue projections - is harder than it used to be because money is tighter. See Page 23.

### Business myths gone

DALLAS - In the business world, 1985 was a year for destroying some Texas myths. Oil and gas, once Texas' guarantee to a healthy future, continued down their path of decline, taking banks and jobs with them. Texas banks, once the darlings of the industry, fought to stay in the black, selling off assets. The high-tech industry, viewed by some as the panacea for the future, proved it alone was not the answer, producing thousands of layoffs. Even former Dallas Cowboys owner and millionaire Clint Murchison went bankrupt and sold his mansion. See Page eight.

### Disastrous farm year

1985 was not a good year for Texas farmers. One hundred of them left the business each week, many more fell deeper into debt and farm equipment dealers closed their doors while tons of grain threatened to rot in elevators. And this while more than 40,000 children under age 5 starved to death across the globe each day. See Page 24.

### Transition in Congress

WASHINGTON - It was a year of transition for the Lone Star state's congressional delegation as a slew of Texas freshmen raised the count of Republicans to a record high 10 of the state's 27 congressmen. The year saw the arrival in the House of one new Democrat and six new Republicans - four of whom won formerly Democrat seats - and the departure in the Senate of veteran Texas Republican John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who retired. The large number of freshmen reduced the state's clout in the seniority system 1985 but didn't hurt the delegation's visibility. Some of the newcomers shook things up before they had even settled in. Most conspicuous was Tower's replacement, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm. See Page 26.

# Terrorists sought revenge

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Associated Press Writer

ROME - The terrorists who slaughtered 14 holiday travelers and wounded 121 at the Rome and Vienna airports were Palestinians, apparently out to avenge Israel's air strike on PLO headquarters in Tunisia, police in both countries said Saturday.

Two wounded Americans died Saturday, raising the overall Rome airport death toll to 15, including five U.S. citizens. The attack with grenades and automatic weapons wounded 74 people.

Three of the gunmen died in Friday's assault on Israel's El Al airline and on TWA and Pan American airlines in Rome, police said. One died at Schwechat Airport in Vienna, Austria, where terrorists struck five minutes later.

An Austrian man and an Israeli were killed in the attack at the El Al departure lounge at the Vienna airport. The 47 wounded there included two American passengers and two terrorists.

A note found on the lone surviving terrorist in Rome said: "The tears we have shed will be exchanged for blood. The war has started from this moment."

Pathologists at Rome's morgue said autopsies performed Saturday on 10 of the 15 dead determined three had been killed by the explosions and the rest by gunfire, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Autopsies were planned Sunday on the bodies of the three dead terrorists and the two Americans who died in hospitals, it said.

Riccardo Infelisi, Rome's deputy police chief, told the AP the four terrorists who attacked Leonardo da Vinci Airport were "without a doubt" Palestinians, but their countries of origin were not known.

ANSA quoted police as saying two of the three dead terrorists carried

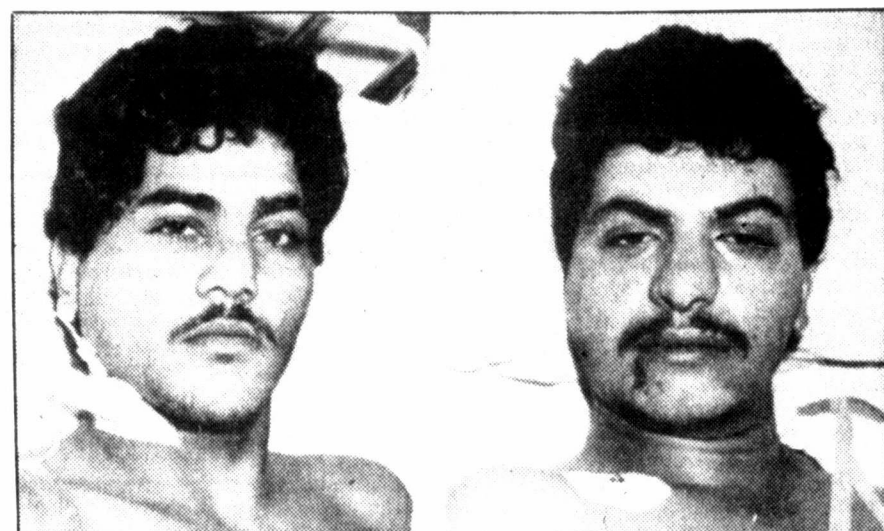
Related stories, Page seven

Moroccan passports identifying them as Mohamed Darvish, 21, and Jaser Abbou, 25.

"They call themselves the martyrs of Palestine and it appears that it is in reprisal for the bombing in Tunisia, where also several civilians, women and children, were killed," said Infelisi.

On Oct. 1, Israeli jet fighters raided the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, killing at least 60 people.

An Austrian state police official said



SUSPECTS - Austrian state police released these photos of two men they said are suspects in the terrorist attack on

Vienna's Schwechat airport Friday. A third suspect was killed in the attack. Both these men were wounded.

the Viennese attackers were Palestinians carrying Tunisian passports. Speaking on condition of anonymity, he identified them as Abdel Aziz Merzoughi, 25, Ben Ahmed Chaoual, 25 and Mongi Ben Abdollah Saadqoui, 26, who was killed in a

shootout with police. CBS Radio broadcast what it said was an interview with one of the terrorists from his hospital bed. It said he gave his name as Mahmoud, said he was Lebanese and a member of the main Fatah faction.

## Assets seized

### State takes permanent possession of Bethany Trust

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

With its founder still on the run, all of Bethany Trust's assets became permanent property of the State of Texas on Friday.

223rd District Judge Don Cain approved an order agreed upon by attorneys representing the Texas Banking Commission and Thomas and Deborah Etheredge that assets of the failed Bethany Trust and Co. and Bethany Trading Co., including the couple's Pampa home and belongings inside, be permanently seized by the state. Etheredge was head of the company and continues to elude authorities seeking to try him on numerous charges of securities violations and misapplication of investor funds.

The company was shut down by state banking officials in April after the alleged violations were discovered. Indictments were returned shortly thereafter against the company, the Etheredges, and an associate, Timothy Bortka.

Etheredge immediately fled the area and turned up later in the Central American nation of Belize, where authorities said he was growing aloe vera plants. His wife is believed to have joined him.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he believes Etheredge has now left Belize. Friday's ruling by Cain makes permanent a temporary injunction issued earlier this year restraining the company or those involved from doing business and granting Texas Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton full control over all company assets. According to the suit, those assets

include the Etheredge home and other personal belongings said to have been purchased with investor funds.

Hamilton said Bortka's personal property is not affected because Bortka is named in the suit only as a representative of Bethany Trust.

George Henderson, representing the attorney general's office, said Sexton will decide how to dispose of the property in order to repay investors in the company. He said Sexton will have to clear any disposal decision with the receivership court before proceeding.

Henderson is from the Austin office of the Fullbright - Jaworski law firm. He said the attorney general's office has asked for his firm's help in the case because Fullbright - Jaworski has an office in London where he said litigation is pending involving Bethany's British division.

Henderson also said it may take at least several months for Sexton to be able to dispose of Bethany's local assets because of the problems involved in dealing with both Texas and British law.

Amarillo lawyer Corky Roberts, representing the Etheredges, said his clients had contacted him and said they did not wish to challenge the motion for permanent injunction. Henderson said Pampa attorney Harold Comer, appointed to represent Bortka, also indicated he would not challenge the motion.

Roberts said the Etheredges want the court to realize their agreement to the motion "is not in any way an admission of guilt on their part." He said the couple feels an obligation to Bethany investors and because the state has seized the company's assets, the best way to meet that obligation is to

turn the assets over to Sexton permanently.

"We feel that was the only equitable way for the investors to receive their money back," he said.

The Etheredges said through their attorney that had the state not seized the company's assets, investors would have received a profit on their investments.

Hamilton said the Etheredges have always blamed the state for the company's failure. He said the state has not pushed the forfeiture issue since April to give Etheredge a chance to return to Pampa and repay Bethany investors.

The prosecutor added he felt the state seizure of company assets offers the most hope for those looking to recoup their investment.

"I don't think the investors could do any better," he said.

Hamilton estimated the value of the Etheredge home at about \$100,000 and the total value of property seized at \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Roberts said he does not know where his client is. He said although the Etheredges have contacted him, he did not inquire as to their whereabouts and added he determined that would be something they would tell him if they wanted him to know.

The attorney said he could understand Etheredge's reluctance about returning to the area and waiting in jail for several months until the case comes to trial.

Hamilton said although the United States has an extradition treaty with Belize, it could not be exercised before Etheredge left that country. He said he is looking into the possibility of subpoenaing Etheredge's father in an attempt to locate the defendant.

# Delta jet crash top Texas story

DALLAS (AP) - The Delta Air Lines jetliner crash that killed 137 people and brought the meteorological term "wind shear" into households across the country was voted as Texas' top news story of 1985 by Associated Press editors and broadcasters.

A close second was education reform - principally the controversial no pass, no play rule - which drew nearly as many votes from the 83 newspaper and broadcast editors who responded to the AP survey of the top 10 news stories of the year.

The Aug. 2 crash of Delta Flight 191 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the worst plane crash ever in Texas, got 30 first-place votes and the no pass, no play furor gathered 24.

Repeal of the state's Blue Law, enabling stores to open on Sundays, was the No. 3 story just ahead of enactment of a law mandating seat belt use in the front seats of motor vehicles. Both took effect Sept. 1.

Violence in Texas prisons, which claimed a record 27 lives and prompted Department of Corrections Director Lane McCotter to order

nearly half of the state's 38,000 inmates confined to their cells Sept. 9, was rated No. 5.

The state's sixth biggest story was its massive water plan, two constitutional amendments approved by the voters in November that provide for \$1.43 billion in bonds for a statewide water program.

The Texas economy, from oil industry woes to failed banks and a sliding Mexican peso that hampered border business, rated No. 7. Texas' role in providing relief to earthquake-ravaged Mexico City was No. 8 and the saga of convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas, in which case after case attributed to him and an accomplice unraveled, was No. 9.

The recruiting violations that exposed boosters' overenthusiasm - and their deep pockets - and led to NCAA sanctions against several Southwest Conference schools and investigations of others, was No. 10. The athletic department problems narrowly edged out the Navy's decision to locate the refurbished battleship USS Wisconsin at Corpus Christi on the Gulf coast.

Texas' capricious weather, the multibillion dollar award against

Texaco for interfering in Pennzoil's takeover of Getty Oil and the state's employment picture all fell barely short of the top 10.

Delta 191 crashed in August in a thunderstorm on final approach to D-FW Airport, clipping a car on a nearby highway and slamming into a water tower short of the runway.

Investigators suggest wind shear, or a sudden change in change in wind direction, as a leading cause of the crash at one of the nation's busiest airports.

The accident sparked intense national scrutiny of air travel, focusing on air traffic controllers, radar equipment and the means of relaying weather warnings. It also spurred efforts to equip the nation's airport with special radar capable of identifying areas of wind shear for notifying pilots.

Education reform was voted top story of 1984 after a special session of the Legislature produced the sweeping package in an attempt to reverse a pattern of disappointing results on standardized student tests. It was near the top again in 1985 when its no pass, no play provision took effect.

The rule, championed by Gov. Mark White, bars any student who is failing one or more classes at the end of a six-week grading period from athletics or any other extracurricular activity for the following six weeks.

The Texas High School Coaches Association declared war on the rule and also on White, promising to form a political action committee for next year's governor's race.

Repeal of the 1961 Blue Law that kept most stores closed on Sunday, a move expected to fill the state coffers with an additional \$24 million in sales taxes over the next two years, took effect Sept. 1. So did the law mandating use of seat belts, pitting those claiming it would save lives against others worried about an erosion of civil liberties. Violations initially brought warnings; fines went into effect in December.

Violence in Texas' prisons peaked in September, when McCotter ordered the lockdown amid reports that prison gangs were planning takeovers at several prisons over the Labor Day weekend. No inmate deaths were reported over the next three months.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Archaeological treasures difficult to guard

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Adequate security has been considered impossible for thousands of archaeological sites scattered throughout Mexico, where looters long have operated.

However, the richest collection of the nation's treasures, the world-famous National Museum of Anthropology and History in Mexico City, was believed safe — until Christmas.

The discovery on Christmas morning that thieves had entered the museum unimpeded and taken 144 invaluable pre-Columbian gold, jade and stone objects stunned a nation where the ancient history of the Mayan, Aztec and other Indian cultures is a source of tremendous pride.

Unlike the archaeological sites that range from the abandoned Mayan cities of the Yucatan peninsula, familiar to most foreign tourists, to small spots in mountain villages, the modern museum and its fortress-like walls appeared impregnable.

Museum officials, although insisting that systems

were adequate, conceded after the theft that there were no electronic alarms and security depended on eight guards circulating every two hours through the entire building.

Saturday, the government newspaper El Nacional quoted Rafael Rocha Cordero of federal judicial police as saying the eight guards on duty were having a Christmas party while the theft occurred downstairs between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.

Rocha Cordero, who heads the investigation, said the guards face suspension or dismissal.

Investigators believe two men, probably working for someone else, stole the artifacts. Rocha Cordero said. He said police expect to recover the treasures and catch the thieves, although he would not predict when.

Enrique Florescano, director of the National Institute of Anthropology and History, which supervises the nation's historical sites, said he was concerned that thieves now might take increased

interest in provincial museums.

Professional looters and thieves are known to operate in rich archaeological sites in southern Mexico, working for the lucrative international market in smuggled artifacts.

On occasion, looters even have found sites before the archaeologists did.

Archaeologists say the looting is stimulated by collectors, who often are motivated more by investment than artistic or historical interest. The main market appears to have switched from the United States, which has an agreement with Mexico and other countries to return stolen pieces, to Europe.

Mexican laws barred private collections after 1972, required registration of any collections begun before then and prohibited the export of artifacts.

The anthropology museum dates to the 19th century. The modern building in Chapultepec Park was inaugurated in 1964 and is a popular attraction for Mexican as well as foreign visitors.

The ancient civilizations of Mexico, on view in the 13 exhibition halls on the museum's first floor, date back thousands of years. The early preclassical period starts in 1700 B.C., and it is the period from then to the arrival of the Spaniards that the museum's collections detail most elaborately.

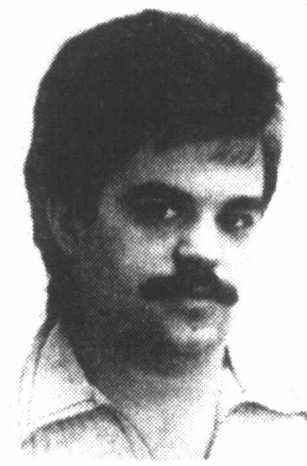
The thieves emptied seven showcases in three exhibition halls — the Oaxaca, which shows objects from the Mixtec and Zapotec civilizations of southern Mexico dating back before the year 1000 A.D.; the Maya, whose civilization in the Yucatan peninsula dates to the year 500 A.D., and the Mexica, another name for the Aztecs who arrived in central Mexico in 1325 A.D.

The stolen objects are too well known to be placed on an open market.

Roman Pina Chan, one of Mexico's best known archaeologists, was quoted in La Jornada newspaper as saying, "Any Mexican collectors who ended up buying them would never dare to show them, ever."

### Off beat

By  
**Paul  
Pinkham**



#### AMA could recruit Fidel

What in the world is going on here? Cuban premiere Fidel Castro and "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson both giving up smoking in the same week? What's the world coming to?

Johnson's decision will no doubt severely curtail the ratings of his popular series. Half the fun was watching him whip out one of those Zippo cigarette lighters and the other half was watching the unique, macho way he disposed of his cigarette while chasing some criminal up and down the streets of Miami.

The next thing you know, he'll be learning how to get a good shave! And Fidel Castro giving up his patented cigars is even a bigger shocker. Fidel without a cigar in his mouth is like Hitler without a mustache, the Mona Lisa without the smile. A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE!!

Next thing we'll know, Fidel will become a Republican and join the Rev. Falwell's church!

I expect any day now to see these two celebrities on a TV commercial touting the latest messages of the anti-smoking crusade that has seemingly swept the nation. And I don't know about Johnson, but the American Medical Association should have no trouble signing Castro up in its crusade to outlaw cigarette advertising.

Fidel's a communist. Communists believe in forcing their will on the rest of us. Communists believe that, as if by magic, someone has the right to decide what's best for everyone else and thereby it becomes a law.

But this is supposed to be America, land of the free. This is supposed to be a Republic, where even the majority can't enforce its will on the rest of us. Our forefathers warned us of the "tyranny of the majority."

This is supposed to be a land where every man has the right to live, be free and pursue happiness. A land where, unless he's hurting someone else, a man's conscience and common sense are his governors, not Big Brother.

But is that really what's going on, my friends? Take a moment with me to step back and look at some of the laws that have either found their way into our books or are being heralded by some lobby or another:

You and I wear seatbelts and think that's the sensible thing to do so let's pass a law forcing everyone else to do the same.

You and I are Christians so let's legislate God.

You and I don't smoke so let's ban smoking in public places, or, better yet, altogether.

A recent editorial in "The Texas Lawyer" begins with the following phrase:

"Emotion never justifies doctrine, but unfortunately few people realize the danger of constitutionalizing their feelings."

How unfortunate and yet how true. Case in point?

Along comes the AMA with its proposals to ban cigarette advertising and outlaw boxing. Forget the First Amendment, forget human rights, forget free speech. It doesn't matter. The doctors have decreed it.

With the recent spate of malpractice suits, you'd think the AMA would have all it could do to keep its own house in order. But somehow, it feels responsible for looking after the rest of us and deciding how we should conduct our lives.

If two guys want to bash in each others' heads in a boxing ring, let them. It's their choice and nobody's forcing them.

And if people want to read cigarette advertisements in newspapers and magazines, let them. Nobody's forcing them either.

And I, for one, would much rather see a few things in the paper I may not agree with than I would the precedent resulting from government telling us what we can and cannot write.

As the soldier once said to the newspaper editor: "I may not agree with everything you say but I'll die fighting for your right to say it."

In a way, the AMA proposal signals a wedge of laziness that has somehow been driven into what used to be American industriousness.

Notice the proposal contains no mention of trying to convince the public or the press that cigarettes are harmful and advertising is just legitimizing that harm. Or even thinks about asking the government to stop subsidizing tobacco farmers, which, to me would make far more sense. Or contains no mention of trying to convince us savages that boxing is dangerous and brutal.

Nope. These guys don't want to work that hard. They're going straight to the top and get a law passed in the grandest Russian — whoops, American — tradition. (Sorry, Freudian slip.)

(Of course, the tobacco lobby's response that cigarette ads do not sell their product is equally as ridiculous. Why do it?)

This laziness isn't only a symptom plaguing the AMA. It has pervaded almost every area of American life.

Seat belt proponents (namely insurance companies) don't have time to waste trying to convince us seat belts are safer. So they get a law passed.

Evangelical parents don't have time to teach their kids to pray. So we'll force the public schools to do it.

Howard Cosell doesn't like boxing anymore. So he says it should be banned. Way to go Howard.

Of course, when it comes to smoking, the AMA might not have to worry, at least 'til re-run season rolls around. Cigarette makers probably lost in Don Johnson the best free advertisement they had (even if their paid ads don't sell cigarettes).

**Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.**

## Texas among growth leaders

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' population grew three times faster than that of the nation as a whole over the last five years, although that trend appears to be slowing somewhat, Census Bureau figures indicate.

While the U.S. population increased by 5.4 percent between 1980 and 1985 from 226.5 million to 238.7 million, Texas population swelled by 15 percent, from 14.22 million to 16.37 million.

About 91 percent of the U.S. population increase occurred in the South and West during the

five-year period, but in the last year covered by the Census Bureau report, the number of Texans increased by fewer than 300,000.

Texas ranks fifth among the top 10 fastest growing states since 1980, after Alaska (29.7 percent), Arizona (17.2 percent), Nevada (16.9 percent) and Florida (16.6 percent).

In overall population, the state still ranks third behind California (26.4 million) and New York (17.8 million).

The slowdown in Texas' growth came as no surprise to state officials.

"In our annual revenue estimate to the Legislature, we felt like the growth state would not be continuing," said Tony Profit, director of tax information in the State Comptroller's Office.

The Census Bureau report "seems to confirm an analysis that the comptroller's office has already taken into consideration," he said.

"There was an explosive era in Texas growth and we now feel like there's sort of a moderating influence in the immediate future," he added.

Five states and the District of

Columbia lost population in the last five years. They are Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

By region, the Northeast continued to modest growth over the period of about 1.5 percent, while the Midwest increased only 0.6 percent. The only state in those two regions growing faster than the national rate is New Hampshire, at 8.4 percent.

Growth in the West of 10.8 percent was about twice the national average, while that in the South measured 8.6 percent.

### Governor's support expected

## Louisiana may turn to legal gambling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards will call on the state's legislature to create a state lottery and to establish New Orleans as a gambling center by legalizing hotel casinos in the city, according to sources close to the governor.

A report in Saturday's editions of The Times-Picayune, The States Item said gambling on cruise ships operating out of New Orleans also would be legalized under the proposal.

Edwards' plan is designed to head off state budget deficits, the sources said. The governor is said to see his gambling proposals as a means of generating \$300 million to \$400 million a year in state revenue, including as much as \$150 million from a lottery.

Edwards' proposal to a special session of the Legislature, scheduled to convene in January would allow major hotels to operate casinos in Orleans, Jefferson and St. Bernard Parishes, according to sources.

The Legislature is empowered to define gambling, which means it could legalize casino and cruise ship gambling by a majority vote in the House and Senate.

The state-run lottery would require an amendment to the state constitution, which prohibits lotteries. Constitutional amendments must be approved by a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate as well as a majority of the state's voters.

Edwards has scheduled a news conference for Jan. 6 in New Orleans to announce his proposal for a 10-day special session that he has said would begin Jan. 21.

If casino and cruise ship gambling is legalized in New Orleans, the city would become the only gambling center in the South and a rival to Las Vegas, Nev., and Atlantic City, N.J.

If approved, the proposals likely would not provide revenue in time

to offset the expected deficit of about \$150 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, but Edwards is said to be counting on budget cuts, revised revenue estimates and other measures to eliminate that shortfall.

Recent projections put state revenues for 1986-87 at \$200 million to \$390 million less than what is needed to finance government at a standstill level.

The governor reportedly has told close associates that his proposal would revive the New Orleans area economy, with the lottery and casinos providing 70,000 jobs.

The 11 casinos in Atlantic City employ 35,000 people, said Fern Montaigne, a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter who has covered Atlantic City.

Gross revenue for the industry is \$2 billion, with \$160 million of that going directly to New Jersey in taxes, Montaigne said. A law has just been passed that will bring another 1 1/4 percent of gross revenues to the state.

Nevada collected \$243 million in

taxes from its 1,934 licensed casinos in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985, an analyst for the Nevada Gaming Control Board said.

A survey this year of casinos that generate more than \$1 million each annually showed that the 145 largest casinos in the state employed 104,800 workers, Chuck Anderson said.

Edwards' casino proposal is considerably broader than a suggestion by French Quarter merchants that one European-style casino be allowed in the Quarter, possibly in the Wildlife and

Fisheries building on Royal Street. Under Edwards' proposal, national hotel chains reportedly would be invited to bid on franchises for the casinos. The casinos would operate under the control of a state gaming commission.

All the elements of the reported proposal have consistently failed legislative tests in the past.

Edwards reportedly may try to win legislative approval by suggesting that the whole package be placed before the voters even though only the lottery plan need be ratified in a statewide election.

### Old Bakery's future threatened

AUSTIN (AP) — The spread of state government has choked the flow of hand-made goods to the Old Bakery and Emporium near the Capitol.

Some of the 1,300 senior citizens who sell their goods through the

bakery say it's harder to get to the downtown store since the state converted a visitors parking lot into a state employees lot.

"We got pinched in a crack," said Sherry Sybesma, a member of the Old Bakery advisory board.

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**Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis**

**TAKING PILLS FOR ACNE**

Two antibiotics that are commonly prescribed for acne are tetracycline and minocycline. Their effectiveness, however, is often significantly reduced unless they are taken with water on an empty stomach. In studies with 16 healthy volunteers, doctors found that when minocycline was taken with food, absorption decreased by 13 percent. Under the same conditions, absorption of tetracycline decreased by 46 percent. When minocycline was taken with milk, absorption was down by 27 percent. When taken with milk, absorption of tetracycline was down by 65 percent. Neither drug should be taken along with vitamin and mineral supplements containing iron. Iron also greatly decreases absorption, by 77 percent for minocycline and 81 percent for tetracycline.

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# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### These are people who run our lives

Sometimes it seems so obvious that you wonder how anybody can fail to perceive it. Government is blatantly incapable even of running its own business. How can we expect such an institution to run our lives?

Two weeks ago in Washington, the House reversed its field and passed a tax revision bill (on an unrecorded voice vote, so member don't have to be on record) it had earlier refused to consider. Few citizens labor under the delusion that more than a handful of members of Congress understand even a fraction of what is in the bill as it was finally passed.

On the same day, Congress passed a temporary bill to extend federal spending authority from Tuesday to Thursday. Technically, the government's spending authority had expired on Monday, but government kept functioning.

Among the many confusions that held things up were were spending resolutions that were, by law, supposed to have been completed before last Sept. 30. Government has been kept going through "continuing resolutions," which are in effect blank checks to continue past policies and a complete abdication of responsibility by those in Congress who are supposed to be the peoples' watchdogs on government activity.

It would all be amusing — on the order of a situation comedy or running soap opera — except that these people actually have great power to run our lives. If the government were a business that depended on the patronage of satisfied customers, it would have been out of business decades ago. It passes laws it expects all of us to obey to the letter and flouts them itself.

Yet this institution — so manifestly incapable of handling elementary housekeeping chores — is one many still turn to when they perceive a problem they want solved. Government can't even run itself in an orderly fashion, yet we expect it to solve intricate and delicate matters that have puzzled humankind for centuries.

We don't know whether to laugh or cry.

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### Berry's World



"'Rambo' Weinberger to see the president."



Walter Williams

## Reject the bishops' letter

Led by Archbishop Rembert Weakland, the Catholic bishops delivered their second draft of "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy." The second draft is just like the first, steeped in misunderstanding and immorality. The bishops don't intend to be ignorant and immoral, but their words tell the tale.

The bishops wonder, "...Does our system place more emphasis on maximizing profits than on meeting human needs and the fostering of human dignity?"

Contrary to the bishops' pretense, there's little conflict between profits and human needs. In fact, the pursuit of profits is the activity MOST consistent with meeting human needs; we just never really give it a thought. Just think, New Yorkers need meat and potatoes. Their needs are not met because Texas ranchers and Idaho farmers feel Christian warmth towards them. They're met because Texans and Idahoans love profits.

But profit is a two-edged sword. To maximize it not only must human needs be satisfied, they must be satisfied in a way that economizes on the world's scarce resources. Thus, profit maximization requires satisfaction of needs at the lowest cost. The same principle applies to the millions of other human wants and needs, ranging from computer chips and antibiotics to Barbie dolls and designer jeans.

The bishops' immorality is seen in their attack on private property. They say, "No one is justified in keeping for his exclusive use what he does not need, when others lack necessities." However, in the face of others lacking necessities, the bishops don't say what qualifies as things you do not need. Do you need a Cadillac? Or can you make do with a Pinto? Do your kids really need expensive Christmas toys while other kids are starving in Africa? Do you need two television sets in your house, or can you make do with one or none? Or do the bishops need to dine at the exclusive Tiberio Ristorante?

What if you don't voluntarily give up things the bishops say you don't need, what would be the course of action prescribed? Since the bishops don't have an army they would call for government to confiscate what you don't need. That is, the government would take part of your pay before you see it - saving you from spending it on UNNECESSARY things.

This brings us to the true tragedy of the bishops' message. They claim they're not calling for socialism, but that is precisely what they are doing. The tragedy and human suffering of socialism is visible all over the world. Indeed, one of the great untold stories is the strong connection between Germany's Nazism (which stands for National Socialist German Workers' Party) and socialism. Fichte, Rodbertus, Lensch, and

Lassalle were not only the ancestors of Nazism; they are also acknowledged fathers of socialism.

Most people like to think the horrors of World War II were the result of madman Hitler at Germany's helm. Nonsense. A considerable part of what we saw in Germany was the attempt to make socialism work.

Lensch said, "Socialism must present a conscious and determined opposition to individualism." Hitler's expression of Nazi philosophy is, "Gemeinnutz geht vor Eigennutz." (The common good comes before the private good). The bishops' Pastoral Letter expresses the same sentiment, "It is the very essence of social justice to demand from each individual all that is necessary for the common good."

