

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

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### Oil and gas battles top story of year again

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For the third year in a row, the continuing battles over oil and gas in the Panhandle fields ruled at the top of the local news stories for the past year, easily edging out Bethany Trust revelations and the effect of new rules on schools.

Independent oil operators in the Panhandle were struck two hard blows when both federal and state agencies ruled against them in 1985.

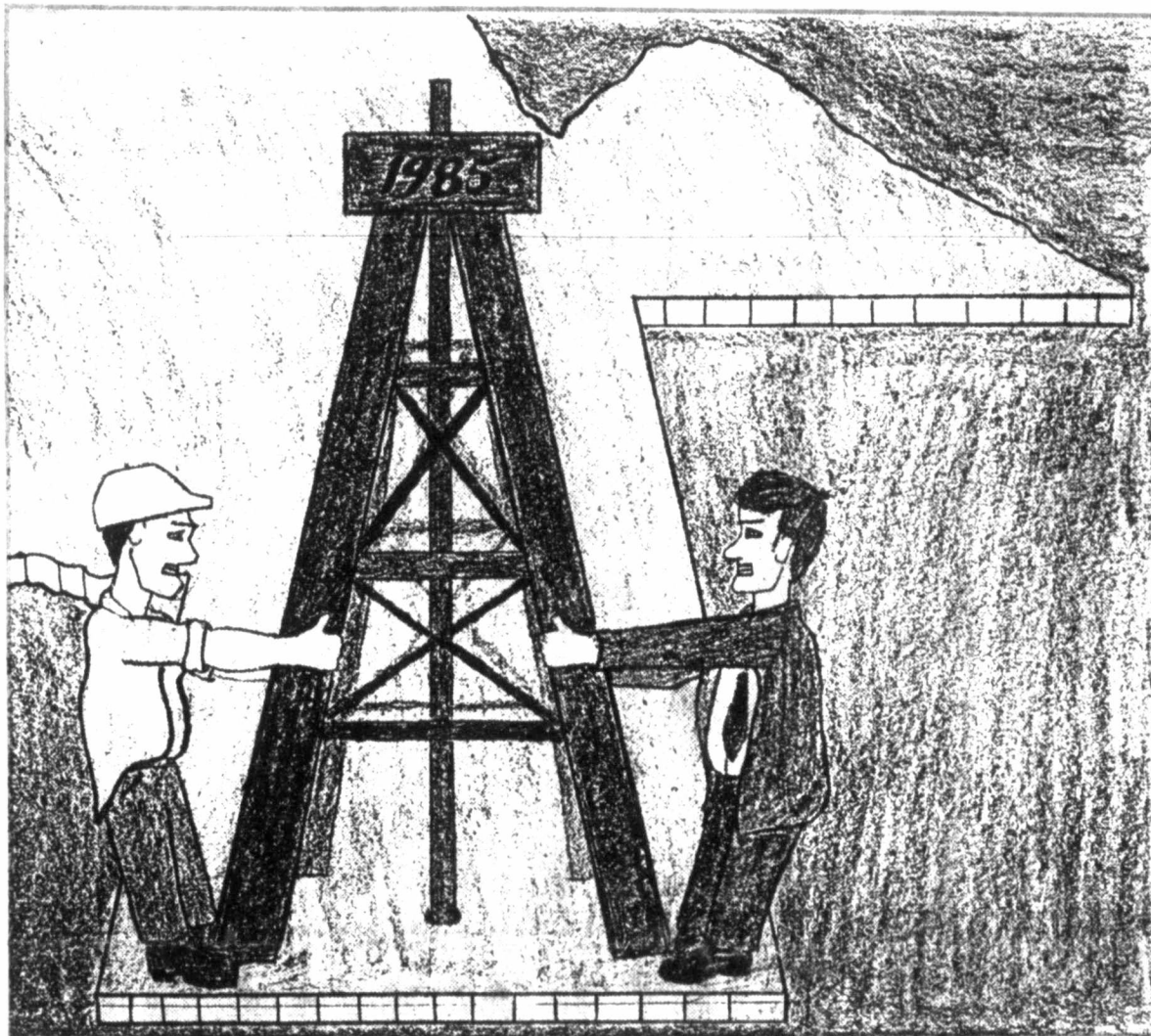
The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) upheld a judge's recommended proposal, ruling 35 independents had been wrongfully producing gas belonging to Dorchester Gas Co. and illegally selling the gas at higher prices than permitted under federal interstate pricing regulations.

This fall the judge recommended adding two more independents to the list. The federal agency denied motions for rehearings in the case and continued with actions in the penalty phase of the hearing.

In the state, the Texas Railroad Commission ruled against the counting of "white oil," produced by low temperature extraction units, as crude oil for well classification purposes and ordered retesting of a number of wells to determine gas to oil ratios without the white oil.

In a court battle in Austin, the independents succeeded in getting the order declared null and void under a technicality concerning the type of hearings the RRC had conducted. But the commission went ahead with its testing and ordered a number of wells to cease production.

In other developments, the RRC finally tried to intervene in the federal case without much result, petitions were gathered to impeach the RRC commissioners and royalty owners filed suits against the majors.



**BETHANY TRUST**  
State banking examiners shut down the Pampa-based Bethany Trust and Co. in April, touching off a plethora of civil and criminal legal activity and sending its mastermind into self-imposed exile.  
The examiners found an alleged pyramid-type scheme, with money from new investors being used to pay off previous investors. The state filed civil suits and eventually claimed all

the company's assets and criminal indictments were handed down against the company, its founder Tom Etheredge and his wife and its president Timothy Bortka.  
Bortka was eventually located in the border town of Zapata and arraigned, but Etheredge and his wife have not been found. Etheredge, 30, surfaced for awhile in the Central American

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### Spirits soar as Americans welcome '86

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

Champagne flowed and spirits soared as Americans bid a joyous farewell to 1985, crowding streets, fancy ballrooms and private parties to ring in 1986 with fireworks, music, and even weddings in New York City's Times Square.

The Orange Bowl Parade rolled Tuesday night in Miami with Mickey Mouse as grand marshal, and hundreds of thousands of revelers gathered overnight for the Rose Parade set to kick off today in Pasadena, Calif., and the Mummers strut in Philadelphia.

Videotaped messages by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were to be broadcast today in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Rock impresario Dick Clark threw the rice after Victoria Sanderson and Wayne Chew married on network television shortly before midnight Tuesday, in a club with a panoramic view of up to 300,000 revelers packed into the rainy streets around Times Square. Another couple also married in Times Square.



A BLAST-Fireworks explode over Boston Harbor, with Faneuil Hall in the foreground, at midnight on New Year's Eve as the grand finale of the city's annual First Night celebration.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE** revelers in Nashville celebrated aboard a paddlewheeler, while amateur Chicago sleuths chartered an "E1" train for a gourmet dinner and the chance to solve a murder mystery.

Elsewhere, fireworks exploded and there was enough spirit for two parties in Las Vegas' downtown Glitter Gulch — one starting at 9 p.m. to accommodate a network TV broadcast at midnight EST.

About 100,000 people were expected in the nation's capital for the third New Year's Eve party at the Old Post Office Pavilion on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Mall, for rock music, fireworks — and ballroom dancing inside.

"Times Square has more of a history, tradition," said Mayor Marion Barry Jr. "But we're gaining on them."

In Chicago, 79 people paid \$104 each to watch the actors of "Homicide, Ltd." perform a whodunit aboard a chartered Chicago Transit Authority elevated train. The audience had to solve the mystery before the ride ended today.

**ABOUT 450 PEOPLE** rode the General Jackson showboat for the

paddlewheeler's New Year's Eve cruise on the Cumberland River near Nashville, Tenn.

An estimated 300,000 people jammed Times Square for the festivities, highlighted by the descent of a giant apple down a flagpole at midnight. The celebration, which began in 1908, "speaks to something that's ancient and pagan in all of us," said Tama Starr, timekeeper for the apple drop.

Mickey Mouse was grand marshal for the Orange Bowl Parade. "A Dream is a Wish" was the theme of the parade featuring 32 floats and 21 bands.

Philadelphia's Mummers strut, billing itself as the world's longest parade at 13 hours, geared up for today.

"There's nothing like our parade anywhere else, and it's going to be a great parade again," said Fred Calandra, president of the New Year Shooters and Mummers Association.

### Appraiser reportedly returning to position

Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard, who has been on unpaid leave of absence since Dec. 1, has reportedly quit his real estate firm and is expected back at his office Thursday.

The Gray County Appraisal District Board is expected to discuss Buzzard's return at a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the GCAD office. The board will also elect new members and officers.

Buzzard was placed on suspension in November by the board until he disassociated himself from Associated Properties, a real estate firm he established in August. Buzzard was the firm's broker.

Board chairman Dr. Robert Lyle said he received a letter from Buzzard earlier this week noting that he had disassociated himself from the firm. A spokesperson at Associated Properties confirmed

that Buzzard left the company on Dec. 26 and said the firm's new broker is Mildred Scott.

Appraisal district office Manager Grace Gibson, who filled in for Buzzard during his suspension, said that all she knows is that Buzzard is expected back at the office Thursday.

Buzzard could not be reached for comment.

Lyle said he does not know what, if any, decision the board will make about Buzzard.

"I'll be stepping down after they elect a new chairman," Lyle said. Scheduled to take their seats on the board Thursday are former McLean mayor Samuel A. Haynes, former County Commissioner James O. McCracken, Pampa school trustee Kenneth Fields and Pampa resident Jim Olsen. Benny Kirksey was re-elected to the board.

### Singer Ricky Nelson killed in crash

DE KALB, Texas (AP) — Singer Rick Nelson, who melted teen-age hearts a quarter century ago as a member of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" family television show, died in a plane crash that also killed his fiancée and five others.

Nelson, 45, and his party, including four members of his band, were flying from Alabama to Dallas to perform in a New Year's Eve concert when their plane caught fire and crashed Tuesday in northeastern Texas, authorities said.

Early today, the bodies remained inside the charred hull of the privately owned DC-3, which investigators said was still too hot for recovery.

The dead were identified as Nelson's fiancée, Helen Blair, 27, band members, Bobby Neal, 38,

cockpit," Ruggles said. "I watched the airplane descend to a very low altitude and about 500 feet above the ground we started noticing smoke trailing the airplane."

The plane clipped two electric power poles and came to rest in flames about 200 yards from a farmhouse, and Ruggles landed nearby.

"We just simply couldn't get to them because of the heat and the flames," Ruggles said.

Don Lewis, a farmer in this small community 13 miles south of the Oklahoma border, said he was feeding hay to his cattle in a nearby pasture when the plane flew by.

"It was on fire when it came over me," he said. "Smoke was just belching out of the right side."

Lewis said he arrived on the scene about five minutes after the crash and found one man running around the wreckage and one sitting near it.

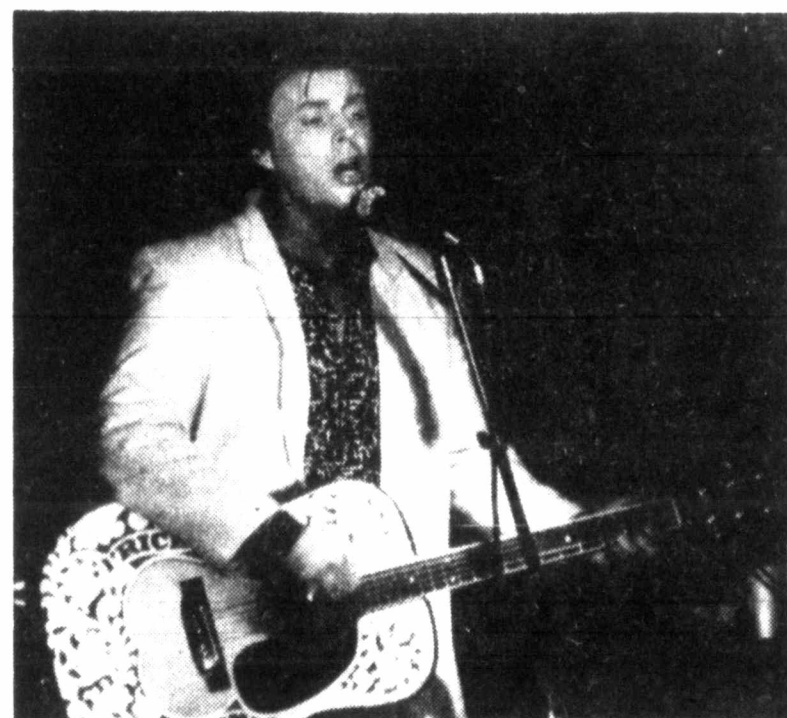
Trooper Ronnie Fincher of the state Department of Public Safety in Texarkana, 40 miles to the east, identified the survivors as Brad Rank, 34, of the Los Angeles area and co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson, 40.

