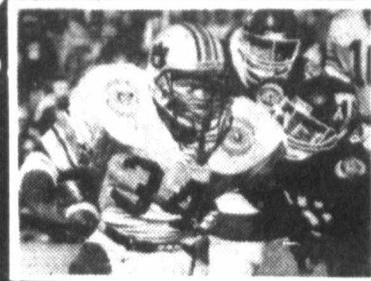


Reagan gets good reaction in Russia

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Bo's best doesn't stop Texas Aggies

—Page 11

More than a crown at stake in pageant

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# The Tampa News

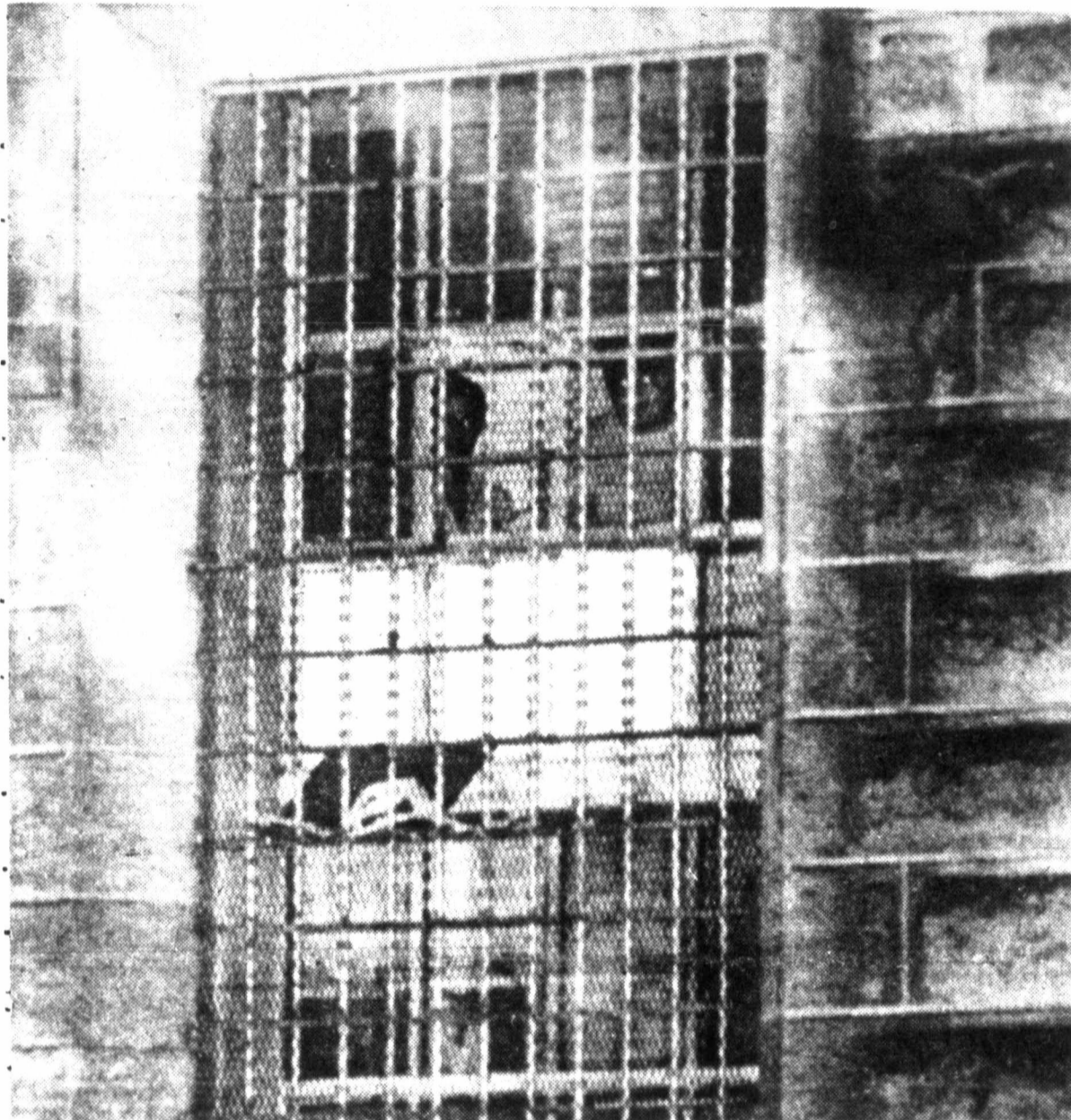
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RIOTING PRISONERS—A couple of the prisoners who took 14 people hostage at the West Virginia Penitentiary in Moundsville, W. Va., yell at onlookers from a prison window on Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rioting inmates seek talks with governor

By PETER MATTIACE  
Associated Press Writer

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — Rioting inmates released two hostages but continued to hold 14 others today as they demanded a meeting with the governor, complaining they were treated like "trash and animals." One prisoner died during the standoff, authorities said.

A heavily armed force of more than 100 police and correctional officers was standing by and was prepared to move into the prison immediately if any of the hostages were hurt, a state official said.

However, authorities had received "continual reassurances from the inmates that no one would be hurt," said Assistant Corrections Commissioner William Whyte.

Sixteen hostages were seized initially in the uprising Wednesday night by about 125 to 200 of the 688 inmates at the maximum-security West Virginia State Penitentiary, authorities said. The rest of the inmates were "probably sitting back in their cells," said state police spokesman Sgt. Larry Henry.

Officials initially thought just 14 people had been taken hostage, but added two more names today.

One hostage, a guard with a history of heart trouble, was released about midnight and taken to a hospital, where he was listed in good condition, said penitentiary spokeswoman Jerrie Clutter.

The second hostage was released about 5:40 a.m. and taken to Reynolds Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was being treated for "minor injuries," including a possible broken arm, said a state police dispatcher.

Corrections officials interviewed the two men and "they said they were treated fairly," Henry said.

Ms. Clutter identified the dead inmate as Kent Sline, 38, who was serving a life term for murder. She said Sline died "at the hands of his brother inmates" but that the cause of death was not known pending an autopsy.



The inmates rioted over conditions and restrictions on holiday "contact visits," authorities and a former prisoner said.

"We want to be treated like we are somebody, not just trash and animals," an inmate shouted at guards outside the fortress-like prison.

State troopers in riot gear encircled the overcrowded, 120-year-old prison and officials made plans to "take back the institution," said Marshall County Sheriff Donald Bordenkircher, a former warden of the penitentiary.

"The governor won't even consider negotiating until all the hostages are released and the inmates are back in their cells," said John Price, a spokesman for Gov. Arch Moore. He said Moore was monitoring the situation from out of town, but refused to say where.

"The inmates do not wish to be violent," one of the hostages, Cpl. Pat Glasscock, said in a phone call.

### Antarctic air crash

## Eight American adventurers killed

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — A chartered twin-engine plane crashed while trying to land at a fog-covered Antarctic air base, killing its two-man Chilean crew and eight American globetrotters headed for a New Year's Eve barbeque, authorities said.

Felipe Molina, a spokesman for the Aeropetrel charter company, said Wednesday in Punta Arenas that Chilean air force pilots found 10 bodies in the wreckage of their Cessna Titan 404 plane six miles from the Lt. Marsh Air Base on King George Island.

There were no survivors in the Tuesday evening crash.

The Americans, all men, were on the 11th day of a Chilean trip arranged by Hanns Ebensten, a Florida-based tour organizer who specializes in far-flung wildlife and nature expeditions.

"They were adventurous types who had seen most of the world and were looking forward tremendously to Antarctica," Ebensten said in a telephone interview from Key West.

"Before they left, I got a telex from Chile telling them to bring formal attire because they were being invited to New Year's Eve dinner at the base," he said. "It was to be a

different kind of experience."

The dinner is a traditional barbeque with steaks and Chilean wine, served in a huge metal warehouse for 20 air force families who live year-round at the base in the South Shetland Islands off the Antarctic Peninsula. The base has a 40-room lodge used by the Chilean government to house tourists.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Wendel Belew, said a consulate officer flew to the air base early today to verify the Americans' identities and bring their bodies to the Chilean mainland. Eight coffins hastily ordered by the embassy from a Santiago funeral home were aboard the flight.

The tour group, made up of retired and working white-collar professionals from five U.S. states, spent Christmas in southern Chile's lakes region, then headed to Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city.

Bad weather Monday forced a 24-hour postponement of their 766-mile flight to Antarctica.

Molina said the pilot approached the base's year-round air strip but failed to land because fog blocked his view. He told the base by radio

that he would try again, but radio contact was broken off as the plane vanished from sight, the company spokesman said.

Searchers in helicopters located the wreckage on Nelson Island six miles away, he said.

The Chilean charter company, which has operated Antarctic tourist flights for six years, identified the pilot as its owner and manager, Ivan Martinez Diaz. His mechanic, also killed, was not immediately identified.

The American victims' identities and occupations were compiled from records of the Aeropetrel airline and the Hotel Cabo de Hornos in Punta Arenas. Ben Callis, 33, of Key West, Fla., a lawyer and realtor; Irving Lambrecht, 63, of Los Angeles, retired; Wayne Riddle, 61, of Buchanan, Mich., an engineer; Tim Lang, 33, of Carmichael, Calif., a petroleum manager; James M. Jasper, 56, of Oxnard, Calif., a librarian; Ealther P. Michael, 72, of Columbus, Ohio, a retired Ohio State University economics professor; James C. Howell, 43, a biology professor at Antioch College in Yellow Spring, Ohio; and Paul R. Cox, 43, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a teacher.

## Khadafy says retaliation would cause all-out war

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who has been accused of harboring a terrorist group blamed for attacks on Rome and Vienna airports, said retaliation against Libya would lead to war in the Mediterranean and attacks on the United States and Israel.

Libya has taken on the responsibility of defending Palestinians in Libya, and "if an assault was launched against them in Libya, then we will chase Americans in the streets of America and the Israelis in the streets of occupied Palestine," JANA, the official Libyan news agency, quoted him as saying Wednesday.

"If an aggression on Libya occurs, then we shall consider that the beginning of the end. This will mean the never-ending war. Then goodbye to peace in the Mediterranean Sea. There will be no trade, no airliners and no U.S. or Israeli civilian cruisers or military ships," JANA quoted Khadafy as saying at a news conference in Tripoli.