In free societies the only legitimate function of government is to preserve and protect the rights of individuals. The most important right in the preservation of freedom is one's right to his property which includes himself. In dreaming of a better society the bishops call for government to make a greater claim on personal freedom. We should reject that nightmare. The great personal freedom Americans have enjoyed has led to unprecedented material and spiritual richness. Before we allow the bishops to foist socialism on America, we should demand they show us where socialism has produced anything close to the human dignity we have.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1985. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 29, 1890, the Wounded Knee massacre took place in South Dakota. More than 200 Sioux Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them. About 30 of the soldiers were slain.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A bomb exploded in the main terminal of New York City's LaGuardia Airport, killing eleven people and injuring several dozen others.

Five years ago: America's first operational space shuttle, Columbia, was mounted on its launch pad for final tests prior to its maiden flight.

One year ago: India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, elected by a landslide, pledged to work to end the sectarian violence that had led to the assassination of his mother, Indira Gandhi.

Today's birthdays: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is 68. Actress Viveca Lindfors is 65. Actor Ed Flanders is 51. Actress Inga Swenson is 51.



Lewis Grizzard

## Don't educate athletes

Sooner or later, I knew a bunch of schoolteachers would decide athletes had to study and become educated like the other students.

This, of course, is what has happened in Texas - of all places - where the "no-pass, no-play" rule has gone into effect. Other states, I am certain, soon will follow Texas' lead.

I don't think we have thought this thing out. As a matter of fact, I believe we may be making a terrible mistake in insisting schoolboy athletes become educated.

There are several reasons I believe this:

1. Students who aren't athletes have enough trouble as it is. I mean, how many dates can you get off your annual Science Club project?

About all these students had to look forward to was the future, when, because of their superior grades, they could expect to get all the good jobs with IBM while all the dumb jocks would end up working at dumb jobs.

If we insist athletes learn while in school, then the other students not only won't have dates, but they also probably will lose out when the IBM jobs are up for grabs.

Let's face it. If both applicants have the same

grades, who is IBM going to pick, a former all-state quarterback or some wimp?

2. If we start educating athletes, we could wind up with a lot more politicians like Jack Kemp.

3. How many athletes are going to continue to play such games as football if we teach them to think for themselves?

Football is a fun game to watch, but it really can't be that much fun to play. You run around out there and large people are trying to knock you down to the ground.

Football players have to learn such uncomfortable tactics as "playing hurt," and "sucking it up." Plus, you can get a variety of rashes and diseases hanging out in locker rooms.

What intelligent person is going, as the coaches say, "to pay the price?"

Educate our athletes and most of them will quit playing ball and start hanging around playing video games with the other students.

4. Give an athlete a quality education and he might start saying intelligent things to the media. As it is, the media can simply make up quotes for athletes because they always say the same things.

"Well, you know, Skip, you know, God gave me, you know, the talent, you know, to play this game, you know, and if you, you know, need more information, you know, you know you can, you know, get in touch, you know, with my agent."

5. And speaking of the media, if we quit turning out dumb jocks, where will our TV color come from?

6. Educate today's athletes and today's coaches, yesterday's jocks, will not be able to communicate with their players anymore.

COACH: "Willoughby, what were you thinking about when you made that play?"

WILLOUGHBY: "Goethe."

7. If "no-pass, no-play" spreads, there won't be any more dumb jocks like the one where the teacher asks an offensive guard how many seconds there are in a year, and after some contemplation, he answers: "There are 12. January 2nd, February 2nd, etc."

8. And think of this: If athletes become smart, they will stop accepting the charges when the president calls their locker rooms to congratulate them.

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## Private utilities have reason to gripe

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, the nation's privately owned electric utilities don't get much respect — but their dreadful reputations are, in great measure, well deserved.

That's because the executives of those power companies often appear to be obsessed with a single task — ceaselessly imploring state regulatory commissions to grant them rate increases.

As a result, investor-owned utilities — from Consolidated Edison in New York to Pacific Gas & Electric in San Francisco — have become the companies their customers love to hate.

But the providers of electricity have a legitimate grievance these days when they complain that they've been wronged by a federal appeals court's recent interpretation of an old statute

— the Federal Power Act of 1920.

That law contains a provision giving publicly owned power companies (usually operated by state or local governments) preference over privately owned utilities in the competition for licenses to run hydroelectric generating stations.

That municipal preference, based on the theory that the nation's water resources belong to the public, has become increasingly valuable in an era of escalating energy costs.

Generating 100 kilowatt hours of electricity costs between \$1.60 and \$2.25 at coal-fired and nuclear power plants — but only 16 cents at a hydroelectric dam.

Licenses to operate hydroelectric facilities are issued, usually for a period of 50 years, by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Until recently, it was widely assumed that, unless there was a compelling reason to

change ownership, renewals would be granted to the utilities that had constructed, maintained and utilized the dams for half a century.

In 1980, however, FERC took the unprecedented action of declaring the municipal preference applicable to renewals as well as to the initial issuance of licenses.

In that case, the commission ruled that the Bountiful, Utah, municipal power company had the right to take over a hydroelectric power plant on the Weber River that long had been owned and operated by the Utah Power & Light Co.

In 1983, however, FERC reversed itself and rejected a bid by Clark and Cowitz counties in Washington state to take over the Merwin Dam, a hydroelectric facility on the Lewis River owned and operated by the Pacific Power & Light Co.

The public power companies challenged that decision in federal court — and a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, here recently sided with them, ordering that ownership of the Merwin Dam be transferred from PP&L to the municipal utility districts.

Those public utilities would have to pay PP&L only \$9.4 million for the dam (based on PP&L's original investment of \$16.4 million, less \$7 million worth of depreciation), while PP&L estimates that it would have to spend about \$750 million to build a coal-fueled power plant if it was necessary to replace the generating capacity of the hydroelectric facility.

If the appeals court's decision stands, 366 hydroelectric stations in 32 states owned by 76 private utilities also would be susceptible to government confiscation without adequate compensation.

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# Reagan urges restraint on airport attacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, muting his distress over terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna that killed five Americans, urged Israel and Arab governments Saturday to show restraint at "a time of extreme tension" in the Middle East, his spokesman said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, in Los Angeles with the vacationing president, said Reagan reviewed intelligence reports on the anti-Israeli shootings against El Al

passenger counters in the Rome and Vienna airports that left 18 people dead and 121 wounded.

"We do not have a clear-cut picture of any responsibility" for the attacks, Speakes said.

He said Reagan sent messages "to a number of governments in the region urging restraint and underscoring that it's absolutely essential that we continue the peace process, now more than ever."

Speakes refused to say which governments received the messages. But a spokesman for Israeli

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Reagan had written Peres condemning the "atrocities" at the airports and counseling restraint.

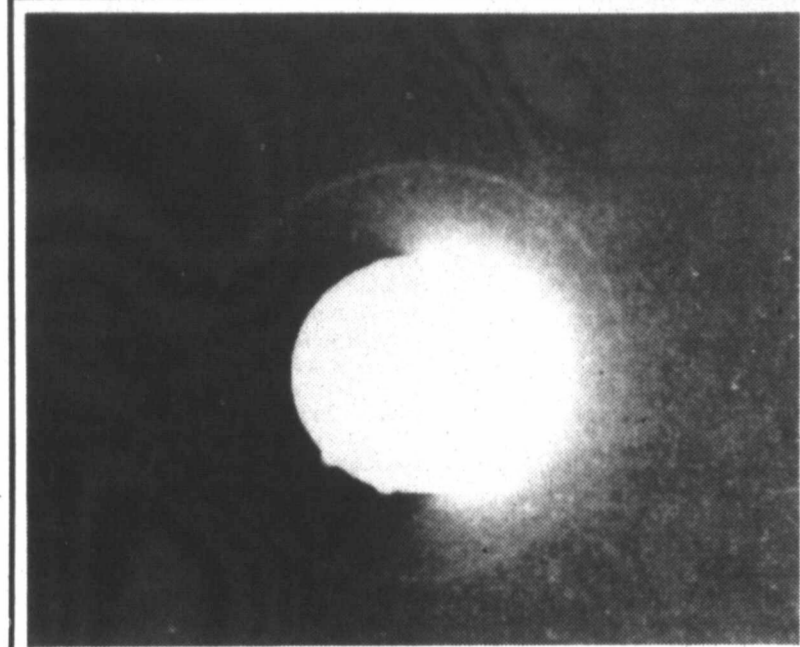
"Such acts must be condemned and their perpetrators brought to justice," the Reagan letter said. "Furthermore, we must not allow terrorists to deter us from pursuing our larger goal of a lasting peace."

Asked if the United States still supports "swift and effective retribution" against terrorism, Speakes

replied, "This government has certainly always favored finding those responsible and taking appropriate action."

Speakes refused to say what U.S. steps might be taken in the latest terrorist assaults Friday, and stressed that the United States does not know who masterminded them.

The official said it was "highly unlikely at this time" that the United States would attempt to retaliate.



FAR-REACHING SIGHT—Uranus' outermost ring is clearly visible on this photograph taken by the space probe Voyager from 44.9 million miles away. (AP Laserphoto)

## Camera catches Uranus atmosphere

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A camera aboard the Voyager 2 spacecraft has photographed the first hints of a weather pattern on Uranus, and scientists say they might be seeing an icy fog over the planet's south pole.

"It is the first time we have seen any detail in the atmosphere from our Voyager (television camera) images," said Ellis Miner, deputy project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 2 was launched in 1977, explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and will have its closest encounter with Uranus on Jan. 24, when it flies within about 50,000 miles of the solar system's third-largest planet.

On Sunday, Voyager 2 will be 1.84 billion miles from Earth and 20.7 million miles from Uranus as it speeds toward that planet at 40,000 mph, project manager Dick Laeser said.

One of the probe's two telephoto television cameras photographed the apparent weather pattern in the Uranian atmosphere in late

November. Since then, JPL scientists have privately debated whether the pattern really exists or is simply a product of extreme computer processing and photo enhancement.

"We are beginning to see, we think, with heavy processing, some hints of atmospheric (weather) patterns," Laeser said Friday. "I'm not convinced it's real. We need to convince ourselves."

But Miner said: "We're fairly confident that the pattern is real. The interpretation (that it's caused by haze), however, is highly speculative at this point."

The pattern appears as a dark area around the planet's south pole, which is facing the sun since, unlike Earth and most other planets, Uranus lies on its side. Encircling the dark polar area is a distinct, grayish circle, which in turn is surrounded by a whitish area, Miner said.

Miner said the dark and gray areas may be caused because "a haze high in the atmosphere" above the south pole reflects much less light than the underlying gases in

the planet's atmosphere.

"The haze would probably be ice particles high in the atmosphere," he said. "It would be like a fog."

Laeser and Miner said it would be pointless to release the latest photographs because the pattern is almost impossible to see, although they hope to distribute newer, higher-quality photos within a few weeks.

Uranus, a gaseous planet 32,000 miles in diameter, is 64 times bigger than Earth but only 14 1/2 times as heavy.

Laeser said scientists know very little about the planet's atmosphere. Miner said it is believed to consist mostly of gaseous compounds of hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, oxygen and perhaps helium, which surround a relatively small liquid or solid core.

After its encounter with Uranus, Voyager 2 will continue toward an encounter with Neptune in August 1989. Its twin, Voyager 1, also explored Jupiter and Saturn, but is soaring into unexplored space above the plane of the planets.

## 'Alberta Clipper' brings record snow

By GENEVA COLLINS  
Associated Press Writer

An "Alberta Clipper" storm carried a load of arctic air across Lake Erie Saturday, pushing gale-force winds and record-setting snow into New York and Pennsylvania as a warming trend spared Florida citrus crops from a disastrous freeze.

Meanwhile, cloud-seeders above Reno, Nev., Airport punched a hole Friday in dense fog that had stranded holiday travelers since the weekend. Record runs of fog continued in California today and a low-temperature mark was set in Boise, Idaho, in the city's 18th straight sub-zero day.

At least 22 deaths in nine states since Wednesday have been

blamed on wintry weather, 10 of them in Michigan.

A winter storm warning for heavy snow was issued for upstate New York along eastern Lake Ontario and travelers' advisories were posted for parts of Michigan, northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania as wind drew moisture from the Great Lakes and turned it into snow. Gale warnings were in effect over the Great Lakes and the New England coast.

Jefferson, Ohio, got 8 inches of snow overnight and parts of nearby Lake County had up to 5 inches.

Erie, Pa., had accumulated 57 inches of snow during December as of 5 a.m. Saturday, breaking the record for the month of 56 inches, set in 1963, the National Weather

Service said.

More snow was forecast, and that could put Erie's all-time record for monthly accumulation, 62.4 inches set in January 1978, within reach, the weather service said.

Also on Lake Erie, Buffalo, N.Y., got more than 6 inches of snow Friday, bringing the total for December to 57.6 inches, short of the record 60.7 inches that fell in December 1976, meteorologist Viola Pringle of the National Weather Service said early today.

The area gets its heavy snowfall from what meteorologists call the lake effect, the tendency of westerly wind to gather moisture over the long stretch of Lake Erie as it moves east.

"The longer the fetch, the more

snow it develops before it hits the land," said forecaster Terry Parrish, who said the phenomenon subsides when the lake freezes over.

Winds gusted to 59 mph in Buffalo Friday afternoon, and gale warnings were in effect for all the Great Lakes except Huron as the "Alberta Clipper" — a mass of arctic air from Canada — moved east from northern Ohio.

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## Economists think booming market may slow economy

NEW YORK (AP) — In dramatic contrast to the usual view, some economists lately have begun to suggest that a booming stock market might be acting as a drag on the economy.

A rise in stock prices like the rally of the past few months is normally viewed as a harbinger of stepped-up growth in business activity. The record highs recorded on Wall Street in 1985 have been widely heralded as optimistic news for Main Street in 1986.

But at the moment, some analysts argue, the stock and bond markets seem actually to be soaking up money that might otherwise be invested in increased production, inventories and business expansion plans. They base their views on a series of unusual events that have occurred lately.

The Federal Reserve has been pursuing a stimulative monetary policy, and the money supply has been growing rapidly. Yet that growth has not produced an increase in commodity prices, nor any notable expansion of business activity.

"What is remarkable about the past year is that short- and long-term (interest) rates have actually fallen while money growth has accelerated," said Francis H.M. Kelly at Oppenheimer & Co., in a recent commentary. "Never has money grown so fast, for so

long, to so little economic result."

With the large amounts of cash at their disposal, Kelly and others say, business leaders have chosen to put a lot of it into stocks — of their own companies, in the form of buyback programs, or of other companies, in the form of takeovers.

At the simplest level, analysts say, one primary reason for this trend has been the decline of inflation, which has lowered the appeal of investing in tangible items — including raw materials, inventory, and plants and equipment for new projects.

The stock market rally faltered early this past week. But after the Christmas holiday on Wednesday, prices turned upward again.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 1,543.00, unchanged from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 70 to 120.62, but the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .77 at 244.48.

Big Board volume, slowed markedly by the holiday, averaged 82.45 million shares a day, down from 153.93 million in the previous week.

At some point, the rise in stock prices might well carry them to levels where they would no longer appear to be the cheapest choice for business managers.



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# Two more deaths increase U.S. toll to five

ROME (AP) — Two wounded Americans died Saturday, raising to five the number of the U.S. citizens killed in the Rome airport terrorist attack. Fourteen Americans remained hospitalized following the Friday morning onslaught with automatic weapons and grenades that killed 15 people, including three attackers, and injured 74 at Leonardo da Vinci Airport.

In a near-simultaneous attack by other terrorists at Vienna's airport, three people were killed and 47 injured.

"Thank the Lord, I'm living," said one survivor, Michael Sweis of Oak Lawn, Ill., at Rome's Sant'Eugenio Hospital.

Deputy Police Chief Riccardo Infelisi said the four terrorists in Friday's Rome shootup claimed to be "martyrs of Palestine," apparently seeking revenge for an Israeli air raid last October against PLO

headquarters in Tunisia. "We've got 14 people who are still in the hospital," said U.S. Embassy official Eric Terzuolo. "There are varying degrees of injury, but it seems like everybody who's in the hospital will survive."

Terzuolo identified four of the Americans killed as 11-year-old Natasha Simpson, a resident of Rome; John Buonocore, 20, of Wilmington, Del.; Don Maland, 30, of New Port Richey, Fla.; and Frederick Gage, 29, of Madison, Wis. Gage was a member of the Capital Times Co. board of directors.

Natasha was the daughter of Victor Simpson, news editor of The Associated Press bureau in Rome. Simpson and his son, Michael, 9, were wounded in the attack.

In Washington, the State Department identified the fifth dead American as Elena Tomarella, 67, whose family is from Naples, Fla. U.S. officials said

that Maland and Mrs. Tomarella died Saturday. Italian officials said that doctors were performing autopsies on all of the dead from the Rome attack. The Italian news agency ANSA said relatives would be permitted to take the bodies of the Americans and other foreign victims home beginning next week. Investigators first will have to complete the autopsies, required by law in cases of violent death.

Simpson and his son were transferred Saturday morning to Rome's Salvator Mundi Hospital. "They are resting comfortably and receiving the best medical help available," said Rome AP Bureau Chief Dennis Redmont. He said Simpson was expected to be released from the hospital in two days, and Michael was expected to stay no longer than a week.

Wounded Americans spent most of Saturday recuperating and talking to family, friends and U.S.

consular officials. The Jordanian-born Sweis recounted the moments of the shooting as he lay in his bed. "They started shooting, and when the shooting started everybody lay on the floor," Sweis told The Associated Press.

Sweis added: "People who do something like that should be severely punished. What do you think — you should go and kiss them? I'm in the hospital suffering."

He said he was hit in the head, but was otherwise in good spirits. Four of his children were also injured, he said. His wife, Aida, said that daughter Jeanette, 11, was in a nearby hospital with two broken legs. She said that sons Sayel, 12, and Said, 8, and daughter Juliet, 6, were also recovering from injuries but were in good condition.

## Young girl among 14 fatalities



NATASHA SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — Natasha Simpson, the 11-year-old daughter of Rome Associated Press News Editor Victor L. Simpson, was among the 14 people killed in the terrorist attack at the Rome airport.

She was shot to death Friday when five terrorists using automatic weapons and hand grenades attacked people in the international departure terminal at Leonardo da Vinci Airport.

Her 43-year-old father, who sought to shield her body with his own, was shot in the hand. Her 9-year-old brother, Michael, sustained abdominal injuries. Both were reported in satisfactory condition at Rome's St. Eugenio Hospital.

Simpson and his wife, Daniela Petroff Simpson, 40, also a journalist, and their children were preparing to board a plane to the United States for a vacation when the attack occurred.

Natasha was a straight-A student in the sixth grade of Marymount International School, where her brother is a fourth-grader. A natural athlete skilled in swimming and skiing, she also recently wrote a four-ac Christmas play with a friend.

The two children had looked forward to their trip to the United

States, where they were to go skiing and visit relatives and friends. But the day before leaving, Natasha had expressed fears about traveling, saying, "I hope we don't get hijacked."

Simpson, who joined the AP on Jan. 4, 1967, has covered some of the major European and Middle Eastern stories since arriving in Italy in 1972.

From the Vatican he reported on the deaths of two popes, the election of Polish-born John Paul II and the May 13, 1981, papal assassination attempt.

Simpson holds degrees in economics and political science.

Mrs. Simpson, born in West Germany but an American citizen, works from Rome for Time magazine and Voice of America.

# Attacks condemned by world

By TERENCE PETTY  
Associated Press Writer

Governments and religious leaders around the world condemned the simultaneous terrorist attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna, and some reiterated calls for international cooperation against political violence.

"There must be no place to hide for terrorists," U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said Friday.

"The time has come for all nations to stop coddling... and being cowed by... terrorists," Gerald Kraft, president of the Jewish group B'nai B'rith International, said in Washington.

Both attacks Friday took place near the check-in counters for Israel's airline, El Al,

although the terrorists indiscriminately hurled grenades and fired submachine guns at passers-by.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres vowed his country would "fight in every way" against terrorism and would defend its citizens at home and abroad.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel's ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, blamed for the attacks, also joined in the condemnation.

The PLO called the actions "criminal, terrorist attacks" that violated PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's Cairo declaration, in which he pledged two months ago to halt guerrilla operations outside Israel. The PLO teleaxed its statement to The Associated Press bureau in Nicosia, Cyprus.

A man who said he belonged to a renegade PLO group headed by Abu Nidal claimed responsibility for the attacks in a telephone call Friday to the radio station SER in Malaga, Spain, a station spokesman said.

But Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden said today, "Those responsible for these incidents set back the cause of the Palestinian people and the opportunity for the Palestinian people to achieve their legitimate aspirations."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar recalled that just 18 days before the attacks, the U.N. General Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution, "unequivocally" condemning all acts of terrorism as criminal.

# Armistice signed by Lebanon militias

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Leaders of the three most powerful Moslem and Christian militias in Lebanon signed a Syrian-sponsored armistice pact Saturday meant to end nearly 11 years of civil strife that has killed more than 100,000 people.

The 23-page peace document was signed at 3:10 p.m. in a ceremony held under the auspices of Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria.

Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt signed for the Progressive Socialist Party, Justice Minister Nabih Berri for his Shi'ite Moslem Amal movement, and Elie Hobeika for the Lebanese Forces Christian militia.

"I am so happy. It's all over,"

Berri said, referring to the civil war that has engulfed Lebanon since April 1975.

Khaddam, who oversaw three months of negotiations that eventually produced the accord, signed as witness, to show that Syria will act as the pact's guarantor, state-run Beirut radio reported.

The three warlords met separately with Khaddam before the signing ceremony. He then convened them in a one-hour conference at his office, their first such conclave.

The four men emerged from the closed-doors conference to an adjacent conference hall where more than 35 Christian and Moslem politicians, invited from Lebanon,

were waiting.

Reporters and photographers were called in. The signatories shook hands as their senior aides hugged, kissed and exchanged congratulations.

"I feel like a groom on his wedding day," said Hobeika as Jumblatt smiled and nodded silently.

Khaddam, the three militia leaders and the Lebanese

politicians then drove off to the Damascus Sheraton hotel for a banquet.

Details of the new accord were not immediately spelled out.

# Survivors relate tales of horror

By ROGER PETERSON  
Associated Press Writer

Relatives of the Americans slain in Rome's airport wondered "why they had to get caught in this," while others headed to Italy to be with wounded loved ones Saturday, and some of the tourists who were in the attack returned with tales of horror.

"My son had a sweet, short, happy life and I'm here with his friends celebrating his life. It's what he would have wanted," Cecile Buonocore said of her son John Jr. "His friends are here, hoisting a few and celebrating the good moments of his life. What else can we do... none of us will ever understand this."

Buonocore, 20, was to have returned home to Wilmington, Del., on Friday for his father's 50th birthday, said his mother.

Travelers who had been in

Rome's airport, some of them Italians en route to this country, arrived during the night at New York City's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

"Women and children had blood all over their faces and clothes. All we did was throw ourselves onto the floor. The whole thing took no more than five or 10 minutes," Luciana Graziani, 50, of Rome, said through an interpreter.

"When I heard the bomb go off I said 'Oh, it's my turn,'" said Air Force Capt. Elizabeth Tamassy, 32, of New York City, who was knocked down by a grenade blast. "We didn't even talk about it on the flight back here, but there was a lot of applause when we landed safely."

The same gunfire that fatally wounded Don Maland also wounded his brother Mark, 37, of Elizabeth, N.C. They and a third brother, Tim, 32, had met in Rome.

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# Texas business myths proven false in 1985

By KIT FRIEDEN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — In the business world, 1985 was a year for destroying some Texas myths. Oil and gas, once Texas' guarantee to a healthy future, continued down a path of decline, taking banks and jobs with them.

Texas banks, once the darlings of the industry, fought to stay in the black, selling off assets.

The real estate boom, which already came to a screeching halt in Houston, threatened to do the same in Dallas and Austin, according to state economists.

The high-tech industry, viewed by some as the panacea for the future, proved it alone was not the answer, producing thousands of layoffs.

Even former Dallas Cowboys owner and millionaire Clint Murchison went bankrupt and sold his mansion.

"No matter how you slice it, 1985 has been a tough year for businesses in Texas," said Joseph Duncan, chief economist for Dun & Bradstreet, which did a survey

showing Texas business failures were up 57 percent in 1985 over the previous year.

"The stress in the oil patch has overflowed into the state's other industries and, given the current outlook for the petroleum sector, things probably won't get much better in 1986," he said.

"There's no safe industry and the strategy is probably (to) go after everything," said Dr. Thomas Plaut, manager of economic forecasting for the Bureau of Business Research for the University of Texas.

The statewide unemployment rate, once one of the lowest in the nation, topped the national jobless figure by a percentage point in October, then fell back to just below the national level of 7 percent in November.

But it continued to be 1.2 percent higher than the jobless rate for November 1984.

For the long-suffering oil industry, "it was a year of further erosion of product prices and continued uncertainty as to how far they (prices) can go..." said Alan L. Edgar, oil analyst for Schneider,

Bernet & Hickman.

In response, there was a continued restructuring of oil companies, Edgar said. "In the oil patch, I think it was a very active year."

That activity included some nasty fights and some interesting unions.

A judge in Houston upheld a jury's verdict that Texaco should pay Houston-based Pennzoil Co. \$10.5 billion for illegally thwarting a Pennzoil-Getty Oil merger.

While Pennzoil is jubilant, some state economists worry that Texaco, which at one point hinted it might have to file bankruptcy, will have to cut many of the jobs it provides along the Texas Gulf coast — an area already severely hurt.

In Dallas, it was a merger and not a fight that had energy analysts wide-eyed.

The directors of Texas Oil and Gas Corp. of Dallas approved a sellout of the company to U.S. Steel in a \$3.6 billion stock swap — a move that faces shareholder consideration in January.

The oil business also saw a flurry

of restructuring, turning corporations into master limited partnerships as a way of enhancing their value and warding off takeovers. The strategy was used by such companies as Diamond Shamrock and takeover artist T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Petroleum of Amarillo.

Mesa was one of the few industry success stories, thanks to Pickens' ability to acquire large amounts of other companies' stock and then sell it back to the company for a fat profit as his target tries to ward off a takeover.

While Texas has a longtime image as a wealthy oil state, the business failure rate was worst in the service, finance and real estate industries, according to a recent survey by Dun & Bradstreet.

The services sector includes education, health care and marketing. Bankruptcies there shot up 188 percent to 1,163 from 404 last year, Dun & Bradstreet said.

Finance, insurance and real estate business failures increased from 118 to 308 in 1985.

The Texas Department of Banking reported 12 banks closed

during the year, many of those failures blamed on large portfolios in oil and gas.

Banks began to reduce their loans in the energy business when the market started softening around 1983, one analyst said, and then began investing in real estate.

Now that market has turned mushy, likely resulting in more non-performing loans in the first quarter of 1986 due to bad real estate investments, said Frank W. Anderson, an analyst with Weber, Hall, Sale & Associates investment bankers.

Already, there have been layoffs and huge sales of assets to balance off loan loss provisions, Anderson said.

Interfirst Bank in Dallas has sold off an office building, First City in Houston sold its credit card portfolio for \$60 million, and Allied Bancshares of Houston sold off \$94 million in municipal bonds, Anderson said.

"Every one of the major bank holding companies is going through cost containment. Since it's a service industry, that means people (being laid off)," Anderson

said. "I think we've been very fortunate historically. Up through 1982, Texas banks were the darling of the industry."

The real estate business began turning sour with the oil industry, first in Houston. But recently, Dallas joined Houston in the annual ranking of markets that real estate industry leaders are "least bullish" on for continued development, according to the Chicago-based Real Estate Research Corp.

Austin, a city that has built 75 percent of its present office space since 1980, leads the state with its office vacancy rate of 37 percent, followed by San Antonio with 33 percent, Houston with 28 percent and Dallas, 27 percent, according to Realtors around the state.

Office space experts consider a healthy vacancy rate to be between 7.5 and 10 percent. The national average is 16.3 percent.

It was a bad year for high-technology as well, with thousands of jobs lost across the state, at least 8,000 of those in the Dallas area alone.

Electronics giant Texas Instruments slashed 7,000 jobs worldwide. While the company won't say how many of those jobs came from Texas, observers speculate at least a few thousand came from within the state.