Rank and Ferguson were in critical condition but stable condition with burns over the upper portion of their bodies at St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana, said nursing supervisor Glennette Spears. Ferguson would be transferred to a burn center in Little Rock, Ark., she said.

Nelson's manager, Greg McDonald, said Tuesday night he was reaching relatives of people who were on the plane by telephone and consoling them.

"All we know is that Ricky and his band was on the plane," McDonald said, his voice breaking with emotion.

Mike Cox, a Department of Public Safety spokesman in Austin,



RICKY NELSON...during last performance

said DPS investigators at the scene said the plane was seen circling low around De Kalb shortly before the crash.

"The plane continued to circle the De Kalb area and suddenly hit a high power line and crashed and exploded into flames," Cox said.

Greg Leach, a flight instructor at Guntersville Airport in Alabama, said Nelson and his band performed at PJS Lounge in Guntersville Monday night and departed from the airport about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Dallas Morning News quoted an unidentified sheriff's deputy as saying mechanics worked on the right engine of Nelson's plane for three hours before takeoff. "They were having engine trouble, they

wouldn't get it to turn over," the deputy said.

However, Myles Leach, who oversees the airport operations, said, "They had a (engine) primer that was stopped, but they were delayed from taking off because of fog."

He said the problem with the primer on the left engine was corrected in minutes, and that it was fog that delayed the scheduled 10 a.m. takeoff.

Pat Upton, co-owner of PJS Lounge and former member of Nelson's band, said Nelson played in Guntersville as a personal favor.

He said Nelson and Ms. Blair had been dating about three years and were recently engaged.

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Patrick Woodward, 35; Rick Intveld, 22; Andy Chapin, 20, and sound man Clark Russell, 35.

The pilot and co-pilot survived and were hospitalized in Arkansas.

The crash came on the last day of the deadliest year ever in commercial aviation in which almost 2,000 people died, most of them in crashes of jet passenger planes.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were due at the scene early today.

Witnesses said the propeller-driven plane appeared to catch on fire and attempt an emergency landing in a pasture.

Don Ruggles, a helicopter pilot, said he heard a distress call on the radio about 5 p.m. which said the plane was flying at about 8,000 feet and was having difficulty.

He said smoke was filling the

# DAILY RECORD

## Top stories

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### services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

### obituarries

**BONNIE DIAL**  
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Bonnie Dial, 80, who died Tuesday.

Born in 1905, she moved to Pampa in 1935. She married Frank Dial on Feb. 9, 1935, at Cooper; he died March 5, 1970. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Eaton, El Paso; two sons, Dr. John M. Dial, San Marino, Calif.; and Dan J. Dial, New York, N.Y.; a sister, Peggy Bowman, Galena Park; and five grandchildren.

**CLYDINE MERRICK REEVES**  
**AMARILLO** - Services for Mrs. Clydine Merrick Reeves, 56, of Amarillo are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Reeves died Tuesday at Shamrock. She was born Sept. 2, 1929, in Wheeler County. She had lived in Amarillo for the past several years. She attended Shamrock schools. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include a daughter, Karrie Burns, Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Alta Lee Pillers, Shamrock; three brothers, Morris Pillers, South Fork, Colo.; Claude A. Pillers, Pensacola, Fla.; and Elmer E. Pillers, McKinney; and a sister, Mrs. M. B. Ellerby, Hastings, Neb.

### minor accidents

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

**TUESDAY, Dec. 31**  
A 1985 Honda, driven by Joe Albert Murphee, 824 S. Banks, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Judy Steger King, 1104 Crane, collided in the 2700-block of Rosewood. Murphee sustained non-incapacitating injuries and was transported by unknown means to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. Jennifer Colleen Malone, a passenger in the Murphee vehicle sustained possible injuries and was transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital, where she was treated and released. Murphee was cited for passing within 100 feet of an intersection, operating an unregistered vehicle on a public street and no insurance. King was cited for no insurance.

A 1986 Chevrolet, driven by Danny Charles Fuston, Turkey, and a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by William Scott Dickerman, 1125 Juniper, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Lela Dickerman, a passenger in the Dickerman vehicle, sustained possible injuries. Fuston was cited for failure to control speed.

A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Mary Louise Sherman, 113 S. Wynne, collided with a properly parked 1966 Chevrolet, registered to Gloria Madrid, 517 S. Barnes, and a properly parked 1974 Chevrolet, registered to Howard Huggins, Box 2672, in the 500 block of South Barnes. Sherman sustained non-incapacitating injuries. Sherman was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, no proof of insurance and unsafe change in direction of travel.

### hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**

Ira Noble, Sanford  
Mary Guinn, Pampa  
Effie Crow, Pampa  
Esther Culberson,  
Pampa  
Jack Cornwell,  
Skellytown

Corey Sharp, Pampa  
Loyal Bird, Pampa  
Jewett Scarbrough,  
Pampa  
William Brown, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Joe Bidwell, McLean  
Debra Ferrell, Pampa  
Kip Hutto, Pampa  
Lonnie Richardson,  
Pampa

Pat Rogers, Pampa  
Frances Scott, LaVista,  
Calif.  
Paul Stagner, Canadian  
Scott Williams, Pampa  
Clayton White, Pampa  
Pat Willis, Pampa  
Mae Green, Pampa

### police report

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

**TUESDAY, Dec. 31**  
Melvin E. Ervin, 330 N. Zimmers, reported theft less than \$20 from a motor vehicle at the address; a front license tag was taken.

Eugene Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief, estimated damage between \$200 and \$750, at the address; a subject punctured tires on a vehicle with an unknown object.

Samantha McPherson, 500 Naida, reported an assault with a dangerous weapon in the 500 block of Naida; a subject attempted to hit McPherson with a motor vehicle.

The Animal Control Office reported disorderly conduct and cruelty to animals.

Raymond Miller, 1900 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the address; a tire was slashed.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported on S. Barnes.

**WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1**  
Suspected reckless conduct was reported at the intersection of Alcock and Wells; a subject allegedly attempted to run another motor vehicle off the roadway.

Linda Fulker, 1036 Prairie, reported an assault at the address; a subject twisted Fulker's left arm, hand and wrist.

**Arrests**  
**TUESDAY, Dec. 31**  
John Young, 63, 1144 Varnon, was arrested on Huff Road on a charge of public intoxication.

Teri Slavick, 20, 1192 Prairie, was arrested at the intersection of Tuke and Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to stop at designated point. Slavick was released when she posted bond.

Sandra Keeton, 29, 2801 Duncan, was arrested at the intersection of Alcock and Wilks on a charge of reckless conduct. Keeton was transferred to Gray County Jail.

### fire report

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

**Wednesday, Jan. 1**  
4:57 a.m. Small shed 800 block S. Tignor. Total loss, unable to locate owner.

country of Belize, but authorities say they have reasons to believe he has since left there.

He faces charges of securities violations and misusing investors funds to pay for, among other things, his 1982 income tax return and school tuition for his children. Bond on all his indictments totals more than \$1 million.

Among the assets seized by the state and scheduled to be disposed of in order to repay investors was the Etheredge home near Pampa and belongings inside.

### NEW SCHOOL RULES

The education mandates passed by the Texas Legislature in 1984 continued to have a variety of effects on Top O' Texas schools this year.

The most noticeable effect on students was the no-pass-no-play rule, which prohibits students making below 70 from participating in extracurricular activities. The Pride of Pampa Band was hit hardest by the rule this fall as the University Interscholastic League ruled it ineligible for state competition because a recording error allowed a failing, and thus ineligible, student to march in the regional marching competition. Pressed by the Pampa Band Boosters, the Pampa Independent School Board is investigating the events that caused the foul-up.

The no-pass rule had other effects. The PHS band lost nearly one fourth of its members. The Miami Warriorettes basketball team lost an all-district starter to low grades. Mobetie High School cancelled its baseball season. Lefors lost two cheerleaders. Several winning entries at the Top O' Texas Stock show had to be shown by substitutes.

On the brighter side, most area junior class students passed new state-mandated tests with flying colors.

Many area schools also saw a decrease in revenue and an increase in costs and paperwork because of the "reforms." Superintendents at smaller area schools report that the schools must spend more to comply with these mandates, while facing decreases in state funding. Several school administrators used their School Performance Reports to criticize the state for such mandates as the career ladder merit pay system and the discipline management program.

### LOCAL ELECTIONS

City and school elections, which saw the defeat of several incumbents, came in as the fourth local story of the year.

Angered by the pulling up of driveway pipes, the Citizens for Better Government fielded three candidates in the Pampa City Commission elections in April. Mayor Calvin Whatley was denied a second term by the victory of CBG-backed Sherman Cowan. CBG candidate Joe Reed defeated incumbent E. L. "Smiley" Henderson for Ward 3 commissioner in a close race. But incumbent Ward 1 Commissioner Bob Curry survived the write-in candidacy of Floye Christensen, CBG candidate whose name was not placed on the ballot due to a filing error.

In the Pampa Independent School District trustee election, both incumbents up for re-election lost in runoff elections held in May. Mary Braswell lost a bid for a Place 4 second term to David Robertson, while Joe VanZandt defeated longtime board member Curt Beck for the

### Place 5 spot.

### DPS CRASH AFTERMATH

In the wake of a collision on Dec. 21, 1984, that left Candace Ketchum Smith of Pampa dead, depositions began in her family's \$4.7 million lawsuit against the Texas Department of Public Safety and a DPS trooper.

Trooper Johnny Garth Carter said he was chasing two drag racers down Hobart Street when the car driven by Mrs. Smith turned in front of him and the two vehicles collided. Mrs. Smith eventually died from injuries sustained in the accident and her family filed suit in March seeking damages and monetary compensation for injuries, expenses and emotional damages.

In May, a Gray County grand jury cleared Carter of involuntary manslaughter charges. Mrs. Smith's family claims she was trying to avoid colliding with the oncoming DPS vehicle prior to the accident.

### COACH CHARGED

The local coaching career of Allison Ott came to an end last spring when a Gray County Grand Jury slapped her with three counts of indecency with a minor and two counts of sexual assault of a minor. Her charges were dismissed Oct. 14.

Ott, the junior varsity girl's basketball coach, was accused of indecency with and sexual assault of a 15-year-old female student. Her resignation led to rumors of romance and other sexual incidents between faculty and students and prompted Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton to open school personnel records to the grand jury, but no additional charges were filed.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny dismissed the charges Ott upon a request by defense attorney Rick Keppler who argued that the teenager in question was promiscuous as a matter of law.

### ZONING, ORDINANCES

Selected for seventh place on the year-end's Top 10 list, zoning matters occupied much of the city commission's time in the past year, with new ordinances adopted in several instances.

Triple J Oil Co.'s request to drill new oil wells within the city limits east of Price Road was recommended for rejection by the Planning and Zoning Commission. But the city commission granted the request after adopting a new ordinance with more specific regulations and standards for wells in the city.

The commission also adopted a new ordinance on home occupations arising from a Board of Adjustments decision to permit a home beauty shop in a residential area. But revisions were incorporated before final adoption following well-attended public hearings.

Also receiving much attention was an annexation and zoning changes request for the Sanders Park North Addition north of present housing developments. The annexation was approved, but the zoning requests underwent several revisions before the commission finally approved the subdivision zoning.

The commission also considered several requests for office and commercial districts in or near residential areas, including a rejection of a request to permit an office building for Caprock Engineers on Perryton Parkway across from the mall. The zoning commission had recommended its approval.

### WHEELER WATER VOTE

A year full of rain washed aside concern about the county's water supply, but the Wheeler County Water Supply District isn't dried up yet.

The WCWSD board has not met since April, when Wheeler County voters turned down a maintenance tax to fund the WCWSD operation and a study of the groundwater supply.

In January, voters turned down the district's third attempt to fund construction of a reservoir on Sweetwater Creek northeast of Wheeler.