"Assault on Libya is war. Libya will not respond with a limited action. It will declare war in the Mediterranean, in the Middle East. Such war will not end," he was quoted as saying.

U.S. and Israeli officials have said they believe a Palestinian faction headed by PLO renegade Abu Nidal and reportedly based in Libya was responsible for last Friday's terrorist attacks near the airport check-in counters of El Al Israel Airlines.

Eighteen people, including five Americans and an Israeli, were killed and about 120 others were injured. Four of the seven terrorists died.

## Sooners seem certain to be national champion

By The Associated Press

Penn State was ranked No. 1 among teams headed for bowl games, but even Penn State coach Joe Paterno said Oklahoma is the "best team in the country" after the Sooners seemed certain to take the national collegiate football title.

Third-ranked Oklahoma beat the Nittany Lions, 25-10, in the Orange Bowl on Wednesday, as UCLA downed No. 4 Iowa, 45-28, in the Rose Bowl and Tennessee crushed No. 2 Miami, 35-7, in the Sugar Bowl.

No. 5 Michigan edged Nebraska, 27-23, in the Fiesta Bowl and Texas A&M beat Auburn, 36-16, in the Cotton Bowl.

The Associated Press' final poll of the 1985 season, naming the national champ, will be announced tonight.

"You have to beat a great football team to win the national championship, and we did tonight," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

"Who else could you vote for now?" asked Paterno. "I think they're the best team in the country, certainly they're the best team we've played this year."

## Reagan, Gorbachev talk about peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sent New Year's greetings of peace to each other's nations, while making subtle plugs for their opposing positions on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars."

In messages that were taped last week and televised in both countries Wednesday in an unprecedented exchange, both leaders referred to their summit talks in Geneva on arms control, but politely held fast to the positions they have taken on the U.S. plan for the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system.

"It's my hope that one day, we will be able to eliminate (nuclear) weapons altogether and rely increasingly for our security on defense systems that threaten no one," Reagan said in his address.

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union are doing research on the possibilities of applying new technologies to the cause of defense. If these technologies become a reality, it is my dream that, well, to one day free us all from the threat of nuclear destruction."

Gorbachev also spoke of the danger of escalating the arms race, saying, "It is a reality of today's world that it is senseless to seek greater security for oneself through new types of weapons."

Star Wars has been a sticking point in the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. The Soviets insist on a ban on such plans and the United States says the program answers similar Soviet research.

"It is the forceful and compelling demand of life itself that we should follow the path of cutting back

nuclear arsenals and keeping outer space peaceful," Gorbachev said.

The messages were televised simultaneously at 1 p.m. EST in the United States on all the major commercial television networks and at 9 p.m. Moscow time in the Soviet Union. Each talk lasted about five minutes and each leader spoke in his native language in telecasts that featured simultaneous translations.

Reagan's speech was the first by an American president to the Soviet populace since a televised speech by President Richard M. Nixon during his 1972 visit to Moscow. Never before, however, had the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union engaged in such a message exchange.

Each expressed hope that 1986 would be a year of peace.

"Let's work together to make it a year of peace," Reagan said.

"There is no better goal for 1986 or for any year."

Gorbachev said, "Our duty to all humankind is to offer it as a safe prospect of peace, a prospect of entering the third millennium without fear."

He said one of the main achievements of the summit "is that, as leaders and as human beings, we were able to take the first steps toward overcoming mistrust and to activate the factor of confidence."

Reagan said that despite the obvious disagreements at the summit, "we left Geneva with a better understanding of one another and of the goals we have."

Reagan used a few Russian words at the end of his speech, saying, "Let us look forward to a future of 'chistoye nyebo' (clear skies) for all mankind."



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Preacher locks government buildings' doors in protest

AUSTIN (AP) — Padlocking the doors to the Texas Supreme Court, the U.S. District and the Travis County courthouses could have netted the Rev. Cecil Henninger some jail time and a hefty fine.

But luckily for him, he staged his symbolic protest against state involvement in three church-operated homes on New Year's Day, when nobody was in the buildings to be bothered, officials say.

"Why would we want to arrest him?" asked Travis County Sheriff Doyme Bailey after using bolt cutters to remove the padlocked chains. "Our jail is full."

The South Texas church homes, founded by the late Baptist evangelist Lester Roloff, closed last month and moved about 150 children to Missouri to avoid being licensed and regulated by the

Texas Department of Human Services.

"I wanted to show that God one day will lock them up (government officials) for locking the churches up," said Henninger, an ordained Church of Christ minister who preaches on the streets near the University of Texas and downtown.

"I feel like they need to know God is not pleased with their judgment," the 47-year-old evangelist said. "It seems like the government wants to start a holy war in the United States against the church."

Henninger said he chose New Year's Day for his symbolic protest because that was the deadline imposed by the state for the Roloff homes to obtain state licenses for child care homes.

The Rebekah Home for Girls, the Anchor Home for Boys and the Lighthouse Home for Boys

received no local, state or federal aid. Officials of the People's Baptist Church in Corpus Christi argued that church sponsorship of the homes made them exempt from government regulation.

The church lost appeals to the Texas and U.S. supreme courts.

Henninger placed heavy tractor chains on two doors at each government building. He said the operation took only about 10 minutes because he had rehearsed it four or five times recently late at night.

"I've been planning this for two months," he said.

Henninger could have been charged with obstructing government operations, a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine, but Bailey said the chains did not disrupt county work because it was a holiday.



SHOOTING INVESTIGATION — A Dallas police investigator looks over the shot-out windows at a north Dallas apartment where a man with a rifle barricaded himself for four hours Wednesday, firing shots from a window that killed one man and injured two others.

### Investigators say

## Pilots could help determine what doomed singer's plane

DE KALB, Texas (AP) — The stories of the badly burned pilot and co-pilot of Rick Nelson's plane may be crucial to piecing together how it crashed, killing the entertainer, his fiancée and five members of his band, investigators say.

Statements from pilot Brad Rank

and co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson are crucial because the only identifiable pieces of the plane remaining are a charred wing section lodged in a tree, a jagged tail section and a broken nose piece, said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett.

Rank, 34, was in fair condition in St. Michael Hospital in Texarkana, and Ferguson, 40, was in critical condition in the University of Arkansas Medical Center burn unit at Little Rock. Both suffered second- and third-degree burns and smoke inhalation.

Helicopter pilot Don Ruggles, who was flying in the area, said that seconds before the 5:15 p.m. crash Tuesday, one of the DC-3's pilots gasped for breath as he radioed a distress message from the smoke-filled cockpit.

Friends and relatives of the victims say the DC-3 had been plagued by engine trouble in past months, that it had more trouble before its last flight, and that one band member had talked of quitting because he didn't trust it.

Nelson, 45, who became known to millions of Americans as a youngster on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," was flying from Alabama to Dallas for a New Year's Eve concert.

Lynn Upton, wife of P.J.'s co-owner Pat Upton, a former member of Nelson's band, said Nelson had trouble with the DC-3 on his flight from Orlando, Fla., to Guntersville. The trouble reappeared Tuesday.

## Authorities don't know what led to deadly Dallas sniping

DALLAS (AP) — Police are trying today to figure out why a man launched a deadly sniping spree from his apartment window, killing an uninvolved passer-by and injuring two others before falling under police fire.

Krzysztof Sulak, 31, who recently emigrated from Poland and speaks virtually no English, was in serious condition early today at Parkland Memorial after a Wednesday morning gun battle, police Lt. Ron Waldrop said.

A Parkland spokesman who declined to identify himself said Sulak suffered wounds to his jaw, hand and shoulder in the attack.

Police say Sulak, armed with an automatic rifle, barricaded himself in his apartment for four hours while shooting from his

bedroom window. Sulak's wife told police through an interpreter that her husband was involved in Poland's Solidarity movement but had a history of mental illness that had led to problems with the labor movement and Polish police.

The wife — who said she fled the apartment about 1 a.m. Wednesday when her husband began loading his rifle — said the family had been in Dallas for several months and that her husband "had been acting irrationally the last few days," Waldrop said.

The couple's two children, ages 5 and 11, were with their father when the shooting began but were not

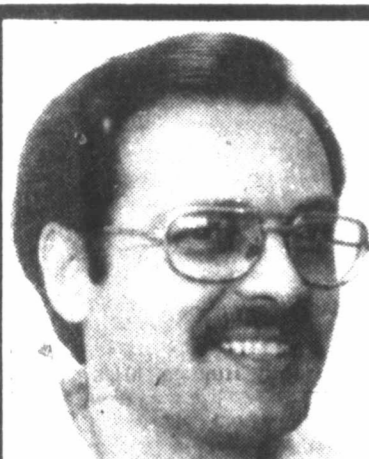
injured, Waldrop said. The man had ordered the children to shield the windows in their Galleria Plaza apartment with furniture, he said.

"What led to the shooting was uncertain, he said.

"All we know is that when we arrived, we found one man lying in front of the apartment dead from a gunshot wound to the head," he said.

"Two other people who were wounded were taken to a hospital, treated and released before our men could talk to them."

The identity of the dead man, who appeared to have been a passer-by, will not be released until his family is notified, Waldrop said.



### Off beat

By  
**Larry  
Hollis**

### Movies you didn't see here

Yes, folks, it's time for those annual Top 10 listings again. And here's my second annual list of the Top 10 Movies You Didn't See in Pampa in the past year.

I get to begin with a Special Mention for a leftover from last year's list: **Amadeus**, winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Actor, Best Director and Best Movie. But unless you've rented the video, you didn't see it here.

Now, on to the actual Top 10 list.

1. **Kiss of the Spider Woman**. No, it's not a horror flick or a comics-inspired epic. Already winning several critics' and festival awards, it's a tale of two mismatched men in a South American jail who become friends. William Hurt is considered a top contender for the Best Actor award.

2. Full of the action and excitement for which his **The French Connection** is noted, William Friedkin's **To Live and Die in L.A.** is supposed to contain the most exciting chase scene since... well, since detective Popeye's chase along the rail lines in New York.

3. Featuring Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges, **The Jagged Edge** is a taut murder mystery and courtroom thriller which has already made more than \$30 million in limited releases across the nation.