MASTADON SITE — Wes Johnson, Park Superintendent for the 425 acre, 9-year-old Mastadon Park, examines one of the dig sites at the park, which is considered a graveyard for mastadons, huge, hairy elephants that roamed Missouri over 10,000 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mastadon Park clue to past

By ED SCHAFER  
Associated Press Writer

IMPERIAL, Mo. (AP) — Scientists have known for more than 150 years that huge, hairy elephants known as mastadons roamed the woods of eastern Missouri, but they learned of the presence of a more deadly species more recently because of four housewives.

The women campaigned to win park status for a patch of land threatened with development that was known to be the ancient stamping grounds of mastadons.

After their success, scientists moved onto the land about 20 miles south of St. Louis and discovered that man and beast had clashed there.

Archeologists found in the area a Clovis projectile point, a primitive arrowhead known to have been used by prehistoric man to hunt mammoths — a close relative of the mastadon — in America's Southwest and the Great Plains.

The evidence found here six years ago by staff of the Illinois State Museum was the first indication that Clovis man, who lived around 12,000 years ago, also hunted the mastadon as far east as

Missouri.

"We have here some of the best evidence of hunting, of man-mastadon interaction, in the world," said Dr. Bruce McMillan, director of the museum in Springfield, Ill. "But many questions remain, and more work will require further funding."

The site, known as the Kimmiswick Site, became an archeological park after Dorothy Heinze and three other women formed a committee to fight the proposed development.

The group bought the site for \$568,725 with a \$200,000 grant from the state, \$300,000 from the federal government and the remainder

from private sources ranging from county schoolchildren to the McDonnell Douglas Corp.

"The bones of more than 60 mastadons have been taken out of Jefferson County," said Heinze, secretary of the Mastadon Park Committee. "We just felt it was time to preserve some of our heritage for our children."

Construction is to begin soon on a \$1.2 million museum and interpretive center to display future finds.

Mastadon bones were first found at the site about 150 years ago by Albrecht Koch, a free-wheeling entrepreneur who put together a skeleton and took it to Europe.

Thomas H. Grantham, P.C.

Certified Public Accountant

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# Reagan calls Russia 'barbaric' in its treatment of Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday accused the Soviet Union of employing "barbaric methods of waging war" in Afghanistan, and called on Moscow to withdraw its troops and consent to U.N.-sponsored talks for a political settlement.

Reagan, in a written statement marking the sixth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, said the United States "stands squarely on the side of the people of Afghanistan and will continue in its support of their historic struggle in the cause of liberty."

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan to help battle Moslem guerrillas trying to overthrow the Marxist government of Babrak Karmal.

Saying that the Afghan resistance has grown increasingly effective, Reagan said, "The Soviets and their Afghan surrogates have resorted to

barbaric methods of waging war in their effort to crush this war of national liberation.

"Indiscriminate air and artillery bombardments against civilian areas, savage reprisals against noncombatants suspected of supporting the resistance and the calculated destruction of crops and irrigation systems have ravaged the Afghan countryside," the president said.

The president said a negotiated political settlement is "the only reasonable alternative to the bleak prospect of an open-ended military struggle."

During his summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said, he reiterated U.S. support for U.N.-sponsored talks.

"We also indicated that the continued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan remains an obstacle to overall improvement in our relationship," the president said.

# Students design new rocket

By CAROL MOUCHE  
Temple Daily Telegram

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Their designs are only sketched in pen on green graph paper, but two Temple seventh-graders say they eventually want to see their plans for an ion-propelled rocket purchased by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., NASA or even the Department of Defense.

Travis Middle School students Roger Hicks and Brian Gill, both 12 years old and enrolled in advanced math and science classes, say they believe that their theory for powering spacecraft is the first of its kind in the nation.

"The main advantage to this ionic displacement engine is that there is nothing to restrict its power flow in space and it is capable of high speeds," said Hicks. "I believe if the design was sophisticated enough, it could go the speed of light."

Gill, in an oversimplified explanation of the spacecraft's design, said the jet would attract ions from its surrounding atmosphere using a large magnetic dish. Once inside the craft, the ions would be repelled backwards in the back of the ship would then continue channeling the ions outward, with the exerted force used to propel the rocket. Because the number of ions in space is unlimited, Gill said, the machine could travel indefinitely.

And, Hicks added, because friction is absent in space, "there is no restriction on (the craft's) speed — so it could virtually run forever."

Patrick Rooney, a pilot for Dallas-based Jet East International Airlines who has met with the boys, said he thinks that they have touched on a theory which could be quite useful in space technology. Rooney said he has never seen such advanced plans for ionic propulsion in any aviation manuscript he has read. "This is fantastic. This is about 18 light years ahead of what we were studying in college. The feasibility of this is exceptional."

Rooney, who majored in aerodynamics at the U.S. Air Force Academy in the early 1970s, earned a master's degree in systems management and aerodynamics from St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1976.

Several possible uses for the ion-propelled rocket include powering space stations, space shuttles, other rockets and satellites.

"The only thing limiting manned flight from going beyond the moon is propulsion," said Rooney. "With a limited fuel quantity, the biggest advantage of an ion engine is the endless supply of ions."

While the boys admit that many classmates have rebuffed their work — the majority of which is done outside of school — they are not letting negativism get in the way of their goals. "What I'd like to have done with the plans is study their feasibility (with other professionals)," said Hicks. "Then, if it is feasible enough, I want to try our darndest to take a patent out on it" and propose it to National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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SPRING SEMESTER 1986

REGISTRATION: January 6-8  
CLASSES BEGIN: January 8

CLASSES END: May 1  
(Schedule subject to change)

### DAY CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.</b>				
BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson Myra Carlisle
ENG 123-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3		
<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.</b>				
ENG 113-1P	English Comp and Reading	3		Myra Carlisle Sherry Seabourn Linda Olson
HST 223-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3		
PSY 113-1P	General Psychology	3		
<b>MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.</b>				
BAS 235-1P	Office Procedures	3		Pat Johnson Sherry Seabourn
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		
<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.</b>				
BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typing	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson Frances Mercer Shirley Warner
ENG 263-1P	World Lit. Greeks to 1850	3		
GOV 213-1P	American National Government	3		
<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.</b>				
BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typing (Combined)	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
BAS 211-1P	Advanced Typing	3		
GOV 223-1P	State and Local Government	3	\$10.00	Shirley Warner Linda Olson
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3		
<b>TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.</b>				
BUS 134-1P	Introduction to Business	3		Pat Johnson

### EVENING CLASSES

Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
<b>MONDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>				
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typing (Combined)	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
*BAS 211-2P	Advanced Typing	3		
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology	4	\$10.00	Mandy Charles Janelle Bohon
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology	4		
BUS 115-1P	Human Relations in Business	3		Linda Olson Mary Braswell Beth Shannon
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3		
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry (Lab)	4		
*CIS 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info Systems	4	\$10.00	Jim Caswell Ray Thornton
ENG 113-2P	English Comp. and Reading	4		
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3		Sherry Seabourn Staff
MTH 115-1P	Math for Business and Economics	3		
MUS 107-1P	Voice Class	1		
PSY 204-2P	Child Psychology	3		Suzanne Wood Herman Vinson
<b>TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>				
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typing	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology (Lab)	4		
BUS 134-2P	Introduction to Business	4	\$10.00	Mandy Charles Bob Phillips
BUS 224-1P	Principles of Accounting (II)	3		
*CIS 206-1P	Advanced Computer Programming Tech.	4	\$10.00	Tom Grantham Joe Staples
CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry	4		
ENG 123-2P	English Comp and Reading	4	\$10.00	Beth Shannon Mike Andrews
GEO 114-1P	General Geology (Physical)	3		
HST 223-2P	American History 1865 to Present	4		Bill Frazier Gayle Cole
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3		
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3		
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3		Deanna Milliron Fran Milton Charles Buzzard
<b>WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>				
BUS 263-1P	Business Management	3		Terry Moore
ENG 263-2P	World Lit. - Greeks to 1850	3		
*GEO 114-1P	Geology (Lab)	4	\$10.00	Don Barker Bill Frazier
GOV 223-2P	State & Local Gov's	3		
GOV 231-1P	Government (Teacher Cert.)	3		Richard Peet Richard Peet
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3		
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3		Deanna Milliron Frances Mercer
RLE 206-1P	Real Estate Law	3		
<b>THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.</b>				
*BAS 124-1P	Intermediate Shorthand	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology (Lab)	4		
*BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Lee Carter
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics (Macro)	3		
ENG 273-1P	World Lit. 1890 to Present	3		Bob Hart Tim Powers
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3		
MTH 110-1P	Business Math	3		
RLE 124-1P	Real Estate Appraisal	3		Shirley Warner Cary Carlisle
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3		
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3		Charles Buzzard Edward Marshall
SOC 212-1P	Social Issues	3		

\*Lab Courses

\*\*Class size will be limited. Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come/first pay basis beginning January 6, 1986.

### SPECIAL COURSES

E.M.T. - Emergency Medical Tech. Dana Miller & Gary Boydston - Instructors - Jan. 21  
7:00-10:00 P.M.

ELECTRONICS - Jan. 13-May 1 (16 week course)  
DC Electronics (Tues.) Lee Jackson - Instructor  
AC Electronics  
Solid State Devices Digital Circuits  
Electronic Circuits Basic Instrumentation  
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DRAFTING Bill Mackey-Instructor  
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Books are included in tuition fee: Monday 7:00-10:00 P.M.  
Jan. 13-May 1 (at High School)  
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Other special courses will be scheduled during the year. For more information contact Larry Gilbert, Director, Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, PH. 665-8801.

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Voice Class	Zoology (Amarillo College)	Accounting I & II
Speech	Nutrition	Psychology
Business Math	Gen. & Child Psy.	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems
Gen. Psy and/or Child Psy.	Sociology	Government, English
Sociology	Eng. 113 & 123	Real Estate Courses
Intermediate and/or College Algebra	General Chemistry	Business Management
Spanish		Int. Algebra, College Algebra
Economics-Drama-All other general ed. requirements.		Business Math, Speech

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# The Boss, Live Aid led year in pop music

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Benefit concerts were definitely in, in pop music, in 1985. It was the year for Live Aid — which raised more than \$100 million to fight famine in Africa — Farm Aid, benefits to fight AIDS and many performers' favorite charities. And it was the biggest year yet for the Boss — Bruce Springsteen.

Bills went before Congress which pitted the \$4 billion-a-year recording business against the \$7 billion-a-year audio equipment business. They would impose a royalty on blank audio tape and tape recorders, the idea being to reimburse those who believe sales are lost when music is taped at home. More publicity accompanied Senate Commerce Committee hearings considering regulating rock lyrics via labels warning of "undesirable" song lyrics. Frank Zappa, Dee Snider of Twisted Sister and John Denver testified.

Best-selling single of 1985 was U.S.A. for Africa's "We Are the World." Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie wrote it; 43 stars sang it, proceeds to African famine relief. More than three dozen leading pop musicians recorded Steve Van Zandt's anti-apartheid "Sun City," with proceeds to aid families of South African political prisoners.

Half the singles out, it seemed, were from movies. Lots of musicians acted, played and composed for films. "Miami Vice" had the first TV soundtrack album to hit No. 1 on the pop charts since "Peter Gunn" in 1959. Jan Hammer wrote the theme and Glenn Frey wrote "You Belong to the City." Frey, one of the rockers' guest-starring, did the episode inspired by his "Smuggler's Blues."

John Cougar Mellencamp's star rose high. So did the stars of Tina Turner, Sade, Phil Collins, Madonna, Sting, Sheila E., Bryan Adams, Dave Stewart, Whitney Houston, U2 and Bob Geldof.

Foreigner, ZZ Top, Barbra Streisand, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Aretha Franklin and Stevie Wonder came on stronger than they'd been doing lately.

"The Boys of Summer" swept the MTV Video Music Awards and Don Henley said, "I had very little to do with this video." The first hit song attacking worship of video stars was Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing." Videos were increasingly important to record sales.

John Fogerty made his first album since 1975. The Sun Records reunion resulted in a record by Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins, Roy Orbison and Jerry Lee Lewis.

"Sam Cooke Live at the Harlem Square Club," cut in 1963, was released in 1985, called "one of the greatest soul records ever made."

A number of group members made solo albums — for "artistic growth" — without breaking up the bands. Mick Jagger made his first solo album in 23 years with the

## Rolling Stones.

Benny Goodman, 76, made a surprise appearance at the John Hammond salute concert and was the hit of New York's Kool Jazz Festival. Later in the year he gave a few concerts, playing clarinet and leading a big band.

The Grateful Dead celebrated its silver anniversary. This year's music-of-yesterday album was "Lost in the Stars," a compilation of songs by Kurt Weill, by Sting, Lou Reed, Van Dyke Parks, Tom Waits, Marianne Faithfull, Todd Rundgren and Carla Bley.

Rockin' Sidney had a summertime hit with his zydeco song, "My Toot Toot." Contemporary gospel singer Amy Grant moved toward pop.

Country records took a dip in sales. Country singer Patsy Cline, who died in a plane crash at 30 in 1963, was played by Jessica Lange in a screen biography, "Sweet Dreams." "Louis Blue" is a movie about the last black string band in America. Talking Heads' "Stop Making Sense" was called "the quintessential concert film."

Ricky Scaggs was named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association. The Judds' "Why Not Me?" was named single of the year, George Strait's "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?" album of the year, and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." song of the year.

Rock music cracked China's cultural wall. The government sent Beijing Underground, renamed Mainland Band, playing rock, reggae and African music, on a month's tour in southern China. It cut a record and played a benefit for the Chinese Handicapped Welfare Fund.

But the Chinese canceled a proposed tour by Men at Work, saying its first big-name rock concert this year, by Britain's Wham! had "overstimulated the youth."

Rio de Janeiro drew a million people to its 10-day "Rock in Rio" festival. Two hours of highlights were televised nightly.

"What's Love Got To Do With It?" won the record of the year Grammy for Tina Turner and song of the year Grammy for writers Graham Lyle and Terry Britten. Lionel Richie's "Can't Slow Down" won for best album. Cyndi Lauper was named best new artist. Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis won both a jazz and classical Grammy.

Stevie Wonder won the Oscar for best song for "I Just Called To Say I Love You," in "The Woman in Red." Maurice Jarre won for best score, for "A Passage to India."

On Broadway, "Big River," with

music by Roger Miller, won Tonys as best musical and best score. Songwriter Elsie Greenich was in a show of her songs, "Leader of the Pack." Rupert Holmes composed the songs for "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

Harlem's Apollo Theater marked its 50th anniversary and reopening with a concert, later a three-hour TV special, where Hall and Oates broke it up with David Ruffin and Eddie Kendrick. Dolly Parton opened a theme park, "Dollywood Park," in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Springsteen, 35, married actress Julianne Phillips, 25, in Lake Oswego, Ore., in a post-midnight church ceremony. Madonna, 27, married actor Sean Penn, 25, at a Malibu estate. Billy Joel, 35, married model Christie Brinkley, 31, on a rented yacht in New York harbor. Ron Wood, 38, married Jo Howard just outside London. Diana Ross, 41, married Norwegian shipping magnate Arne Naess Jr., 47, in New York. James Taylor married actress Kathryn Walker at New York's Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. Emmylou Harris married English songwriter Paul Kennerley, who coproduced her "country opera" album, "The Ballad of Sally Rose."

Mick Jagger, 42, and Jerry Hall, 29, had a son, James Leroy Augustine. Yasmin Paris was born to Jim Kerr, lead singer of Simple Minds, and his wife, Chrissie Hynde, leader of the Pretenders. Donny Osmond, 27, and wife Debbie had their third son, Brandon Michael. Sting and Trudie Styler became parents of Jake Sumner. Keith Richard, 41, and wife Patti Hansen, 29, had their first child, Theodora Dupree. Pat Benatar and guitarist husband Neil Geraldo had their first daughter,

Haley Egeana. Patty Smyth of Scandal and Richard Hell had Ruby Elizabeth. Barbara Mandrell Dudley had a son, Nathaniel Mandrell Dudley. Guitarist Earl Slick and wife Jean Millington, former bass player for Fanny, had a son, Lee William.

Ringo Starr became a grandfather and Mary Travers became a grandmother. Singer Alison Moyet and husband Malcolm Lee had their first baby, Joe. Huey Lewis and wife Sydney had their second child. Graham Parker and wife Jolie became parents of Natalie Louise. Bryan Ferry and wife Lucy had a son, Isaac.

Richard Allen, 21, Def Leppard drummer, in a car crash on New Year's Eve, had his left arm amputated after it was reattached.

Among those who died in 1985 were: Ian Stewart, 47, pianist member of the Rolling Stones before 1963, heart attack, London; Jimmy Stokley, 41, former lead singer of Exile, hepatitis complications, Richmond, Ky.; pioneer rock 'n' roller Willie (Piano Red) Perryman, 73, cancer, Atlanta;

Singers Johnny Desmond, 65, cancer, Los Angeles; Morton Downey, 83, after a stroke, Palm Beach, Fla.; Jeannine Deckers, 52, the singing nun whose "Dominique" was a 1963 hit, suicide, Wavre, Belgium; blues singer Big Joe Turner, 74, kidney failure, Inglewood, Calif.;

Tex Williams, 68, singer of "Smoke! Smoke! Smoke! (That Cigarette)," cancer, Newhall, Calif.; Tommy Jarrell, 83, dean of Appalachian fiddlers, heart failure, Mt. Airy, N.C.; Hoyle Nix, 67, fiddle playing leader of the West Texas Cowboys, Big Spring,

## Texas;

Conductor-arranger Nelson Riddle, 64, cardiac and kidney failure, Los Angeles; bandleader Kay Kyser, 79, heart attack, Chapel Hill, N.C.; bandleader Sam Wooding, 90, New York;

Tenor saxophonist Zoot Sims, 59, cancer, New York; trumpeter Cootie Williams, 77, last surviving member of the 1920s Duke Ellington Band, kidney ailment, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; drummer Jo Jones, 73, in the Count Basie Band from 1935 to '48, pneumonia, New York; drummer Philly Joe Jones, 62, heart attack, Philadelphia; bebop drummer Kenny Clarke, 71, heart attack, Paris; guitarist Skeeter Best, 70, Bronx, N.Y.; Johnny Guarneri, 67, pianist with Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw bands, heart attack, Livingston, N.Y.;

Preservation Hall Band drummer Cleo Frazier, 81, pneumonia, New Orleans;

Rudi Blesh, 86, jazz historian and author, stroke, Gilmanton, N.H.;

Bill Gavin, founder of the Gavin Report on pop music, 77, cancer, Mill Valley, Calif.; song publisher Irving Mills, 91, Palm Springs, Calif.;

Anton Karas, 78, Viennese zither player who composed the haunting theme for the movie "The Third Man," Vienna; Johnny Marks, 75, composer of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," complications from diabetes, New York; lyricist J. Fred Coots, 87, writer of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," New York;

Paul Smith, 78, composer for Walt Disney movies from 1934 to '62, complications from Alzheimer's disease, Glendale, Calif.; Calvin Jackson, 66, composer of the score of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," heart ailment, Encinitas, Calif.; Nancy Hamilton, 76, lyricist of "How High the Moon," long illness, New York; Leo Robin, 89, lyricist of "Thanks for the Memory," heart failure, Woodland Hills, Calif.

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## SPORTS SCENE

Sports  
**Forum  
and  
Agin 'Um**  
WARREN HASSE

MAYBE IT'S JUST BEEN LOUDER, but it seems like I've heard more complaining this past football season, and so far this young basketball campaign, about officiating than in a long while. It might be just a knee-jerk reaction to the increased pressure on coaches to win, and the natural reaction to seek a partial scapegoat for those losses.

But it is difficult to overlook the key role coaches play in that alleged poor officiating. Let's examine it a bit closer.

First, and basic, at least 95 percent of the rules of any sport are written by the coaches involved. They feel a need to change something that they perceive as a problem, and of late most of those changes have left more gray areas where an official must make a judgment call. And he must do this instantaneously, generally while on the move, trying to keep his body out of the flow of action, and still remain properly positioned to view the entire area despite movement of participants blocking his view. Fewer rules, or more definitive ones, would be beneficial.

Support for young officials trying to break in would be, perhaps, the most helpful. There is a desperate need for game officials in all sports, but the beginner who starts out with dreams of someday working at the college or professional level, gets discouraged early by a multitude of events. That rookie starts out by spending a lot of upfront money for his uniforms and equipment, registration fees, spends time attending required meetings and studying rules books. And then may not get an opportunity to work.

The numerous officials chapters that have been formed and folded through the years in the immediate Pampa area offer examples. To attain their college degrees, most future coaches are required to do some officiating, usually in campus intramural programs. Then, when they get that first coaching job, generally in junior high, they join or form a local chapter to supplement that meagre starting salary, or officiate at the order of the athletic director. And normally, one of them is elected secretary of the chapter. When coaches from surrounding communities call requesting officials, the coach gives those jobs to fellow coaches, the non-coach, willing to give up time from his hourly-wage job in a gamble for future acclaim, gets shut out. As the junior high coaches move up the career ladder, they give up the moonlighting officiating effort, leaving voids unfilled by the non-coach hopeful who has been discouraged out of the business.

Add to the problem the abuse of coaches, players and fans. Rarely will you find one in any of those categories who has actually studied a rule book or attended a rules study session. Most learn from watching television and second-hand explanations by almost equally naive journalists. The most difficult is for the fans to recognize the difference in rules between professional, college and public school programs, as well as NCAA, UIL and National Federation, to say nothing about special state rules instituted for various reasons.

Then there is the size of the

officiating crew...one, two, or three men in basketball and baseball and from two to six in football, depending upon what the athletic director is willing to pay. And the pay isn't that good. Here's an example. One would feel the 5A state championship football game would be the epitome at the Texas high school level. This year, the Austin Southwest Football Official's chapter provided the five-man crew. Mileage to Texas Stadium from the Austin headquarters was 23 cents per mile, plus meal money as agreed upon. No taxi fare or hotel was needed. Game wages are directly related to gate receipts. Minimum salary for up to \$150 in receipts is \$20. It escalates gradually. For example, if the gate is between three and four thousand dollars, \$50; topping off at \$110 for receipts between \$17,500 and \$20,000, very rare figures, with an additional \$10 for each \$5,000 revenue. Just think about the size of crowds at Pampa games this year, or at Lefors, McLean or Groom, and appreciate the men who have gone to and worked those games, almost as a duty to the young participants, and the hope of something better in the future.

The best chapters in the state have been those with some veteran officials who can remember what it was like to be a beginner. Fellows like Curley Hayes and Shorty Lawson have made the Abilene Chapter one of the state's finest. James Kyle, Steve Gergini, Bobby Scott and many, many others have lent encouragement and support to get positive recognition for the Amarillo unit. And all across the state you can find some good veterans using their experience to keep beginners enthused and interested. We have even seen them shoulder the blame for an occasional bad call, or lack of a call, made by a less-experienced referee to keep the coach and fans off his case. Local associations that are doing a good job, generally do not have a shortage of men and women desiring to work. A strong spirit of cooperation generally produces a record of outstanding performance for a chapter, consequently more prime jobs.

But it is really square one that destroys the young official, the coaches. Their attitude can be either a plus or a minus for the beginning officials. Unfortunately, most of that early experience of whistle-blowing is with a similarly inexperienced young coach, who takes out his insecurity with verbal abuse of the young official. Then coach-whorshiping young athletes and novice athlete's parents continue the insolence until the official is totally destroyed.

It's at that lower level that the young athletes learn the game, where the youthful coach gets his start, and where the least experienced official also works. Patience and understanding by all is mandatory for each one's dreams to be attained. There are no shortcuts. And there are very few areas of work under as close scrutiny by so many concerned people as that of a game official.

Perhaps the best thing to keep in mind about it all is what University Interscholastic League athletic director Dr. Bill Farney told me last weekend in discussing the difficult job of officials: "Just remember, they're only human."

## Pampa bowling roundup

### LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

(Standings thru Nov. 20)

Kidd Welding, 34 1/2-13 1/2; Wheeler-Evans, 29-19; M.D. McNeil District, 29-19; Cowan Construction, 28-20; ATTIS, 27-21; Snap-On Tools, 25-23; Furrh Enterprises, 24-24; Stribs Feed, 24-24; C & H Tank Trucks, 22-26; Stephens' Welding, 22-26; Coney Island, 22-26; Adams-Franks Construction, 22-26; Hale Cattle Co., 19 1/2-28 1/2; Dorothy's Kid Corner, 19-29; Bette's Dress Shop, 18 1/2-25 1/2; Team Three, 18-30; HiWay Package, 16 1/2-31 1/2.

High Averages: 1. Lefurn Thomas, 169; 2. Bea Worthing and Vivian Bichsel, 167; 3. Kitten Kotara, 164.

High Handicap Series: 1. Tami Jones, 684; 2. Kitten Kotara, 679; 3. Cheryl Lanham, 678; High Handicap Game: 1. Tami Jones, 274; 2. Debbie Stribling, 265; 3. Kathy Gatlin, 263.

High Scratch Series: 1. Bea Worthing, 592; 2. Kitten Kotara, 588; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 563; High Scratch Game: 1. Tami Jones, 227; 2. Kitten Kotara, 225; 3. Cheryl Lanham, 220.

## Nelson paces Red Raiders in setback to Colorado

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Torin Williams and Randy Downs each scored 14 points to ignite the University of Colorado to a 70-62 nonconference college basketball victory over Texas Tech Saturday afternoon.

The win upped Colorado's record to 7-3, and also snapped a 15-game

road losing streak for the Buffaloes.

The Buffs broke open a close game midway through the first half by outscoring Tech 13-0 over a 7 1/2-minute span to take 30-24 halftime lead.

Mike Nelson of Pampa paced Tech with 18 points.

## Raiders next

# Pats shock Jets in playoff opener

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tony Franklin kicked four field goals and Andre Tippett, Don Blackmon and Garin Veris led a defense that forced four turnovers as New England beat the New York Jets 26-14 on Saturday to move into the second round of the National Football League playoffs.

Ten New England's points in the American Football Conference wild-card game came during a 15-second span in the third quarter when the Pats extended a 13-7 halftime lead to 23-7 on a Franklin field goal and Johnny Rembert's 15-yard touchdown return of Johnny Hector's fumble on the ensuing kickoff.

That was typical of the way the Jets self-destructed as Veris, a rookie defensive end who had three sacks, and linebackers Tippett and Blackmon, who each had a sack, constantly harried quarterbacks Ken O'Brien and Pat Ryan.

The Patriots moved into a second-round AFC playoff game against the Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles next Sunday.

The Jets had two first-half drives killed by turnovers — a fumble by Freeman McNeil and an O'Brien pass that was picked off by Fred Marion.