Board chairman Harrison Hall said the board decided to turn the matter over to the county or cities to see what they want to do. The board is expected to convene "some time in January," Hall said.

### ROBERTS AMBULANCE NEED

The electrocution death of a construction worker at the Roberts County Museum in August prompted more than 200 Miami residents to demand a local ambulance service. Nearly five months later, there's still no ambulance service in the community, but the dream remains.

Miami resident Wayne Bright, who is leading the ambulance drive, says there's still community interest in organizing the ambulance service. He noted that 25 people are still signed up to take a class for Emergency Medical Technicians. He's also waiting on word from the Texas Department of Public Safety on a possible grant to help pay for EMT classes.

He hopes to have a meeting and to sponsor a class in cardio pulmonary resuscitation in January.

"We still have our hopes up," he said. "It just takes time."

### WHEELER FOOTBALL

Through the entire 1985 regular season, the Wheeler Mustangs were the terrors of Panhandle high school football. Preston Smith's Mustangs breezed to a perfect 10-0 regular season mark, winning yet another District 1-1A championship and never letting an opponent within 21 points of them.

Wheeler was Texas' third-ranked Class A football team going into the playoffs, and the Mustangs quickly proved why, earning two decisive playoff victories to run their record to 12-0. Wheeler beat rugged Vega 22-0 in Pampa, then the next journeyed to Childress and drubbed Crowell, 46-0.

That win set up a rematch with No. 1 Munday, the defending state champion and the team that knocked the Mustangs from the playoffs last year. To Wheeler's dismay, the Moguls did it again, rallying to edge the Mustangs 14-7 and again eliminate them from post-season action.

### Getting lead out

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal order designed to protect Americans' health requires a lower lead content for gasoline, beginning today, but analysts say it's unclear what effect that will have on fuel prices.

"It's hard to say" what will happen to pump prices, said Trilby Lundberg, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, which tracks oil industry trends. "Experience shows the effect will vary all over the lot."

But newsletter publisher Dan Lundberg said a 3-cent retail increase was possible over the next six months.

## Many states have new laws that go into effect today

By POLLY ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

It will be a happy new year for trout fishing enthusiasts in New Jersey, a more prosperous one for taxpayers in New York and Pennsylvania, and supposedly a safer one for motorists in several states, thanks to laws that take effect today.

The handiwork of state legislatures bears fruit with the new year in a variety of laws aimed at social problems from child abuse to pollution to the shortage of donated organs for transplant.

On the lighter side, a new law going into effect in Maryland raises the maximum number of letters on vanity license plates from six to seven, which should appeal to some Baltimore Orioles fan and maybe to Maryland Sen. Charles MATHIAS.

New Jersey anglers have something to smile about, too. New rules in the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife allow trout fishing all year in four lakes that previously allowed it for only 2 1/2 months.

Laws that require seat belt use by all front seat passengers go into effect in four more states - Massachusetts, Connecticut, California and New Mexico. That brings the total as of Wednesday to 13 states plus the District of Columbia.

Other states, such as Oregon and Michigan, also have new or revised seat belt laws going into effect Wednesday. In Oregon children under 16 will be required to be

buckled up, until now, only children under 5 were covered by the law. Michigan ups the fine for non-compliance to \$25 from \$10.

Illinois drivers have another safety law to consider Wednesday. A new anti-drunken-driving law means automatic drivers' license suspensions for New Year's revelers found to be intoxicated behind the wheel.

In Florida, day-care center workers and others who help take care of children - including volunteers who work more than 15 hours a week - will have to be fingerprinted starting Wednesday as part of a sweeping child-protection bill passed by the 1985 Legislature.

The fingerprint records will be checked to keep convicted child molesters from the day-care ranks. A similar law going into effect in Pennsylvania requires public and private schools to have the state police or the FBI conduct background checks on all new employees.

A law to make more organs available for transplants goes into

### Officials believe dolls not dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal scientists will conduct new tests on dolls that have caused health concerns in Los Angeles, although U.S. consumer-safety officials still believe there is no real hazard, a federal spokesman said Tuesday.

"The Consumer Product Safety Commission investigated Komfy

effect Wednesday in New York. The law, similar to one passed earlier in Oregon, requires hospitals to ask next of kin if they will allow a deceased person's organs to be removed for donation, if the doctors feel such donation is feasible. Another New York law requires doctors to inform breast cancer patients of alternatives to surgery.

People in Maryland who live near a plant that produces toxic wastes will be able to see routine state health department records on the plant. Previously, that right was extended only to the plant's workers.

The poor were singled out for aid in some state laws taking effect Wednesday. New York has increased welfare benefits by about 10 percent by creating a supplemental home energy allowance.

Poor North Carolinians will get free annual physical exams starting in 1986, and a change in the tax code creates an income tax credit for some 2.5 million low- and moderate-income taxpayers there.

Kids dolls this past November in response to consumer and news media inquiries regarding their possible toxicity and flammability," said an agency statement read by spokesman Lou Brott.

New test results should be available in several weeks, Brott said.

### County to meet

A light, three-item agenda awaits the Gray County Commissioners Court when it meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The commissioners are scheduled to consider approval of bonds for elected office holders, pay salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

### City briefs

**PIANO LESSONS:** Catherine Thomas is now accepting new students. 665-3507, 665-3926. Adv.

**1/2 PRICE** Sale on Christmas items, trees, shrubs and greenhouse, extended through Saturday! Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

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

**CATERING RENTALS.** Creative Catering has something special in mind for your next occasion. Whether you are planning a luncheon, wedding, anniversary, coffee or shower, you will find we have a variety of creative ideas. The next time you entertain, let us create something special for you. Telephone 669-6195. Adv.

**TOP O' TEXAS** Chapter 1064 OES will meet Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

### Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Variable cloudiness Thursday with the highs in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
North Texas - Partly cloudy and warming through Thursday. Lows New Year's night will be from the mid 30 to around 40. Highs on Thursday near 60 to the mid 60s.

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Warmer east of mountains Wednesday. Lows Wednesday night upper 20s. Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 50s. Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and warmer Wednesday night and Thursday. A slight chance of showers southeast Thursday. Lows Wednesday night mid 40s. Hill Country to upper 50s extreme south. Highs Thursday mid 60s north to upper 70s extreme south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Friday through Sunday  
North Texas - Chance of rain east Friday and Saturday. Lowest temperatures mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s Sunday. Highs in the 60s



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

Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday.

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy Friday through Sunday, a slow cooling trend. Panhandle, lows upper 20s Friday cooling to lower 20s by Sunday. Highs mid 50s Friday cooling to upper 40s by Sunday.

South Texas - Chance of showers coastal and southeast

Friday and early Saturday. Cooler west Saturday and east Sunday. Overnight lows mid and upper 40s north to the mid 50s south Friday cooling to the 30s Hill Country and near 50 south Sunday. Daytime highs low and mid 60s northwest to the mid 70s extreme south Friday cooling by Sunday to near 60 northwest and the upper 60s south.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## New Mexico City attorney general vows to end torture

By DANA FIELDS  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The city's new attorney general has vowed to halt torture, illegal detention and other practices that came to light when six suspects' beaten bodies were found under a police building leveled by September's earthquake.

"In no case, even in cases of public disturbance or emergency, can a lack of respect for a person's dignity be justified," Renato Sales Gasque told interviewers after his appointment last week.

Sales Gasque was named to the cabinet-level job

by President Miguel de la Madrid to succeed Victoria Adato de Ibarra, who filled a vacancy on the federal Supreme Court.

The city attorney general oversees the 2,700-member Judicial Police of the Federal District, a separate body from the city police. The Federal District is equivalent to the District of Columbia.

A storm-broke around Mrs. Adato last fall when members of minority parties in congress obtained copies of an autopsy report on four Colombians and two Mexicans whose bodies were found in the wreckage of the Attorney General's headquarters.

Torturing of prisoners is outlawed by the Mexican Constitution.

The congressmen said the report listed torture as the cause of death, and accused Mrs. Adato of falsifying data in a later report which stated the six died when struck by beams from the falling building.

Mrs. Adato acknowledged that torture had been practiced in the past but said she had halted its use. She also admitted that the six had been illegally detained a week before the earthquake, but said the detentions were justified because they were suspected of more than 100 robberies and other crimes.

Sales Gasque, while not mentioning his predecessor by name, said he and de la Madrid were committed to restoring "the trust the public deserves to expect in investigative bodies."

"We are aware that on multiple occasions some bad officials, some delinquent public servants, have committed acts of torture, he said at a weekend press conference.

He said he would put "all his effort" into preventing such acts, "and with all the force of the law we will punish or prosecute" any policemen or officials who use illegal methods on suspects.

## Fans Nelson was to entertain drink shocked toast to teen idol

By DIANA JENSEN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of New Year's revelers welcomed 1986 with a midnight toast to the memory of Ricky Nelson, who died in a plane crash just hours before he was to entertain the elegantly-dressed crowd at a north Dallas hotel.

Many spectators perched on balconies overlooking the atrium of the nine-story Park Suite Hotel to hear other performers sing in tribute to the Nelson, who was killed Tuesday in a plane crash in northeast Texas.

Minutes before midnight, Nelson's songs of the '50s and early '60s filled the hotel, which opened just six months ago and booked Nelson for its first New Year's Eve concert.

Strains of "Hello, Mary Lou," one of the handsome teen idol's most popular songs, were broadcast simultaneously by KLUV-FM to listeners and partygoers at the hotel. KLUV was a co-sponsor of the concert.

"I would like at this time to have

everyone raise their glass and toast the memory of Rick Nelson," hotel manager Mike Elam said at midnight.

Then, a member of Big Deal and the Daddy O's, one of the other groups scheduled to join Nelson at the hotel, said, "And thanks to Rick Nelson for many long years of good old American rock and roll."

Nelson, 45, was booked three months ago with his four-member backup group, the Stone Canyon Band, because Elam liked his music.

Nelson had been traveling the country, performing with his band at small clubs and country fairs. He hadn't had a hit single since "Garden Party" in 1972, but always enjoyed some success with sporadic revivals of interest in the 1950s sound.

His concert at the new Park Suite Hotel cost \$60 a couple for Nelson's concert, compared to \$100 and up at major hotels in the Dallas area featuring bigger names, such as country singer George Strait and pop singer Jack Jones.

Guests at the Park Suite wept

when it was announced Nelson and his band had died in the plane crash.

The DC-3 plane carrying Nelson and his band crashed near De Kalb, in Northeast Texas, en route to Love Field in Dallas. Also killed were the entertainer's fiancée, four band members and a band technician. The pilot and co-pilot survived.

Nelson's Dallas concert was sold out with 1,200 expected to attend, said Rick Kasch, executive vice president for Park Suite Hotels Inc. He also said all 280 hotel suites were booked for the \$169 New Year's overnight package which included the concert.

But many party guests left the hotel, which offered refunds to those who didn't want to stay, and the midnight crowd numbered about 300.

"It definitely puts a different outlook on New Year's," said Bill Robertson, 27, of Dallas. "It's a terrible way to ring out the old."

"Of course we were all devastated by the news," Robertson said. "It's going to be a loss to music."



Entertainer Ricky Nelson and his girlfriend Helen Blair were among those killed late Tuesday when a DC-3 carrying the pair and five others crashed in De Kalb Texas.

## Paradise lost under Texoma's water

By RICK SMITH  
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Long, long before Lake Texoma, people lived in a valley along the Red River.

There was no Denison Dam back then, and the river ran free and muddy past places like Delaware Bend, Cedar Mills and Hagerman. Wild grape vines wrapped around the river's elm, cedar and pecan trees.

Men and mules planted cotton, corn, peanuts and alfalfa. All lived with the river's moods. When the water ran low in August, Gladys Ragsdale's family forded the river at Rock Creek in a wagon to attend church in Oklahoma.

And when the river ran high, Claude Ragsdale drove cattle out of the lower bottom at Delaware Bend, up onto higher ground. Silt from fall floods enriched the soil.

A bale of cotton per acre was possible on the rich bottom land, said Tom Sissney, who farmed at Delaware Bend.

Many who lived along the river remember it as a paradise. Some still are bitter that they were forced from their Eden by a lake more than 40 years ago.

Certainly Texas was in transition in the late 1930s and rural life was losing ground to the cities.

By buying 184,932 acres along the river to create Lake Texoma, the federal government drove out thousands of people and ended an idyllic way of life.