4. Blending comedy with nervous tension, **After Hours** has shown up consistently on this year's 10 best movies list of critics. Directed by Martin Scorsese, the man who has brought us **Taxi Driver**, **Raging Bull** and **The King of Comedy**, it's a story of man coming into contact with the offbeat nightlife in New York City.

5. **Blood Simple** has received wide critical acclaim, drawing comparisons for its Hitchcockian blend of dark mystery, characters unwittingly caught up in bleak situations, plot twists and unexpected humor.

6. Coming from the Disney studios, **The Journey of Natty Gann** has garnered rave reviews for being one of the best Disney movies in years. It depicts the journey of a young girl during the Depression to visit her father, meeting unexpected friends along the way.

7. Showing Madonna has other skills than displaying her belly button, **Desperately Seeking Susan** features Rosanna Arquette in a comedy about her seeking a more exciting life than a humdrum suburban housewife existence. Madonna plays the Susan of the title.

8. **The Gods Must Be Crazy** is an offbeat comedy which has had extended runs in large-city movie houses. It concerns an aboriginal native who picks up a soft drink bottle he has seen fall from the sky and who goes on a journey to return the "gift" to the gods who dropped it.

9. Filmed in Colorado, **American Flyers** concerns the characters who endure a grueling bicycle race along the mountain roads of that state. With all the bicyclists in this area, it surely would be of some interest to a number of residents here.

10. **The Emerald Forest** concerns a father's efforts to rescue his son, who had been kidnapped several years earlier by South American Indians and raised in the jungles. The film also uses the setting to contrast the technological encroachments of the white man into the almost paradisaical life of the simple village society.

Again, there are several honorable mentions to be added to the list: **The Re-Animator**, a horror comedy based on a tale by horror master H. P. Lovecraft; **The Quiet Earth**, touted as being one of the best science fiction movies ever made; **The Ninth Configuration**, a mystery-horror tale from the author who gave us **The Exorcist**; and **Lost in America** and **Strangers in Paradise**, explorations of the preppy, suburban male and conflicts.

And, of course, any good foreign-language film. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that a few of these films also have yet to make it to Amarillo.

Just for the record, out of last year's Top 10 list, seven of the films still didn't make it to Pampa except on cable television or videocassettes (by which venue I was able to see them).

And so ends the second annual list. And here's hoping the following recent movies don't make the 1986 list: **A Chorus Line**, **The Color Purple**, **White Nights** and **Brazil**.

Hollis is a staff writer for **The Pampa News** who has still resisted journeying to Amarillo just to catch a movie.

## Automatic budget cuts would help Texas, Gramm says

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm has taken issue with a study indicating that his balanced-budget proposal would hit Texas the hardest and says his home state will instead benefit greatly from forced restraints on federal spending.

A Washington research group, Federal Funds Information for the States, says the recently approved Gramm-Rudman plan would cost Texas \$304.8 million in fiscal 1987 — the biggest percentage cut of the 10 most populous states.

Gramm-Rudman requires the president and Congress to reduce the federal budget deficit by approximately \$36 billion each year, aiming for a balanced budget by 1991.

"I don't take their study seriously," Gramm, R-Texas, said Tuesday. "I haven't seen the documentation and have no way of knowing whether that assertion is true or not."

"What is clearly true is that Texas will benefit greatly from the Gramm-Rudman bill, from the impact of the economic recovery that has put 1 million Texans to work in the last four years," he said.

Texas would benefit disproportionately because it is in the Sun Belt, the Republican senator said.

"When new factories are built, are they going to be built randomly in Buffalo, New York, or Cleveland, Ohio, or Detroit, Michigan?" Gramm asked. "Are people going to build houses in Pennsylvania at the same rate they do in Texas?"

"No," he said. "New plants, new farms, new factories, new homes are going to be built disproportionately in Texas."

FFIS says in its study, however, that Texas could face a 6.3-percent cut in the amount of federal money it would receive in the fiscal year that begins in October 1986.

California, by contrast, would lose 5.7 percent and New York would lose 4.4 percent, said FFIS, a research group for the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors' Association.

Its analysis is based on the

assumption that automatic, across-the-board cuts in federal spending will go into effect if Congress and the president fail to meet the deficit target specified in the legislation.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association  
annual Members' Meeting will be held January 15, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. at the Home Office, 221 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Airplanes safer than autos

BY RICHARD B. MCKENZIE

This year's rash of airline crashes, near misses, and blown jet engines has raised fears that airline deregulation has reduced air safety. Policymakers are understandably concerned that deregulation may have led to more deaths from air travel despite continued surveillance of airline safety by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

However, even if deregulation has led to reduced air safety, the death rate from travel has very likely declined. Let me explain.

Granted, there are three good reasons for fearing that deregulation has decreased air safety.

First, the number of air carriers has risen dramatically, from thirty-five in 1978 (the year airline deregulation began) to ninety-six in 1983. The inexperience of the new airlines could be expected to increase the risk of more mistakes and, possibly, more accidents.

Second, the average size of airplanes, as measured by the number of seats available, has increased from 140 in 1978 to 155 in 1983, and the percentage of seats filled has obviously increased with the reductions in real airline fares.

The result has been a 21 percent increase in passenger miles flown, from 188 billion in 1978 to 227 billion in 1983. The greater number of flights by more people (with fewer air traffic controllers)

has increased the opportunity for mistakes and, again, the potential for more accidents.

Third, and somewhat tenuously, the deregulation of real air fares, per se, may be associated with a reduction in safety of long-established airlines, as well as inexperienced newcomers. When airlines are prevented from competing by lowering prices, as they were under the control of the now-defunct Civil Aeronautics Board, we should expect them to compete by the many non-price means available, including the attractiveness of in-flight meals, planes and attendants - and air safety records.

Deregulation of air fares MAY have given rise to a substitution of price competition for non-price competition, that is to say, in the substitution of a marginal increase in the probability of accidents for a marginal reduction in ticket prices. "May" is used advisedly because the impact of price deregulation on air safety critically depends on just how stringently the FAA has monitored air safety both before and after the advent of deregulation, and on the willingness of airlines and the public to trade safety for price advantages.

However, even if future statistical studies show that deregulation has encouraged more air accidents and deaths, it does not follow that deregulation has not been a success. While no one approves of innocent deaths in the air or anywhere else, safety is clearly not the only consumer objective. If it were, few would fly or drive a car.

In addition, it is important to stress that the deregulation of airlines has also caused an obvious substitution of air travel (the safest long-distance transportation mode) for automobile travel (the most unsafe long-distance transportation mode).

In all likelihood, the deregulation of air travel has reduced the overall death rate from travel. The death rate for passenger car travel averaged over 3-per-100-million passenger miles driven between 1980 and 1983, whereas during the same period the death rate for airline travel averaged only .03-per-100-million passenger miles flown.

Clearly, travel by air cannot take the place of all travel by car. However, the comparative death rate statistics for air and automobile travel mean that for every 100-million miles of travel undertaken by air instead of car - because of deregulation and lower air fares - more than 100 lives were saved! Looked at differently, they mean that air safety would have to decline by a factor of 100 or more for airline deregulation to have caused, on balance, more travel deaths.

The line of analysis developed here does not indicate that policy-makers should be complacent about the airlines' safety records this year. Of course not. But it does strongly suggest that they should not be lured into swallowing the facile conclusion that in the name of safety airlines ought to be re-regulated.

McKenzie is John M. Olin Visiting Professor, Center for the Study of American Business, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Search, seizure in public schools

The California Supreme Court has now joined the U.S. Supreme Court in contending that youngsters who have the misfortune to be enrolled in public schools have no Fourth Amendment rights.

The Fourth Amendment, of course, prohibits all searches and seizures except those conducted on the authority of a warrant that has been issued on the basis of probable cause. The Fourth Amendment is a portion of the U.S. Constitution, which proclaims itself to be "the supreme law of the land... anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." Yet both the highest court in the land and, now, the highest court in California have decided that the Fourth Amendment is inoperative where students in the public schools are concerned.

Many parents doubtless want to applaud the courts' rulings. They feel they have a right as parents to search their children's rooms and personal effects. And as long as their children live at home or depend on their parents for support, no fault can be found with this belief. Moreover, as long as parents are held legally responsible for their children's behavior, those parents are surely within their rights in demanding the freedom to monitor and supervise that behavior.

So if the parents have the right to search the kids, and the schools are merely acting in loco parentis, doesn't that mean the schools have the right to search the kids? Yes, as long as the schools are merely the hired agents of parents, as private schools would be.

But if the schools are arms of government whose revenues are seized involuntarily from the general public and whose students are compelled to enroll there (unless their parents are fortunate enough to have sufficient money left after taxes to be able to afford to send them to private schools), they should be subject to the same rules of procedure as any other agents of government - the rules of procedure spelled out in the U.S. Constitution.

To permit any other, looser standard to apply to the search and seizure activities of public school officials is a dangerous exception and sets a dangerous precedent. Do we want government agents on any level to be free to search and seize the personal effects of citizens without adhering to the limitations our Founding Fathers believed were necessary to keep government in its place?

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## SPA

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## Luigi's ITALIAN RISTORANTE

AW, THE HECK WITH IT.



Lewis Grizzard

## The best things ever said

Several years ago, I read a great book titled, "The 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said." It was a book of wonderful quotations, and it was put together by a man named Robert Byrne.

I was sad when I finished the book because I figured if Mr. Byrne did another such work it would have to be titled, "The 637 Second Best Things Anybody Ever Said," and it would not be nearly as good as the first.

As usual, I was wrong. The other day I ran across another compilation of quotations by Mr. Byrne, titled "The Other 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said." The book is a Fawcett paperback and it costs only \$2.95.

Mr. Byrne writes in the introduction of his second work that this new collection actually is the 637 best things anybody ever said. "In titling the first collection," he said, "I lied."

I'm not certain how many of the other 637 best things anybody ever said I can lift for this column and not be guilty of outright stealing, but even if I am guilty of such literary transgressions I still commend the book to you, and if you ever need a

cheap gift that almost anybody can appreciate, Robert Byrne's book is the ticket.

From "The Other 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said," a sampling:

"Love is the only game that isn't called on account of darkness."--M. Hirshfield.