They were also hurt by a key third-down interference call on cornerback Russell Carter, who in his first game back following a half-season on the injured list was also beaten on a 36-yard touchdown connection from Tony Eason to Stanley Morgan. And

## Playoff glance

All Times EST  
First Round  
Saturday, Dec. 28  
New England 28, New York Jets 14  
Sunday, Dec. 29  
San Francisco at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Second Round  
Saturday, Jan. 4  
Cleveland at Miami, 12:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 5  
San Francisco-New York Giants winner at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.  
New England at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Conference Championships  
Sunday, Jan. 12

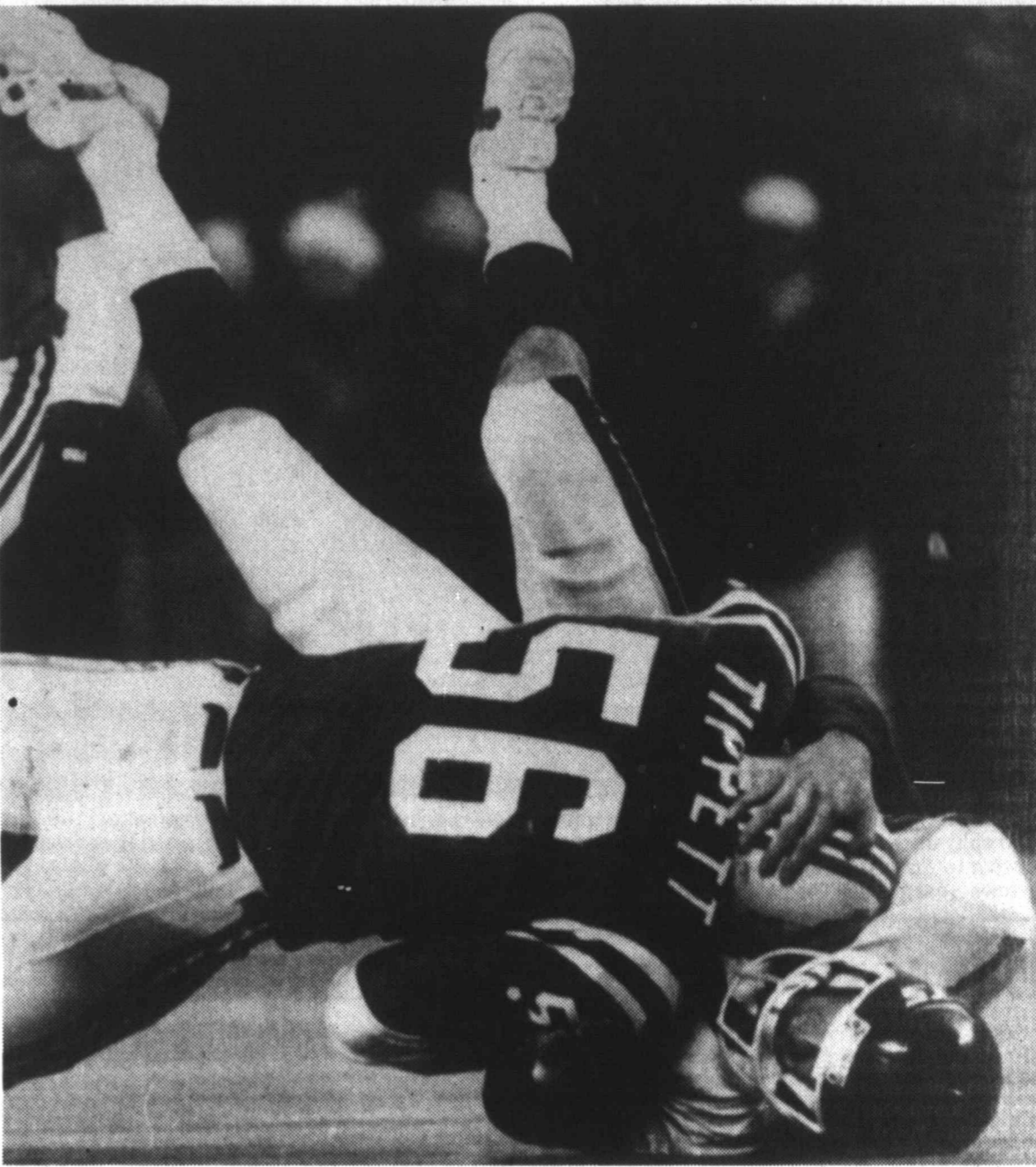
SUPER BOWL XX  
Sunday, Jan. 26

At New Orleans  
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

Franklin's fourth field goal, a 26-yarder, came after Veris intercepted a pass tipped by Tippett and returned it 21 yards to the Jets 12, where he fumbled and teammate Steve Nelson

recovered.  
The Jets made things reasonably close following those quick 10 points, moving the ball 57 yards in 10 plays to cut the New England lead to 23-14 behind

Ryan, who came in after O'Brien went out with a concussion. Ryan's 12-yard scoring pass to Mickey Shuler capped the drive.  
But Franklin's fourth kick, with 3:13 left, sealed the game.



HEADACHE — Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien hits the turf head-first after being hit by the Patriots' Andre Tippett in second-quarter action Saturday. O'Brien left with a concussion and the Pats went onto win the AFL wildcard game, 26-14. The Pats meet the Los Angeles Raiders next Sunday in the second round of the playoffs.

## Harvesters eliminated from Lions' tourney

FORT WORTH — The Pampa Harvesters were eliminated by Northside, 48-42, Saturday in the consolation bracket of the 28th annual Westside Lions' Club Basketball Tournament.

After opening the tournament Thursday with a 56-49 win over Weatherford, the Harvesters were defeated by Waxahachie, 78-59, Friday to drop into the loser's bracket.

Northside took advantage of Pampa's cold shooting to open up a 10-point lead, 30-20, at halftime. The Steers (6-6) led the entire second half, but Pampa did pull within two, 44-42, in the final minute on a jumper by Donovan Lewis. But that was Pampa's last basket as 6-6 Chris Washington hit

two field goals for Northside in the closing seconds.

Marcus Haynes and Lorenzo Tucker led the Steers in scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Lonnie Mills topped Pampa with 11 points while Paul Simpson added eight. Mills also pulled down 13 rebounds as Pampa won the battle of the boards, 41-38.

The Harvesters, however, had their coldest shooting game of the season, hitting only 18 of 62 field goal attempts for a poor 29.2 percent.  
Pampa, 10-7, returns home for a District 1-4A date with Lubbock Estacado Friday night, starting at 8:30 p.m.

### Northside (48)

Haynes, 11; Tucker, 10; Crockett, 8; K. Washington, 7;

Wilson, 6; C. Washington, 5; Childress, 1.

### Pampa (42)

Mills, 11; Simpson, 8; Davis, 7; Lewis, 6; Ryan, 6; Lynn, 2; Martindale, 2.

### Waxahachie 78, Pampa 59

Waxahachie used a fullcourt press to frustrate the Harvesters. The Indians never trailed in the game and opened up a 15-point lead in the last two minutes of the third quarter.

Pampa trailed by only three, 40-37, in the third quarter when Waxahachie went on a scoring spurt. The Indians ran off eight consecutive points to take a commanding lead.

Fullcourt pressure forced the Harvesters into several turnovers.

The Harvesters felt the loss of playmaking guard Paul Simpson, who went to the bench with three fouls the first half. Simpson fouled out with 2:21 to go in the game.

Maurice Alexander and Marcus Finley had 16 points apiece to lead Waxahachie's balanced scoring attack.

Pete Davis tossed in 20 points to lead the Harvesters. Donovan Lewis followed with 18.

### Waxahachie (78)

Alexander, 16; Finley, 16; Jenkins, 11; Cooks, 10; Overton, 10; Owens, 6; Flowers, 4; Sentell, 3; Hughes, 2.

### Pampa (59)

Davis, 20; Lewis, 18; Ryan, 10; Mills, 5; Martindale, 2; Glover, 2; Evans, 2.

## Florida Citrus Bowl

# Buckeyes edge past Brigham Young, 10-7

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Linebacker Larry Kolic had two of Ohio State's four interceptions of Robbie Bosco passes, returning one of them 14 yards for a touchdown, to lead the 17th-ranked Buckeyes to a 10-7 victory over No. 9 Brigham Young University Saturday in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Kolic, a senior who quit the Ohio State team twice as a junior for personal reasons, scored his

touchdown 1:08 into the third quarter as Ohio State wiped out a 7-3 halftime deficit.

He also picked off a Bosco pass midway in the period and returned it 9 yards to the BYU 14, only to see the Buckeyes' offense — which also got a 47-yard field goal from Rich Spangler in the first half — lose its second fumble deep in Cougars territory.

Ohio State, a 1-point underdog to the defending national champions,

dominated the game after Bosco and David Miles teamed on a 38-yard scoring play that gave BYU its 7-3 lead.

Kolic and his teammates applied heavy pressure to Bosco with a relentless pass rush that played havoc with BYU's offense, which had been averaging 500.2 yards and 33.5 points per game. Bosco completed 26 of 50 passes for 261

yards.

The Buckeyes also recovered two first-half fumbles to foil BYU scoring opportunities, cornerback William White came up with an interception in the end zone to kill a Cougars' threat with 3:38 to go, and Terry White's end-zone interception with three seconds to go secured the triumph before an Orlando Stadium crowd of 50,920.

## DePaul slips by Texas

ATLANTA (AP) — A block by Dallas Comegys slowed down Texas' John Brownlee long enough for No. 20 DePaul to pull out a 63-62 victory over the Longhorns Saturday in the consolation game of the Cotton States Classic college basketball tournament.

No. 7 Georgia Tech, the host team, played Navy for the championship later Saturday.

DePaul, 7-3, was up 59-58 with a little more than one minute remaining when Comegys blocked a Brownlee shot. Tony Jackson drew a foul in the subsequent scramble and then hit both ends of a one-and-one to make it 61-58.

Brownlee, who led all scorers with 21, got a basket with 17 seconds, which DePaul answered with free throws by Rod Strickland and Terrence Greene.

Brownlee scored another basket with one second remaining to pull Texas within 1, but the game ended on the next play as the Longhorns intercepted DePaul's inbound throw.

Texas opened a 10-point lead 10 minutes into the game, only to be outscored 26-11 to fall behind DePaul 30-25 at the half. With the score 44-44 and 10:56 to go, DePaul scored 5 straight, 3 by Comegys, to take the lead for good.

Comegys was DePaul's high scorer, with 16, while Jackson added 13 and Greene contributed 11.

Texas, 5-6, got 16 points from Patrick Fairs and 10 from Karl Willock.  
Brownlee pulled in a game-high 11 rebounds.

## Lady Harvesters fall

SLATON — Pampa's Lady Harvesters fell victim to some hot shooting by Floydada and were eliminated, 58-42, Friday in the Slaton Girls' Basketball Tournament.

Despite 51 percent shooting (21 of 41) from the floor and 89 percent (16 of 18) from the foul line by Floydada, the Lady Harvesters kept pace for the first three quarters.

Pampa trailed by only four points at the end of the third quarter, but Floydada outscored the Lady Harvesters, 22-10, in the fourth period.

"We'd get within two points of them during the first three quarters, but we just couldn't get ahead of them," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "Our guards weren't shooting well from the outside and they were able to collapse inside on us."

Paige Cannon led Floydada with 18 points, followed by Cookie Jones and Tonya Perry with 16 apiece. Perry led Floydada's fourth-quarter spree with 10 points.

Jackie Reed led Pampa with 16 points and was also the leading rebounder with seven. Hope Henson followed with eight points while Sandee Stokes had seven, Landee Cummings, three; Melissa Nichols, two; Rogena Fly, two; Dana Wood, two, and Holly Hoganson, two.

Pampa goes back to District 1-4A play Friday night, meeting Lubbock Estacado at 7 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We've got to get our heads back up after this tournament," Nichols said. "We're 2-1 in district and we've got a good chance to improve on that because we've got our next two games at home."

## College football review

# Number one position hard to hold in '85

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
AP Football Writer

Since 1978, when Alabama captured the national championship over Southern California despite a 24-14

regular-season loss to the Trojans, the final poll to pick the No. 1 team has been pretty much cut and dry. The selection of Alabama again in 1979, Georgia in 1980, Clemson in 1981, Penn State in 1982 and Miami (Fla.) in 1983 didn't cause much of

an uproar. Even Brigham Young, the team everybody loved to disparage, was a solid winner in 1984 with an unargued 13-0 record. It could all be academic this year, too, if No. 1 Penn State defeats third-ranked Oklahoma in

the Orange Bowl. But there is one very large "what if" — what if Oklahoma, 10-1, defeats Penn State?

Traditionally, a highly ranked team that knocks off No. 1 in a bowl game vaults to the top spot (see 1963, Miami 31, Nebraska 30; 1962, Penn State 27, Georgia 23; 1978, Alabama 14, Penn State 7; 1977, Notre Dame 38, Texas 10, etc., etc.).

Ironically, the problem this time is that while Penn State and Oklahoma will be dueling in the Orange Bowl, the team that usually calls that field home, the second-ranked Miami Hurricanes, will be facing eighth-ranked Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

And not only does Miami also own a 10-1 record, but the Hurricanes handed Oklahoma its only setback, 27-14 back on Oct. 19. It took three weeks of yelling and screaming by Coach Jimmy Johnson after that triumph before Miami leaped ahead of Oklahoma in the Associated Press poll.

Then there's fourth-ranked Iowa, with a 10-1 record, which will meet No. 13 UCLA in the Rose Bowl. The possibilities are almost as numerous as the National Football League's playoff formulas.

The No. 1 ranking again proved hard to hold in 1985. Oklahoma was the preseason choice, but the Sooners didn't play their first game until Sept. 28 and slipped to No. 2 when Auburn walloped Southwestern Louisiana 49-7 on Sept. 7.

The Tigers were No. 1 for three weeks but lost to Tennessee 38-20 on Sept. 28 and gave way to Iowa. The Hawkeys enjoyed a five-week reign before losing to Ohio State 22-13 on Nov. 2.

Florida, a team on probation, became No. 1 for the first time ever amidst a storm of controversy. The brouhaha and the ranking both

lasted just one week. Georgia took care of the Gators 24-3 on Nov. 9 and Penn State moved up to No. 1 for the final five weeks of the regular season.

BYU was not a candidate to repeat its 1984 title although the Cougars had an outstanding 11-2 regular season and won or shared the Western Athletic Conference championship (with 10th-ranked Air Force) for the 10th year in the row. One of the Cougars' losses was a stunning 23-16 upset at the hands of lowly Texas-El Paso, which has won only 15 games in the last 11 years — and just that one this season — while losing 111.

The nation's top two teams, Penn State and Miami, were both independents while Oklahoma won the Big Eight crown and Iowa took its first outright Big Ten title in 27 years. Other conference champs were Tennessee (Southeastern), Texas A&M (Southwest), UCLA (Pacific-10), Maryland (Atlantic Coast), Tulsa (Missouri Valley) Bowling Green (Mid-American) and Fresno State (Pacific Coast Athletic Association).

And the rest of the bowl lineup looked like this:  
Cotton — Texas A&M-Auburn; Sun-kist Fiesta — Michigan-Nebraska; Gator — Florida State-Oklahoma State; Florida Citrus — BYU-Ohio State; Bluebonnet — Air Force-Texas; Liberty — LSU-Baylor; Holiday — Arkansas-Arizona State; Aloha — Alabama-Southern Cal; All-American — Georgia Tech-Michigan State; Sun — Georgia-Arizona; Peach — Army-Illinois; Freedom — Washington-Colorado; Cherry — Maryland-Syracuse; Independence — Minnesota-Clemson.

The Heisman Trophy as the nation's top player went to Auburn tailback Bo Jackson, who nosed out

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by 45 points, the closest balloting in the 51-year history of the award.

Oklahoma nose guard Tony Casillas won the Lombardi Award as the top lineman, Boston College nose guard Mike Ruth captured the Outland Trophy presented by the Football Writers Association of America to the top interior lineman and Oklahoma sophomore Brian Bosworth walked off with the initial Dick Butkus Award as the top linebacker.

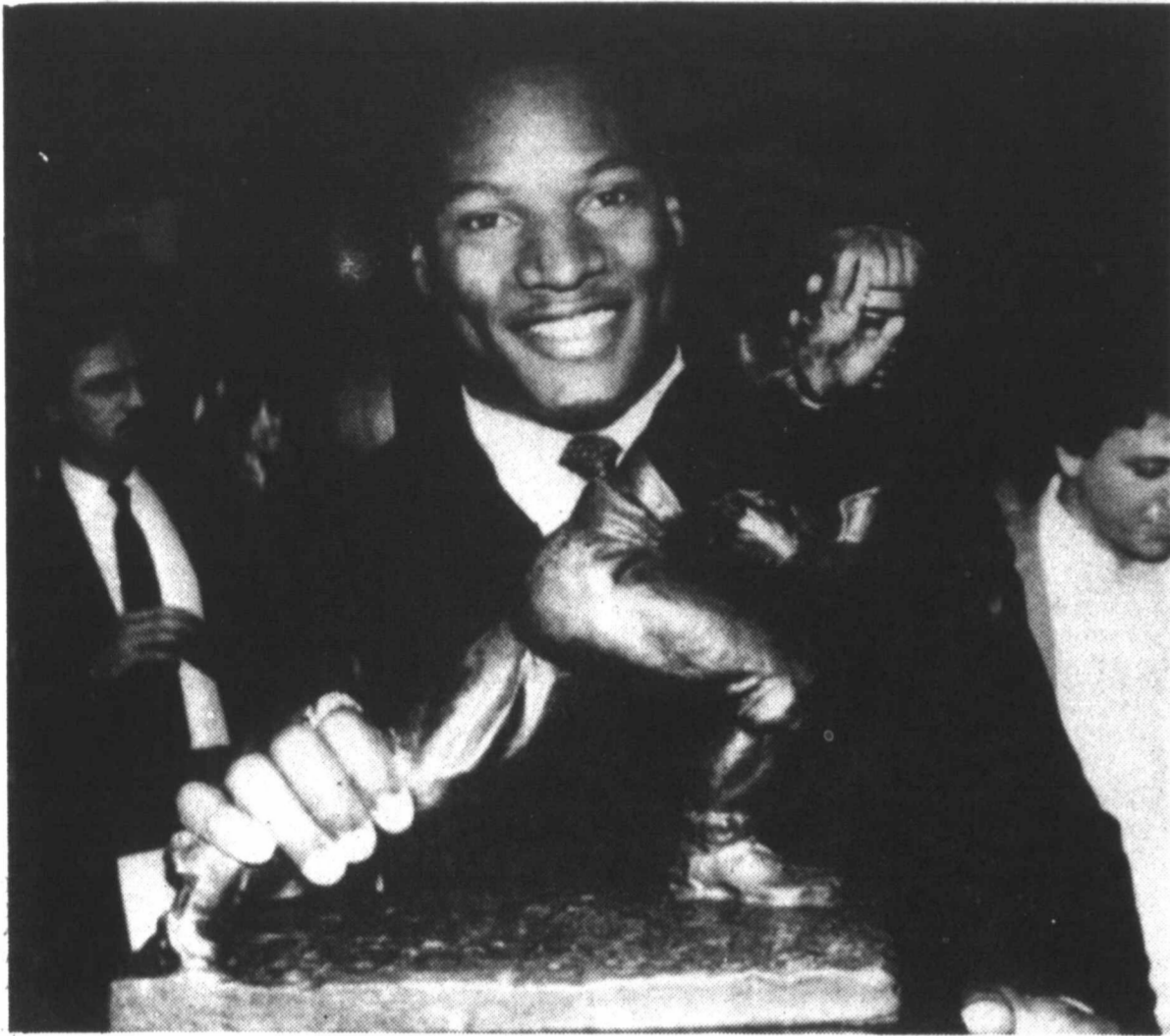
Purdue quarterback Jim Everett led the nation in total offense with 326.3 yards a game, Michigan State sophomore Lorenzo White was the top rusher (173.5), Navy tailback Napoleon McCallum led in all-purpose rushing (211.8), Michigan's Jim Harbaugh was No. 1 in passing efficiency and Purdue's Rodney Carter led the way in receptions (98 in 11 games).

Utah defensive back Erroll Tucker won a dual championship, leading both in kickoff returns (29.1) and punt returns (24.3).

Off the field, Notre Dame and the Southwest Conference supplied most of the news. During the summer, Southern Methodist was hit with the harshest probation ever meted out by the NCAA, the severest aspects being a loss of all football scholarships in 1986 and 15 of 30 in 1987.

In September, Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker dismissed seven players from the team, including All-American running back Kenneth Davis, for accepting money from boosters. The Horned Frogs, who were expected to challenge for the SWC title, slipped to 3-8.

And in the final days of 1985, Cotton Bowl-bound Texas A&M was the target, accused of widespread violations.



**HEISMAN RACE CLOSE** — The Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college player in 1985 went to Auburn tailback Bo Jackson, who edged Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by 45 points, the

closest balloting in the 51-year history on the award. Penn State ended the regular season as the No. 1 team in the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter, Oates to bump heads again as 49ers meet Giants

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — The last time Bart Oates and Michael Carter bumped heads was in the 1980 Holiday Bowl. Carter played for Southern Methodist and was named defensive player of the game. Oates was the center for Brigham Young. He didn't win anything, but his Cougars took a wild 46-45 decision behind the passing of Jim McMahon.

Oates again will be willing to accept team honors Sunday when his New York Giants meet the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers and Carter in the National Football Conference wild-card game at Giants Stadium. "In terms of playing against the

best, I'm getting a chance to play against one of the best at the nose guard position in Michael Carter," said Oates. "That's evidenced by the fact that the players voted him to the Pro Bowl."

Despite missing several games this season, Carter has recorded 47 tackles and seven sacks, while helping the 49ers' limit opponents to just 105.2 rushing yards per game.

"He's a good, hard worker who has quickness, speed and strength," said Oates. "You find a lot of nose guards good in one of those areas, but not the others. He has them to a degree that most other nose guards in the league don't."

A fifth-round draft pick in 1984, Carter has emerged this season as one of the top defensive players in the league.

"Michael is one of the real bright spots on our club," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "He is an outstanding nose guard and conceivably the best man in that position in the league. He is a powerful, explosive man."

He also is a player many National Football League clubs passed over because of his track and field background as a shot putter. He was the silver medalist at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

"There is a natural question with a track and field man of how intensely they want to play football

and whether they are willing to make the physical sacrifices," Walsh said. "I guess there was a general feeling he would not like to play football."

Walsh said many pro scouts may have given bad reports on Carter because of the style of defense played by SMU. It was a slanting and looping style that had Carter out of position on many plays because he moved so quickly.

"I can't say we spotted that and other teams didn't," Walsh said. "But that was justification for some of the bad games he had. He is truly a great talent."

It's a talent the Giants will have to overcome to defeat the 49ers for

the first time in six games. The most recent loss came last year in the second round of the playoffs when San Francisco ousted the Giants 21-10.

New York was held to just 87 yards rushing in that game, and Coach Bill Parcells says the team that controls the running game this year, probably will win.

The Giants come into the game with their most productive ground game ever, led by halfback Joe Morris, who gained a club-record 1,336 yards. As a team, the Giants picked up 2,451 yards on the ground.

"They have a great runner and they have been taking full advantage of it," Walsh said.

"Where they used to depend on the pass, now they can make much more happen. It will be our job to corral Joe because he can make plays happen."

And Oates knows the only way the Giants can make things happen is by moving Carter and the rest of the 49ers defense.

"They have some personnel up front that step up and stuff the run," Oates said. "It's going to be a real challenge for us. I think we surprised ourselves with the degree of success we had against Pittsburgh last week."

"I think if we go out and not worry so much about what they are going to do, but what we are going to do, we're going to be okay."

## Volunteers face Hurricanes without starting quarterback

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Aside from the loss of quarterback Tony Robinson, Tennessee enters the Sugar Bowl against Miami in its best health since the season began, Coach Johnny Majors says.

No other Volunteer will miss the New Year's night game between the second-ranked Hurricanes and No. 8 Tennessee.

"Physically, the layoff helped one or two of our players get back to practice. I just hope that we're as sharp mentally as we were at the end of the season," Majors said after Friday's workout.

Robinson's mid-season departure with a knee injury forced the Volunteers to reconstruct their offense. Daryl Dickey, a fifth-year senior who had played sparingly, stepped in to lead the Vols to five victories and a tie and the university's first Southeastern Conference title since 1969.

Tennessee trainer Tim Kerin said Tommy Sims, a 6-foot senior defensive back, has recovered from a hamstring injury suffered before the Vanderbilt game and is ready to play.

"Conditioning-wise, we're in good shape for Miami," Kerin said. "We worked out for two weeks when the regular season ended, took five days off for Christmas and worked out twice more before coming here."

The Vols will conclude three days of workouts at the New Orleans Saints' practice facility today and move to the Superdome on Sunday for a two-hour workout.

The Hurricanes, who have been working out at Tulane University, will share the Superdome with Tennessee through New Year's Eve.

"Basically, I'm pleased with the way we've looked," Majors said. "Their attitude is good."

"And as long as we don't have any problems, I'll keep the reins loose for another day, maybe. But then it'll be time to have a curfew and think about nothing else but the game," Majors said.

"I remember when I was a player in the 1957 Sugar Bowl, our coaches-kept us bottled up. It got so that at the end of the week, I was sick of being here and couldn't wait to get home," Majors said.

"I want these boys to see some of the world... to enjoy themselves, as long as they stay out of trouble. That way, when it comes time to work, they'll work and not think about what they've missed."

The team took a riverboat cruise

## Davidson topples Rice

**VASHVILLE, TENN. (AP)** — Sophomore guard Derek Rucker scored 13 points to lead a balanced Davidson attack as the Wildcats stopped Rice 70-47 Saturday night in the consolation game of the Music City Invitational basketball tournament.

Host Vanderbilt played Iowa State later for the championship game.

Rucker scored nine of his points in the first half as the Wildcats built a 31-20 lead and Davidson put the game away from the free throw line, connecting on 26 of 28 charity tosses during the contest.

The victory allowed Davidson, a member of the Southern Conference, to improve to 7-3 for the season, while the Southwest Conference Owls dropped to 6-4.

The Wildcats started out slowly, falling behind Rice 6-0 with 16:58 left in the first half before utilizing a pressing defense to climb back into the game.

Davidson took the lead at 11-10 on a three-point play by Rucker and, after falling behind 14-12, ran off 10 unanswered points to take command at 22-14 with 6:31 left in the half.

Despite not scoring from the field for the remainder of the half, the Wildcats increased their lead from the foul line, hitting 13 of 15 opportunities in the opening 20 minutes.

The Wildcats put the game out of reach at the start of the second

half, outscoring Rice 11-4 to build a 42-24 bulge with 15:48 remaining.

Again Davidson feasted at the foul line during its scoring run, hitting five of five attempts.

Sophomore forward Jeff Himes led the Wildcat's second-half surge with a short jumper and three free throws.

Rice forward Terrence Cashaw led all scorers with 18 points.

Davidson forward Gerry Born, who scored 10 points, was the only other player to hit for double figures.

## Aggie cagers lose

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Rob Jones came up with a steal and an 8-foot jumper with 1:48 left in the game to give Tennessee the lead for good in a 70-64 victory over Texas A&M in the consolation game of the Sugar Bowl college basketball tournament Saturday night.

Jones' bucket came after a nine minute stretch in which the game was tied eight times and the lead changed three times as Tennessee's Tony White and A&M's Don Marbury matched baskets.

White finished with 22 points to lead all scorers for the night and Marbury finished with 18 to lead his team.

Tennessee is now 7-2 for the season and A&M fell to 6-6.

## The Freeman File

### Follies of '85 announced

**DALLAS (AP)** — With tongue planted firmly in cheek and no hard feelings intended, it's time for the 1985 annual Freeman File Follies:

**THE HUMPTY DUMPTY HUMBLE PIE PLAQUE** — To Texas men's basketball Coach Bob Weltlich who has 3,000 fans at his game the night after Jody Conradt's No. 1 ranked Lady Longhorns drew 11,000 in the same building against Southern Cal.

**THE GERRY FAUST TRY HARD BUT NO CIGAR CITATION** — To fired UTEP Coach Bill Yung, who lost every game this year except the one against Brigham Young University.

**THE LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM LAURELS** — To Rice Coach Watson Brown who left for Vanderbilt after two years on Old Main and cried — no less.

**THE PERRY MASON DETECTIVE DIPLOMA** — To NCAA investigators who have spent more time in Texas looking into Southwest Conference football violations than they have at their homes in Kansas City.

**THE RODNEY DAINGERFIELD NO RESPECT PLAQUE** — To Texas Coach Fred Akers who has a Darrell Royal-style winning percentage but still has problems with the Longhorn alumni.

**THE THOMAS EDISON BRIGHT IDEA CITATION** — To Ross Perot, for his controversial no pass, no play crusade that makes grades first and football second in Texas high schools and has given coaches and administrators heartburn.

**THE GENE AUTRY SINGING COWBOY AWARD** — To TCU Coach Jim Wacker who sang to the authorities when seven of his players admitted a slush fund scandal, ruining the Horned Frogs 1985 football season as they lost every SWC game.

**THE ROY ROGERS WHITE**

**HAT TROPHY** — To Jerry Moore, who took his firing at Texas Tech BEFORE the season ended with a lot of class.

**THE JACK ELAM BLACK HAT TROPHY** — To Tech Athletic Director T. Jones for not waiting until the end of the season to axe Moore, who deserved a lot more than he got in five years with the Red Raiders.

**THE ORANGE JULIUS JEWEL** — To Texas Tech's Red Raiders for raiding the burnt orange Texas Longhorns for an athletic director, head coach, and No. 1 recruiter. If you can't beat 'em, steal 'em.

**THE OSTRICH HEAD-IN-SAND SALUTE** — To Baylor basketball Coach Gene Iba who doesn't allow his players to be interviewed after losses.

**THE LAS VEGAS SNAKEYES SPECIAL** — To the Cotton Bowl which gambled on Auburn as a Top Ten guest team then watched Alabama beat them on a last-second field goal AFTER ignoring Miami which is No. 2 ranked.

**THE LAS VEGAS JACKPOT** — To Texas A&M University which made the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 18 years thanks to some good fortune down the stretch, giving the Cotton Bowl an immediate sellout.

**THE RAMBO DON'T INVITE TO THE SAME CHRISTMAS PARTY PRIZE** — To Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill and WFAA-TV and the Dallas Times Herald for the feud over the Aggies' recruiting practices.

**THE PURPLE HEART SALUTE** — To Dallas wide

receiver Tony Hill who fell on his head and injured his hamstring, defying all medical logic.