Owners who would not sell saw their land condemned. Houses not moved by residents were razed. Trees along the river were cut. Caskets from century-old cemeteries were dug up and reburied on higher ground. Churches and schools were torn down or taken to other towns.

Overnight, it seemed, life changed forever.

Mrs. Carlos Brady was 1 year old in 1934 when the federal government ordered her family to sell 1,200 acres along the river near Cedar Mills. The land had been in her family since 1884.

"I was very young, but I remember the sorrow," Mrs. Brady said. "It's taken me a lifetime to understand the sorrow."

Her father, John Pitts, was 45 when he learned that three-fourths of his place, including the prime farm land, would be lost to the lake.

"I think it killed him," said Mrs. Brady, who now lives near Gordonville. "It was traumatic to give up something that had been in the family for that long."

Her family continued to live on their upper land, which they retained. And they leased the lower land back from the government and farmed it until the dam was completed in 1944.

"While the lake filled, we would ride down every day and watch it cover the land. We saw the German prisoners of war they used for

laborers chop down the trees along the river. We watched men dynamite the Big Mineral Bridge that my family worked so hard to put in.

"And every day we watched the water come up a little higher until, finally, the land was gone."

The Cedar Mills community is a resort today. But nothing remains of Delaware Bend, a community that once thrived on the Grayson and Cooke county line.

"People down around Delaware Bend were awfully bitter about having to get out of their homes," remembered Mary Thorn, whose husband was reared in the small river community.

"Leaving changed their lives. One old man, a friend of my husband's, used to come up to our house years after the move to visit."

"One day while he was out here, he said, 'Mr. Thorn, I'd just give anything to go back there, back home, and live again.'"

"That's the way they felt. Why, you take an old farmer: he has his animals, his own produce, milk, butter, eggs. Country food. And they cured the best country hams down at Delaware that you ever tasted."

"Take someone like that who is old, move him to town and put him on a city lot, and it's too big a change," said Mrs. Thorn, who lives in Whitesboro.

She remembers that people were paid too little for their land.

And she says the residents of Delaware Bend lost more than a way of making a living; they lost a way of life.

"Those were good, salt-of-the-earth people who lived along the river."

"It was home down there. After the lake came in, Delaware was gone. It was like all those people never had a home again."

Tom Sissney spent many of his 84 years along the river at Delaware Bend. He moved there in 1909 and left when the town was flooded.

He sharecropped on river bottom farms and ran a small store.

He remembers the way the water looked, running red after a rain. He remembers plowing with mules, picking by hand, hauling 150 bales of cotton out of the bottom every fall.

"We had worlds of people living at Delaware," said Sissney, who later opened a store in Whitesboro.

"There was a regular little community. Then they condemned all that land and told me to scoot. There were about 300 people living up and down the river there. It was bad to throw that many people out of their homes."

Claude Ragsdale's grandfather moved to Delaware Bend about the time Texas became a state.

"Grandfather used to tell me about Indians making raids into Delaware (Bend) from across the river in Oklahoma. It was his job to go around and gather the women and kids and take them up to a safe place on the prairie."

Ragsdale was born in Delaware Bend in 1911. He and his wife Gladys left in January, 1943.

"That was just before the water started coming up. Moving was hard, especially on a lot of the older people," said Ragsdale, who now lives in Collinsville.

"My dad, he'd been there all his life, had to move out."

## Off beat

By  
**Dee Dee  
Laramore**



### 1985 reflections

Responsibility goes with writing the first column of a new year. Since that responsibility was to fall on my shoulders this year, I wanted to be sure to start off with a bang. Should it be funny, I wondered, or thought-provoking? How about starting with some New Year's resolutions? For myself, or for other people?

Well, those are the rejects. I decided instead to write on reflections - looking back at a year gone by.

I would say 1985 has been a landmark year in my personal life. I have been worried about this year coming for a long time. Something about reaching the 30-year mark is a bit daunting. Up to this point I had been reaching, growing, experimenting. I saw 30 as a peak in my life, and the only way to go after that was down.

It's not true, I now know. My readers have experienced most of what I have gone through this year through my columns.

Now I'm taking this time to review this year and see how it has affected me as a person.

On the whole I'm pretty satisfied. I have probably taken more surprises as a person this year than I have in my entire life. I've been surprised at how painful some of those strides were, but (I hope you'll pardon the metaphor, men) it's been like the pain you experience when having a baby. It's pretty intense at the time, and you don't think you'll make it. But after it's over you look back, thinking, "Well, that wasn't so bad after all and the result was definitely worth the effort."

1985 has brought a stronger marriage for Vic and I, a deeper commitment to and understanding of one another. A marriage like that is a treasure. I've also learned that you don't instantly have a good marriage - that comes from long, hard work.

1985 has opened my eyes to the individual personalities of my children. Before, I spent so much time just taking care of their physical needs that I wasn't as attuned to them as separate people. What a fun discovery!

1985 is the year I've gotten to know myself in ways I never thought possible. I still can't believe I went so many years, acting so blindly. If this wisdom about oneself is what maturity brings, then I embrace it with joy. I can't imagine how it is for someone who reaches their 80s or 90s!

Beginning in 1960, when I was five, I would wonder on my birthday what would happen to me in the next five years. Then when I would reach that point, five years later, I would look back and marvel at the changes.

From 1960 to 1965 I had gone through a move from city to ranch, gained a baby sister and gone through the changes of five years of growth. From 1965 to 1970, I had moved again, from Texas to Louisiana, and changed from a child to a teenager, eager to taste the life of an adult. From 1970 to 1975 came a trex endous jump. Again I had moved from Louisiana back to Texas, graduated from high school, married and become a mother. Quite a few changes for a five-year period.

From 1975 to 1980 came another set of changes - more moves, a second child, a new, fascinating career in journalism (what I had always wanted) and a devastating divorce. When I looked back, I wondered how in the world I had followed the road I had taken. Divorce always happened to someone else. I thought, nice people didn't get divorced. I didn't feel too good about myself that time.

Now I'm 30 years old and I'm glad to find I didn't fall apart overnight. My career has continued to grow and become something I'm proud of. Despite the divorce, my children and I have survived.

We didn't get through it without scars, but as time passes, more and more of the hurt has healed. We can thank Vic Laramore for a large part of that.

All in all, I'd say 1985 has been a good year for me. I say goodbye to it with some regret. I hope and pray that 1986 will be as good.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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Louise Fletcher  
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## Opinion

### Warning labels an unneeded headache

In a few months aspirin packages will go the way of cigarette packages and begin carrying mandatory warning labels. Cigarette smoking may cause cancer and aspirin may have something to do with Reye's Syndrome in children. The government thinks you should know.

If the warnings prove as effective for aspirin as they have proved for cigarettes, the government will once again be able to say it has taken action to solve what it calls a problem — without solving anything at all.

Indeed, voluntary warnings have been a part of many aspirin packages for some time, but for people like Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., anything short of a government mandate is "insufficient." So Waxman and some of his congressional colleagues put heavy pressure on the Health and Human Services Department to put some pressure on the pharmaceutical companies.

Mandates are in, voluntary action is out. What's all the fuss about. There is a suspected link between Reye's Syndrome and the use of aspirin by children and teen-agers who exhibit symptoms of chickenpox and influenza.

How strong is the link? Preliminary results of a study conducted by the Public Health Services showed that the "overwhelming majority of children in the study who had Reye's Syndrome had taken aspirin. That's circumstantial, not scientific evidence. It would probably also be safe to say an overwhelming majority of persons with headaches have taken aspirin. But the study was swallowed whole by the American Academy of Pediatrics — a group that usually weighs heavily against circumstantial evidence when it comes to beneficial, but not exhaustively tested, drugs.

Margaret Heckler, outgoing secretary of HHS, says the mandatory warnings will be temporary, pending the results of a study being done by the national Centers for Disease Control. And if the study reveals that the link between aspirin and Reye's is suspect at best? Well, aspirin manufacturers will no doubt find some way to recapture lost markets. They shouldn't have to.

There is no reason for government to jump the gun on this one, rushing off half-cocked based on circumstantial — albeit suspicious — evidence. If there is a link between aspirin and Reye's Syndrome, certainly that link should be publicized — just as it has been, through the media, through pediatricians, and through voluntary warnings on aspirin packages.

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**Stephen Chapman**

## Real pros playing today

College football is awash in scandal. A few months ago, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) adopted tough new regulations aimed at stamping out unsavory practices used to recruit players. They had hardly been issued when several Southwest Conference schools were hit with accusations that they had used money and other tangible goods to attract oversized teen-agers to their campuses.

They aren't alone. Nine schools are now on NCAA probation. Last year the University of Florida won its first Southeastern Conference championship in 53 years, only to be stripped of it for breaking assorted rules. Southern Methodist has been a model of consistency, committing violations in 11 of the last 14 years, according to the NCAA.

This might be alarming if it weren't so familiar. Intercollegiate athletics are never far away from some publicized outbreak of vice and corruption. There are good reasons for the chronic misbehavior, which won't abate until the football factories quit pretending to be something they're not.

What they are not is the pristine havens of amateurism and scholarship that the NCAA presumably wants them to be. At most of the institutions boasting big-time athletic programs, the student-athletes are there as athletes first and

students second, if at all. Only a third of the "students" in big-time college sports ever get their degrees.

So why do educational institutions bother with these kids? Success in athletics can be extremely lucrative. Ohio State University's football team, for example, produces gross revenues of about \$7.5 million a year from tickets, concessions, television payments and the like. A trip to the Rose Bowl means another \$3.3 million. That doesn't count the indirect return from sources like alumni donations and T-shirt sales.

Thus we arrive at the definition of an "amateur" sport: one in which money is made by everyone but the athletes. For their participation in activities that take up as much time as a regular job, the players get a comparative pittance. NCAA rules say that colleges can't compensate their Saturday heroes with cash, cars, plane tickets home or even part-time jobs during the school year. They can pay only for necessities like tuition, books, room and board.

Seeing all the loot that their exploits generate, it's not surprising that the kids think they deserve a bigger share. Seeing the benefits the school reaps from athletic prowess, it's also not surprising that plenty of coaches and alumni are willing to pay off the players in order to build a winning team.

The problem is not these impulses but the efforts

to squelch them. It is simple hypocrisy for Mammoth State to pretend its football team is somehow representative of its student body, or that the purpose of gridiron contests is anything but making money and gaining recognition for the school.

Worse still is the unfairness of penalizing athletes by denying them a fair payment for their services. The entire structure of intercollegiate sports is designed for this one pernicious end. The prohibition on payments serves to protect the schools' profits, which otherwise would be eroded by open bidding for players.

The excuse is that the schools are providing something more valuable to its athletes, namely an education. But a lot of athletes get nothing resembling it. And those who truly want to learn would be free to pursue their studies even if outright payments were allowed. Those who lack the interest or the intellectual tools to profit from college, however, shouldn't have to forgo compensation of a more useful type.

Now more than ever, big-time college athletics is largely a sham. Treating it as a professional endeavor would remove the stain of deceit from colleges that participate, stop the continuing scandals that plague them and channel more of its financial returns to the people most responsible for them — the players. The revised system won't be perfect, but it's bound to be an improvement.

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### Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1986. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebelling states were free.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A Lebanese jetliner flying from Beirut to Dubai and Oman crashed in the Saudi Arabian desert, killing all 82 people aboard.

Five years ago: The government reported that the nation's scheduled flag, trunk and local-service airlines posted only 13 deaths for 1980.

One year ago: The White House announced that Interior Secretary William P. Clark was stepping down. And 29 people were killed when an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 struck Mount Illimani in Bolivia.

Today's birthdays: Bandleader Xavier Cugat is 86. Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is 77. Actor Dana Andrews is 77. Financial writer Eliot Janeway is 73.



**Paul Harvey**

## The public's fighting back

The bad guys are now getting blown away on TV and any protests are muted.

Americans have seen too many criminals getting away with murder, too many child-molesters released to rape another, too many cruel young punks beating up helpless elderly and getting off because some shameful shamus insisted the guilty was not read his Miranda rights in his native language.

The backlash against crime in America is apparent on TV: "Lady Blue," "Spenser: For Hire," "The Equalizer."

Viewers watch vigilante justice with approval and respond with applause.