"Sex is dirty only when it's done right."--Woody Allen.

"Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died."--Erma Bombeck.

"In San Francisco, Halloween is redundant."--Will Durst.

"Detroit is Cleveland without the glitter."--Unknown.

"I don't deserve this award, but I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either."--Jack Benny.

"The trouble with the rat race is, even if you win, you're still a rat."--Lily Tomlin.

"Whoever said money can't buy happiness didn't know where to shop."--Unknown.

"Men are creatures with two legs and eight hands."--Jayne Mansfield.

"An alcoholic is somebody you don't like who drinks as much as you do."--Dylan Thomas.

"When your IQ rises to 28, sell."--Professor Irwin Corey to a heckler.

"Retirement at 65 is ridiculous. When I was 65 I still had pimples."--George Burns.

"Cleaning your house when the kids are still growing is like shoveling the walk before it quits snowing."--Phyllis Diller.

"When you go into court, you are putting your fate in the hands of 12 people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty."--Norm Crosby.

"Divorce is a game played by lawyers."--Cary Grant.

"I Don't Know Whether to Kill Myself or Go Bowling."--Song titled by Unknown.

"Health nuts are going to feel real stupid some day lying in hospitals dying of nothing."--Redd Fox.

"Bachelors should be heavily taxed. It is not fair that some men should be happier than others."--Oscar Wilde.

"All of us learn to write in the second grade. Most of us go on to greater things."--Basketball Coach Bobby Knight.

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## Berry's World

*Jim Berry*

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**"Like everybody else, when it comes to Star Wars, I KNOW it won't work, but I need to BELIEVE it will."**

## How did he beat the lie detector?

By William A. Rusher

The year just ended might, at first blush, seem to have been a disastrous one for the United States, as far as spies go. In fact, however, it was a bad year for the spies - because so many of them got caught. And as a bonus there were some important defections from the KGB, not even counting the one who changed his mind and went home.

Of the spies we discovered in 1985, in many ways the most interesting was Larry Wu-tai Chin, the former CIA analyst who appears to have served as an espionage agent for the Red Chinese for 30 or even 40 years. He may have become a communist as early as 1943, and was reportedly honored for his services at a dinner in Peking in 1982, the year after his official retirement from the CIA.

We are not told very precisely what Chin did for the CIA, but it is clear that

he was in a position to see, and "borrow" many highly classified documents. He turned copies of these over to couriers near the Toronto airport, and was paid for them in the course of separate trips that he made from time to time to Hong Kong.

Eventually the payments Chin was receiving from the communists grew so large that it became necessary to explain to his American friends how a middle-ranking CIA employee was able to invest in real estate all around the Washington area while simultaneously putting his children through school. Chin boasted that he had invented a "system" for winning at Las Vegas and attributed his prosperity to that.

Chin may not actually have had a system for beating the bank in Las Vegas, but he certainly seems to have had one for beating the polygraph in Langley. All CIA employees are routinely required to undergo lie detector

tests at regular intervals, and Chin was surely no exception. How, then, did he manage to fool the machine again and again, over a matter of decades? An honest answer to that question might well be the most useful information Larry Chin has to bargain with, if he's interested in getting his prison term shortened a bit. Secretary of State Shultz's well-known reservations about such tests simply increase the question's urgency.

Polygraphs, better known as "lie detector machines," aren't perfect, and are not ordinarily accepted as valid sources of evidence in a court of law. But they do measure the subtle physical indications of stress that are produced by (among other things) the effort of lying. They can, therefore, be extremely useful in spotting sensitive areas in the course of a long series of questions, and in a setting like Langley they have, to my personal knowledge, resulted in discoveries extremely use-

ful to those concerned with American security.

There are all sorts of old wives' tales about how to beat the polygraph - e.g., to disrupt reaction patterns by hiding a pebble between your toes and squeezing it (to produce pain and a blip on the machine) at irrelevant moments. But Chin must have confronted the monster dozens of times, and seems to have fooled it every time. Is he some sort of pathological liar, from whom lying elicits no more effort, let alone stress, than telling the truth?

Whatever the explanation, it seems likely to lead to revisions in the CIA's already strict procedures for granting and renewing security clearances. And if any part of Larry Chin's explanation can be made public in due course, without damage to national security, I hope the CIA won't allow its natural penchant for secrecy to deter it from releasing it.

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**RESTAURANT IN TROUBLE** — Jerry Juliano and his wife Pat stand outside their restaurant in Warrendale, Pa., recently. Juliano opened the restaurant two years ago and then removed the menu prices, instructing patrons to pay whatever they felt the meal was worth. The restaurant is now financially troubled because of a highway barrier that limits access to the restaurant. (AP Laserphoto)

## Restaurateur abandons his year-old price-less menus

WARRENDALE, Pa. (AP) — Jerry Juliano sighed as he scanned the empty tables in his cozy little restaurant, where a year ago he stripped the prices from his menus and told patrons to pay what they wanted.

Although Juliano won't say his experiment in trust failed, he finally gave in to pressure from his customers, the few there were, and restored the prices.

"Most people would have gone bankrupt already," said Juliano, 43, a robust man with a ready smile. "We've had days where we've only had one table."

A former truckdriver, Juliano opened his La Casa de Pasta Restaurant more than two years ago on an isolated stretch of U.S. Route 19 about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh. The restaurant offered Italian meals at reasonable prices.

Then, in December 1984, Juliano removed the prices in what he called a humble "act of faith." His menus instructed customers to pay

what they felt the meal was worth. "I didn't do this to be a gimmick. I did this for the Lord," he explained. "I said 'It's yours. If you want it to go, it's yours.'"

Throughout the winter of 1985, the family-owned eatery grossed a little over \$6,000 a month — just enough to break even. By the fall, however, the restaurant was taking in less than \$2,500 a month. The worst day was Oct. 31, when an entire day's business amounted to only \$6.51.

Juliano admits his menus without prices unsettled many people. "I've had people say it was uncomfortable to pay that way," he said. "They wanted me to put the prices on the menu so they could have something to judge by. But I thought, what's the sense of doing that? If I had prices, that would be telling people that's what I wanted to be paid."

In an effort to make paying as guilt-free as possible, Juliano

removed the cash register last March and put a slot in the counter so patrons wouldn't have to face him when they paid.

"But even then, customers were afraid they would cheat me," he said.

Compounding his problems from spring till fall was highway construction in front of the restaurant.

"It makes me feel like they are trying to put me out of business," Juliano said, referring to a recently erected highway barrier that forces northbound motorists to backtrack a half mile to get to the restaurant.

Finally, at the urging of friends and customers, Juliano decided to return his restaurant to a more conventional format.

"I fought going back to priced menus for a couple of months," he said. "The final thing that made me go back is one guy from church who told me that maybe the Lord's purpose is finished with this. And two days later, another guy said the exact same thing."

He changed the restaurant's name to Corner Stone, emphasized more American and fewer Italian dishes, and adopted a menu with such meals as a grilled ham dinner for \$6 and steak and shrimp for \$10.

Customers still are scarce. Juliano says he can't afford advertising to announce the changes.

## Study finds termination of dialysis common death cause

BOSTON (AP) — Increasing numbers of elderly people who depend on kidney dialysis to stay alive are dying because the treatment is deliberately halted, often without their consent, according to a study published today.

"Because of the increasing age of patients on dialysis, withdrawal of treatment will probably become more common in the future," researchers said in the New England Journal of Medicine.

About half the people who die because dialysis is halted choose to stop treatment but the rest are mentally incompetent and the decision to end their lives is made by their doctors and families, the researchers said.

"Some argue that these decisions are not made in the patients' interests but because physicians, families and staff become tired, demoralized and discouraged about taking care of demented, old or senile patients," they said. "Other physicians believe that there is too much meaningless life support and that the best decision in many instances is to do nothing."

"Our study cannot answer these questions; it is only an empirical observation of what has been done. We believe that it reflects norms currently followed by physicians and families."

The study by Drs. Steven Neu and Carl M. Kjellstrand of the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis reviewed the cases

of 1,766 patients who started dialysis between 1966 and 1983 at the center's Regional Kidney Disease Program, which provides dialysis for most of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

It found that halting the therapy accounted for 22 percent of the deaths among dialysis patients. Dialysis was discontinued for 155, or 9 percent, of the patients. Half of them were mentally competent and decided to stop. More than a third of these people had suffered new medical complications just before the decisions.

The rest were in comas or suffered dementia, stroke damage or other brain disorders. For about three-quarters of these patients, the doctors suggested to their families that treatment be stopped, for the others, the families took the initiative.

New medical complications preceded the decision to stop treatment in all of the mentally incompetent patients.

The doctors said most experts agree that mentally competent people have the right to reject treatment, but there is much less consensus about what should become of people who cannot decide their own fates.

"The chart notes describing how people deal with the problems of terminating treatment clearly showed the agony and difficulty for everyone involved," they wrote.

## Spain, Portugal enter Common Market

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Spain and Portugal officially entered the Common Market on Wednesday, expanding the world's largest trading bloc for the third time since its founding in 1957.

There was no official ceremony, and the only visible change here was the unfurling of the Spanish and Portuguese flags with those of the 10 other member countries outside the main buildings in the Common Market district.

Spain and Portugal had agreed to membership terms, including the New Year's Day entry, last March

after more than six years of negotiations with the 10 other Common Market countries.

Spain and Portugal are the first new member countries since Greece joined in 1981. The only other additions were Britain, Ireland and Denmark in 1973.

The founding Common Market members were France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Spain's and Portugal's membership increases the population of Common Market countries from 270 million to 320 million.

## Soviets react positively to televised Reagan speech

MOSCOW (AP) — A televised new year's message from President Reagan kindled hope among some Soviets for better superpower relations in 1986, with one man interviewed saying it proved both countries know "there is no alternative to peace."

Without advance notice, Reagan's taped greeting was broadcast at 9 p.m. on New Year's Day as a segment of the Soviet Union's evening news, the most watched prime-time television show. Pedestrians in central Moscow expressed surprise when told Reagan was addressing the Soviet people on television.

In his five-minute message, Reagan wished the Soviets a happy, healthy new year, and added: "Let's work together to make it a year of peace. There is no better goal for 1986 or for any other year. Let us look forward to a

future of chistoye nyebo (clear skies) for all mankind."