**THE BUD ADAMS BUM STEER AWARD** — To Houston Oiler owner Bud Adams, who impatiently ended Hugh Campbell's regime in less than two years, the 13th coach he's fired.

**THE PATIENCE OF JOB PAT ON THE BACK** — To long suffering Texas Ranger fans who had to sit through another season of bad "major league" basement baseball.

**THE DOW JONES ROLLER COASTER RIDE** — To the Dallas Cowboys, who confounded Coach Tom Landry more than any team he's had in 26 years yet won the NFC East.

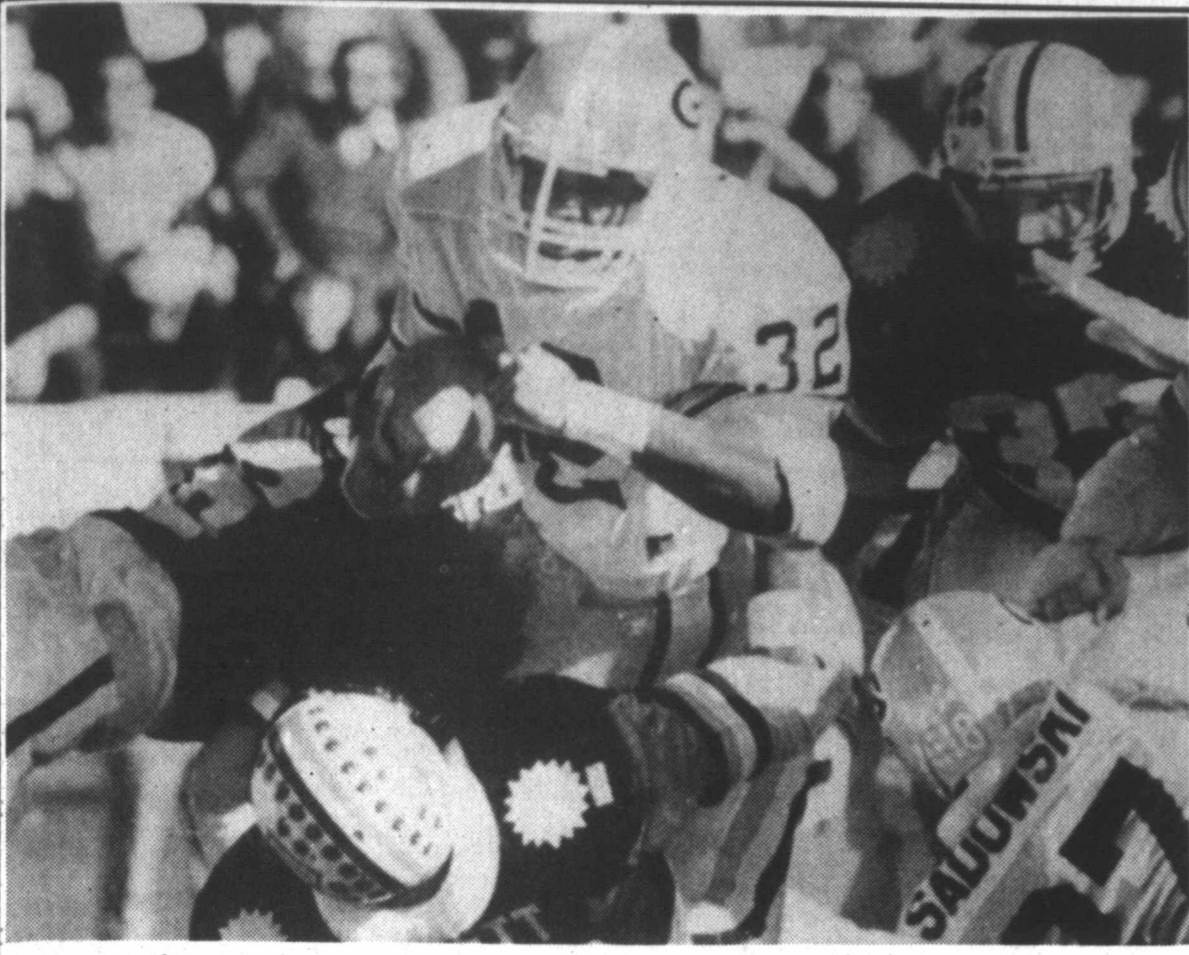
**THE JESSE JAMES HIGHWAY ROBBERY BANDANA** — To Don January and Miller Barber who terrorized the PGA Seniors Tour again.

**THE ALADDIN LAMP DISAPPEARING ACT** — To 1984 Masters' champion Ben Crenshaw who didn't come close to winning a tournament.

**THE ALKA SELZER UPSET OF THE YEAR TROPHY** — To amateur Scott Verplank of Dallas, a senior at Oklahoma State who beat the pros by winning the Western Open.

And finally the Quote of the Year:

"He never changed expression. He's worse than I am" — Cowboys' Coach Landry after he had to send third-string quarterback Steve Pelluer into a National Football League game for the first time.



SHORT YARDAGE — Georgia tailback Lars Tate (32) picks up only a short gain as Arizona's Danny Lockett makes the stop. Saturday's Sun Bowl game ended in a 13-13 tie. (AP Laserphoto)

### Sun Bowl

# Georgia, Arizona tie

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For the second year in a row, Georgia got a tie for Christmas. They weren't the same.

Last year's 17-17 tie with Florida State in the Florida Citrus Bowl came three days before Christmas. Georgia's Kevin Butler barely missed a mammoth 70-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

On Saturday, three days after Christmas, the Bulldogs settled for a 13-13 deadlock with Arizona in the Sun Bowl as both teams missed field goal tries in the final 69 seconds.

"I feel a little different this year than I did last season," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said. "Last year, I felt we should have won the game. This year, I'm more proud of the team for hanging in there and fighting hard throughout the game. On the other hand, if (Arizona's Max) Zendejas had made that field goal, I might be feeling a little bit different right now."

Georgia's Davis Jacobs was wide left on a 44-yard attempt

with 1:09 remaining and Zendejas, the third-leading field goal kicker in NCAA history who had connected from 22 and 52 yards earlier, sent a 39-yard attempt wide to the right with four seconds left.

The misses came after Georgia erased a 13-3 deficit in the first 5:34 of the fourth quarter on a 45-yard field goal by Jacobs and Lars Tate's 2-yard leap over the line of scrimmage for a 2-yard touchdown with 9:26 left.

Georgia's comeback, plus Zendejas' missed field goal, denied Arizona what would have been its first victory in five bowl trips.

"I was thinking of the many times he had been in this type of clutch situation and how many times he'd come through," Dooley said of Zendejas. "I was also thinking, 'Well, maybe he's due for a miss.'"

Arizona Coach Larry Smith said, "Max had a great four years here (79-for-107 in field goals, 123-for-125 extra points). I told him, 'You're a great kicker

and you're going to be a great pro. Just don't let one kick ruin you.'"

Smith called Arizona's first bowl trip in six years "a great football game. It was fun. The two teams were about as evenly matched as you can get. I think this was another major step for our football program. We gave them everything they could have asked for except a win."

Tate's touchdown, followed by Jacobs' conversion, came on fourth-and-one and capped a seven-play scoring drive after Georgia roverback John Little forced a fumble by Arizona tailback James DeBow and safety Tony Flack recovered at the Wildcats' 23.

Jacobs' 45-yard field pulled Georgia within 13-6 at 1:53 of the final period. Steve Crumley, whose 38-yard field goal had given Georgia 3-0 lead early in the second quarter, was set to attempt a 40-yarder but the Bulldogs were penalized for illegal procedure.

## Dye predicts Jackson will pick football over baseball

DALLAS (AP) — Does Pat Dye know something Bo Jackson isn't telling?

Speculation that Heisman Trophy winner Jackson might choose professional football over professional baseball took a bullish turn on Friday with the Auburn Tigers arrival in Dallas to begin Cotton Bowl workouts.

Coach Dye, who has been close to Jackson's decision-making through the All-American running back's career, predicted Jackson will choose football in 1986.

"I'd say he will probably play football," said Dye. "I think he could realize the most money up-front quicker in professional football."

"He knows he can play pro football. He doesn't know for sure about his baseball career."

Jackson seemed somewhat surprised his coach had speculated about his career.

Jackson recovered and said "Well, everybody has their own

idea. I'll decide the first of the summer."

Jackson will play on the Auburn baseball team in the spring. He batted .401 with 17 home runs last year.

Dye said Jackson "has the greatest eye-hand coordination of any athlete I've ever seen. He is a gifted guy with tremendous speed."

"I don't care what he does. I just want to see him happy. I love my kids. I'd like to see 'em all become bank presidents."

Dye said Auburn was proud to be a part of the Cotton Bowl's 50th anniversary game.

"We're going to try to enjoy the occasion and the festivities," said Dye.

## College bowl schedule

By The Associated Press Dec. 27 Liberty Bowl  
At Memphis, Tenn.  
Baylor 21, Louisiana St. 7 Dec. 28 Sun Bowl  
At St. Paul, Texas  
Georgia, 7-3-1, vs. Arizona, 8-3 Florida Citrus Bowl  
At Orlando, Fla.  
Ohio St., 8-3, vs. Brigham Young, 11-2 Aloha Bowl  
At Honolulu  
Southern California, 6-5, vs. Alabama, 8-2-1 Dec. 29 Freedom Bowl  
At Anaheim, Calif.  
Washington, 6-3, vs. Colorado, 7-4 Gator Bowl  
At Jacksonville, Fla.  
Oklahoma St., 8-3, vs. Florida St., 8-3 Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl  
At Houston  
Air Force, 11-1, vs. Texas, 8-3 Peach Bowl At Atlanta  
Army, 8-3, vs. Illinois, 6-4-1 All-American Bowl

At Birmingham, Ala.  
Michigan St., 7-4, vs. Georgia Tech, 8-2-1 Jan. 1 Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl  
At Tempe, Ariz.  
Michigan, 8-1-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-3 Cotton Bowl  
At Dallas  
Texas A&M, 9-2, vs. Auburn, 8-3 Rose Bowl  
At Pasadena, Calif.  
UCLA, 8-2-1, vs. Iowa, 10-1 Sugar Bowl  
At New Orleans  
Miami, Fla., 10-1, vs. Tennessee, 8-1-3 Orange Bowl  
At Miami  
Oklahoma, 10-1, vs. Penn St., 11-0 Jan. 11 East-West Shrine Game  
At San Francisco, Calif.  
At Honolulu, Japan Bowl  
At Yokohama, Japan Jan. 18 Sealar Bowl  
At Mobile, Ala.

## Baylor breezes by LSU to capture Liberty Bowl title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff was out to prove a point against Louisiana State in the 27th Annual Liberty Bowl and his Bears backed their coach to the hilt by dominating the 12th-ranked Tigers for an impressive 21-7 victory.

"The thing we wanted to do was prove the Southwest Conference is a great football conference," Teaff said after Friday night's victory.

"It was a match between two teams that finished second in their leagues. This was a great win for us and our conference," Teaff said.

The triumph over the Southeastern Conference Tigers climaxed a surprising season for the Bears, who finished 9-3 after being picked to finish as low as seventh in the nine-team conference.

Three more bowl games are scheduled for today. Ninth-ranked Brigham Young took on No. 17 Ohio

State in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Southern California played No. 15 Alabama in the Aloha Bowl and Georgia battled Arizona in the Sun Bowl.

LSU, which finished a 9-2-1 campaign, never really got untracked and remained in the contest as long as it did because of a defense that refused to quit.

## Baylor cagers ineligible

WACO, Texas (AP) — Seven Baylor University basketball players have been declared ineligible by the NCAA, Head Coach Gene Iba said Saturday.

"Carlos Briggs, Eric Johnson, Robert McLemore, Darryl Middleton, Edwin Mitchell, Frank

Williams and Michael Williams have been declared ineligible for various reasons and for various

lengths of time by the NCAA," Iba said. "We have requested a hearing before the subcommittee on eligibility of the NCAA council on Jan. 10 or 11, 1986. We hope this decision will be reversed or revised at that time," the coach said.

Iba declined further comment until after the National Collegiate Athletic Association council meeting.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Adventures in Australia and Papua New Guinea



Sydney Opera House and Harbour Bridge at sundown



ANCIENT WARRIOR - An old Highlands Warrior poses for Hanson's camera. Note the steel ax which has replaced the stone ax for these people within the past half century.

Brian Hanson, Pampa's world traveler, characterizes his latest jaunt to Australia and Papua New Guinea as "a great adventure!" During this excursion Hanson was able to skin dive off the Great Barrier Reef of Australia and the north coast of Papua New Guinea (PNG), he studied the native tribesmen of PNG, collected insect specimens for The University of Georgia and climbed PNG's tallest mountain, Mt. Wilhelm, — a summit of 15,000 feet. All this was done in a three-week period.

Three of the projects mentioned above were part of an Explorers Club PNG Flag Expedition. Unfortunately, Hanson will no longer be calling Pampa his home. As soon as he returned from his trip he was transferred to the Celanese Chemical Co. Clear Lake Plant near Houston where he will be manager of Laboratory, Safety, Health and Environment working with another former Pampan Marion John.

Twelve people comprised the team that participated in the Australia - PNG trip: Hanson -

engineer and Explorers Club member; Max Gallimore, Atlanta, Ga. - pilot and Explorers Club expedition leader; Dr. Joe Rude, Atlanta - radiologist; Larry Aucin, Atlanta - pilot; Harry Brooks, Atlanta - lawyer; Susan Valentine, Atlanta - stewardess; Luann Bremlett, Atlanta - stewardess; Donna Anderson, Atlanta - restaurateur; Perry Boone, Memphis, Tenn. - pilot; Jerry Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn. - pilot; Roger Kalhoefer, Hong Kong - businessman; Frank McQuoid, Melbourne - businessman. Kalhoefer and McQuoid are Americans who decided to remain in Asia after tours in Vietnam, Hanson said.

Hanson's trip began with seven of the men scuba diving off The Great Barrier Reef off the coast at Heron. The reef, at 1,260 miles, is the longest barrier reef in the world. Hanson says he was amazed at the many unique fish he had not seen in the Caribbean and he was surprised to see only a few sharks. He also had his first encounter with a manta ray - one with a 10-foot

wing span!

After diving, the group returned to Sydney where they visited the famous Sydney zoo, toured the magnificent Sydney Harbour and viewed "Madame Butterfly" at the Sydney Opera House. Hanson's comment? "Spectacular!"

From Sydney they flew to Port Moresby, capital of PNG where they met up with the women from Atlanta, Kalhoefer and McQuoid.

"The country was celebrating its 10th year of independence from Australia. Their 'Fourth of July' is Sept. 16, 1975," Hanson explained. "It was a friendly independence process between PNG and Australia. Banners were everywhere. We were fortunate to see the festivities and the beautiful and unique tribal costumes and body-facial painting, called 'bilas.' We call it make-up!"

PNG is slightly larger than California, but at 3.3 million people, has only 1/4th the population of California, Hanson said.

"Although Port Moresby is the capital, no roads connect this town with other major towns," he said.

"So we flew to Mount Hagen in the Western Highlands. The first plane landed in this area only 50 years ago. Tribesmen had never seen a plane or even a wheel before. They were still using stone implements."

On his first day in the Highlands Hanson tried betel nuts. Soon he looked like one of the natives with a red mouth and needing to spit the blood-colored juice every 30 seconds.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the Highlands independence celebrations. The costumes and 'bilas' were outrageous, but beautiful in a strange way. Bird of Paradise feathers highlighted each tribal costume."

Hanson explained that though revenge killing, head hunting and cannibalism are now outlawed, tribal warfare is still prevalent.

"There are doctors in the Highlands who specialize in extracting the wicked serrated arrows," he added. Because of the traditional hostilities between the

Please see "Adventures," page 16.

Photos by Brian Hanson

Story by Dee Dee Laramore



Hanson and Max Gallimore at peak of Mt. Wilhelm



EASTERN HIGHLANDERS in ceremonial dress are pictured here outside the town of Goroka, Papua New Guinea, in the photo above. Below is the dive team who dove Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the world's longest barrier

reef off Heron Island. They are from left: Jerry Lolfe, Harry Brooks, Perry Boone, Brian Hanson, Max Gallimore, Dr. Joe Rude, and Larry Aucin.



# Weddings

# engagements

# ..and anniversaries



MRS. WILLIAM ANTHONY GRICE  
Kristen Douglass

## Douglass-Grice

Kristen Douglass and William Anthony Grice exchanged wedding vows Friday morning in a service conducted at the First United Methodist Church here by Dr. Richard Whitam, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglass of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Agnes Grice of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Gordon Grice.

Dixie Szalejko of Dayton, Ohio, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Stacy Brown of Houston, sister of the bride, and Melinda Curtino of Big Spring.

Best man was Johnny Berryhill of Byhalia, Miss. Groomsmen included Clay Douglass of College Station, the bride's brother, and Bob Roadcap of Abilene. Capt. Frank Szalejko of Dayton, Ohio, and Joe B. Brown of Houston seated guests.

Special wedding music was provided by Jerry Whitten, organist, and soloist Eddie Burton.

The couple were honored guests at a reception in the Pampa Country Club following the ceremony. Assistants included Susan Lane of Austin, Cindy Quattlebaum of Corpus Christi and Michelle Roadcap of Abilene.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are to live in Abilene.

The bride holds bachelors and masters degrees from Texas A&M University, College Station, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and the varsity tennis team. She is now employed as head tennis coach for Abilene High School.

Grice has bachelors and masters degrees from Memphis State University and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He is assistant professor and director of the human performance laboratory at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.



ROBERT MILAM & MONA TYRRELL

## Tyrrell-Milam

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrrell of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to Robert Alan Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Milam of Borger.

The couple plan to marry March 22 in the First Baptist Church of Borger.

The bride-elect holds a masters of business administration degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. She teaches first grade physical education and music at Crockett Elementary School in Borger.

Milam has a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Oklahoma State University. He is employed as a contract gas systems engineer for Topographic Engineering.



MR. & MRS. MARVIN COOPER

## Coopers honored

Verdale and Marvin Cooper celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary, Dec. 25. They were honored by their children with a dinner at the Pampa Country Club on Dec. 22. Twenty-five family members attended the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were married on Dec. 25, 1930, in Lovington, N.M. They have lived in Wheeler, Lefors and, for the past 40 years, in Pampa. Mr. Cooper is retired from Southwestern Public Service Company, and Mrs. Cooper is retired from Purviance Clinic.

They are the parents of three sons: David Cooper of Amarillo, Mert Cooper of Canadian and Earl Cooper of Spokane, Wash. They also have seven grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

# Resolution-making or breaking?

**LUBBOCK** — Traditional resolution-making at the start of a new year is likely to result in resolution-breaking unless it has been preceded by active planning.

Texas Tech University psychologist John H. Harvey said that many people make New Year's resolutions for the sake of tradition and because the season is naturally a time for summation, but they fail to keep their resolves because they have not done the necessary soul-searching.

"Resolutions are part of the season because the start of a new year provides important cues which cause us to think about our lives more generally," said Dr. Harvey. "If you haven't yet moved to thinking about implications for

the future, you are pretty much forced to on Jan. 1 because it's a new year and you have to make plans."

When people begin evaluating their lives, they always come across troublesome areas, he said. That moves them to resolve to change and do better during the coming year.

"Unless there has been a lot leading up to that and some consideration of how resolutions are going to be carried out, then making resolutions probably isn't going to take," he said. "It's just a matter of fighting too many odds."

Setting goals requires planning strategies for completing them, he said. Many people ignore that in making New Year's resolutions

and end up not succeeding.

Harvey said the main areas individuals express concern over in seasonal resolutions are weight loss, physical fitness, money-saving and family and social interactions.

Not following through with New Year's resolutions may be acceptable because many people do not take them seriously in the first place. People who are unable to keep promises to themselves at any time, however, need to understand that setting goals must include formulating systematic ways to achieve them, he said.

"For some people the new year is a culmination point and they have been thinking for some time about things they would like to change.

They have worked out a plan for doing that," he said. "But, most people's New Year's resolutions are so superficial that we take them with a grain of salt. They really don't even believe themselves they will do it."

The total context of one's life is a more important facilitator for change than New Year's resolutions.

"The day-to-day decisions one makes are a more critical motivation to change," Harvey said. "The values and attitudes we have over a period of time are more likely to dictate our serious resolving and committing."

Dr. Harvey chairs the Texas Tech department of psychology.



## Dear Abby

*Farmers' sad plight gives light, verse a heavy punch*

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** This came with my insurance company's newsletter. I'm from Iowa yourself, you must feel for the poor farmers. How about giving this a run? I don't know who wrote it.

LAKE HELEN, FLA.

\*\*\*

**DEAR LAKE:** It's wonderful. And I wish the author would please surface and take a bow:

**LAST WILL OF MR. FARMER** I leave:  
To my wife my overdraft at the bank—maybe she can explain it.  
To my banker my soul—he has the mortgage on it anyway.  
To my neighbor my clown suit—he'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.  
To the ASCS my grain bin—I was planning to let them take it next year anyway.  
To the county agent 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market—I never could.  
To the junk man all my machinery—he's had his eye on it for years.  
To my undertaker a special request—I want six implement and fertilizer dealers for my pallbearers. They are used to carrying me.  
To the weatherman rain and sleet and snow for the funeral, please—no sense in having good weather now.  
To the grave digger—don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 25-year-old woman, but I've been told that I could pass for 19 or 20. I have been going with a young man who is in his teens, but looks older.  
We are lovers and the whole shebang. What I need to know is, can I be arrested or get into trouble with the law because of his age?  
**GLORIA**  
(NOT MY REAL NAME)

indicate in which state you reside, but if you are experiencing "the whole shebang" with a minor, you could certainly be in trouble with the law. Check with a lawyer.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I answered an ad for employment (office) and in the ad was "Smokers need not apply." I had been a heavy smoker, but had not smoked for over a year, so I applied and got the job.  
I won't go into the details, but after working there for four months, I found myself in a very stressful situation and smoked a cigarette to calm my nerves. Yes, I know it was a bad mistake, but it is too late now, because I now have the habit as bad as I ever did. The point of this letter is this:  
I've never smoked in the office, but I do leave the office several times a day to go down the hall and have a cigarette. To make a long story short, I was called in and given my two weeks notice. Employment terminated. Reason: I smoke.  
A friend of mine (who works for a lawyer) told me I can sue my employer for discriminating against me for a personal habit. Can I?  
**SMOKING IN PRIVATE**

**DEAR SMOKING:** You can sue anybody for anything you want to sue for, but whether you can collect or not is a big question. Consult a lawyer for the best legal advice.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader suggested changing the expression "making love" to "making babies" as a way to reduce the growing number of unplanned pregnancies.  
How about also changing "copulating" to "populating"?  
**JIM AND DIANE PANTHER,**  
PALATINE, ILL.

## Adventures

tribes, Hanson said, 700 distinct languages are spoken in PNG. Nearly a fourth of all the languages in the world are spoken on the island of New Guinea, he added. Pidgin English is most widely used today, he said.

Next the group traveled to Mount Wilhelm in the Bismark Range. Hanson said the German names are a result of Germany's claim to the northern sector of PNG but after Germany's defeat in World War II, the country was required by the League of Nations to turn this area over to Australia.

All 12 members of the team made it to the base camp at 11,400 feet, Hanson said, but only eight attempted to climb the mountain.

"Conditions were very bad, with rain and mud at the lower part of climb from base camp and sleet, ice, and fog at the higher elevation," he recalled. Hypothermia became a concern, he said because of the severe wind chill. And as the climbers reached the summit, the way became slippery and treacherous. Four were forced to turn back, but four made it to the peak.

"Jerry Wolfe, our most experienced climber, made it to the top first," Hanson said. Wolfe was followed by Max Gallimore, Hanson and Dr. rude. The

Explorers Club flag was unfurled at the summit, 15,000 feet — the highest peak in PNG.

As they traveled through the Western Highlands, Chimbu Province and the Highlands Highway, the travelers found the road rough and dangerous in spots but the views "spectacular," Hanson said. Pigs along the road presented somewhat of a problem, he said, since to run one over is considered to be quite a serious matter. They encountered a few ominous looking tribesmen, too, he said, adding that one does not travel along Highlands Highway alone at night.

On a high plateau above the Ramu Valley, Hanson's vehicle was halted by a huge "sing-sing" pidgin for celebration. "There were thousands of tribe members dancing around and chanting. The road was blocked, so there was nothing to do but get out and watch," Hanson said. "The ratio was 12 very light-skinned people to around 3,000 very dark natives. Costumes were made of grass. The scene was very primitive. Each celebrant, seeming to be in a trance, brandished a bow and carried a quiver full of those terrible barbed arrows.

"We were a bit nervous, but not as eager to leave as our driver, who

was from a different tribe," he said. "After about an hour, the road cleared and we went on our way."

Hanson also drove through the Ramu Valley on the way to the northern port city of Madang. Numerous air bases were constructed in this valley by Allied forces to counter the Japanese, he said.

"We enjoyed three exciting days of scuba diving off the coast of Madang," Hanson said, describing the area as a tropical paradise.

Hanson dove down to a well-preserved American B-25 bomber which had been shot down in 60 feet of water. "It was covered with beautiful growth of corals, sponges, and fans. There were still cartridges in the cannons. You could still sit in the pilot's seat and 'man' the controls."

The expedition split up in Madang. Some stayed for a trip up the Sepik River. Hanson returned to Sydney for a day of unwinding then back home to the States.



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at the Hollywood Shoe Salon  
Pampa Mall



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1. **NO MONEY DOWN**  
You pay nothing down.
2. **FREE TRIAL**  
Absolutely NO obligation
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Behind-the-ear, all-in-the-ear, canal.
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included in free trial offer.

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Just Inside Main Entrance  
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Mr. McGinnas  
Will be at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis  
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**TRY BEFORE YOU BUY**

A.W. McGinnas, M.S., A.C.A.  
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist  
AUDIOPROSTHOLOGIST



# 1986 Miss Top O' Texas pageant set Jan. 4



MISTY NEEF  
Miss Top O' Texas 1985

Thirteen talented and beautiful young women are to vie for the title of Miss Top O' Texas here, at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4, at M.K. Brown Auditorium and the chance to go on to compete in the 1986 Miss Texas Scholarship, a Miss America Scholarship pageant preliminary, in July.

Mistress of ceremonies for this year's pageant will be Tamara Hext, 1984 Miss Texas. Misty Neef of Pampa, Miss Top O' Texas 1985, will also be on hand to entertain and relinquish her crown at the event Saturday evening.

Contestants for the 1986 Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant are Gail Draper of Amarillo, Julie Murley of Borger, Angel Edwards of Tulsa, Sarah Ross of Wichita Falls, Shawn Belton of Borger, Kyrra Hodges of Borger, Rachel Dawson of Pam, Melissa Harris of Pampa, Shelly Cook, Krisann Reese of Stratford, Christy Thomas of Amarillo, Lisa Coon of Pampa and Marca Ford.

These young women are to compete in personal interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories. A panel of judges from the Miss Texas Pageant system will have the decision of choosi g a

Miss Top O' Texas.

Also in this year's pageant is to be the crowning of a Petite Miss Top O' Texas, Petite Master Top O' Texas, Little Miss Top O' Texas and Little Master Top O' Texas. Boys and girls, ages three to five, will be included in the Petite Miss and Master contest. Children, ages six to eight, are to be included in the Little Miss and Master event.

Talented Tamra Hext has often performed in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, as well as nationwide. She won both swimsuit and talent in the 1984 Miss Texas Pageant and honored the state as fourth runner up and swimsuit winner in the 1985 Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

An outstanding singer, Hext is a regular performer on the Johnny Highs Country Music Review in Fort Worth. She was also a featured performer at the Texas Gala 1985 Inaugural Ball. She attends the University of Texas, Arlington, majoring in radio and television.

Tickets for the Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant may be obtained from any contestant or her sponsor, from M.K. Brown Auditorium or from the Chamber of Commerce office.



TAMARA HEXT  
Miss Texas 1984

## Peeking at Pampa: weather didn't dampen holiday spirits

Hardly anyone stayed home last week when winter arrived in the midst of holiday festivities and shopping. Let's move on to what took place during the first few days of winter when all was a glitter in celebration of Christmas.

Employees of Cabot Corporation R&D celebrated their annual Christmas party with dinner at the Pampa Club before moving to M.K. Brown Auditorium to join employees of the Pampa Plant for a dance. Emily Washington and Barry Hedrick made arrangements. Danny Parkerson, M.K. Brown manager, sang one song with the orchestra. Employees filled the wish lists of the 14 children of the Panhandle Orphanage by bring six or eight gifts for each child. Barry saw to the delivery of gifts. Jack Potter is manager of R&D, Doug Lockwood for the Pampa Plant.