William Tucker's book, "Vigilante," relates how the reforms in criminal justice during the

1960s produced an edifice of delights for the legal profession but does not correspond to the public's sense of what the justice system is supposed to do.

Inane complication of courtroom rules have impeded the truth-seeking function of the trial.

And when people lose confidence in the formal justice system they're going to start looking around for their own "hired guns."

Is public displeasure with our courts justified? Some places it certainly is.

Grotesque miscarriages of justice can be traced to the personal prejudice of certain jurists.

Any lawyer knows which judge is "hard" and which is "soft" and seeks to shuffle his cases accordingly.

The Los Angeles Times noted that the 9th circuit

court, Santa Ana, Calif., had 99 percent of its decisions reversed by the Supreme Court in 1984.

So the Times began keeping score.

There are 11 circuit courts. Those most frequently reversed are in California, Arizona and Washington.

Of 20 opinions reversed by the High Court this year, 10 of those came from four courts:

Judge Warren Ferguson, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Judge Stephen Reinhardt, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Judge William C. Camby, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Judge Betty Binns Fletcher of Seattle, Wash.

Each of these is a liberal who was placed on the bench by President Jimmy Carter.

Courts which rely on any criteria less than what's constitutional cannot be consistent.

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**Robert Walters**

## Moving closer to a tower of Babel

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (NEA) — Two years ago, the English-speaking employees of the municipal court system in this Los Angeles suburb became uneasy about Spanish-language conversations among their Hispanic co-workers.

Suspecting that they were the objects of derisive remarks in a language they didn't understand, the English-speaking workers successfully appealed to the court's judges to severely limit discussions in Spanish.

Court personnel were permitted to use the language of their choice during lunch or breaks. They also were allowed to use Spanish when dealing with members of the public who could speak only that language.

In general, however, court employees were to converse only in English while conducting official business — a requirement that is quite reasonable in a fragmented society where one of the few unifying elements is a common language.

But the court's truculent Hispanic workers have transformed the language restrictions into a cause cele-

bre, complaining to no fewer than six different state and federal courts and agencies that their rights have been abrogated.

Among the agencies embroiled in the dispute have been the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and its Civil Service Commission, the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the state Fair Housing and Employment Practices Commission.

That continuing controversy is matched by confrontations in other communities where the primacy of English has been challenged in recent years by zealous proponents of Spanish as an alternative language.

When the mayor of Elizabeth, N.J., ordered city hall employees to speak only English while at work, he encountered a wave of protest and was threatened with political defeat. In Miami, Fla., two native-born, English-speaking women were rejected for office-cleaning jobs by a janitorial service company, because they did not speak Spanish and thus would not be

able to understand their Hispanic supervisors.

In both of those instances, the English language prevailed. The New Jersey mayor was handily re-elected and his order still stands. The Florida women were awarded jobs and back pay to resolve a discrimination complaint they filed.

Nevertheless, the trend is disturbing. Although English proficiency is a prerequisite for citizenship and citizenship is required of voters, ballots in San Francisco have been printed in Spanish and Chinese since 1980.

In Houston, public school officials have been recruiting in Mexico City for teachers to conduct bilingual education classes. Indeed, the federal guidelines governing the "bilingual" program do not require that teachers be able to speak or understand English.

In 1984, a grand jury in San Diego, Calif., recommended the elimination of bilingual education in local schools because the program "promotes a type of cultural apartheid in that it en-

courages a dual society."

Education Secretary William J. Bennett now is attempting to reform that program. When it was instituted in 1968, it was designed to ensure that all public school students understand English, but it 1974 it was changed to promote knowledge of the students' native languages and cultures as well.

At issue is whether the citizens of this country will be able to communicate with each other in the future without having to rely upon interpreters or risk being misunderstood.

That unhappy fate already has befallen the French- and English-speaking populations of Canada, the French- and Flemish-speaking residents of Belgium and the Sinhalese- and Tamil-speaking people of Sri Lanka.

Those who resist linguistic assimilation as a betrayal of their native culture refuse to acknowledge that their ancestral traditions and ethnic heritage need not be forsaken when they master the nation's common language.

### Berry's World



"The LIVE bowl games are all over. Now, I can go watch the ones I TAPED!"

Jim Berry  
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# LIFESTYLES

## Buying binge has many causes

By REDBOOK  
A Hearst Magazine

Women don't just shop to buy things — they also go on buying binges as a reward, as entertainment, as escape, and as a means of consolation.

Some women even go shopping as a method of revenge. Judith Viorst writes in the January issue of Redbook, using buying power to pay back their husbands for wrongs or slights.

Shopping can be a healthy form of release or it can be compulsive and neurotic.

Dr. Richard Greenberg, professor of psychiatry at George Washington University Medical School, describes compulsive shopping as "a psychological

disorder that can range from relatively harmless to a serious illness — an addiction like drugs or drink that can consume a person's life."

Like other addictions, he said, compulsive shopping can interfere with work and personal relationships, and its victims need professional help to understand and control their buying.



Compulsive shoppers range from the woman who feels compelled to

check out the stores daily but doesn't break her bank account or budget, to the woman who is totally out of control. In either case, the shopper is fleeing the problems of everyday life and, like any junkie, using an outside fix to relieve inner distress.

A perfectly healthy reason why women shop is to reward themselves for being good — sticking to a diet, finishing a job, not fighting with their mothers. They feel they've earned it.

These women consider shopping a form of entertainment, maybe not as healthy as tennis or uplifting as visiting museums.

"As an entertainment shopper, however, I'd like to argue that spending a day at a shopping mall can offer just as much exercise as tennis," Viorst wrote. "And cruising antique stores can often provide as much aesthetic pleasure as museums — in addition to which, if I like what I see, I can buy it."

The entertainment shopper may be enthralled by the sport of bargain-hunting.

"These women talk of the thrill of the chase as if they were out hunting lions instead of hunting Liz Clairbornes at half price," Viorst said.

Women also use shopping to banish the blues — to temporarily escape personal problems, housework, deadlines or picking up after the kids. Viorst said some women used shopping to comfort them when they felt sad, scared, lonely or depressed. The fact that a purchase is either frivolous or expensive seems to heighten the comfort it provides.

Even women who are not compulsive may feel guilty about their buying habits. There are two kinds of guilt — one comes from spending more than your conscience approves; the other comes from spending more than your husband approves.

Viorst said shopping also could be a method of revenge and cited the case of a woman who, on learning her husband was unfaithful, bought out every store in Boston.

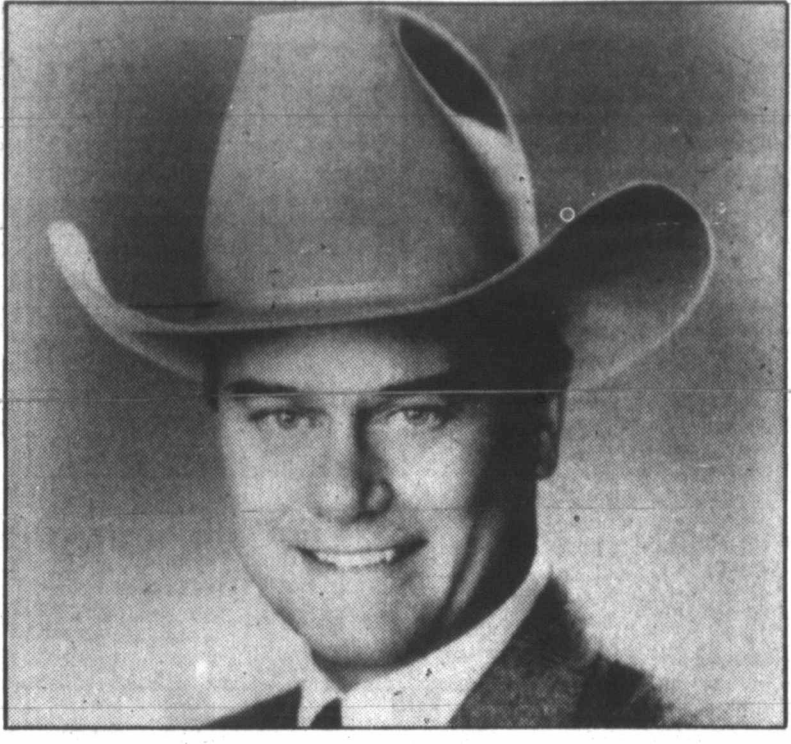
"Now, although this motive for shopping isn't easy for women to talk about," Viorst wrote, "I've known a couple of women who've shopped for revenge. Revenge against a husband who is chief breadwinner and payer of the bills. Revenge against a husband by making him suffer a terrible pain in his wallet. Revenge against a husband who deserves such a pain in his wallet for neglecting, rejecting or otherwise hurting his wife."

The revenge shopper, unlike the shopping junkie, is in strict control of her spending.

For some women, not being able to buy themselves goodies is a form of neurosis — they feel they don't deserve treats.

Viorst, writing of herself and other noncompulsive shoppers in Redbook, said they do not buy to excess, and added:

"But we do somehow always find time to shop when we need rewards, entertainment, escape or comfort. And we even find time to shop when we need a new dress."



LARRY HAGMAN

## TEXAS CELEBRITY RECIPE

"There are only three things to remember about the Sesquicentennial: Don't worry, be happy, feel good!"

—Larry Hagman

### LARRY HAGMAN'S COUNTRY QUICHE

- 1 (2 lb.) bag frozen French fries
- 1 lg. yellow onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 lb. butter
- 1 box frozen mustard greens
- 1 doz. eggs
- 1 pt. heavy cream
- 1 lb. cheese
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- Nutmeg, to taste

Saute frozen French fries and onion in butter until light brown, turning frequently. Grease a large Pyrex, copper or ovenproof dish 9x13x1 1/4 inches. Parboil mustard greens and drain. Set aside. Beat eggs and cream as if for omelet, and set aside. Grate cheese. Layer half the potatoes and onion in pan, add all of the mustard greens, half cream mixture over top. For second layer: add rest of potatoes and onion, then cheese with fork so egg mixture will soak in. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour. Serve alone, with salad or baked ham. You can also dice the ham, leftover steak or chicken and put into casserole. The nutmeg is very important. Editor's note: spinach may be substituted for mustard greens.

—Larry Hagman, actor

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## Dear Abby

Good gifts call for more than just good intentions

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: If I don't get this off my chest I think I will explode. Don't people think before they buy Christmas presents to send to relatives?

My dear brother was 78 years old, terminal and in a nursing home. The family knew it—it was no secret. He had been there since Oct. 1. Well, one of his nieces sent him a jogging suit for Christmas! Abby, a jogging suit for a 78-year-old terminal patient? Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous?

It was not a matter of mixing up the cards, because the card read, "Happy jogging, (then his name)." He died the next day. This same idiot niece sent me a 10-quart kettle! I have no intention of opening a boarding house. I can't imagine where she got the idea that I could use anything like that, as I am a widow and live alone in a small condo.

I know it isn't proper to look a gift horse in the mouth, but why in heaven's name do people send such inappropriate gifts?

If they haven't the time to shop or the brains to select something useful, a gift certificate for even \$10 would be so much more appreciated. Thank you. I feel better now.

DISGUSTED IN ONTARIO

DEAR DISGUSTED: Selecting appropriate gifts is an art—requiring consideration, sensitivity and imagination. Your niece may be well-intentioned, but she's woefully lacking in these qualities.

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DEAR ABBY: I am interested in helping neglected and abused children located in a home near Las Vegas. They have a project that helps them earn a little pocket money. It's recycling used Christmas cards.

Can you alert your readers to send the fronts of attractive religious cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 985, Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0985?

For additional information about this home, they can write to the Rev. Herbert A. Ward Jr., SSC. Thank you for any help you can give us.

ED McMAHON

DEAR ED: Get ready! Many of my readers have asked me what

to do with their old Christmas cards. Some are too beautiful to throw away, and they have no place to store them. Now I know. Readers, please note: Ed is asking for religious cards only. (No Santas, please.) And if you want to be a dear, include a buck. I'm sure the kids could use it.

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DEAR ABBY: "Mother of the Bride" asked you how long she should wait to tell a couple she had known a long time that she noticed they had attended her daughter's wedding and reception, but her daughter never received a gift or money from them.

You told her to wait "forever"—that to mention it would be very poor taste. Wrong!