Reagan's message was the first on Soviet television from an American president since Richard Nixon was granted access during a visit to Moscow in 1972. It was immediately followed by a tape of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's address to American television viewers.

There was no immediate comment on Reagan's message from official Soviet media. But an office worker who watched the speech at a family holiday gathering said: "I liked it."

"I think this is a very good beginning, or undertaking," the office worker said. "Everybody in my family and my neighbor were enjoying it and liked it very much."

A Soviet man said he thought both Reagan and Gorbachev

seemed sincere about wanting to bring peace to the world. He said Reagan's speech "was full of good sentiments and showed that he shares the Soviet belief that there is no alternative to peace."

That man, like the office worker, spoke to an Associated Press reporter on condition they not be identified.

Reagan's speech opened the Soviet television news program "Vremya" (Time), which is broadcast daily at 9 p.m. local time on all Soviet TV channels.

The president's remarks were translated into Russian by a Soviet interpreter, who closely followed an official English-language text released by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

It was uncertain how many people in the Soviet Union saw Reagan's address.

## Couple living in a Manhattan park cave

NEW YORK (AP) — A homeless couple lived in a cave-like outpost in a park for six months, giving it up only when the man required medical care for a drug overdose, authorities said Wednesday.

The dwelling, carved into an isolated hillside at Fort Tryon Park in Upper Manhattan, was discovered Monday night when Lucille Gendron, 34, called police from a nearby subway station, said police Sgt. Robert Lucena. Ms. Gendron said that William

Christen, 30, had taken an overdose of epilepsy medicine and needed help.

Christen was taken to Presbyterian Hospital, where he was in fair condition Wednesday.

The dwelling was about 16 feet in diameter and 6 feet high. It had been furnished with a table and chairs, said Lucena.

The Parks Department quickly sealed the "cave," which apparently had been built years ago, he said. It was made of

concrete and brick, with a small opening for an entrance.

The park is best known for the Cloisters museum, a medieval monastery brought over from France which is visited by thousands each year.

When Ms. Gendron was asked why she and Christen had taken up residence there, "She said it was the best place to live, because they didn't want to live in the street," Lucena said.

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Monday-Thursday

ROCKY IV

SYLVESTER STALLONE

PG 7:10-9:10

---

Steven Spielberg's

YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES

PG-13 7:20-9:20

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SPIES LIKE US

PG 7:15-9:15

DUDLEY MOORE Santa Claus

The Movie PG 7:25-9:25

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Author Vonnegut
- 5 Relative
- 8 Mideast tribesman
- 12 Head
- 13 River in Russia
- 14 Orient
- 15 High (Lat.)
- 16 Event (Lat.)
- 17 Sympathy
- 18 Piercing tool
- 20 Falls back
- 22 Always (poet.)
- 23 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- 24 Off-white
- 27 3000, Roman
- 28 Evil dead
- 31 Thus (Lat.)
- 32 Tints
- 33 Hawaiian timber tree
- 34 Encountered
- 35 Baking chamber
- 36 Ones (Fr.)
- 37 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
- 38 Raw metal
- 39 Suppress
- 41 Island (Fr.)
- 42 Old Sol
- 43 Destructive prowler
- 46 Crammed
- 50 One time only
- 51 I possess (cont.)
- 53 Inner Hebrides island
- 54 Beverages
- 55 Zero
- 56 Egyptian sun disk
- 57 State (Fr.)
- 58 Universal time (abbr.)
- 59 Mislay

### DOWN

- 1 Persian ruler
- 2 River in the Congo
- 3 Speed
- 4 Merchant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	N	T	O	N	U	S	M	U	M		
O	A	R	S	O	I	N	K	A	T	A	
N	A	I	S	M	U	S	I	C	I	A	N
A	B	M	A	P	E	A	S	H	Y		
E	T	C	H	M	S	S					
U	R	S	A	E	B	U	R	E	A	U	S
B	E	T	A	O	L	G	A	P	K	T	
E	D	E	O	P	U	S	E	P	E	E	
R	E	R	O	U	T	E	G	R	A	S	P
M	I	S	E	A	R	L					
O	N	E	R	A	S	S	L	O	U		
A	C	C	I	D	E	N	T	O	I	L	S
S	A	T	A	E	T	T	E	S	N	E	E
T	A	O	S	E	E	R	E	G	A	D	

41 That is (Lat., 2 wds.)

42 Variety of wheat

43 Show of hands

44 Dill seed

45 College group

47 Japanese musical instrument

48 Adam's grandson

49 Resident of Copenhagen

52 Zing

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



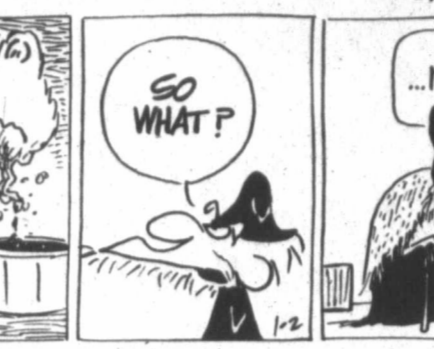
By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



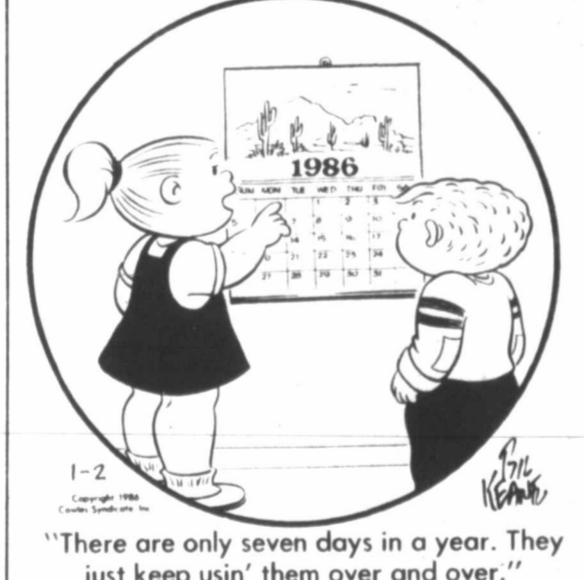
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



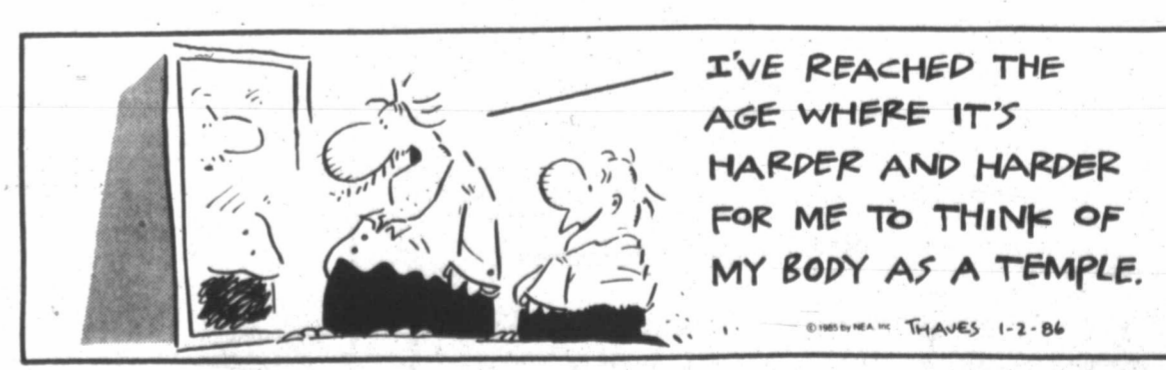
THE BORN LOSER

By Arf Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



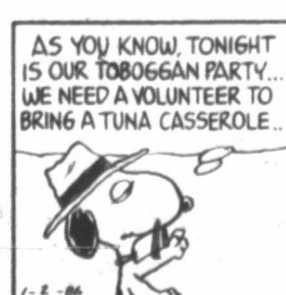
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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The schol Amer 7:30 Brow conte inluc Julie

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# LIFESTYLES



**CROWN HOPEFULS**—Julie Murley, left, and Shelly Cook, will be among the 13 area young women to compete for the Miss Top O' Texas crown at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Murley is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murle Murley of Borger. She is a senior at Borger



High School. She is to perform a twirling routine to a medley of Broadway hits as her talent. Cook, 19, is a freshman at Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cook of Spearman. As her talent presentation, Cook plans to sing "New York, New York."



## Dear Abby

*Greedy guests treat holiday buffet as barnyard banquet*

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I have had it! For the last six years my husband and I have had a cocktail party on Christmas Day for our neighbors and close friends. We have an open bar and a beautiful buffet, which is quite expensive.

Here's my problem: One couple (man and wife) arrive early and gorge themselves at the buffet table. They eat so much and so fast, little is left for the other guests. Honestly, Abby, between them they polish off over half of a special meat dish that most guests have complimented me on. After they have sated themselves, the husband concentrates on our liquor.

The other guests have noticed how piggyish they are, and my husband said he has had these pigs at our parties for the last time. But how can we avoid having them? They are very close neighbors, and it would be awkward to exclude them.

If we don't invite them, they are brassy enough to come uninvited when they see all the neighbors going into our house. Any suggestions?

ANGUISHED IN ARIZONA

**DEAR ANGUISHED:** Inviting people you do not want in order to "avoid awkwardness" is a cop-out. Do not invite them. And if they come anyway and proceed to attack your buffet, sidle up to them, and whisper with a wink and a smile, "Whoa! Save a little for someone else!" Or be prepared to spend a little more to feed the pigs.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** May I join the hordes of those who are undoubtedly writing about the gentleman who entered your column on the back of a mule to promote Mule Appreciation Day?

While I do not share his devotion to mules, I see nothing wrong with his premise that a day set aside to honor said animal could cover both bases and do for bachelors.

I do, however, take exception to his stating that George Washington was presented with a pair of jackasses by King Charles III in 1785. Charles of what country? It couldn't have been England; King George III was king at that time.

It couldn't have been France; Louis XVI was King of France.

It couldn't have been Germany; Germany was not unified at the time.

It couldn't have been Russia; Catherine the Great was empress of Russia then.