BEECH STREET became a

replica of Santa Land with almost ever house north of 23rd outlined in red Christmas lights. Bookooks of people from bookooks of cars parked around the Marge and Ken Lemons house gave the message that a big party was in progress.

The Noon Lions Club members and spouses met for dinner at the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Ron Love put the details together. Dale West, dressed as Santa, did a bit of Lions Club roasting. Jo Love spoke on Christmas traditions and involved guests in sharing vivid memories. Kathleen (Mrs. Jeff) Anderson told about nearly setting the house on fire when she knocked the tree over!

Large crowds attended the four nightly presentations of the Living Christmas Tree at First Baptist Church. Cindy and David Scott of Amarillo sang in sign language both separately and in duet while lighting effects held the onlookers

spellbound. John Glover directed.

THE FILLED PARKING lot at Coronado Community Hospital can be easily explained. No, there wasn't a disaster! Lise and Rick Smith, Betty Scarborough and Jana McKinney passed out turkeys to employees. Santa Claus was there, too, for the children. Jim White of the engineering department was named employee of the month at CCH. Congratulations, Jim!

Helen (Mrs. Charles) Dimmler has been teaching two signing language classes per week at CCH for hospital personnel.

Congratulations to Kathy and Sandy Land on the birth of a baby girl. Charlotte Cooper, Judy Grimsley, Jimmie Ivy, Karen Gregory hosted a party of a sort in Kathy's hospital room.

Spied Louise Slentz stopping by for coffee in the midst of her Christmas shopping before leaving town to spend Christmas with her

son-in-law Jamie and Neal Lee; Liliith and Ed Brainard, Sally and Berklee and the Bill McDonalds were at least part of the group.

FLOYD SACKETT attended special sessions for tips for better rodeos. June and Buster Ivory attended the last four days. Kathleen and Jim Green came home by way of California.

Friday the 13th isn't always unlucky! Just ask Mrs. Lonzo Shaw who was surprised on that day by 35 members of her family with a Christmas tree decorating party. Her family made, bought or had someone create new decorations to show their love. Christmas treats and goodies topped off the event.

Tillie and Bill Stephens celebrated Christmas with their entire family. Jackie, of the U.S. Navy, came all the way from Iceland, Linda and Andy Stephens and three boys came from Fritch, and Cliff came from Dallas. Mrs. M.W. Stockton, their 86-year-old grandmother enjoyed the reunion.

Jackie, a former teacher at Lamar and a coach of the PHS and Dolphin swim teams, has been stationed in Iceland for 18 months.

EARLIER THIS MONTH Billie Bruner, Susie and Dean Spoonmore attended the wedding of their nephew Dane Daniel in Lockney. Dane is the son of Joy and the Rev. Hugh B. Daniel, a Methodist minister in Lamesa who is well known in this area.

When speaking a week ago of the City of Pampa's childrens' Christmas party, we failed to mention 12 members of a committee, who, in addition to Danny Parkerson, worked long and hard to make the festive event a reality. There was Ken Stover, Pat Bowley, Kelly Randall, Diane Pickett, David McKinney, Betty

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Gann, Carey Lowe, Sylvia Manzares, Jackie Harper, Barbara Craig, Daria Pulse and Ken Neal, all city employees. Their hard work brought fun and happiness to more than a 100 children and grandchildren of city workers. Hats off to their dedication!

BECAUSE OF THEIR intensified efforts at fund-raising with results to exceed their goal, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were able to buy Christmas toys and food for four deserving families. True Christmas spirit!

Oops! And oops! again. Anyone who kntws JOE Dickey (not Joh!) knows he is still busy as can be in public accounting, not really in semi-retirement. Apologies, Joe!

Billie Osborne in absentia sponsored the Golden Agers' Christmas luncheon at the Salvation Army. Billie is still recuperating from an October injury. The monthly luncheon is well attended by the 55s and over.

Northern Natural Gas Company honored three long-time employees with a retirement dinner party recently. all sorts of high compliments and good wishes were given to the honorees: Lawrence Rochelle, Forrest Washbourne and Ernest Fletcher.

A TOWN "THANK YOU!" to Velma and Wyatt Lemons for once again sharing with the community the Three Wise Men scene displayed at First United Methodist Church. Their son, the late Wayne Lemons, made the three camels and men from ordinary oilfield materials several years ago. The display silently speaks the message of Christmas.

May the joy of Christmas stay with you throughout the New Year! See you next week! KATIE

## 4-H Corner: new year brings activities

By JEFF GOODWIN  
County Extension Agent

### LAMB SHEARING DAY

I would encourage all Gray County 4-H lamb feeders to participate in a lamb shearing and weigh day to be held on Saturday, January 4, 1986, at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

We are having a professional sheep shearer in town that day, and the cost for the shearing will be between \$3.00 to \$3.50 a head.

I would encourage all 4-H'ers to have their sheep sheared on this shearing day. We are using a professional shearer because they

can do the job in a fourth of the time and will allow us to work individually with the kids on showmanship and also allow us to weigh all the lambs.

This will be the only day we will rough shear the lambs this year, so please attend. If you do not get your lambs sheared this day, we will expect you to get your own lambs rough sheared. If you need help in getting your lambs to the barn on January 4, let us know.

BOB SKAGGS FUTURITY  
Any Gray County 4-H'ers interested in entering a lamb or steer in the Bob Skaggs Futurity to be held on January 18 and 19, need to come into the County Extension Office before Wednesday, January

8, to complete an entry blank. Entry fees for steers and heifers are \$25, and they will show on Saturday, January 18 beginning at noon, with the heifers showing first.

Entry fees for lambs are \$15.00, with the lamb show to be held at noon, Sunday, January 19.

LEFORS SHOTGUN PROJECT  
The Lefors Shotgun Project group is off to a good start. They have some good things planned for youngsters interested in learning more about shotguns and trap and skeet shooting.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend the next meeting of this group to be held on Saturday, January 4, at 2:00 p.m., at the Lefors Senior Citizen Building in Lefors.

MEAT JUDGING TRAINING SESSION  
This will be the first year for 4-H Meats Judging and Identification Contest at District and State Roundup.

If there are any adults in the

county who have had experience in Meat Judging and would like to work with the Gray County 4-H Meat Judging Team, contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

There will be a Meat Judging Leader workshop to be held on Tuesday, January 7, at Texas Tech University. If anyone would be interested in attending this training session, please let me know.

CRAFTS PROJECT TO BEGIN  
There will be an organization meeting of the crafts project on Saturday, January 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

This will be a short meeting to explain what will be done during the project, and it would be helpful if one of your parents would attend this first meeting with you.

Regular meetings of this year's crafts project will be held every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa during the months of January and February.

## Beauty Briefs

Shopper's feet  
Hours spent walking and standing while holiday shopping are hard on the feet. Ease the problem some with these suggestions:

Don't wear boots if you plan to shop in several stores, unless they are well-fitted boots with some arch support.

Oxfords would be better, especially if rubber-soled, to cushion feet. Before a shopping trip, apply medicated foot powder before putting on socks or hosiery, and dust this between the toes.

At night, after a shower or bath, rub a pumice stone gently over heel and toe areas to remove calluses, then massage feet well with body lotion, working from toes to ankles. Cover any blisters with adhesive bandages or special pads.

Stress and acne  
Acne sufferers claim that periods of stress, such as school, job or home problems, appear to make their acne worse.

**Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY**

**after CHRISTMAS SALE**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

**Begin 1986**  
**Smoke Free**

CLASSES MEET TWICE A WEEK FOR

ONE HOUR  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
3:30 P.M.

OR  
7:30 P.M.  
January 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30  
Fee \$60

to enroll call Life Long  
at Coronado Community Hospital  
665-3721, Ext. 141

**Life Long**  
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**Semi-Annual shoe Sale**

Save Up to **50%** On the Latest Fashions in Fall, Winter

**SHOES BOOTS**

**BOOTS!-BOOTS!**  
Leather Boots by Joyce and Dexter. Choose high, mid and low heels in black, gray, taupe, wine.  
Regularly \$69.00 to \$110.00  
**\$49<sup>90</sup> and \$59<sup>90</sup>**

**DRESS SHOES**  
by J. Renee, Marquise, Joyce, Fanfare, Stanley Philipson, Penalo, Revelation and Nickels.  
Values to \$79.00  
**\$25<sup>90</sup> to \$49<sup>90</sup>**

**CASUALS**  
by Easy Street, Trotter, Fanfare, Magdesigns  
Values to \$54.00  
**\$25<sup>90</sup> to \$38<sup>90</sup>**

**DRESS FLATS**  
by Fanfare, Calico, Capezio and Nickels. Choose from many styles and colors. Values to \$52.00  
**\$25<sup>90</sup> to \$34<sup>90</sup>**

**S.A.S. SHOES**  
Select Group: Men's, Women's  
Men's, Reg. \$54.00  
Black or Tan **\$39<sup>90</sup>**  
Women's Reg. \$45.00 **\$34<sup>90</sup>**  
All Sales Final

**DEARFOAM SLIPPERS**  
30% Off Regular Price

**HANDBAGS**  
Select Group Up To **40% Off** Reg. Price

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# Newsmakers

**Gienna Rhea Martinez**  
 Gienna Rhea Martinez, daughter of Calvin and Rochelle Lacy, has been selected to serve as an intern in the Texas State Comptroller's Office in Austin during the spring 1986 semester of West Texas State University. Ten students from universities throughout the state have been chosen to work in the program.

As an intern, Martinez will be responsible for developing an accounting system for indigent health care at the county level. The accounting system will enable county hospitals to comply with new legislation which becomes effective in September 1986.

Martinez graduated with honors during graduation exercises at WTSU this month. She received a

bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed as assistant director for the Small Business Center at WTSU.

#### Justin K. South

Airman Justin K. South, son of Jim F. and Terry L. South of Canadian, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1983 graduate of Canadian High School.

#### Melanie Garrett

Melanie Garrett of Pampa has been elected Bible Study Coordinator for the Baptist Student

Union at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla., for the 1985-86 school term.

#### Frank Phillips College Dean's Honor Roll

Ten area residents have been named to the Frank Phillips College Dean's Honor Roll for the 1985 fall semester: Mary L. Clem, Betty S. Glover, Patricia L. Palmer, Nell B. Pletteplace, Jerry D. Tice, Vickie L. Walls, Patricia L. White, and John L. Wyatt, all of Pampa; Janet G. Van Natta of Lefors and Keith D. Williams of Mobeetie. In order to be placed on the Dean's Honor Roll, students must complete at least 12 semester hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.0.

#### Clarendon College

#### Fall Honor Rolls

Included on the Clarendon College President's Honor Roll for the fall semester from Pampa is Linda Adams, Brent Finney and Matthew Molone. Dean's Honor Roll list included Kristy Baston of Pampa. In order to qualify for either honor roll, students must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours. At least a 3.6 average is required for the Dean's Honor Roll and a 4.0 for the President's.

#### Rodney Glenn Brewer

Rodney Glenn Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brewer of Pampa, recently graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. Brewer is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.



JUSTIN K. SOUTH



GLENNA MARTINEZ

## Menus

Dec. 30-Jan. 3

### School

#### BREAKFAST

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

Closed for the holidays.

THURSDAY

Cheese toast, apple, milk.

FRIDAY

Scone, honey butter, grape juice, milk.

#### LUNCH

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

Closed for the holidays.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, bread sticks, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburgers, French fries & catsup, lettuce & tomato, pickle chips, apple, milk.

### Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Chicken & dumplings or tacos, new potatoes, turnip greens, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Closed for holiday.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or chicken salad cup, au gratin potatoes, green beans, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or strawberry short cake.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.



**CROWN HOPEFUL**-Krisann Elizabeth Reese of Stratford is to be one of the 13 contestants vying for the Miss Top O' Texas crown at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reese is a freshman at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is pursuing a degree in merchandising and plans later to coordinate ladies apparel. She also plans to continue to develop and use her musical abilities for church and civic affairs. As her talent presentation, Reese is to perform on the piano.

## Tips on care for silk garments

By **DONNA BRAUCHI**  
County Extension Agent

If your Christmas gifts included silk in some form or fashion or you plan to purchase a silk garment at the after-Christmas sales, then perhaps some information and tips on care of the garments would be helpful.

Silk is as good an investment now as it was in 2,600 B.C. when Chinese Empress Si-Ling-Chi accidentally discovered it by dropping a silk worm cocoon into her hot tea. According to legend, the hot liquid dissolved the sticky gum binding the cocoon so that it unravelled into one continuous fiber.

A silky filament can be as long as 3,000 feet, and is the strongest of all natural fibers. Silk garments through history have lasted for centuries. Today's silk garments can also last for years with proper care.

Read the label of any new silk item to determine whether it should be washed or drycleaned. The Silk Institute recommends hand washing for the following: China silk, India silk, crepe de chine, pongee, shantung, tussah, dupioni, jacquard, raw silk and spun silk. Some silks may lose dye if washed. Check by wetting a small portion of an inconspicuous part of the garment or a snip from the seam. Blot the wetted area between paper towels, applying strong pressure. If color "bleeds"

onto the paper towels, the garment is not color fast and should be drycleaned.

Silks such as chiffon, georgette, taffeta, satin silk, and charmeuse should generally be drycleaned. Dark colors or bright patterns may fade with washing. If washed, launder separately. Other garments that should be drycleaned include those with elaborate details, such as embroidery, lace, pleats or ruffles, and those with a lining, interfacing, or covered buttons.

Silks will last for years, if washed correctly. Often, washing improves the luster of the fabric. To hand wash silks, handle them gently and wash garments separately and quickly. Use warm or cold water and detergent. Swish silks through the garment. Avoid rubbing or twisting because silk loses up to 30 percent of its strength when wet. Rinse thoroughly and roll the item in a clean bath towel to remove excess moisture. Machine washing of silks is possible, if a washer has a gentle cycle with a slow agitation speed. A short, two-minute wash time is also important.

To dry, hang silks on plastic hangers. Straighten garments and smooth out seams. Never use wire hangers as they can cause rust stains, and never let garments dry thoroughly before ironing. Silk fabrics should be ironed when damp. If silks cannot be ironed

immediately, keep them damp by wrapping in a towel or plastic bag and storing the items in the refrigerator.

When ironing silks, there are three general rules: (1) iron while the fabric is still damp; (2) iron at the correct temperature (generally 250-300 degrees F); (3) iron on the wrong side of the garment.

Additional tips for good silk care include the following: (1) wash or dryclean silks soon after they are

soiled; (2) prevent fading by never exposing silks to the sun, to harsh lighting, or to dry heat for long periods of time; (3) do not store silk garments in plastic bags. Silk has to "breathe"; (4) never stretch silk garments that are slightly larger rather than just right. Some silks may shrink; (5) let deodorants dry thoroughly before putting on a silk garment. Wet deodorant leaves permanent stains; (7) avoid using chlorine bleach or starch on silk.

## News Policy

1. **THE PAMPA NEWS** will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. **ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS** - Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. **ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS** - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. **WE RESERVE** the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. **WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT** and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

### For Horticulture

## Keeping holiday plants healthy, happy

By **JOE VanZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

Here's hoping you're among the happy group whose Christmas decor is graced by a beautiful flowering plant. Let's take a look at several of the more popular Christmas flowers and how you'll want to care for them to prolong their beauty.

Poinsettias outrank all other Christmas plants combined in popularity. They are well adapted to indoor temperatures so long as they're out of hot or cold drafts. Put them near a bright window and aim at keeping the soil evenly moist, not wet or dry.

Poinsettias used to be pretty sensitive to changes from a greenhouse environment to that of a home, with leaf and flower drop being a common problem. But now, with newer varieties, you can just

about plan on poinsettias on Valentine's Day if you care to keep them around that long.

You can cut the plant back after flowering and set it outside for the summer, but you'll have a real chore bringing it in to flower again next Christmas. That's simply a job better left to the professionals.

Kalanchoes should be kept in a sunny window. This plant flowers when the days are short, consequently they are difficult to reflower in the home if carried over from another year. Lights used in the home provide long days and the plants fail to set flower buds. They do make excellent foliage plants once the flowers are faded, however. Just remove the flower stalk and use as a foliage plant.

Christmas cactus isn't a typical cactus. It requires as much water

as any other houseplant, though it should not be overwatered. This is one plant that can be kept over to bloom again next Christmas. Keep it in a sunny window until danger of frost is past, then place it in a shady pot out of doors during the summer. Bring indoors before frost can damage it. Place in a cool room at night. Night temperatures must be below 75 degrees, or it will not bloom.

Cyclamen, or shooting stars, are old favorites. Their large showy flowers are red, pink, salmon or white and really do resemble falling stars. Unfortunately though, the flowers fade and fall pretty fast at 72 degrees, so cyclamen has a pretty short flowering period in the home. If you have the opportunity, keep the plant at 55 degrees whenever possible. Again, avoid hot drafts and overwatering.

Azaleas should remain attractive 2-4 weeks in your home, particularly if you'll put them in a 55-60 degree spot each night and during the day when you're not around. They just don't prosper at normal home temperatures.

Be careful to avoid hot drafts when you select a spot for your azalea, and, again, be extremely careful of your watering practices. Most greenhouse azaleas are grown in virtually 100 percent peat moss, and it's fairly easy to goof on the watering.

Florist azaleas are not particularly well adapted outside of East Texas so you may want to discard the plant once it's finished flowering.

Plants brighten any holiday decorations. With a little care, they can last long after the toys are broken and the bills are paid.

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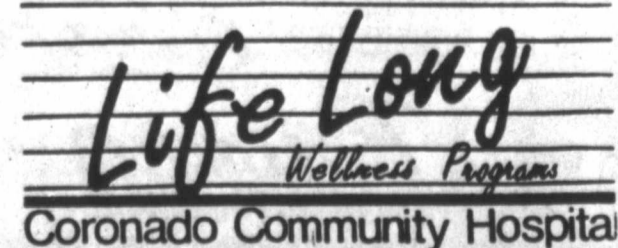


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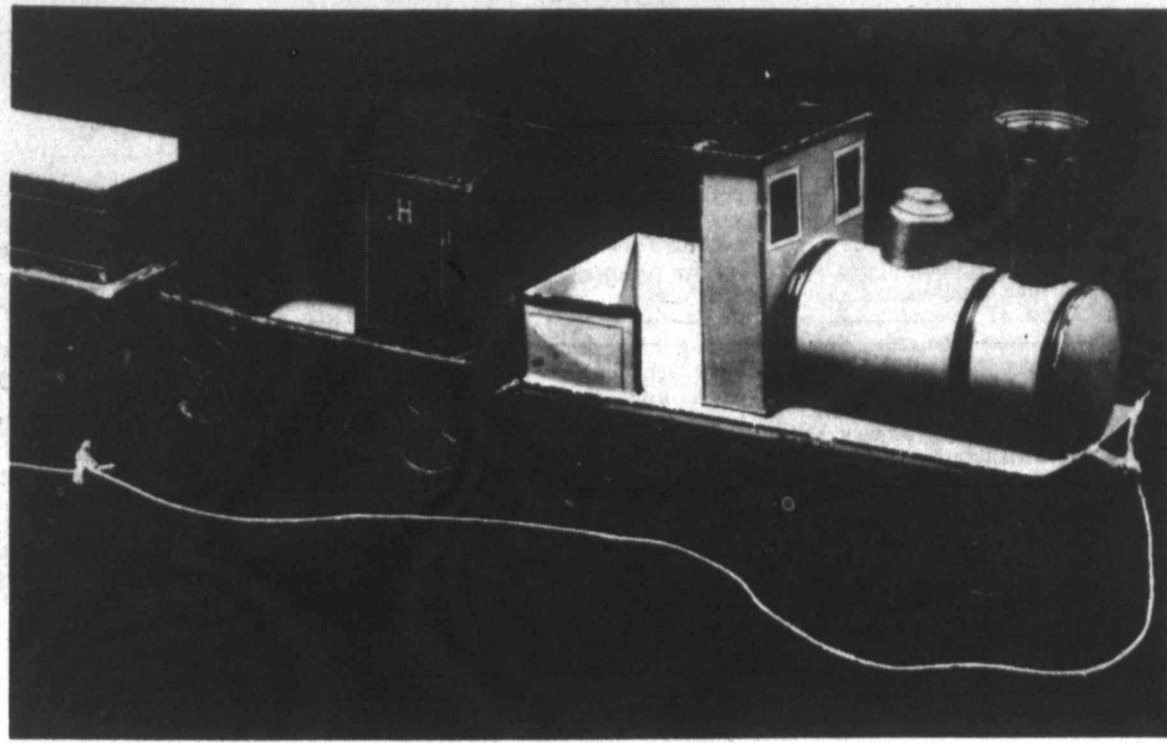
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**EARLY MODEL**-From the earliest days of real trains, their miniature counterparts have been popular, both with children and hobbyists. This 1880s pull toy locomotive with three cars is a

predecessor of model trains that have grown in sophistication to include such innovations as digital control.

## Model trains remain as popular as ever

**NEW BERLIN, Wis. (AP)** — Not long after the age of the railroad was ushered in early in the 19th century, the miniature counterparts of the great steam locomotives and cars appeared, and toy train sets have been popular ever since.

Model trains have endured because they "contribute to creative play and provide a firsthand experience in dealing with 'technology' such as electricity and mechanical control," explains Frederick E. Gates, president of Marklin Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the oldest manufacturer of model railroads and accessories. The parent company is based in Goppingen, West Germany.

An inherent ability to stimulate fantasy is crucial to the staying power of toys, says Brian Sutton-Smith, author of the recent book, "Toys as Culture."

"The great shift in modern times is from physical to symbolic play," says Sutton-Smith, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education professor. "Children are more stimulated toward having imaginative ideas than ever before."

As familiarity with a toy increases, children tend to create fantasies for the toy, rather than feeling inferior to it, he adds. For example, creating a train layout — assembling track, adding landscape details — allows children to build and add into this miniature world all the details they can imagine, then to alter or invent a new layout-world.

"What makes the train so exciting as you lie down beside it and see it and hear it go by is what you have projected onto it in terms of your own fantasies and dreams of life," Sutton-Smith says. "The train is made into a mirror of your mind."

Toy trains are not the private domain of children; they're becoming just as prevalent in adults' lives, Gates points out.

"We've found children love owning a model train," he says. "It can grow from a gift into a hobby, and then a chance to expand and explore the hobby as an adult."

"Such toys also provide opportunity for parent-child participation," he notes. "For example, in the case of model railroading, nearly 50 percent share their hobby with at least one other family member, according to a recent survey of model purchasers by Model Railroader magazine."

Far different from today's sophisticated train sets were the early models dating from the mid-1830s, according to researchers at Marklin, which manufactured tinplate toys and doll accessories from 1859-1891. In 1891 it produced the first "standardized" model trains.

Prior to that time, the first miniature trains, which were driven by clockwork, were of lacquered tinplate, wood or cardboard. Others were simple toys to pull or push on the floor.

Later toy railroads that ran on spirit burners were dangerous, since the spirit would often spill when rough handling by children derailed the trains, causing fires.

The first step toward railroads in systematic form came in 1891, when Marklin presented a complete railroad and track program at the Leipzig Spring Fair, according to the firm's historians. In 1900 it came out with the first electric railroad.

In 1902 the trade was presented with railroads powered by clockwork, steam and electricity in various gauges. The first transformers appeared in the

1920s, making the toys less dangerous than those taking power directly from the lighting circuit.

As the popularity of real railroads grew, the faithfulness of reproductions of locomotives and cars also grew, Gates says. Almost all the technological developments — from the track railroad to the suspension railroad — could be found in detailed reproduction in the company's line just a short while after they went into real-life service, he adds.

The latest innovation in model railroading, introduced in 1979, is digital control — allowing the operator to control various trains simultaneously but independently of each other.

Estimates put the number of train collectors worldwide at 500,000, with 200,000 of them living in the United States.

The Train Collectors Association, the blanket organization for enthusiasts and history buffs, was founded in the early '50s. Connected with the Toy Train Museum in Strasburg, Pa., it has more than 16,000 members.

The National Model Railroad Association, geared to the model train hobbyist, has 24,000 members nationwide. This organization, with headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn., sponsors regional and local swap meets, conventions and layout contests.

### Makeup tips

Even a healthy complexion can look drab under the cold winter light. Makeup should have a more vivid tone to combat the blue light of the season.

Foundation in a rose-beige will liven the skin while moisturizing it. Add a touch of rose blusher if needed. Choose lipstick in coral red or clear pink, avoiding colors with a blue tint.

## Volunteer conference set in April

The Governor's Office of Community Leadership is to sponsor the 1986 Texas Volunteer Conference, April 7-8, at the Hyatt Hotel in Austin.

Gay Erwin, director of the Office of Community Leadership, said the program is to assist both volunteers and professional administrators of volunteer programs from both public and private sectors.

Texas First Lady Linda Gale White is to present awards to outstanding volunteers selected from nominees across the state

representing varied fields of interest.

Workshop topics will include creative fundraising, community service restitution volunteers, professional certification for paid administrators, corporate volunteers, legal liabilities, burnout-stress management, evaluation of volunteer programs, working with boards, marketing your program, and special needs of rural volunteer programs.

Several new, innovative volunteer programs will also be presented at the conference.

Official forms to nominate volunteers for awards are to be available Jan. 15 through the Governor's Office of Community Leadership with a return deadline of March 1. Registration forms for the conference are to be available in February with a March 24 registration deadline.

Several state agencies and many private organizations are to co-sponsor the conference. For more information, contact Gay Erwin, Governor's Office of Community Leadership, (512) 463-1782.

## Alzheimer's Association to meet

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association is to hold its first meeting of 1986 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Texas Tech Health Science Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd., in Amarillo.

Speaker for the evening is to be Dr. Kenneth E. McTague, Ph.D., clinical psychologist and director of Northwest Texas Hospital psychiatry department and the Pavillion. He is a consultant with the Amarillo Regional Mental Health and Mental Rehabilitation

(MHMR) and the State Center for Human Development.

Dr. McTague is to speak on how to prepare children for the long term effects of Alzheimer's Disease on its victims, the behavioral changes that can and do happen and how to know when a child has reached a point of negative acceptance. Those attending may bring children, above age five, so that they may participate in the discussion period following the speech.

Membership fees are due. Memorials and honorariums may be made in the name of a loved one. For more information, call the ADRDA at 1-372-8693, or write at 1410-B West 8th St., Amarillo, 79101-1014.

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JCPenney

# To pick or not to pick: the mushroom debate

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — There's a new clear-cutting controversy simmering in the woods. But it's considerably closer to ground level than the lofty tops of the fir and spruce trees in whose shadow it's raging.

The subject is mushrooms, specifically Oregon's popular chanterelle mushroom. The golden goody from the floor of the Northwest's forests has been discovered by the world and now hundreds of tons — yes, tons — of the tasty fungus are coming out of the woods and heading to market each fall.

The commercial explosion in the picking of chanterelles and, to a lesser extent, other native mushrooms has sent battalions of pickers into the Cascades and the Coast Range. On some days, certain coastal back roads are packed bumper-to-bumper with pickers' cars.

The boom, barely five years old, has created a new economic niche for mushroom buyers, who operate throughout Western Oregon, air-freighting their wares to metropolitan markets around the United States or shipping them off to Washington to be canned for

export to Europe.

By the time it hits a retail buyer in New York or Munich, the lowly chanterelle sells for upward of \$15 a pound.

But action begets reaction. Suddenly, the weekend pickers who've stalked the chanterelle with blissful success for decades are angered to find their favorite spots gleaned clean. And, from the most dilettantish hobbyist to the most businesslike buyer, there's talk of overpicking and concern about the future of the chanterelle.

"The demand has just become tremendous," says Chuck Harkins, who's commonly identified as the Eugene area's biggest and most experienced buyer. "The concern about overpicking started coming up about a year ago. The problem is that nobody really knows. Some people think if you pick a spot too much or if you pick it in the wrong way, then you'll hurt the future growth. Other people think it doesn't make any difference."

The concern ripples through all levels of the mushroom business. At the Greengrocer vegetable stand in Eugene, owner Tina Farley says concern over the chanterelle's future has caused her

to limit her buying to one picker. "I don't want to be responsible for sending a dozen people out there to ruin the crop," she says.

Harkins says fear of overpicking is so great that, in some quarters, there's talk of the need for regulation — picking permits, bag limits, buyer registration and fees.

Freeman Rowe is skeptical about the dangers of overpicking. Rowe, Lane Community College biology professor who spends much of his time studying, cultivating and pursuing mushrooms, says drastic regulatory measures are being promoted in the state of Washington. There, amateur mycologists — mushroom fanciers and pickers — have announced plans to push for state legislation that would ban all commercial picking of mushrooms.