We sent a nice gift to a couple for their 25th wedding anniversary and we waited and waited for their thank-you, but it never came, so I rang her up and asked the lady if she ever got our gift and she said, "What gift? We never got a thing from you, and I wondered why, because we gave you one for your 25th anniversary."

Abby, I called the store and they tracked down the delivery record, and sure enough the gift had been delivered to the wrong house—and the people had kept it!

So, I think it's perfectly OK for a person to call a friend to find out if they sent a gift or not. Thanks for letting me put in my 2 cents, but don't use my name.

GLAD I DID IN OMAHA

DEAR GLAD: I'm glad you're glad. But I know of no diplomatic way to ask someone if a gift was sent because one was expected, but none was received.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the "freeloader": My husband catches a ride to work every morning with a co-worker. It's a 20-minute ride for which he pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband says it's a good deal for him, and it's worth every penny of it.

If people who ride along every day don't offer to fill the tank or pay their fair share, the driver shouldn't be too proud to ask. Please print this for freeloaders and timid benefactors to see.

LONG BEACHER

## Salad blends jello and ice cream flavors

Last week, several recipes from Pampa News employees were shared with our readers. However, we inadvertently left out an especially popular recipe provided by senior staff writer Larry Hollis.

Hollis' concoction is light as a feather and tastes like a blend between jello salad and ice cream. Actually that is what it is with a few unique touches added!

### LARRY HOLLIS' JELLO DELIGHT SALAD

- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. peach jello
- 2-3rd c. boiling water
- 1/2 c. softened vanilla ice cream
- 1 (12 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed
- 1 small can mandarin oranges,

- drained (save 1 tablespoon juice)
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained (save 1 tablespoon juice)
- 2 (3 oz.) pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1-3 to 1/2 c. powdered sugar (depends on how sweet you like it)
- 2 t. vanilla
- Milk
- 1/2 c. almond slivers

In large bowl, dissolve jello in boiling water. Add ice cream by spoonfuls; stir until melted. Stir in whipped topping and blend until thoroughly mixed. Stir in drained mandarin oranges and pineapple. Let sit in refrigerator for 15 to 20 minutes until slightly thickened, then pour into 8x8x2-inch pan or

dish (or similar container). Return to refrigerator for 30 to 45 minutes or until firmly set.

Place softened cream cheese in bowl. Blend in reserved juices, vanilla, powdered sugar and milk (2 to 3 tablespoons or so) until of spreading consistency. Spread

over firmly set jello mixture. Sprinkle with almonds, return to refrigerator for at least another hour.

VARIATION: Use other jello flavors and fruits, or sprinkle with walnut or pecan pieces or with coconut.

## Prevent food-borne illnesses

Unwashed hands or unsanitary cutting boards, food choppers, knives and cooking equipment can contaminate food with bacteria that cause food-borne illnesses.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Upon
- 5 Responsibility
- 9 Popular flower
- 12 Rowing tools
- 13 Farmyard sound
- 14 Negrito of Philippines
- 15 River nymph
- 16 Orchestra member
- 18 Defensive missile (abbr.)
- 19 Baboon
- 20 Deathly pale
- 21 Engrave
- 23 First copies (abbr.)
- 25 Bears (Lat.)
- 27 Chests
- 31 Greek letter
- 32 Woman's name
- 33 Packet (abbr.)
- 34 Nigerian city
- 35 Work of art
- 36 Fencing sword
- 37 Change path of
- 39 Grip
- 40 Wrong (pref.)
- 41 Nobleman
- 42 Unusual person (sl.)
- 45 Horse relative
- 46 Comedian Costello
- 49 Casualty
- 52 Lubricates
- 53 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 54 Feminine suffix
- 55 Cut
- 56 Chinese philosophy
- 57 Fortuneteller
- 58 Mild oath

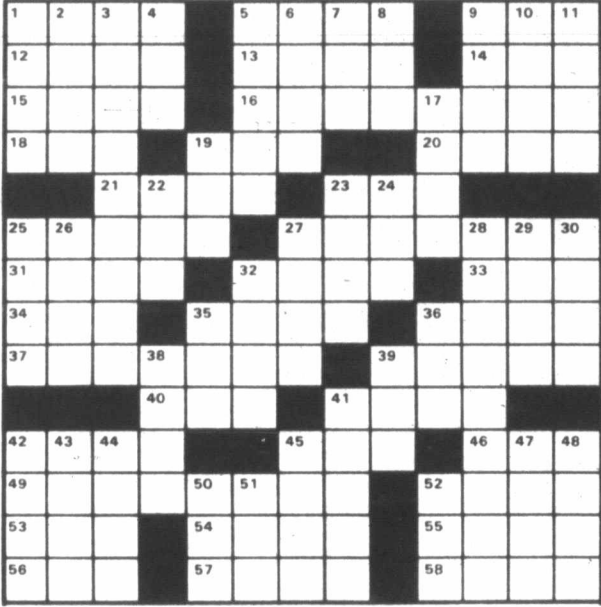
## DOWN

- 1 Eugene O'Neill's daughter

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 INSTILL EAGER  
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 OLEAN DUCHESS  
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 ODEA EDAM ADS  
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- 32 Chooses
- 35 French yes
- 36 Do wrong
- 38 Biblical king
- 39 Auto fuel
- 41 Compound
- 42 Drying kiln
- 43 College group
- 44 Outer (pref.)
- 45 Feed the kitty
- 47 Olive genus
- 48 Secondhand
- 50 Moines
- 51 Summer (Fr.)
- 52 Full of (suff.)



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## STEVE CANYON



## By Milton Caniff



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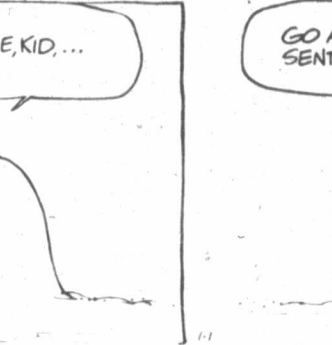
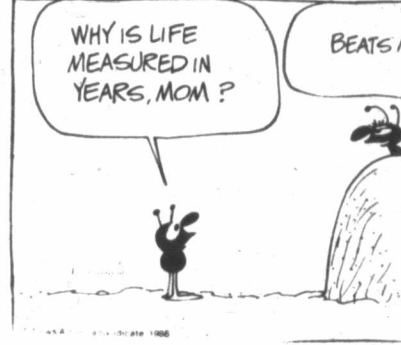
## EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 2, 1986

It's important to set long-range goals in the year ahead. Building patterns are favorable and, with time, what you want to accomplish can be achieved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An assertive companion may try to bully you today. Just because this person is forceful doesn't make him right. 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)** Don't be too proud to say you are sorry today if a misunderstanding arises between you and a friend over an issue where you are at fault.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Things in general might not go as easy for you today as you wish. But overcoming challenges will greatly enhance your self-esteem.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's best today not to involve yourself in situations with people whose views are not in harmony with yours. A stalemate could result.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Take nothing for granted in your commercial dealings today. You might think you have the upper hand, only to learn you miscalculated.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Joint ventures could go in either direction today. The key factors will be the strengths and talents of the person with whom you're associated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're not apt to be as cooperative as usual with others today because you'll resent being imposed upon to alter your plans.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone you're fond of may pull something today that will displease you. Call it to his attention so the act won't be repeated.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be a discriminating shopper today or you might buy something for the home that looks better in the store.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your good ideas will go by the boards today if you wait too long for others to carry them out instead of acting upon them yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may err in your financial transactions today. Double-check your receipts and promptly correct mistakes.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Schedule your time wisely today or you won't have as much personal freedom as you'd like. Demands will be made on your open moments.

## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## MARMADUKE

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By Larry Wright



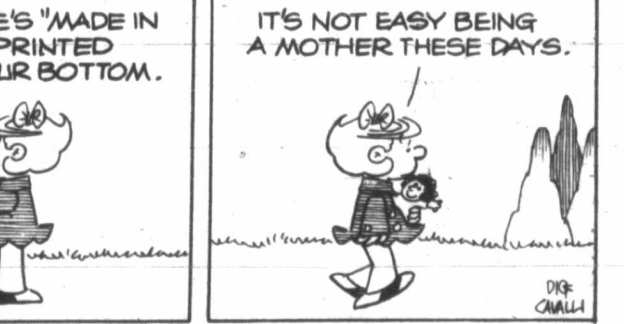
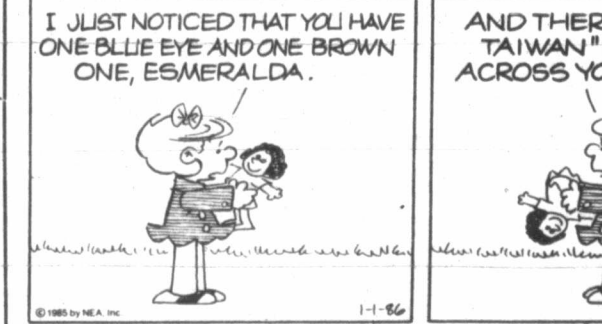
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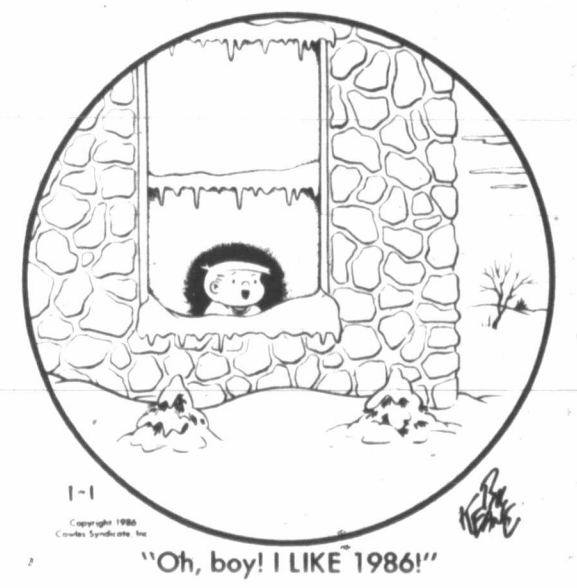
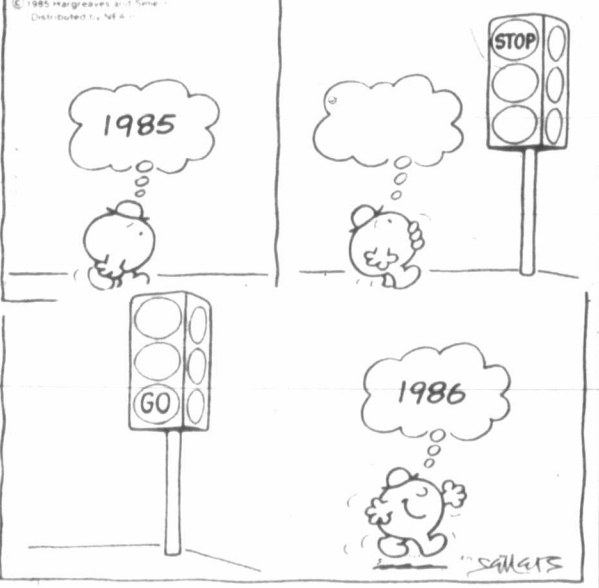
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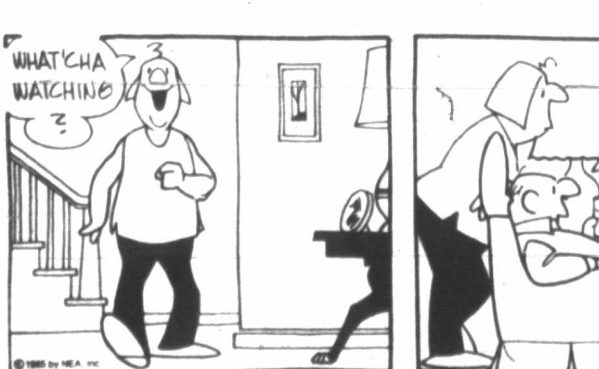
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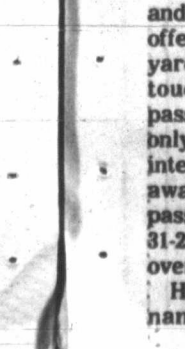
## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# SPORTS SCENE

## National title on line tonight

By The Associated Press

If Penn State wins the Orange Bowl tonight, Coach Joe Paterno will receive a belated and somewhat surprising birthday present — a national collegiate football championship. If the Nittany Lions lose, there are some other teams waiting to blow out the candles.