So where did your correspondent dredge up this Charles III? NANCY TORRES, SAN FRANCISCO

**DEAR NANCY:** "Hordes" did not write. One lone editor in Northhampton, Mass., called to question the name, but the item had already gone to press. The writer undoubtedly meant Charles III of Spain.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been going with a man for nearly a year. I am a widow and "J." has been divorced for 15 years. We love each other very much. I'm a young 76, and he is 65, but he said age doesn't matter when you love a person.

I was very lonely when I met J., as I had not dated since my husband's death—18 years ago. J. has been wonderful to me. He takes me out to dinner and brings me flowers, but there are a few things that bother me. He lives about 15 miles from me and won't give me his home phone number. I would like to have it in case of an emergency. I know the town he lives in, but he doesn't want to give me his home address. Not that I would go there, but I wonder why he's so secretive about these things.

He has my phone number and calls me often. He owns his own business not far from where I live and I have that phone number, but I rarely call him.

He has married children and other relatives whom I would love to meet, but he doesn't want them to know about me. He's met most of my family, and they think he's great. I am a much happier person since J. came into my life. I probably shouldn't let these things bother me, but they do. Please help me.

BOTHERED

**DEAR BOTHERED:** A man who refuses to disclose his home telephone number and address to the woman he professes to love is hiding something. Add to that the fact that he doesn't want his family to know about you, and you have good reason for being bothered.

Something is fishy. If J. doesn't clear up the mystery soon, it might be wise to do some investigating on your own.

\*\*\*

**DEAR READERS:** Sign seen in the stockroom of a New York department store: "Please pick up after yourselves. Your mother doesn't work here."

Dr. L.J. Zachry  
Optometrist  
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Combs-Worley  
Building

## Pageant offers scholarships

Not only the Miss Top O' Texas crown is at stake at the 1986 scholarship pageant Saturday night. The 13 area contestants are also looking at more than \$13,400 in scholarships plus the opportunity to represent Pampa in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant July 9-12 in Fort Worth.

The 1986 Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant, a Miss America preliminary, is set for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The 10 area contestants vying for the title include Gail Draper of Amarillo, Julie Murley of Borger, Angel

Edwards of Tulia, Sarah Ross of Wichita Falls, Shawn Belton of Borger, Kyrrha Hodges of Borger, Shelly Cook of Spearman, Krisann Reese of Stratford, Christy Thomas of Canyon and Marca Ford of Borger. Rachel Dawson, Melissa Harris and Lisa Coon, all of Pampa, will also participate in the pageant.

Emcee for this year's event is Tamara Hext, Miss Texas 1984. An accomplished singer, Hext will also perform. Misty Neef, Miss Top O' Texas 1985, will relinquish her crown at the pageant Saturday. She is also scheduled to sing. Other featured entertainment for the

evening includes special performances by the Madeline Graves Dancers.

Tuition scholarships for the pageant have been donated by the following: \$4,200 - Oklahoma City University; \$3,800 - Wayland Baptist University; \$2,800 - Frank Phillips College; \$1,000 - South Plains College; \$800 - Clarendon College; and \$800 - Amarillo College. Chalor's of Spearman has donated a \$500 wardrobe for the winner who will also receive a \$50 gift certificate from Michelle's Fashions and a watch from Zales.

Delta Air Lines donated round trip air fare for Miss Hext and

Coronado Inn provided free lodging for the former Miss Texas. Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors donated limousine service for the pageant guests, also.

Sponsors of the stage party included Copan Drilling, Safeway, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., the Cheese Chalet, Scotty's Wine & Cheese and Pampa Office Supply. Other merchandise and services were given by K-Mart, Alco, Pampa Travel Center and the Biarritz Club.

Tickets to the pageant will be available at the door.

## Exhibit shows ancient Greek's pottery

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Amasis Painter, an artist identified only by the name of the Greek potter whose cups and vases he decorated, is regaining fame more than 2,500 years after he lived — in the first one-man show by an ancient artist.

"The Amasis Painter and His World," the only collection known to feature an individual's work from the ancient world, was organized and displayed by the Toledo Museum of Art.

The collection includes a quartet of chariot horses starting out of a vase at the viewer, a lunging hound followed by horseback riders in a hunt, Greek wrestlers mid-contest and satyrs readying the drink and drugs that led humans to knowledge of the god Dionysos.

"We have a whole window on everyday Greek life," says Kurt Luckner, curator of ancient art at the museum. Luckner envisioned the show three years ago. He wanted an attention-drawer that

was different from typical big-name attractions: the Rembrandts, El Grecos, Picassos.

"That's done all the time. But nobody has ever done such a thing for someone in the ancient world," Luckner said.

He chose Greek pottery because it is the most common artwork to survive from the ancient world, and works of the Amasis Painter because his were more obtainable than two other celebrated Greek vase painters, Exekias and Lydos.

There are 132 Amasis vases known, of which 64 are in the show, which opened at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and will go on to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Feb. 20 through April 6.

The Louvre in Paris lent 13 vases; the Vatican lent all five of the Amasis Painter's works it has. Other vases and shards came from European and American museums and private collectors.

The Amasis Painter's works

span the period 560 to 515 B.C., and originated in an Athens potter's shop. Some archaeologists and art historians believe Amasis the potter and the Amasis Painter were the same person, but Luckner and others believe the earthenware pots made by Amasis were decorated by others.

Some of the works are inscribed "Amasis made this," and Luckner believes they would say "Amasis painted this" if they had been made by the same person.

Pottery of the time was known as "black-figure." Scenes were etched into the black clay with a bronze pin, often in minute detail. Use of color was limited to shades of clay: white, red, oxblood and the orange background of the pot.

After firing, the colors became part of the pot.

The Amasis Painter's work became more and more detailed over the period, a fact Luckner considers a reverse of the norm.

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**THE SKY'S THE LIMIT** — Technician Penny Felipe inspects several models of telescopes from Tasco, an international optics distributor of Miami. Tasco's sales have increased due to Halley's Comet, an astronomical phenomenon. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. storing nearly quarter of world's grain supplies

By DON KENDALE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As 1986 begins, the world's pantry is well-stocked with a record inventory of grain, nearly a fourth of it stored in the United States where abundant crops have helped depress prices.

The Agriculture Department's most recent analysis provides some mind-boggling figures about the world grain situation.

Keep in mind that the quantities are expressed in metric tons, the unit favored in international marketing. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

In other words, the record 1985 U.S. corn harvest of 8.72 billion bushels equaled about 221.4 million

metric tons. The yield of 116.6 bushels per acre translates into almost three tons per acre.

All told, according to USDA, world grain production in 1985-86 is projected at more than 1.667 billion tons. Of that, U.S. farmers are credited with 341.4 million tons.

Total grain includes wheat, coarse grains such as corn and barley, and milled rice.

Including global stocks left over from previous harvests, the total world supply of grain in 1985-86 is estimated at nearly 1.9 billion tons, including 433.5 million tons held in the United States.

That is the quantity of grain the world's leading producers have to meet all needs in the current year, including domestic consumption and export demand.

World grain trade, according to the figures, is projected at slightly more than 222 million metric tons,

with the United States accounting for about 78 million tons. Both the total and the U.S. portion is down sharply from 1984-85.

The global consumption of grain in 1985-86 is expected to be more than 1.6 billion tons, a record level. The U.S. consumption of grain is projected at 202.4 million tons.

After deducting grain consumption from total supply, the report winds up showing that global stockpiles at the end of the 1985-86 season — roughly mid-year — will exceed 296 million tons. Last summer, the world "surplus" or grain carryover was less than 232 million tons. And in mid-1984 it was 184 million tons.

The U.S. share of the global stockpile, according to the projections for mid-1986, will be around 153 million tons, compared with 91 million tons last summer and 71 million tons in mid-1984.

## Two nuke plant partners opt for lump-sum payment

HOUSTON (AP) — The South Texas Nuclear Project's former builder has paid two of the project's partners a total of \$324.3 million all at once rather than over the seven-year period outlined in a lawsuit settlement.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi were to have received \$231 million and \$189 million, respectively, over a seven-year period. But the two partners accepted lesser, one-time payments Tuesday.

HL&P agreed to a \$177.5 million

payment from Brown & Root Inc., the original designer and builder of the nuclear project, and Brown & Root's parent company, The Halliburton Co.

"Accepting \$177.5 million now is better, because the company will be able to apply immediately the settlement dollars to on-going plant construction, reducing additional outside financing and related interest charges," said HL&P executive vice president Hollis R. Dean.

HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said, "The money will go

back into the STNP, to relieve the ultimate cost of the plant."

Painter said Tuesday's payment will not reduce the \$5.495 billion cost estimate for the nuclear project. The payment, he said, will be used to defray HL&P's costs of financing construction.

HL&P and CP&L, partners in the 2,500-megawatt nuclear plant under construction near Bay City, confirmed an electronic transfer of cash to their bank accounts on Tuesday.

CP&L accepted a cash payment of \$146.8 million.