The proposal may encounter tough sledding because Washington has two major canneries that process hundreds of thousands of pounds of native mushrooms destined for Europe.

Diane Burr of Springfield is a buyer for one of those canneries, operated by the Alber Co. of

Tacoma. In a good year, she buys up to 40,000 pounds of mushrooms from local pickers.

Ms. Burr is among those who maintain that chanterelles should be knife-cut at ground level, not uprooted. Those who subscribe to that view say that pulling up the plant inhibits regrowth.

Some pickers and buyers also say that entire stands should not be picked. They say some mushrooms should be left.

"There's just so much that's not known," says Harkins. "We know that mushrooms have been picked for centuries for Europe and now there's a problem with the supply. But it is because of overpicking or because of the acid rain that's killing the forests in Europe?"

Harkins, who works full time as a dealer of edible plants and buys for the domestic fresh-mushroom market in major cities across the country, is more certain of the economic impact of mushrooms. For Lane County pickers, chanterelle prices can range as high as \$2.25 a pound. Harkins says a good picker can haul in 4,000

pounds during the 90-day fall season.

"There are basically two kinds of serious pickers," he says. "There are foragers, who have made a living for years gathering and selling things from the forest. And there are people who are out of work and are doing it very seriously to survive."

At the academic end of the spectrum, Rowe says much of the "overpicking" debate really is a squabble about who will get the mushrooms, not about whether the plant is endangered.

"There's a fundamental element of greed that pops up when any two

people go chanterelle hunting," he says. "If you watch two weekend pickers out in the woods together, you can see each of them racing to see what's behind the next stump before the other one gets there."

Rowe says his experiments with plots he has picked for years indicate that techniques such as knife-cutting or uprooting, partial picking or total picking seem to make no difference in mushroom regeneration.

"There is simply no way that anybody's going to get all the mushrooms out there," he says. "Not even if you go through the woods with a vacuum cleaner."

## Alpha Upsilon Mu meets

Canned goods, toys and clothes were collected by members of Alpha Upsilon Mu to be given to a needy family for Christmas. They also enjoyed a couple's party Dec. 13 at the home of Debbie Musgrave. A children's Christmas

party was given on Dec. 17 at the First Christian Church.

Tanga Bailey hosted the meeting on Dec. 9. Brenda Thrasher presented a program on home decorating.

"Dieting is an activity which shows what bad losers we all are."

Michael Cohen



## Helping Hands

### American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

### Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

### Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

### Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents with art and exercise classes, and rhythm band. Teachers, one resident needs help with reading. Do you want a special friend? For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

### Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

### Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

### Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for male volunteers to visit with patients on a one-to-one basis, also need volunteers to help exercise classes in the mornings. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

### Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

### Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

### Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

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# For Texans, 1985 held strange days indeed

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

**DALLAS (AP)**—For Texans, 1985 was a blend of the good, bad, ugly and bizarre, a bottle of fine wine with a leaky cork or a sleek limo with four flat tires.

Maybe Joan Collins in a convent or J.R. Ewing in a Norman Rockwell painting.

Texas '85 came wrapped in black but trimmed with a silver lining. There were lots and lots of bad but more than a little good.

If the year had a logo, it would be a long-suffering Texas Aggie with a Cotton Bowl bid in his teeth and a pack of NCAA hounds at his heels.

Or born-again drifter Henry Lee Lucas shaking off the baptismal waters while recanting his tale of mass murder and insisting: "I only did Mother."

A year like '85 was surely what Dickens had in mind when he spoke of the best and worst of times.

The government banished the Baghwan from the country, and a benevolent Texan bought his string of Rolls-Royces for \$5 million or so.

At Fort Worth's Paschal High School, a handful of white, bright, upscale students calling themselves the Legion of Doom took it upon themselves to rid the school of theft, drugs and "undesirable elements."

Police say the self-styled vigilantes may have committed as many as 35 felonies in the process.

Dallas researchers Michael Brown and Joseph Goldstein won a Nobel Prize for medicine and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram won a Pulitzer Prize for public service.

On the dark side, Texas led the nation in prison executions and perhaps the world in prison violence. Inmates killed one another nearly five times as fast as the state's lethal needle.

Approaching her 100th birthday and in need of a facelift the Goddess of Liberty was brought down from atop the Capitol in Austin and found herself a potential target of a religious group.

"She's been identified as a graven image," state architect Roy Graham said gravely.

Assuming she eludes her enemies, the metal goddess will be recast and the duplicate put back in place.

"She is under 24-hour guard in a warehouse," Graham assured us.

Beneath the dome, Texas legislators were unusually busy. They repealed the "blue" laws, passed a seat belt statute, enacted education reform, approved a water plan and still found time for fisticuffs, mild chicanery and world class buffoonery.

They tapdanced again around the parimutuel issue, which means Texans can gamble on their horses in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana or almost anywhere but home.

"No pass, no play" surfaced as the battle cry of '85, at least until a high school math teacher in Fort Worth was accused of charging students for grades.

"No pay, no pass," they called it. We couldn't wait for James Michener's epic, "Texas," and in 1985 we got it. Booring.

It was that kind of year.

Out west, someone suggested Texas build a China-like great wall around the state. "We could call it Walls Across Texas."

Worse yet, we're about to celebrate something we can't spell or pronounce and probably can't define. It's called a Sesquicentennial and marks 150 years of independence from Mexico.

And speaking of celebrations, we can watch the New Year's Eve revelry at Billy Bob's and never leave our living rooms. CBS staged and filmed the festivities for us in November.

Any recap of an odd-numbered year in Texas should begin with a look at the Legislature and what it did for us and to us and how it did it and why.

Despite bitter controversy, most educators hailed no pass, no legislation as a well conceived, boldly executed and unavoidably painful blow for education reform.

Opponents say it's un-Texan and probably un-American, especially if it helps make a Texas football coach an endangered species.

Legislators faced a similar challenge in drawing up a true statewide water plan instead of a cleverly camouflaged stopgap scheme that would rob the water rich to pay the water poor.

Less difficult but still a bit gutsy was the repeal of the Sunday closing laws and passage of a statute providing fines for motorists who fail to buckle their seatbelts.

Those safety straps hinder citizens from killing and maiming themselves — which is why some Texans are thinking about civil rights for the first time.

Not wishing to break with tradition, Texas lawmakers did take timeout for less noble pursuits.

Rep. Clint Hackney and Sen. Craig Washington, both Houston Democrats, scuffled a bit in the Capitol lobby while Senate colleagues Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth and Carl Parker of Port Arthur squared off in a Capitol antechamber.

A judge dismissed felony charges of organized criminal activity and promotion of obscene material against Parker and a jury acquitted State Rep. Frank Collazo of Port Arthur on a bribery charge.

Jim Mattox, the embattled attorney general, also was cleared of criminal bribery accusations in his dispute with a Houston law firm.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso told reporters he saw no conflict of interest in putting his Austin law partner on the state payroll as a \$12,000-a-year legal advisor.

House Speaker Gib Lewis spent part of the year defending remodeling costs for a speaker's apartment in the Capitol and justifying a junket to South Africa at the expense of that nation's government.

Texas Monthly, in announcing its "10 best" and "10 worst" legislators, described one as a "mean, petty person bent on undoing his own good works" and another as "a throwback to the old-fashioned pre-Sharpstown scandal kind of legislator who

avoids the serious work of legislating at all costs."

Responded one lawmaker: "Texas Monthly has the finest restaurant reviews and the sleaziest political writing in Texas."

It was a lousy year for Texas zillionaires, although Ross Perot bought an original Magna Carta and did his dead level best to entice an Indian museum from New York.

The financial woes of the Hunt brothers of Dallas, Bunker and Herbert, overshadowed only slightly those of the Davis brothers of Fort Worth, Ken and Cullen. And

neither rivaled in publicity the bankruptcy actions against former Dallas Cowboys owner Clint Murchison.

West Texas wheeler dealer Billie Sol Estes got back in the news, accused this time attacking his Hispanic housekeeper shortly after her arrival in Abilene.

Not so, says he. A trial is pending.

After three months of testimony, the state rested its case in December against a Texas City nursing home, Autumn Hills, accused of starving an elderly woman to death.

For sheer terror, nothing

matched a series of deaths and disappearances of young women in southwest Fort Worth near the campus of Texas Christian University.

Dating back to late 1984, nine women were reported murdered or missing and most were young, single and attractive and had lived or visited on the city's southwest side.

By year's end, all but one remained unsolved, but the public outcry as well as the disappearances had tapered off.

Finally, December 1985 found Amarillo angrily protesting an article in TV Guide by Texas writer

Larry L. King who, among other things, said: "By the year 2000, Texas will consist of nothing but skyscrapers, slums, parking lots, football fields, and Amarillo (Amarillo won't be paved over because it won't be worth the cost of the cement)."

Amarillo natives also were unamused by King's observation about Texas women.

According to King, "many of these scented ladies throw ashtrays, own IQs the same as their shoe sizes and are interesting only in comparison to Oklahoma."

Then again, Texas native King now lives in Washington, D.C. It was that kind of year.

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<p><b>Stereo Car Cassette</b></p> <p>By Realistic</p> <p><b>Save \$50</b></p> <p><b>7995</b></p> <p>Reg. 129.95</p> <p>Auto-reverse plays other tape side automatically. DIN-C size fits in-dash of most cars. AM/FM, 24 watts. #12-1917</p>	<p><b>Auto-Reverse Cassette</b></p> <p>SCT-80 by Realistic</p> <p><b>Save \$100</b></p> <p><b>13995</b></p> <p>Reg. 239.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine*</p> <p>Solenoid operation! Dolby® B-C NR cuts tape hiss, extends dynamic range. #14-631</p> <p>*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.</p>	<p><b>AM/FM Stereo Cassette/Receiver With Dolby</b></p> <p>SCR-3010 by Realistic</p> <p><b>Save \$100</b></p> <p><b>27995</b></p> <p>Reg. 379.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine*</p> <p>22 WATTS PER CHANNEL. MINIMUM RMS INTO 8 OHMS FROM 20-20,000 Hz. WITH NO MORE THAN 0.1% THD</p> <p>Two of the most-wanted components in one space-saving enclosure! Digital-synthesized receiver has six AM, six FM memory presets, digital fluorescent tuning display. Cassette has Dolby B-C noise reduction and soft-touch controls. #31-1998</p>

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Dec. 28, 1985

## ACROSS

- 1 12. Roman
- 4 Paper measure
- 9 16. Roman
- 12 Burglarize
- 13 Escort
- 14 Tse-tung
- 15 Cuckoo
- 16 Donkeys
- 17 Map abbreviation
- 18 Arafat
- 20 On the briny (2 wds.)
- 22 Greek letter
- 24 WWII area
- 25 Not wide
- 28 Portuguese islands
- 32 Possessive
- 33 Commercial
- 35 Jima
- 36 Tear
- 38 Set of tools
- 39 Imitated
- 40 Withstand
- 42 Older persons
- 44 Own (Scott)
- 45 King (Fr.)
- 46 Juvenile
- 49 Second of two
- 53 Those in office
- 54 Tosses
- 58 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 59 Footlike part
- 60 Pupil (Fr.)
- 61 Aviation agency (abbr.)
- 62 Go wrong
- 63 Sammy Jr.
- 64 Not well

## DOWN

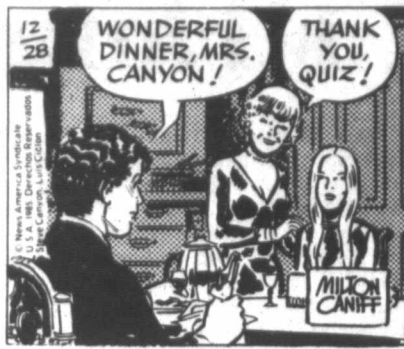
- 1 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 2 Inner Hebrides island
- 3 Nile bird
- 4 Paper size
- 5 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	N	H	A	N	D	U	N	L	O	C	K	
N	A	U	S	E	A	S	O	I	R	E	E	
T	I	G	H	T	S	I	N	T	E	R	N	
O	L	E	H	E	N	M	A	T				
C	U	L	T	I	S	T	U	R	I	A	H	
A	L	A	T	E			C	O	N	G	A	
S	U	S	A	N			H	O	T	E	L	
E	A	T	I	N			C	A	R	P	O	R
K	E	G		E	T	A		K	I	T		
U	R	A	N	I	A		U	N	L	A	D	E
R	A	T	I	O	S		N	E	A	R	E	R
T	S	E	T	S	E		T	O	M	T	O	M

43 Releases                      51 Equal (Fr.)  
 46 Cry of pain                  52 Old English  
 47 Something unique          coin  
 48 Soviet Union (abbr.)        55 Gums  
 50 Music buff's purchase       56 Accelerate a motor  
 57 56. Roman

### STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 30, 1985

In the year ahead, people you have helped in the past will do all they can to further your worldly interests. There are three people in particular who will play key roles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Something good that you haven't been counting on is in the offing for you. It will be of a financial nature and it could pop to the surface today. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is a day when important decisions should not be made hastily. For the type of results you desire, weigh every angle carefully.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** For the present, your greatest advantages will come through the use of new techniques or methods. Put your ingenuity and resourcefulness to work for you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will earn the respect of people with whom you associate today if your words have a ring of sincerity. Avoid flattery in any form.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's best at this time not to involve outsiders in your family's financial affairs. Although they'll try to be helpful, they could still complicate matters.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Pay heed to the advice or suggestions of partners today because their ideas could improve upon yours. Make it a collective effort.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you today. For the sake of your budget, try not to spend more than you're taking in.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you have important things you hope to accomplish today, don't let an idler attach himself to you. Dead weight will slow you down.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Act upon hunches you get today for doing things that will benefit your family. Your insights should work out very well.

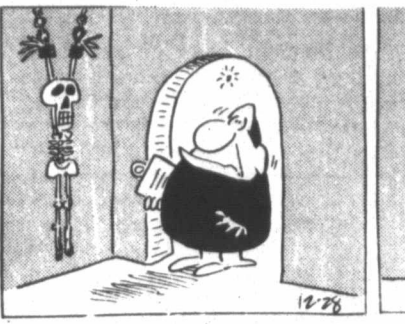
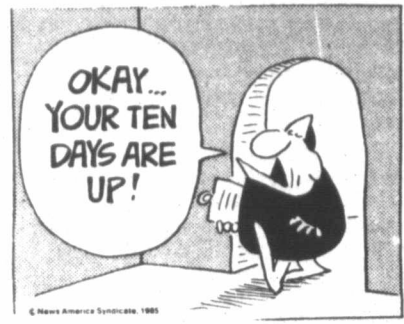
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Build your hopes today upon realistic premises. What you desire can be brought into being, provided your methods are practical.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Lady Luck is likely to materially reward you today in unusual ways. Your windfall may be triggered by a unique set of circumstances.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Temporarily set aside routine projects today and experiment with something new that you've been eager to tackle.

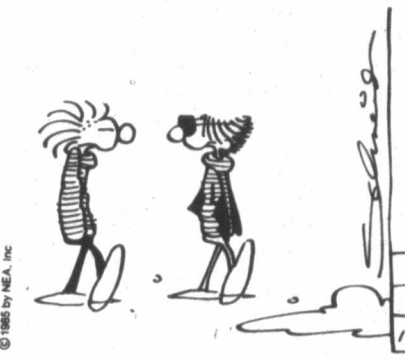
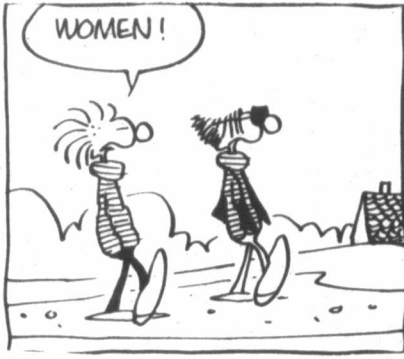
### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



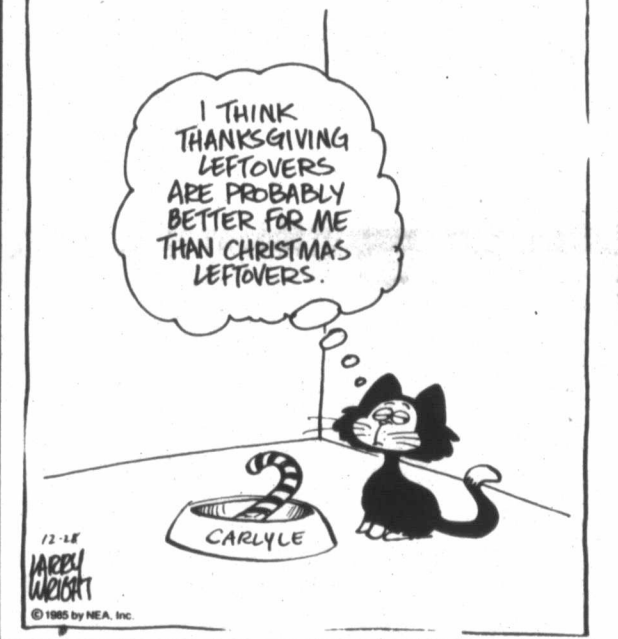
### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

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By Dave Graue

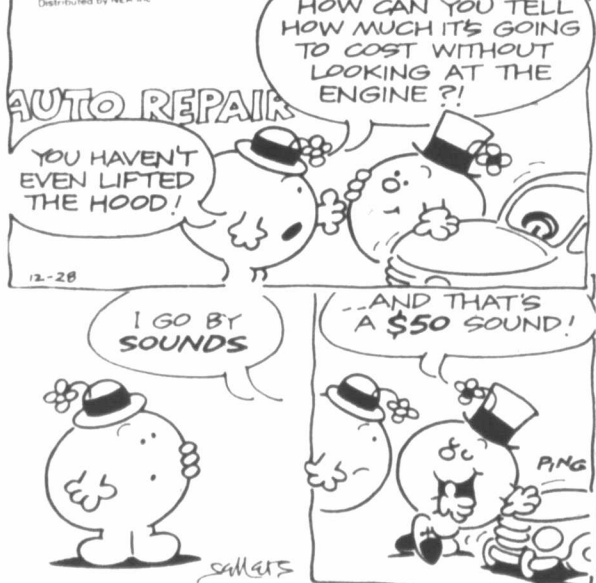


### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

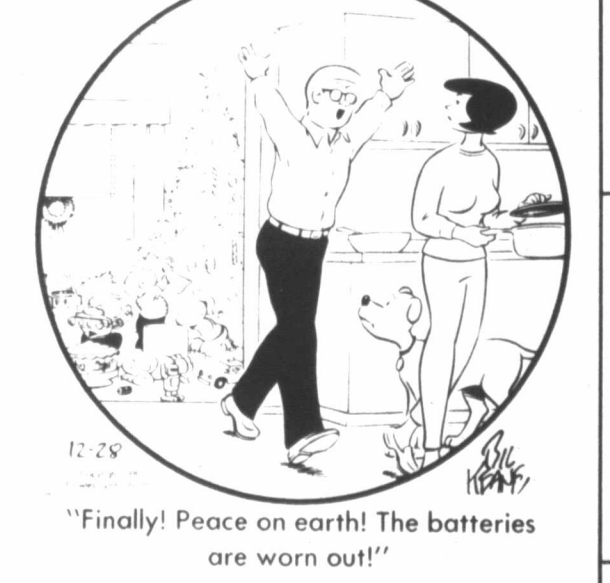


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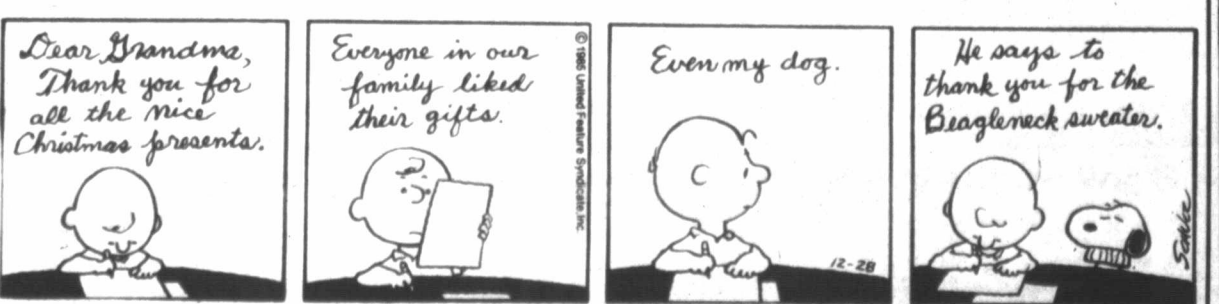
### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# GOP leaves shadow, but Demos still rule

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A year ago, Texas Republicans might well have asked themselves whether anything could top 1984, when they elected a president, a U.S. Senator and made big gains in the Legislature. Today, some say 1985 came close.

The party that had labored for decades in the Democrats' shadow and had elected but one governor in 100 years suddenly was grabbing newspaper headlines and TV time, converts and candidates.

The GOP's three-way, big-name gubernatorial primary was the hottest race going.

From county courthouses to the halls of the state Capitol, long-time Democratic officeholders suddenly were reborn as Republicans.

And all brought valuable media attention. "It's the first time in history we were front-page news 18 months before the (November general) election," said Texas Republican Chairman George St. Luke of Houston. "I'm ecstatic."

Texas Democrats weren't so sure about the fuss.

All top state officeholders are Democrats — the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner and agriculture commissioner. All

are seeking re-election. Democrats still have a firm grip on the state House and Senate.

And a recent opinion poll found that 70 percent of those surveyed favored the no pass, no play high school athletic rule championed by Gov. Mark White.

So state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle wasn't waving a white flag.

"Over 75 percent of native Texans identify themselves with the Democratic Party," he said.

But even Democrats admit that Republicans got a lot of attention this year.

Speculation about the Republican gubernatorial primary began last spring, when former Democratic congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock switched parties and prepared to run against Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt.

Former Gov. Bill Clements beat both to the punch, becoming the first to declare himself a candidate.

Clements, in 1978 the first Republican elected governor since Reconstruction, wanted another shot at White, who ousted him after a single term.

Loeffler, third-ranking Republican in the U.S. House, announced his candidacy next, followed by Hance. Loeffler began running television commercials in November, possibly the earliest airing ever for out-and-out campaign ads.

GOP chairman Strake loved every minute of it.

"I'm convinced that we can't win in November if we don't have active primaries. This is invaluable for us," he said. "This kind of a primary will give us enormous publicity; it's the Republicans people are talking about."

The party continued its successful switcher program, luring converts from the Democrats.

Gubernatorial candidate Hance headed the switcher list, which included such names as state Reps. Gary Thompson of Abilene and Charles Evans of Hurst, a close ally of Democratic House Speaker Gib Lewis; former House Speaker Billy Clayton; former Austin mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, and former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh, who won a death penalty conviction against confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas.

"We have issued a broad standing invitation. It is not limited to anybody. We want anybody from the public up to congressmen to join us," Strake said.

"It's just Republican propaganda," countered Democratic chairman Slagle. "A whole lot of people are telling them no."

Slagle doesn't have much use for those Democrats who switched, questioning how sincere they ever were. "It's hard for me to believe that most of them ever felt any commitment to the Democratic Party. They merely used it as a vehicle for getting elected," he said.

Gov. White, who for the record says he enjoys the spectacle of three Republicans scrapping for a chance to challenge him, had mixed results in 1985.

He beat back legislative efforts to soften the educational reforms enacted during the 1984 special session, particularly changes to the no pass, no play rule.

He led the successful campaign for voter approval of a \$1.43 billion, statewide water plan, something he said has been needed for decades.

But White's plan to appoint former state Sen. Peyton McKnight of Temple to a state commission collapsed when news leaked out about a racial slur McKnight used at a banquet.

And at least one of White's own staff members began referring to Public Utility Commissioner Dennis Thomas as "Dennis the Menace" after Thomas used state facilities to work on a doctorate.

Although he has yet to announce his re-election bid, White sounds like a candidate confident of his standing. He said he would welcome attacks from opponents over the \$4.8 billion tax hike that funded education reforms and highway improvements.

"You may think they're widely unpopular, but I think you'll find they are extremely popular with the people of this state," he said. "I'll be pleased to contest any opponent, Democrat or Republican, on these issues. Primary or general election."



NO PASS, NO PLAY—Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot, left, and Texas Governor Mark White remain staunch advocates of leaving the no pass, no play rule intact. Polls indicate that 70 percent of Texans approve the law. (AP Laserphoto)

## Things are not the same in Texas Legislature now

AUSTIN (AP) — Trying to restore sagging spirits near the end of the 1985 legislative session, some legislators and spectators wore large red buttons that read, "Maybe they meant 2 days every 140 days."

Humor sometimes helps.

Legislators, who meet in regular session for 140 days every two years, were wound up and worked out, perhaps more so than in recent history.

Things are not like they once were.

The solid Democratic Legislature has become a partisan affair with nearly one-third of the 181 members Republicans, and lawmakers' main job — adopting a state budget that fits revenue projections — is harder than it used to be because money is tighter.

And no legislator in his right mind wants to raise taxes.

In 1985, the two-year budget came in at \$37.2 billion, which was under State Comptroller Bob Bullock's two-year revenue estimate.

But it wasn't easy.

The legislators, who had to close a \$900 million gap, enacted a \$144 million fee bill. It raises more than 70 fees, including those for drivers' licenses and auto inspections; tripled college tuition to make up for cuts in higher education; abolished four small state agencies and trimmed the budgets of more

than 100 agencies; boards, commission or programs; reduced the state's contributions to teacher and state employee pension plans; cut out two state holidays and authorized the sale of surplus state land.

They also repealed the 1961 Blue Law that kept most stores closed on Sunday, and full weekend shopping is expected to bring in an additional \$24 million in sales taxes over the next two years.

The money crunch was tied to a \$6-\$10 a barrel drop in crude oil prices, with a corresponding decline in oil production and sales taxes; a slowdown in the national economy; and declining retail sales on the Texas-Mexico border.

"By living within our means and addressing our most critical human needs in this budget, we have placed ourselves in an enviable position for the future," said Gov. Mark White.

Wishful thinking or not, that does not diminish the accomplishments of the Legislature, which stayed in session an extra three days to pass a \$70 million measure to help Texas' 254 counties pay for medical treatment for the poor.

"You look what's happened in this state in the last year," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, ticking off worker's compensation and unemployment compensation for farmworkers; public school reform with more money for poorer school districts "and now indigent health care. This is a revolution in this state, folks."



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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## 100 Texans quit farm each week

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer

It's ironic, farmers say, that Americans have so much food, but people are starving to death abroad, and that 100 farmers a week in Texas are selling their tractors and looking for greener pastures.

"There is more pessimism in agriculture now than in a long time," said Warren Newberry, executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau. "The public, I don't believe is unfriendly toward farming, but they have their own problems."

Texas farmers did not have a good year in 1985. One hundred of them left the business each week, many more fell deeper into debt and farm equipment dealers closed their doors while tons of grain threatened to rot in elevators, said Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower.

AND THIS WHILE more than 40,000 children under age 5 starved to death across the globe each day, according to Department of Agriculture statistics.

Farmers say they have been stung by inflation and decreased farm values.

"I think the inflationary spiral continues to be the nemesis of the farmer right now," said Bob Gerard, vice president of the Texas Farmer's Union, based in Waco. "What we're saying is farmers need income, not credit."

In 1982, the latest figures available, there were 185,000 farms in Texas. By November of this year, 42 percent of them were delinquent on Farmers Home

Administration loans totaling \$161.4 million.

In the High Plains about 40 cotton gins in 1985 had foreclosure notices filed.

Cotton farmers had double their normal yield, but had only half the income because there of low demand.

Grain in the High Plains was being dumped on the streets because there was no more room at elevators, Hightower said.

The Port of Houston has witnessed a 19 percent drop in grain exports since 1981 and between 1984 and 1985 saw a 75 percent drop in volume.

In the Rio Grande Valley, citrus production in 1985 was only about 5 percent of what it was before a freeze in December 1983 cut the acreage in half from 70,000 to about 30,000.

Drought conditions in various parts of the state hurt the soybean production, Gerard said.

"WE'VE HAD VERY discouraging news on the price front, on all commodities," said Joe Rankin, a Panhandle farmer and president of Texas Farmer's Union. "The people made a phenomenal yield, but were getting about half price for it. It has been very discouraging up to this point."

Farmers said several things need to be corrected if they are to survive.

—Cutting back in acreage planted.

—Trying to establish a fair market price for their products.