The top-ranked Lions, 11-0 and the only unbeaten-untied major college team in the nation, were underdogs by one touchdown going into the New Year's night meeting with No. 3 Oklahoma, 10-1, at Miami (8 p.m. EST).

The Sooners were one of four teams with a shot at the title. If Penn State wins, the argument is settled, but...

If the Nittany Lions lose, Oklahoma could make a legitimate claim, especially if second-ranked Miami, Fla., should fail in tonight's Sugar Bowl against Tennessee (8 p.m.) in New Orleans.

Miami, 10-1, was the only team to beat Oklahoma this year. So, if the No. 2 Hurricanes defeat the eighth-ranked Volunteers, 8-1-2, and Oklahoma beats Penn State, the Hurricanes could get the nod.

No. 4 Iowa, 10-1, plays 13th-ranked UCLA, 8-2-1, in today's Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. (5 p.m.), and the Hawkeyes had an outside shot if Miami loses and Oklahoma wins unimpressively.

Two other bowl games today had no bearing on the national championship. Fifth-ranked

Michigan, 9-1-1, plays No. 7 Nebraska, 9-2, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. (1:30 p.m.), and No. 11 Texas A&M, 9-2, meets No. 16 Auburn, 8-3, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas (1:30 p.m.).

On New Year's Eve, No. 10 Air Force beat Texas 24-16 in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Army defeated Illinois 31-29 in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, and Georgia Tech beat Michigan State 17-14 in the All-American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

Paterno, who turned 59 on Dec. 21, said that at the start of the season he thought his Penn State team was one year away from being a big winner.

"I thought we were a year away from challenging for the national

championship," he said.

Penn State, the 1982 national champion, allowed only 11.6 points per game this season, fifth-best in the nation. On offense, however, the Lions were inconsistent. Quarterback John Shaffer completed only 45.2 percent of his passes, and running back D.J. Dozier gained 723 yards.

The Sooners were third in the nation in rushing, 10th in total offense and 11th in scoring. Oklahoma's Wishbone offense is run by freshman quarterback Jamelle Hollaway, who led the Sooners in rushing and passing despite not becoming a starter until the fifth game.

The Sooners also were No. 1 in the nation in total defense.

### Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



**BOLL OF COTTON** or Cotton Bowl, the first one played 50 years ago today changed the game of pickup football 1,200 miles away, in a little Wisconsin town of 1,100 population. Now, you ask, why would those country bumpkins be concerned about a football game in Dallas, Texas?

Well, when Bill and Iggie and Perry and Don and Jack and all the other kids in the neighborhood would gather to play kickover or a game of touch football we'd all take the name of one of our game-playing heroes. I always wanted to be Don Hulson, pass-catching star of the Packers, Bill Holgate wanted to be Arnie Herber, the other half of the Green Bay scoring machine. Jim Leverich probably wanted to be Howie Weiss or Freddie Gage from the U-Wisconsin Badger machine. But then came that very first Cotton Bowl game.

The problem was created by an election a few months earlier. Voters chose Morg Rider, a nice fellow from nearby Elroy to be Juneau County sheriff. He succeeded a character named Wright, who murdered the district attorney in his home right across the street from my house, when the two got into a dispute over a moonshine still operation the two were running in those prohibition days. But that's another story.

In order to serve as sheriff, Rider had to move to the county seat, my home town. And he had a son, Del, who had been a very fine football player in high school, now playing at Marquette U. in Milwaukee. And lo and behold, that little school was chosen to take it's 7-2 record to Texas and play Texas Christian University (8-2-2) in the inaugural Cotton Bowl game. Yes, Marquette did at one time play football, and very well, thank you. But the selection to the bowl game was a shocker. The choice was possibly due to the fact it was recognized as the second best Catholic football school in the nation, second to Notre Dame, which was not interested in bowl games at the time.

Why TCU was chosen was another question. The Horned Frogs had not won the SWC crown. But they had a quarterback named Sammy Baugh closing out a great collegiate career, a coach named L.R. (Dutch) Meyer and a senior running back named L.D. Meyer. He was probably the coach's son, but a 12-year old in Wisconsin

didn't worry about such trivia. We just wanted to gather around the radio that day and listen to Russ Winnie describe all the action on WTMJ in Milwaukee, and hear how the Guepe twins, Art and Al, and Del Rider, were going to run all over a Frog team that had allowed but one touchdown, that to Texas, in the last seven games of the season.

Instead, it turned out the other way. This Meyer kid put on a show, scoring two touchdowns, booted a point after plus a field goal, 16 points worth, every point TCU scored in beating the Warrior 16-6. Art Guepe got MU's lone TD in the first period; Rider didn't get much opportunity to carry the ball.

But that changed the game for the kids around town. Just the fact that he had played in such a nationally famous sports event made him a local hero. And now when we gathered for the pickup game out in the street, or Curran's back yard, somebody always wanted to be "Del". I even considered giving up my Hutson role for being Sam Baugh.

But Jim, he probably still wanted to be Howie Weiss...or maybe George Paskvan.

That was the impact Cotton Bowl Game No. 1 had on a bunch of youngsters a world away, by travel standards of that day. Little could we dream that the years to come would permit us to become acquainted with and introduce Meyer and Baugh at various banquets, or work games at the Cotton Bowl. It again points out how the athlete in the public eye becomes a hero to youngsters somewhere. Whether it's a Pete Rose, John McEnroe, Roger Staubach, Randy Matson, Cassius Clay or Maurice Cheeks, there are kids somewhere who want to imitate them, worship them, right or wrong.

Praise be to the coach and athlete who accepts the important responsibility, lives the proper life, lives the American sports hero role in a most worthy manner. To those many a joyous, prosperous and fulfilling 1986!

To those few who have not lived up to that honor, used alcohol and drugs, committed crimes, brought shame on sport and self, may 1986 see their careers come to an abrupt and deserved end!

And to all of our friends in and out of the sports world, Happy New Year.

## Cotton Bowl greats at anniversary gala

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl turned 50 today and its half century of memories all but overshadowed the activities of 1986 participants Auburn and Texas A&M.

The collegiate finale of Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson competed for attention with several seconds of infamy that occurred on Jan. 1, 1954.

Oldtimers wondered also how 16th ranked Auburn and the No. 11 Aggies could match the back-to-back national championship shootouts between Texas and Notre Dame in the 1970s.

The golden anniversary gala provided a nostalgic showcase for 50 years of the best and most bizarre in college football while raising questions about the future of a bowl snubbed by the Big Ten and battling the flashy Fiesta Bowl for TV ratings.

Doak Walker, Bobby Layne, Bob Lilly and Darrell Royal showed up with dozens of others to toast the

ghosts and greats of Cotton Bowls past.

So did Tommy Lewis and Dicky Maegle, who figured in the single most memorable moment in Cotton Bowl history — the 1954 off-the-bench tackle.

Sammy Baugh sent regrets from his Rotan ranch but his co-star in the 1937 classic was on hand to recall Texas Christian's 16-6 victory over Marquette in the game that started it all 50 years ago today.

That was L.D. (Little Dutch) Meyer, an unheralded end and the nephew and namesake of the TCU coach. He caught two touchdown passes and kicked a field goal and an extra point to account for all the Horned Frog scoring.

"Everything just seemed to fall into place," Meyer, 70, said the other night. "When you had someone like Sam Baugh, you could do a lot of things."

## Army marches over Illini

ATLANTA (AP) — Army had two pleasant surprises in quarterback Rob Healy and strong safety Peel Chronister. Illinois signal-caller Jack Trudeau, however, was no surprise to the Cadets.

Healy rushed for 107 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown run, and guided an Army Wishbone offense that accounted for 291 yards, not to mention a pair of touchdowns on halfback-option passes. And Chronister, making only his second start of the season, intercepted two passes and batted away a late two-point conversion pass that preserved the Cadets' 31-29 Peach Bowl football victory over Illinois on Tuesday.

Healy and Chronister were named the top offensive and

defensive players in a nationally televised contest played in a steady rain in mid-40 degree temperatures before a crowd of 29,857.

Trudeau, who gave Illinois the nation's No. 8 passing offense this season, shattered Peach Bowl records by connecting on 38 of 55 passes for 401 yards and three touchdowns.

The game was billed as a match of opposites — Illinois' pro-type passing attack against an Army Wishbone that ranked second nationally in rushing with 336 yards a game.

"He (Trudeau) had great execution of the offense," said Army Coach Jim Young. "He had tremendous control of the Illinois passing game."

## Georgia Tech rally defeats Michigan St.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — For Georgia Tech quarterback Todd Rampley, starting his first collegiate game was elementary.

Rampley led Tech to a 17-14 comeback victory over Michigan State Tuesday night in the All American Bowl.

"We scored 17 points and they had 14 and that's the bottom line," said Rampley, given the job after Coach Bill Curry dismissed quarterback John Dewberry and three other players for missing a curfew Friday night.

Rampley, a sophomore, wasn't spectacular but he was steady.

"In the second half, I felt I was making winning decisions instead of just reacting," he said.

He scored on a sneak to tie the game at 7-7 in the third period. After Michigan State went ahead 14-7 on Dave Yarema's second scoring pass to Mark Ingram, Rampley led the Yellow Jackets to a field goal and a touchdown in the final quarter.



REFRIGERATOR AND FOE—New York Giant guard Billy Ard poses with a decorated used refrigerator a friend left in front of his home. Ard will come face to face with Chicago Bears defensive lineman William "The Refrigerator" Perry when the teams meet in the National Football Conference playoffs Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Air Force proves Akers a prophet

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Texas Coach Fred Akers didn't realize how prophetic he would be in predicting what would happen in the 27th Bluebonnet Bowl against Air Force.

He warned his Longhorns that the Falcons' fullback play would work and that Air Force would capitalize on mistakes.

Akers was accurate on both counts.

Air Force fullback Pat Evans rushed 129 yards and earned most valuable player honors in leading the 10th ranked Falcons to a 24-16 victory Tuesday before 42,000 at Rice Stadium.

The second part of Akers' forecast also came true. Three of Air Force's scores followed Texas turnovers.

"We expected their fullback play to work but not for him to run through us," Akers said.

Evans burst 48 yards to the Texas one-yard line in the first quarter to set up Greg Pshnsniak's touchdown run in the first quarter and quarterback Bart Weiss ran one yard for a 14-7 halftime lead.

Texas quarterback Bret Stafford hit William Harris with a 34-yard

touchdown on the Longhorns' first possession of the game but that was the only touchdown for the Texans.

They had to settle for three second half field goals of 24, 31, and 28 yards by Jeff Ward.

Marc Munafa recovered a bobbled kickoff prior to Weiss' touchdown in the first quarter.

Cornerback Tom Rotello got his ninth interception of the season in the third quarter to set up Evans' touchdown run and Dwan Wilson picked off another Stafford pass leading to Tom Ruby's 40-yard field goal with 43 seconds left in the game.

"I think settling for the field goals hurt us," Stafford said. "We couldn't catch up kicking field goals."

Evans, sidelined the first two games with a knee injury, said it was his best game of the season.

"It was just the center, two guards and tackles," Evans said. "They just kept them off me and had holes that a Mack truck could go through. I didn't do anything special."

"I've been struggling all year. "But this put me over the edge and

gives me a boost for next year."

Air Force punter Mark Simon, who led the nation with a 47.2 average in the regular season, set bowl records with 11 punts for a 49.2 yard average.

"He proved why he's the nation's No. 1 punter," Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry said. "Mark as bailed us out and bailed us out."

It was the fourth straight bowl victory for Air Force, which posted its winningest season at 12-1.

"Our seniors have never lost a bowl game," DeBerry said. "I told them before the game, that I knew they would play as hard as they could."

Texas has players who have never won a bowl game. The Longhorns have a four-game post season losing streak.

"This is my fourth bowl game in four years and we've lost all four," defensive tackle Terry Steelhammer said. "Football is a strange game because we could have won all four of them."

"We've been like that all year," cornerback Scott Thomas said. "When we get down there we get more confident. We always give up a lot of yards and then come through at the goal line when our backs are against the wall."