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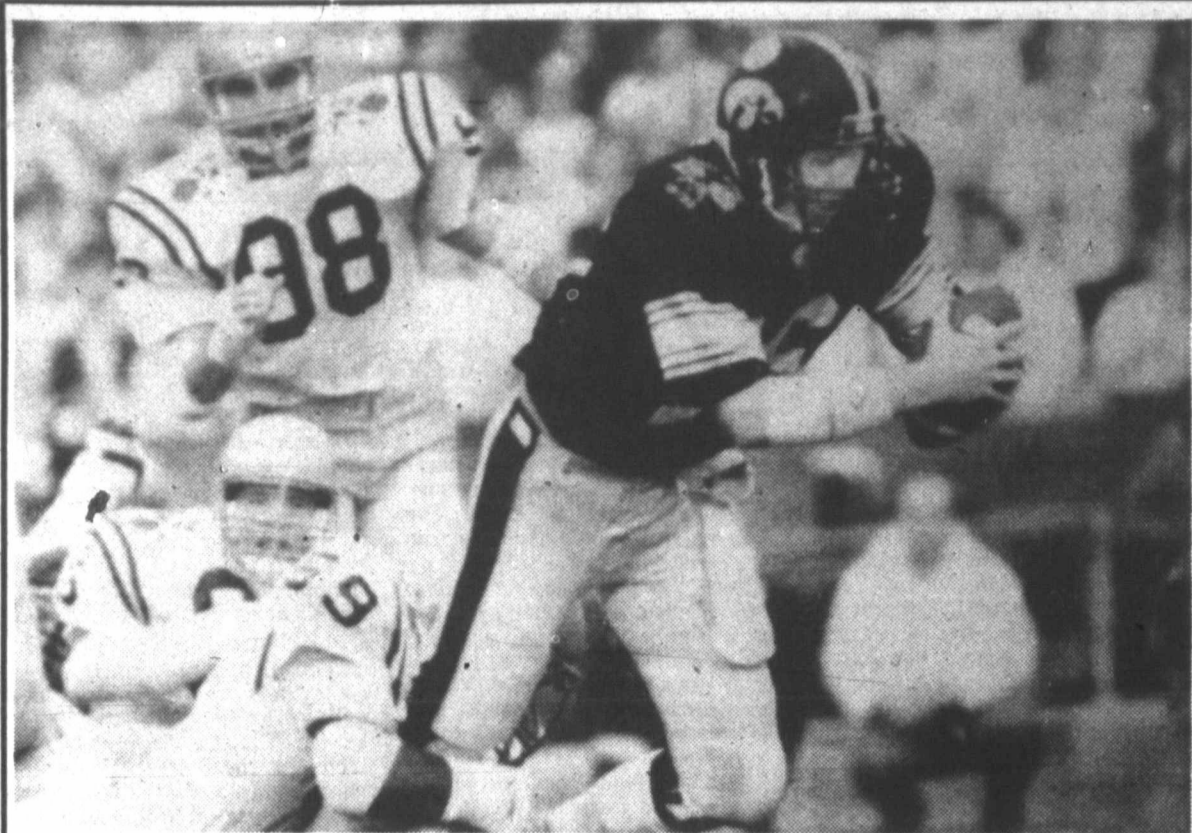
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QUARTERBACK SCORES — Iowa four-yard touchdown run Wednesday at the Rose Bowl. UCLA won, 45-28. (AP Laserphoto) UCLA linebacker Melvin Jackson on a

## Bruins win Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As usual, the Pacific-10 Conference champions had a ball against the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl game.

And UCLA running back Eric Ball was a big reason for it. Ball, a second-string freshman, raced around and through a highly touted Iowa defense like it didn't exist Wednesday as the 13th-ranked Bruins rolled to a surprisingly easy 45-28 victory over the fourth-ranked Hawkeyes in the 72nd Rose Bowl.

Actually, when history is considered, perhaps UCLA's convincing victory before a crowd of 103,292 and a national television audience wasn't really a surprise.

The victory was the fifth in a row in the Rose Bowl by the Pac-10 champion over the Big Ten representative. The West Coast teams have now won 10 of the last 11 Rose Bowls and 15 of the last 17 and hold a 21-19 advantage over their midwestern foes.

Ball gained 227 yards on 22 carries — the second-best

rushing performance in Rose Bowl history — and scored four touchdowns as the Bruins won their fourth straight New Year's Day bowl game, three of which were Rose Bowls.

"We were awfully good today," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, whose team finished its season with a 9-2-1 record. "It was a great, great day for UCLA."

Indeed, it was. The Bruins rolled up 29 first downs and 488 yards in total offense against an Iowa defense that entered the game as the fifth-stingiest in the country.

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes totaled 401 yards in total offense, but 108 of them came after UCLA had extended its advantage to 38-17 early in the fourth quarter.

Iowa, losing any chance for its first national championship, wound up 10-2.

"Well, you just witnessed a complete annihilation of the Iowa football team," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "It just wasn't our day. UCLA was obviously the superior football team."

"If they played all season like they played today, they'd be national champions, there's no doubt in my mind. Michigan was ranked right behind us and we held them to nine first downs and 182 yards of total offense. Michigan, they couldn't hold a light to this bunch."

Ball, a 6-foot, 215-pounder, scored on runs of 30, 40 and six yards in the first half to help UCLA take a 24-10 advantage at the intermission. His final TD was a 32-yard dash early in the fourth quarter.

Ball's four touchdowns tied a modern Rose Bowl record, figured since 1947, set by Sam Cunningham of Southern Cal in 1973. Neil Snow of Michigan scored five in the 1902 Rose Bowl.

"I went out with the attitude that I wasn't going to let one guy stop me," said Ball, who grew up in Ypsilanti, Mich., two miles from the University of Michigan Stadium. "I wasn't going to save anything."

"I just got out there, they (the line) opened up the holes for me. The holes were very large," Ball added with a smile.

## Michigan wins Fiesta Bowl Tennessee ends Miami dream with Sugar Bowl shellacking

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Michigan's remarkable football turnaround this season was built on a strong defense, and that's exactly what carried the Wolverines to their finest hour in the Sunbist Fiesta Bowl.

Michigan tailback Jamie Morris carried the ball 22 times for 156 yards in the Wolverines' emotional 27-23 victory over Nebraska on Wednesday, but it was the defense — anchored by tackles Mark Messner and Mike Hammerstein — that turned the game around in the third quarter.

"Our whole battle cry this year was to get respect back for Michigan," quarterback Jim Harbaugh said. "You know, 6-6 isn't too much fun."

After the 6-6 record of 1984, Michigan wasn't expected to challenge for Big Ten or national honors this season.

But, Harbaugh said, "I think we're one of the best football teams in the country. I feel that on a given day, we can beat anybody."

The triumph enabled the fifth-ranked Wolverines to finish the season with a 10-1-1 record. It was only the third bowl victory in 13 tries for Schembechler.

"This has been a great team to coach," Schembechler said. "You have to understand, with my record, they probably won in spite of the coaching."

The Huskers, who were ranked No. 7 coming in, finished 9-3.

The Cornhuskers ground out 370

total yards while holding Michigan to 234, but the Wolverine defense — best in the nation against the score — recovered three Nebraska fumbles and came up with a crucial interception in the closing seconds to seal the victory.

Michigan converted two of the turnovers into touchdowns. The Wolverines also blocked a punt and turned that into a field goal.

"At halftime, I wasn't so sure it was in the cards," Schembechler said. "You have to understand that was a shock to have anybody move on us like that."

Indeed, after spotting Michigan an early 3-0 first-quarter lead on a 42-yard field goal by Pat Moons, the Cornhuskers dominated the rest of the half.

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Jeff Powell raced 60 yards for one touchdown and eighth-ranked Tennessee's swarming defense sacked Vinny Testaverde seven times as the Vols ended No. 2 Miami's dream of a national championship with a 35-7 victory in the 52nd Sugar Bowl game Wednesday night.

Dale Jones, Mark Hovanic and Richard Brown applied incredible pressure on Testaverde throughout the game, and the Hurricanes never were able to get their explosive offense untracked.

The Hurricanes ended the season at 10-2 in their quest for a second national crown in three years, with the Vols halting their 10-game winning streak.

Tennessee, 9-1-2, was an 8-point underdog, but the Vols never looked it after a shaky start when Miami took a 4-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game.

The defense forced one turnover that led to a touchdown and enabled Tennessee to enjoy excellent field position when setting scoring drives in motion — covering 41, 50, 31 and 60 yards as the Vols claimed their sixth victory in a row and extended their unbeaten string to eight games.

Powell's 60-yard scamper came midway through the third quarter and virtually put the lights out for Miami, trailing 28-7 at the time.

Daryl Dickey, the 24-year-old fifth-year senior, used a short

passing game in most of the Tennessee scoring drives.

Dickey fired a 6-yard scoring pass to Jeff Smith on the first play of the second quarter to give the Vols a 7-7 tie.

All-American wide receiver Tim McGee put the Vols ahead to stay when he pounced on Powell's fumble in the end zone with 3:28 remaining in the first half.

The Vols drove 31 yards after Darrin Miller recovered a fumble and scored on Sam Henderson's 1-yard run in the first six minutes of the second half.

Tennessee's other score came

with only six minutes remaining, a 6-yard run by Charles Wilson. It was set up when second team All-American Chris White raced 68 yards with an interception to the Miami 4. White led the nation in interceptions with nine during the regular season.

Testaverde, also a second team All-American, was intercepted three times and lost 84 yards on the seven sacks, including two each by Jones and Hovanic.

Testaverde hit Mike Irvin on an 18-yard scoring strike on Miami's first possession, a score set up by Melvin Bratton's 25-yard run on a fake punt.

## State tourney teams rank among top stories in area

What does a Babe Ruth boys' baseball team and a high school girls' track squad have in common? Well, for openers, both rank as the top two sports stories of 1985 in the Pampa News circulation area. Which team is the number one story? Why not just flip a coin since both are very deserving.

The youthful baseballers won a state championship while the lady tracksters won everything in sight except the state title.

Pampa's 13-year-old baseball All-Stars brought home the state championship trophy from Denver City in June. It was quite a feat since no other team in the history of the Optimist Club had ever gone as far and won all the marbles.

The Pampa team, coached by Danny Cagle, Kevin Davis and Johnny Carter, won four of five games in the state tournament, defeating Plainview, 4-2 in the finals. Pampa advanced to the Southwest Regionals, but were eliminated.

The Lady Harvesters' track and field team made school history by becoming the first girls' team in any sport to make it to the state meet. The Lady Harvesters were unbeaten going into the state meet, winning all their regular-season meets, plus district and regional meets. They finished fifth in the Class 4A meet as several girls brought home ribbons. Tanya Lidy placed second in the 200 and her 24.10 clocking was the fastest time ever by an Amarillo-area schoolgirl.

Pampa's 1600-meter relay team of Lidy, Sandee Greenway Stokes, Beverly Paine and Linda Ammons finished third. The 880-relay team of Paine, Courtney Brown, Katrina Jackson and Jackie Oglesby came in fifth. In the field events, Andrea Hopkins was fourth in the discus and Kristi Hughes was fifth in the long jump. The Pampa girls' tracksters could be the headline story in 1986 since Miss Hughes was the only senior on the team.

The Pampa girls were the only area high school team in any sport to go as far as the state meet, but two area schools had individuals representing their track teams.

Lancee Lisenby of Miami and Michelle Friemel of Groom qualified for the state meet as did Bruce Thornton and Jeff Britten of Groom in the boys' division. Fremel placed third in the triple jump and Lisenby was fourth in the long jump. Thornton and Britten failed to place.