—Formulating a foreign trade policy.

—Setting a moratorium on farm foreclosures.

The state and federal governments tried to help

agriculture in 1985.

On the state level, a constitutional amendment established a \$5 million pilot loan program for agricultural water conservation. Another constitutional change created a \$200 million bond program to provide low-interest loans to Texas farmers and ranchers for agricultural conservation equipment.

But the \$200 million in bonds can be issued only by two-thirds vote of the Legislature in the late 1980s after legislators see the outcome of the one-year pilot program.

State comptroller Bob Bullock, however, refuses to release the \$5 million and a tax reform measure approved by Congress late in the year removed the tax-exempt status of the bonds.

AT THE NATIONAL level, Congress struggled for most of the year with a farm bill package and in mid-December sent to President Reagan a five-year program designed to help farmers through tough times.

The package also called for cuts in price supports for export-dependent wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans to strengthen the commodities on the foreign market.

But Hightower and farmers disagreed that would produce the desired effect, saying farmers would demand a rewrite next year.

"The farm bill, frankly put, is a piece of trash," said Hightower. "It is going to lower the prices farmers receive for their commodities."

"It is going to result in what looks to be right now

20 percent of the farmers in our state who are in business now not being refinanced resulting in a record level of expenditures by taxpayers in a desperate attempt to subsidize some of these low prices," Hightower predicted.

Newberry of the Texas Farm Bureau said, "I guess 1985 shows that Congress doesn't know how to solve our problem either, because they have tried."

Farmers said in order to survive they ultimately would have to cut back on fence-row-to-fence-row planting and increase foreign exports.

"We're definitely in need of cutting back on the amount of production through a supply management program and with that eventually will come better prices in the market," said Gerard. "We also do not have a foreign trade policy with any teeth in it."

STILL, FARMERS SAY that consumers don't understand the plight of the farmers because they have been used to cheap food all their lives.

"The American consumer could care less," said Gerard. "They've got to worry about getting to the grocery store this afternoon to get home to watch TV tonight."

"The only way they will ever understand it is when there is not 26 different brands of cereal on the shelf, but zero brands of cereal on the shelf," Gerard said.

Other farmers agreed.

"The world is going to need us someday," said Newberry, whose Waco-based organization boasts membership of 318,000 families. "But I don't know whether we'll be able to hang on."

### In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

#### MAKING YOUR MONEY GROW

A series of programs are being sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee to assist people in their financial planning.

The first program is on Estate Planning and will feature Dr. Wayne Hayenga in a two-day seminar. Dr. Hayenga is an Extension Economist and is also a licensed Texas attorney. His rare blend of qualifications provides for lots of ideas on how to save on estate taxes.

The Estate Seminar will be January 13, 14 in the Courthouse Annex starting at 8:30 a.m. on that Monday morning. The program will be similar to his previous estate seminars. Those of you who have attended know the value of attending more than one of these programs as each year we have a lot of people who have attended before. This two-day program is probably the best bargain to be found. Two days in attendance could save you thousands of dollars later on.

Other programs with tentative dates in this series will be on: Financial Record Keeping - February 25; Savings and Investments - March 18; and Insurance - April 29.

#### HORTICULTURAL SHORT COURSE

On January 24, a Horticultural Symposium will be held in Pampa at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. The program will feature eight Extension Specialists discussing subjects relating to Commercial as well as Landscape Horticulture.

This is an expanded version of previous programs for Professional Horticultural personnel, which has mainly dealt with subjects relating to Landscape and Home Gardening.

This year the production of various horticultural crops or enterprises will also be covered such as grapes, pecans, peaches, apples, Christmas trees and vegetables.

Concurrent sessions will allow the speakers to discuss a wide host of subjects in the day-long session.

Mark January 24 on your calendar if you want to learn more about a horticultural subject whether it be for home use or as a possible commercial venture.

PLAN FOR YOUR 1986 FERTILIZER NEEDS  
Farmers should not wait until next spring to begin planning their crop fertilization programs.

By collecting soil samples now and having them tested, crop producers can get a jump on next year's production.

Testing soils now offers several advantages:

—Samples can be collected after harvest when seasonal work loads

decrease and production problem areas in fields can be identified more easily for specific sampling.

Farmers can avoid the typical spring rush in the Soil Testing Laboratory.

Test results will be back in time to purchase needed fertilizer when costs are at a low point instead of waiting until spring when prices will likely be somewhat higher.

During these economically stressed times, it is a natural tendency to want to reduce production costs by reducing or eliminating fertilizer usage. However, it is not wise to make such a major decision without the benefit of a soil test. If a soil test indicates that fertilizer is needed to attain a desired yield goal, its use is strongly recommended.

To help the crop producer monitor carryover nitrogen levels in the soil, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at College Station and Lubbock are routinely analyzing soils for nitrate nitrogen. This analysis determines the amount of available nitrogen present in the soil which is then subtracted from the amount of nitrogen required to reach a desired yield goal. This reduced nitrogen recommendation results in a direct savings to the producer without sacrificing yield.

A soil test also will determine which nutrients other than nitrogen are deficient in the soil for a particular crop so the producer can fertilize to supplement the soil supply. Its only profitable to supply nutrients required and in sufficient quantities for a specific crop.

There is no substitute for knowing what your soil and nutrient balance is as you start planning next year's cropping program. Soil testing can provide an economical means of determining your soil's nutrient status and can help you make those major economic decisions with greater confidence.



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### Farm scene

## Effect of new law studied

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — With the ink barely dry on the new Food Security Act of 1985, Agriculture Department economists are trying figure out how the law will shape up for farmers next year.

One of the major changes ordered by Congress will reduce price support loans on some key crops while freezing target prices for two years. Under the new law, as in the past, government "deficiency" payments are made to eligible farmers when market prices fall below the targets.

Thus, since lower supports will effectively mean lower market prices for crops in abundance, such as wheat and corn, the deficiency payments are expected to increase.

A new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service takes a brief look at some of the possibilities in 1986, although the report was written before final passage of the new farm bill, which

was signed by President Reagan on Monday.

The federal subsidies "are extremely important" to farmers, particularly grain and cotton producers, the report said.

For example, wheat farmers in 1985 are estimated to gross about \$88 per acre from cash sales. They will collect an additional \$30 per acre, on the average, in government payments.

Thus, out of a total \$118 gross income per acre of wheat, more than 25 percent of that amount will be in the form of direct government subsidies.

Corn farmers, according to the report, will gross an estimated \$301 per acre, including \$33 — 11 percent — in payments.

Soybean farmers get no direct government crop payments and will average about \$173 per acre in cash sales.

Cotton farmers will get an estimated \$276 per acre from cash receipts and another \$69 in federal payments representing 20 percent of their gross.


"Further, these proportions (of payments) could exceed 50 percent in 1986, because target prices will be held constant while loan rates (supports) and market prices fall," the report said, adding:

"The farm bill and its 1986 program provisions will affect more than just prices, of course. Decisions regarding planting, soil preparation, fertilizer and pesticide applications, and

financing must be made soon. In fact, many decisions affecting 1986 crops have already been made, and winter wheat has already been planted."

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- Learn to relax?
- Get along better with your children?

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<b>Pampa Mall</b>	5:30 p.m. M/W Jan. 6- Feb. 26	6:15 a.m. M/W Jan. 20- Feb. 12	4:15 p.m. T/Th Jan. 21- Mar. 13	6:30 T/Th Jan. 7- Feb. 27					5:30 T/Th Jan. 7- Feb. 27	6:30 M/W Feb. 17- April 9	1st Week in March TBA								12:15 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 6- Mar. 27							
<b>C.C.H.</b>									7:0 p.m. Tues Jan. 7- Feb. 28							3:30 or 7:30 W/Th Jan. 8- Jan. 30	4:00 or 6:30 M/Th Jan. 27- Feb. 6					12:15 p.m. Thurs Feb. 6- Mar. 27		By Appt. Only		
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# Texas newcomers shake Congress quickly

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It was a year of transition for the Lone Star state's congressional delegation as a slew of Texas freshmen raised the count of Republicans to a record high 10 of the state's 27 congressman.

The year saw the arrival in the House of one new Democrat and six new Republicans — four of whom won formerly Democrat seats — and the departure in the Senate of veteran Texas Republican John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who retired.

The large number of freshmen reduced the state's clout in the seniority system 1985 but didn't hurt the delegation's visibility. Some of the newcomers shook things up before they had even settled in.

Most conspicuous was Tower's replacement, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

At the beginning of the year, Gramm was disappointed that the Senate seniority system wouldn't allow him a slot on the Budget Committee. Gramm is a former economics professor and had made his mark as a member of the budget panel by backing President Reagan's economic policies, even though Gramm was then a Democratic congressman.

But failing to get on the committee didn't keep

Gramm from changing the congressional budget process for years to come. He was the primary sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget bill, which would force Congress to reduce spending until the federal budget balances in 1991. Reagan signed the measure into law on Dec. 12.

Closer to home, Gramm was credited with winning a proposed new Navy battleship base for the Corpus Christi, with an auxiliary base to be placed at Houston-Galveston.

The jobs and tax revenues were expected to boost the statewide economy by over \$200 million a year. The base would begin operating at the end of the decade.

Gramm could affect the Texas federal bench for many years through his nominations of seven U.S. district judges in 1985. One nominee, a 32-year-old state judge, would become the youngest sitting federal judge in the nation.

Another of Gramm's judicial nominees was Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr. of Marshall, Hall, a Democrat, who easily was approved by the Senate. But there was speculation Gramm made the appointment in hopes that a special election in Hall's northeast Texas district would be won by a Republican.

Gramm backed former Texas A&M quarterback Edd Hargett in the race. But in a runoff, Hargett narrowly lost to former district attorney Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

Chapman's arrival in Washington was heralded by Democrats, who took a beating in the 1984 elections.

The special election loss was considered a political embarrassment for the GOP and for Gramm, who had started the year on a high by sponsoring the defection to the Republican Party of a former Democratic House colleague, Kent Hance of Lubbock.

In 1984, Hance narrowly lost the Democratic nomination to run against Gramm for the Senate. Gramm said after Hance switched parties that he would back Hance as a candidate for governor in 1986.

The lure of the governor's race drew another GOP candidate and opened a House seat in 1986. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt said he had decided to forsake his House leadership position as deputy minority whip to return to Texas to run.

Another Texan decided he wanted to move up in the leadership. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth held a news conference early in the year to announce he already has enough votes to win the Speaker's race when Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. leaves in 1987.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, said he wanted Wright to oppose O'Neill in 1985. Stenholm, who heads the Conservative Democratic Forum, also known as the "boll weevils," threatened to run against O'Neill himself, complaining that the liberal

from Massachusetts wasn't letting conservative Democrats onto important committees or allowing them to bring their bills to the floor.

After a meeting with O'Neill, Stenholm withdrew his challenge. Stenholm was credited with winning important committee assignments for conservatives, including Marlin Rep. Martin Leath's spot on the Budget Committee.

Since the change in the Senate from Democratic to Republican control in 1980, Texas' Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has been stuck in a minority position, but he nevertheless was able to make the trade deficit an issue for Democrats in 1985.

And there was a portent of a higher profile for the veteran Texas senator when Russell Long, D-La., announced he would not seek re-election in 1986.

If the Senate returns to Democratic control — which is considered a distinct possibility after the 1986 election when more Republican seats are at risk than are Democratic ones — Bentsen would move up to be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Long is currently ranking minority member and Bentsen is next in line behind him.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, had been overlooked as chairman of a lowly specialty panel, the Select Committee on Hunger, until pictures of the Ethiopian famine flickered across the nation's television screens. Leland led a group of congressmen on a trip to Africa and reported to the president at White House.

## Life in Washington shock for freshman legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom DeLay is happy enough with his first year in Congress. His problems are in his back yard.

"The lack of personal freedom in this area (Northern Virginia) is just unbelievable," said DeLay, a Republican from Sugar Land and one of seven Texas freshmen who descended on Congress this year.

"I wanted to cut down a tree in my back yard, and I had to get a permit to cut down my own tree," he said incredulously. "Well, that's abhorrent to a Texan."

He said he won't be one of those congressmen who sticks around in Washington after he retires, but, voters willing, he would like to come back for another term.

Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, says his personal transition to

Washington has been "wonderful," but he is disgusted by the political games he is required to play, such as when President Reagan pleaded with Republican members to vote for the Democratic tax reform proposal in order to get a bill out of the House.

"I came up here not trusting Washington and I trust it less now," Boulter said.

But will he come back?

"Yup," he said.

"I knew it would be different, but it was a lot more than I expected," said Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, the only Democrat among the Texans.

Bustamante was voted president of the freshman class, the congressional equivalent of "Miss Congeniality."

"The thing I've enjoyed the most is the camaraderie that you establish," said Bustamante.

A year and a half ago, there were

six freshman Texas congressmen — five Democrats and a Republican — and they were talking about the frustrations of their first year in Congress, of having high hopes but being low on the totem pole.

This year, the freshman class's numbers are reversed — there are six Republicans and a Democrat — and so are their impressions after one year here.

"My biggest surprise has been how effective I've been in my first year, how much I've been able to influence events," said Rep. Dick Arme, R-Denton, a former economics professor who said he was working so hard he didn't have time to go home to an apartment. So he moved into the House gymnasium.

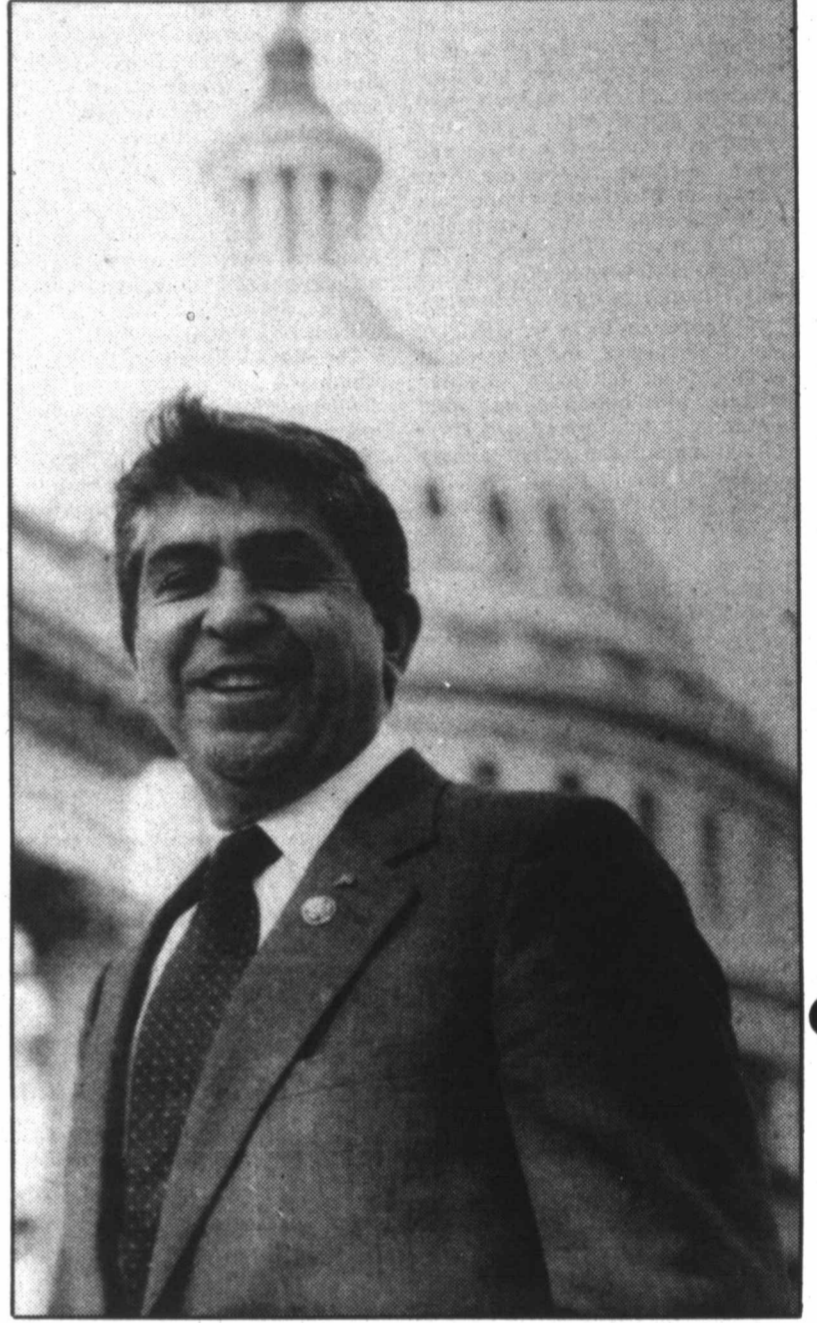
"So many people tended to believe a freshman could not be effective," said Arme. "I was curious to see how it came out and was pleasantly surprised."

"You can be effective immediately," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, an engineer who said he "worked my rear end off" to get a bill out of the Interior Committee that would give Texas a bigger share of offshore oil revenues.

"You're expected to be a representative from the time you're sworn in," Barton said.

Barton and Arme were newcomers to the legislative process. So were Bustamante and Boulter, though they had held office in local government. DeLay had experience as a state legislator.

"Boy did it help," he said.



ON THE HILL—U.S. Representative Albert Bustamante (D-San Antonio) stands in front of the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C. Bustamante, one of several freshman Texas congressmen, is the only new Democrat. (AP Laserphoto)

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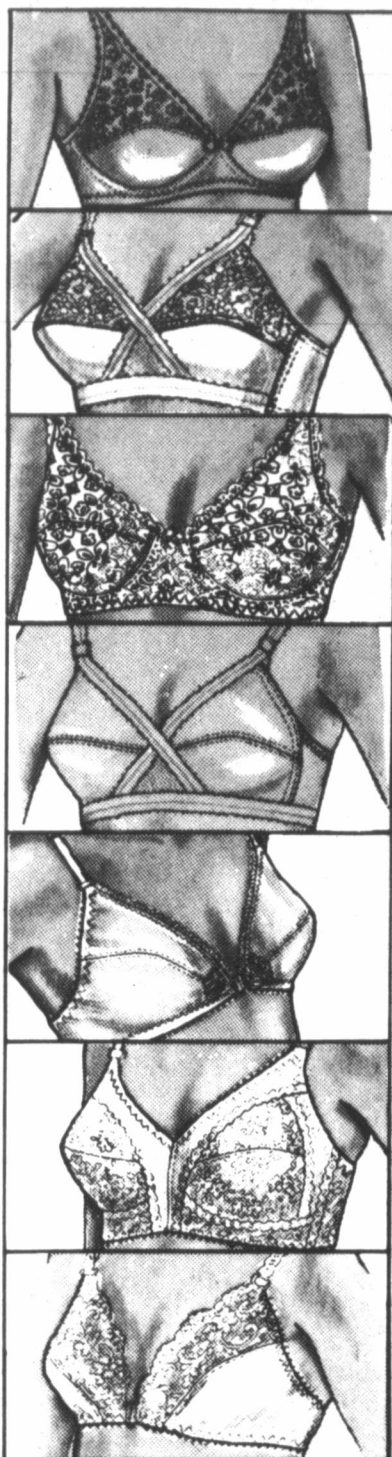


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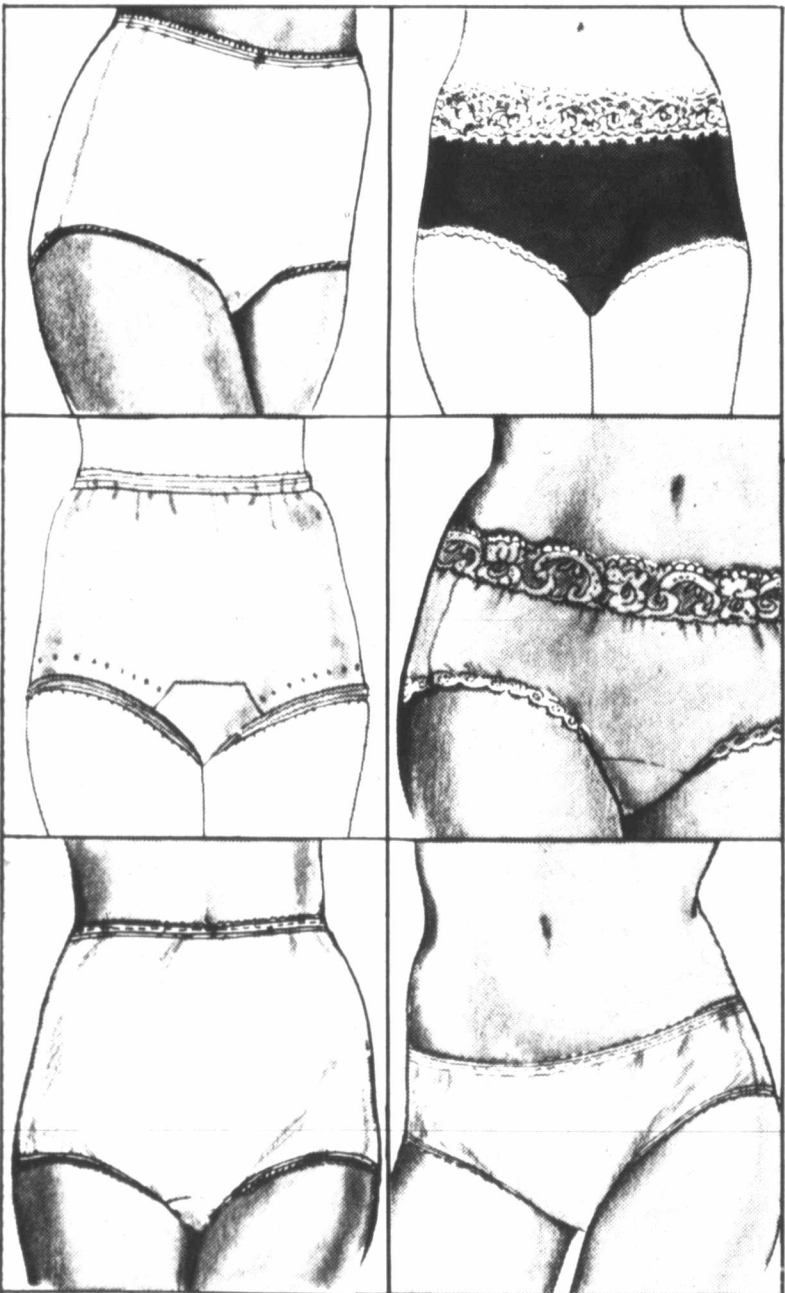
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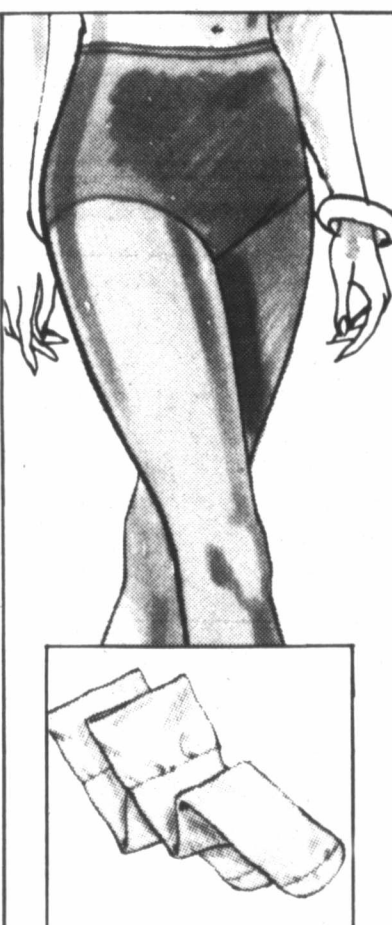
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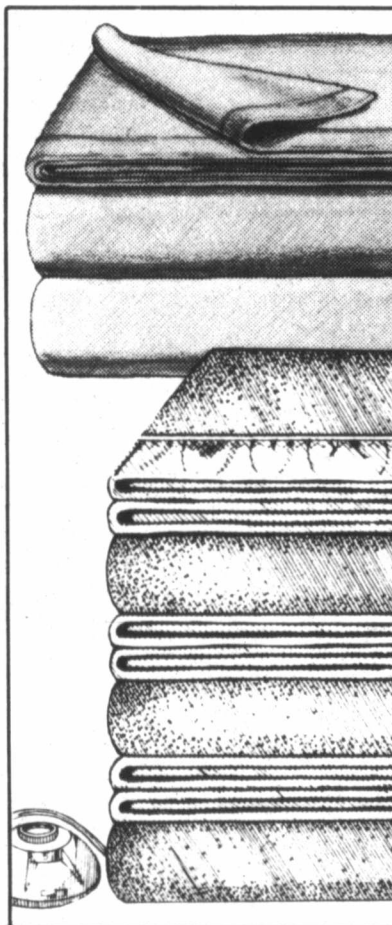


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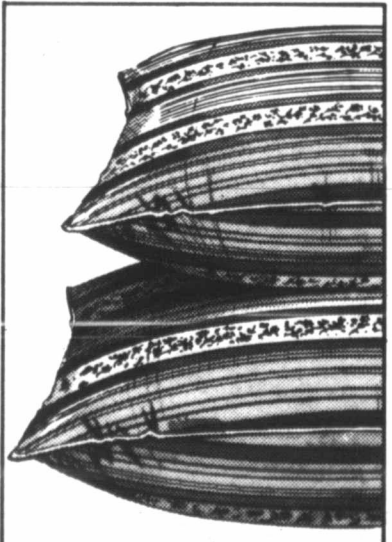
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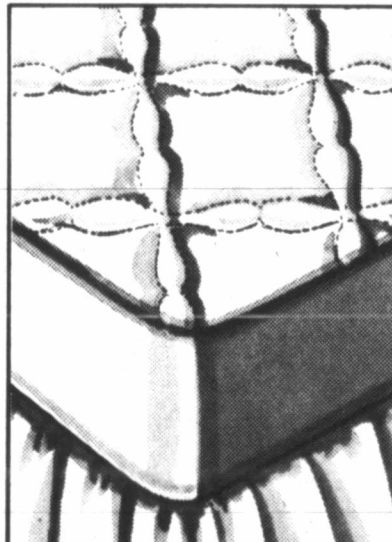
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Queen size with dual control	\$70	51.99



## Sale 3.49 standard size Astrofill® bedpillow

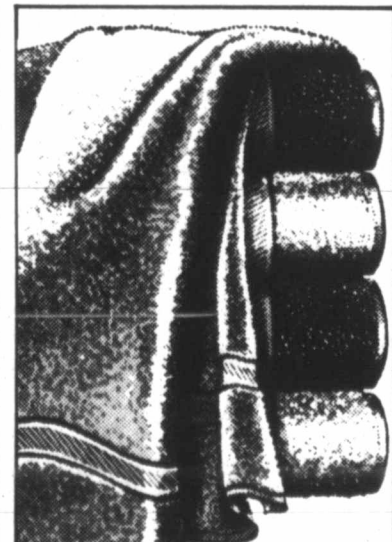
**Reg. 4.99.** At the end of a long, hard day sink your head into this restful bed-pillow. With Astrofill® polyester fiberfill, covered in multi-print cotton ticking.



## Sale 8.99 twin Fitted mattress pad

**Reg. 12.99.** Our fresh white mattress pad in polyester/cotton quilted to Astrofill® polyester fiberfill. With elasticized fitted skirt.

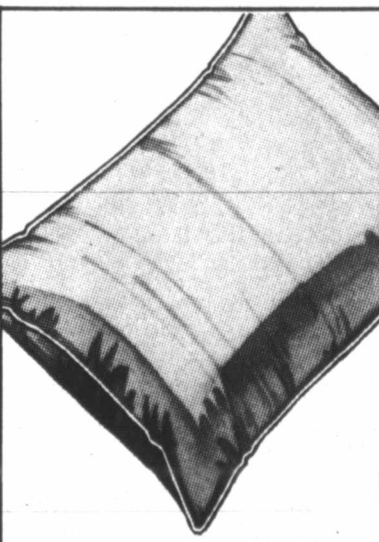
	Reg.	Sale
Full size	15.99	11.99
Queen size	21.99	15.99



## Sale 4.99 bath The JCPenney Towel

**Reg. \$8.** Extra thick and thirsty terry in a lot of terrific solid colors. Just what you want for after the bath. In a soft blend of cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.50	3.99
Washcloth	2.75	1.99



## Sale 6.99 standard size Solid color pillow

**Reg. \$11.** Coordinate your bedroom down to the last detail. With our percale-covered bedpillow that comes in lots of solids. Polyester/cotton plumped with polyester fill. Queen, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99



Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.

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# JCPenney

Shop JCPenney 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.