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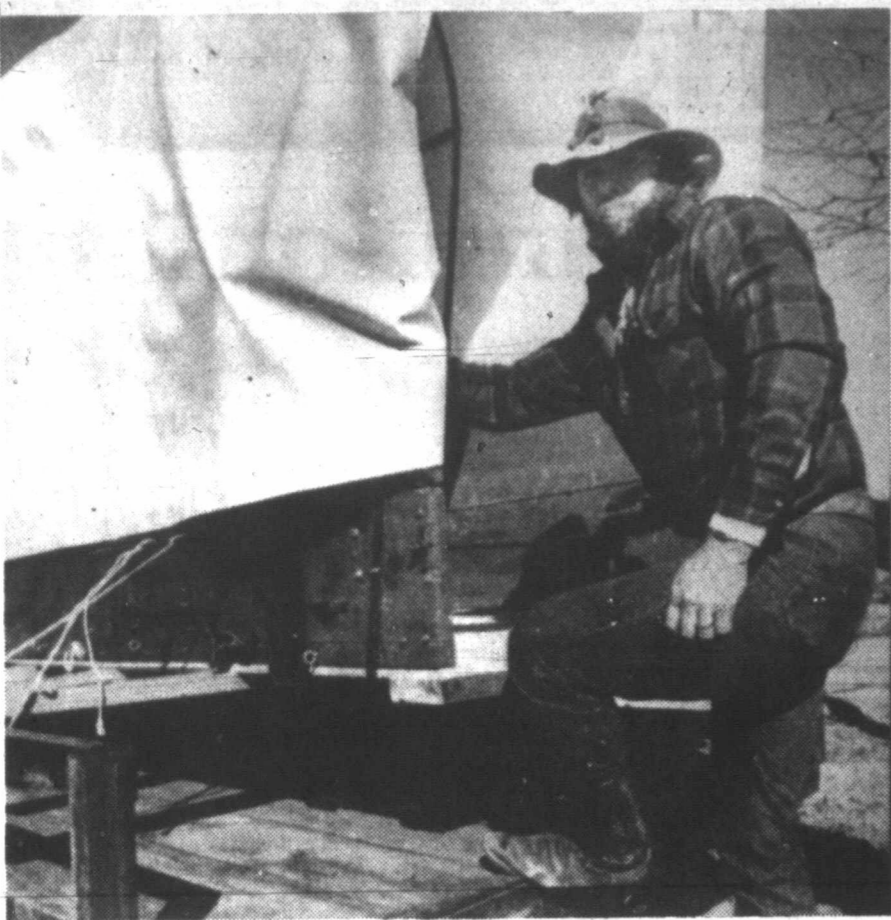
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LIFE ON RANGE—Mike McGuffey stands beside the wooden Studebaker wagon he plans to live in during the next six months when the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train odyssey begins Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Wagon train to mark Sesquicentennial

**MIKE COPELAND**  
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Mike McGuffey is getting antsy. He's about to embark on a trip that will last six months and cover 3,028 miles, and he's ready to go.

McGuffey, a north Waco resident, isn't taking a luxury cruise and won't be visiting any foreign countries. In fact, he won't leave Texas.

What he will be doing is looking at the back end of two huge Percheron horses — Joker and Ace — and plenty of countryside as he moves his covered wagon through 150 Texas towns such as Ponder, Tahoka, Oria, Potet, O'Donnell, Kermit, Turkey, Tornillo and Cuero.

McGuffey and several hundred other hearty souls will leave Sulphur Springs Thursday on a dust-and-leather odyssey called the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train that is part of the state's 150th anniversary celebration in 1986.

The train will move at 4 miles per hour every day come rain, sleet or snow," according to rules laid down by the Texas Wagon Train Association, which is coordinating the event.

McGuffey said he will spend approximately \$300 to rebuild the bed of his wagon for the trip, \$150 for the sheet and \$50 for metal wagon bows to support the sheet.

He'll carry plenty of canned goods to eat on the trail, but adds that many of the towns through which the wagon train will travel have promised big celebrations and food for the caravan.

"A lot of towns are planning parades to coincide with their arrival," C.J. said. Many of the smaller stops have scheduled their entire sesquicentennial celebration around the wagon train.

Quite a few school-aged youngsters have made plans to join the wagon train. McGuffey said two teachers will make the trip, which ends July 3, and will hold classes in a portable one-room schoolhouse.

McGuffey said Texas history classes should really come alive as students learn the facts about each town they pass through.

Walt Garrison, a former running back for the Dallas Cowboys football team and a spokesman for Skoal smokeless tobacco products, is the honorary state wagon master for the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train.

McGown said the wagon train still will be the largest single train ever assembled, adding that 23 states will be represented.

Preparing for this undertaking, McGown said, gives one a better perspective of the "mind-boggling" hardships that settlers and cowboys had to face on the range 100 years ago.

Hay, feed and water will be provided for the animals and a Longview firm will provide three square meals a day for those who want to buy their grub. Otherwise, the trip will be "primitive," McGown said.

Participants must come prepared to cook on portable cooking units. Campfires won't be allowed. McGuffey doesn't like the rule, saying "one of my favorite things on a trail ride is the camaraderie of sitting around the campfire."

But he'll abide by the rule — sort of. He plans to put a wood-burning stove, which he found in a pasture off Gholson Road and rehabilitated, in the back of his wagon.

"I figure it's portable," said McGuffey. "I can pick it up and carry it." The stove weighs about 90 pounds.

The smoke created by the stove will be funneled out a hole in the sheet that will cover McGuffey's wagon. His wagon cover is made of nylon reinforced vinyl and is being manufactured for him by Aquila & Priscila Tent Makers of Waco.

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17 deaths predicted

# TCU athlete among highway fatalities

By The Associated Press

A Texas Christian University football player and a Brazoria teenager were among the victims of Texas traffic accidents as state troopers and local police braced for the dangerous New Year's holiday. At least five people had died on Texas highways by Tuesday, the Department of Public Safety said. State officials predicted 17 would be dead in traffic accidents by midnight Wednesday. Keith F. Loosier, 20, of Tyler,

was killed Monday night when his car went off County Road 427 and overturned. Loosier was thrown from his car during the 11:30 p.m. accident about one third of a mile northwest of Tyler, DPS spokesman David Wells.

Loosier, a red-shirt freshman, was an offensive tackle with TCU. He graduated from John Tyler High School.

Michael Wade Slawson, 17, died at Brazosport Memorial Hospital at 12:47 a.m. Tuesday, Wells said.

Slawson was traveling at high speed Monday night on a county road about 45 feet north of the Lake Jackson city limits when he missed a curve, struck a culvert, became airborne and rolled over twice after hitting ground, Wells said.

Three others were injured in the accident, he said.

One hour after the DPS began its official death count at 6 p.m. Monday, two men were killed in a two-car head-on collision. Stephen G. Upton, 30, of

Hallsville, died when his car crossed the center stripe of Texas Highway 154, colliding with a second car, Wells said.

The driver of the second car, Tension Morrow, 34, of Ore City, also was killed in the accident, which occurred four miles west of Marshall.

At 11:16 p.m. Monday, a 17-year-old girl was struck and killed by a van while standing on U.S. 377 in Halton City. The victim was identified as Gena Carol Tidwell of North Richland Hills.

# Woman fined for peddling oregano joint to officers

DALLAS (AP) — A woman facing a possible 10 years in prison for allegedly trying to pass off an "oregano joint" as marijuana ended up receiving only a \$50 fine in the case Tuesday.

Sherry Gann, 19, pleaded guilty to possession of paraphernalia — a Class C misdemeanor. Dallas Magistrate Judge Charles McClure fined Ms. Gann \$50, said Daniel Eubanks, a court spokeswoman. The charge carried a maximum penalty of \$200.

The original charge accusing Ms. Gann of peddling the cooking herb carried a heavier penalty than actually selling marijuana.

Ms. Gann was first charged with delivery of a simulated controlled substance, a felony that carried a sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Selling marijuana is a Class A misdemeanor, carrying a maximum one-year jail term and a \$2,000 fine.

Earlier, Assistant District Attorney Andy Beach said prosecutors offered to downgrade the charge because Ms. Gann had no prior arrests.

Ms. Gann was arrested Jan. 25 outside a Deep Purple concert at Reunion Arena, where undercover vice officers claimed she had offered them what was purported to be marijuana cigarettes for \$2 apiece.

Officials said she was charged under Texas' "turkey drug" law. Supporters of the law said it was designed to thwart dealers of counterfeit cocaine, heroin and pills rather than marijuana.

# Missing Disney drawings back

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Thirteen stolen original drawings from such classic animated movies as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Bambi" were returned anonymously Tuesday to Walt Disney Studios, a company official said.

"Someone returned them wrapped in Christmas paper and left them outside my office," said Disney spokesman Erwin Okun.

The 13 "cels," original drawings

and paintings on acetate, were in a display case taken from the studio's Ink and Paint building last Thursday, Okun said.

Besides the cels from "Snow White" and "Bambi" artwork, other missing 8-by-10-inch drawings were from "Dumbo," "Fantasia," "101 Dalmatians," "The Sword in the Stone," "Lady and the Tramp," "Alice in Wonderland," "Peter Pan" and "The Reluctant Dragon," Okun

said.

The stolen material was valued at \$65,000, but the studio regards the artwork, used in final production of animated feature movies, as priceless.

"Those drawings can never be duplicated," Okun said.

Disney offered a \$2,500 reward for the return of the cels and a larger, unspecified amount for the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the theft.

# World welcomes new year

By The Associated Press

Chinese students danced in Peking's main plaza, Brazilians made silent offerings to a voodoo-like goddess at candle-lit beaches and revelers worldwide filled public squares to welcome 1986. Pope John Paul II called for peace and brotherhood.

The year they greeted today has been declared the Year of Peace by the United Nations. In Japan, midnight also marked the end of the Year of the Ox and the beginning of the Year of the Tiger. Most other Asian nations will make the change Feb. 9, the Lunar New Year.

Police took precautions in London's Trafalgar Square, where two women died three years ago. An assistant police commissioner suggested it would be best if people stayed at home to celebrate.

In Zimbabwe, where Texas-sized steaks are traditional New Year fare, many families had to forego outdoor barbecues because of a meat shortage. "It seems shocking. We are one of Africa's few beef-exporting countries, but we can hardly buy any of it

ourselves," housewife Wendy Payne told The Associated Press.

1986 was greeted by the popping of firecrackers throughout China, and about 300 students danced and sang in Peking's huge Tiananmen Square, which is also the site of Mao Tse-tung's mausoleum. The laughing students declared New Year's Eve a time of merry-making, not demonstrating, and passing policemen seemed to approve.

Half a world away, Rio de Janeiro's famed beaches were carpeted by glittering candles lit by tens of thousands of people, many of whom were gazing across the waves and making silent offerings to Iemanjá, the most popular of many spirits worshiped in Brazil.

In Rome, the pope called in his New Year's Eve Mass for a united effort to break "the senseless spiral of violence" and wipe out crime and terrorism that "disfigure the face of our times."

Across the Eternal City, President Francesco Cossiga declared that Italy and Austria, sites of bloody terrorist attacks

Friday, "have always shown great understanding for the people who fight for their freedom and independence, including the Palestinians. Also for this reason, the incredible acts of violence gave us profound bitterness."

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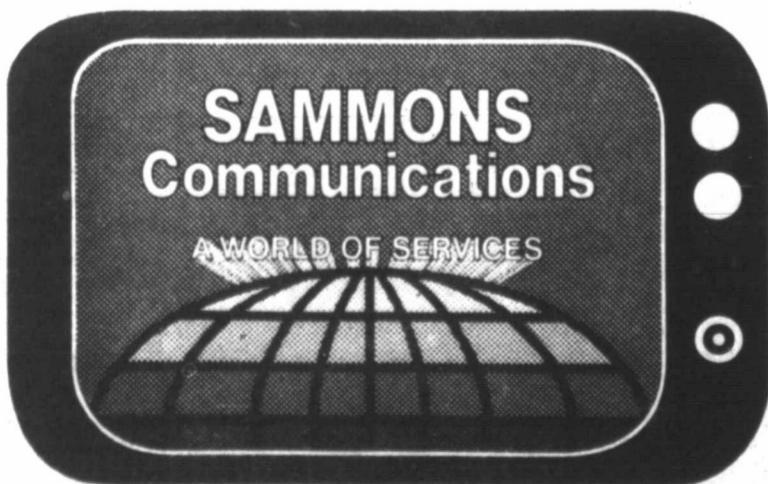
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