Pampa High swimmer Amy Raymond closed out a fine career as she advanced to the state swim meet in Austin. Miss Raymond finished second in both the 200 individual medley and 100-meter breaststroke at regionals to qualify for the Austin meet. She failed to place.

The controversial no-pass, no-play rule, which became effective during the football

season, did little damage to the area high school varsity programs. The heaviest losses were reported in the junior high ranks and among the junior varsity teams.

Other noteworthy stories are as follows:

FOOTBALL — Wheeler, unbeaten in regular-season play, was the only area high school team to advance into the playoffs, but the Mustangs' state title bid was disrupted again by Munday, 14-7, in the Class 1A quarterfinals. Wheeler, which finished at 12-1, was eliminated by Munday in the 1984 playoffs. Canadian didn't make the playoffs, but its 6-2-1 record was the best since 1971.

BASKETBALL — For the first time in Garland Nichols' six-year stint as head coach, the Pampa Harvesters failed to qualify for the playoffs.

The Lady Harvesters had their best season ever, a 12-11 won-lost record under head coach Albert Nichols. The Wheeler boys joined their football counterparts by going through the regular-season unbeaten with a 21-0 record, clinching their second straight district title. Wheeler girls won their third straight district title with a perfect 10-0 record. Both were eliminated in regionals. Groom girls advanced to the playoffs, but lost in bi-district. Former Pampa Harvester great Jimmy Bond was inducted into the Panhandle Hall of Fame during January ceremonies at Amarillo College. Kellye Richardson of Pampa was named to the AAU All-American Women's Team. Richardson, who played at Amarillo College and Texas Tech, led the Amarillo Skakey Diamonds to the National AAU Tournament title in El Paso.

GOLF — A group known as the Pampa Public Golf Course Association made plans to construct a public course in Pampa, but uncertain economic conditions brought the project to a standstill. Bob Giese won the Tri-State Seniors' Tournament for the third time. Oklahoma State golfer E.J. Pfister had a four-round total of 280 to win the Top O' Texas Tournament. Both Pampa High boys' and girls' teams were runnersup in district play to qualify for the regional tournament. The Harvesters were the defending Class 4A champions, but failed to make it to the state meet this year. Canadian boys won the Region 1-3A championship.

TRACK AND FIELD — Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer continues to be a dominant figure in the Masters Division for 50 and over athletes. Palmer set a new United States record when he threw the 2-kilo discus 131 feet, 2½ inches at an Andrews meet to break the old mark of 130 feet set by Fortune Gordene. He broke his record a week later when he threw the discus 132-6 at Amarillo.

Palmer also won the weight-pentathlon national championship for the second year in a row at the Rocky Mountain Games in Boulder, Colo. Groom boys and Wheeler boys won district track championships. Pampa's Lyle Vanbuskirk and the 400-meter relay team qualified for regionals. Vanbuskirk won the district discus throw while the relay team of Kelly Wyatt, Lance Ripple, Marvin Jackson and Gary Jernigan came in second.

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- Stop smoking?
- Exercise more?
- Learn to relax?
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Pampa Mall	5:30 p.m. M/W Jan. 6- Feb. 26	6:15 a.m. M/W Jan. 20- Feb. 12	4:15 p.m. T/Th Jan. 21- Mar. 13	6:30 T/Th Jan. 27- Feb. 27		5:30 T/Th Jan. 7- Feb. 27	6:30 M/W Feb. 17- April 9	1st Week in March TBA		12:15 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 6- Mar. 27			
C.C.H.					7-9 p.m. Tues. Jan. 7- Jan. 28			3:30 or 7:30 W/Th Jan. 8- Jan. 30	4:00 or 6:30 M/Th Jan. 27- Feb. 6	12:15 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 6- Mar. 27		By Appt. Only	
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## Reagan to criticize Mexican foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is prepared to register U.S. displeasure with Mexico's policies in Central America and its U.N. votes when he meets Friday with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, U.S. officials say.

Mexico has been a consistent supporter of Nicaragua's leftist government and has a voting record at the U.N. that ranks among the "lowest 5 per cent" in the General Assembly on issues important to the United States, one

official said.

Reagan will fly from Los Angeles to the Mexican border town of Mexicali for his third meeting with de la Madrid since the Mexican took office in 1982. The four-hour meeting will take place as Reagan returns to Washington from his California vacation.

While U.S. officials regard Mexico's foreign policy as an irritant, that issue is considered to be far less important than Mexico's economic health.

Mexico's \$96 billion foreign debt

and its ability to repay it are the dominant factors in the relationship, according to the officials, who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

The benefits Mexico has derived from lower U.S. interest rates have been offset to some extent by a drop in the world market price of oil, Mexico's principal export, the officials said.

According to official figures, for each \$1 drop in the price of oil, Mexico loses \$550 million annually in export income but for each 1

point decline in U.S. interest rates, Mexico saves \$745 million on its foreign debt liability.

At Friday's meeting, U.S. officials believe de la Madrid will be seeking U.S. support for Mexico's plans to borrow huge sums in 1986 from foreign commercial banks and from international lending institutions.

Estimates on the outside help Mexico will need to maintain its debt repayment while keeping the economy going range from \$4 billion to \$9 billion.

## Occidental will buy MidCon for \$3 billion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s \$3 billion agreement to buy Illinois-based MidCon Corp. to save it from a hostile takeover would make Occidental the nation's 12th largest industrial company.

The merger, announced New Year's Day, also would mean the bulk of Occidental's earnings would be coming from U.S. instead of foreign operations for the first time in decades.

Los Angeles-based Occidental and MidCon, a natural gas pipeline concern based in Lombard, Ill., jointly announced Wednesday that they have signed a definitive merger agreement, apparently squashing a hostile takeover bid by WB Partners.

Sources close to the talks, who

asked not to be identified, indicated MidCon invited Occidental to make its offer as a "white knight" to protect it from the partnership.

Occidental's chairman and chief executive, Dr. Armand Hammer, declined to confirm this in a telephone interview, saying only: "Mutual contacts were made. We are very honored they selected us."

The partnership was studying the Occidental-MidCon announcement and had no immediate comment, spokesman Frederic Spar said.

WB Partners, which owns about 2 million shares or 4.9 percent of MidCon, is a combination of the Midland, Texas, oil firm of Wagner & Brown and the New Orleans energy and minerals concern of

Freeport-McMoRan.

On Tuesday, after word leaked out about Occidental's planned bid, the partnership said it was considering boosting its offer for MidCon to \$2.91 billion from from \$2.7 billion.

Under the merger agreement, Occidental would pay \$75 per share for half of MidCon's 41.5 million shares and would exchange just under 2.25 Occidental shares for each remaining MidCon share. The package was valued at just over \$3 billion.

MidCon would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Occidental but would retain its name and its headquarters in Lombard, Ill. In addition, O.C. Davis would remain MidCon's chairman and chief executive under a longterm

agreement.

The merger was approved unanimously by the Occidental and MidCon boards late Tuesday night, the companies said. MidCon shareholders still must approve the deal, which the companies said is expected to be completed in early 1986.

"We are confident that this agreement provides a fine opportunity for our shareholders," Davis said in the joint statement.

To protect against a possible competing offer, MidCon granted Occidental an option to purchase 51 percent of the voting power in MidCon's major subsidiary, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. MidCon also gave Occidental an option to purchase 7.2 million shares of new MidCon stock.

Occidental said that after the merger it would be the nation's 12th largest industrial company with annual sales of \$22 billion.

The deal is Occidental's biggest acquisition move since January, when its proposed \$3 billion stock-swap merger with Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock Corp., a petroleum concern, fell apart hours after a tentative agreement was announced.

It had since been speculated that Occidental would try another takeover.

The possibility of such a move increased substantially in mid-1985 when Occidental sold half its Colombian oil holdings to Royal Dutch-Shell Group for \$1 billion and one-fourth its Libyan oil operation to the Austrian state oil company for an undisclosed price.

"We consider MidCon to be the premiere company in the gas-transmission business, and we anticipate significant financial and operating benefits from the merger," Hammer said. "We expect MidCon will quickly contribute major new net earnings and cash flow to Occidental after the acquisition costs."

MidCon, which operates about 30,000 miles of interstate and intrastate pipelines, is one of the largest, most flexible and lowest-cost pipeline marketing systems in the nation, putting it in a good position to take advantage of industry deregulation that has squeezed prices, Occidental said.

MidCon, which owns 511 billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves, has unused capacity in its pipeline network.

A major Occidental subsidiary, Tulsa, Okla.-based Cities Service Co., owns about 2.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in the United States.

Combination of the MidCon and Cities Services resources will make natural gas a considerably more significant factor in Occidental's operations.

In addition, the merger would shift the source of Occidental's revenues and earnings to make them primarily domestic. The company estimated about 75 percent would come from the United States after the merger.



SHUTTLE SILICA — A technician at Manville Corp. in Waterville, Ohio, inspects pellets of pure, raw silica used to make the insulation tiles for the Space Shuttle. The pellets are supplied to Lockheed, who forms the tiles for NASA. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Man drowns after attack

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say a 27-year-old Kyle man drowned after his pickup plunged into Town Lake, moments after he was hit in the head with a shovel by a man in the back of the vehicle.

The vehicle plunged into the lake near Longhorn Dam after the driver was hit, said officers.

The victim was identified by police as Alberto Rangel Moreno, a citizen of Mexico and a brick mason in the Austin area. Police said he was pronounced dead at 1:15 a.m.

Dr. Robert Bayardo, Travis County medical examiner, said the cause of Moreno's death was drowning. Bayardo said Moreno drowned because he was unconscious, the result of a massive skull fracture caused by the shovel.

Police said before the attack, Moreno argued with his assailant in the parking lot of an eastside bar.

Officers said that Moreno had allegedly threatened his wife in the bar and a man had come to her aid.

Homicide Sgt. Dusty Hesskew said when Moreno left the tavern, the two men exchanged words again and Moreno allegedly tried to run over the assailant with his pickup.

Hesskew said the 19-year-old man dived out of the way and jumped into the back of the truck.

"He took the shovel and smashed out the back window," said Hesskew.



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