

Even Cuba reported worried about Libya

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# The Pampa News

A Freedom

Newspaper

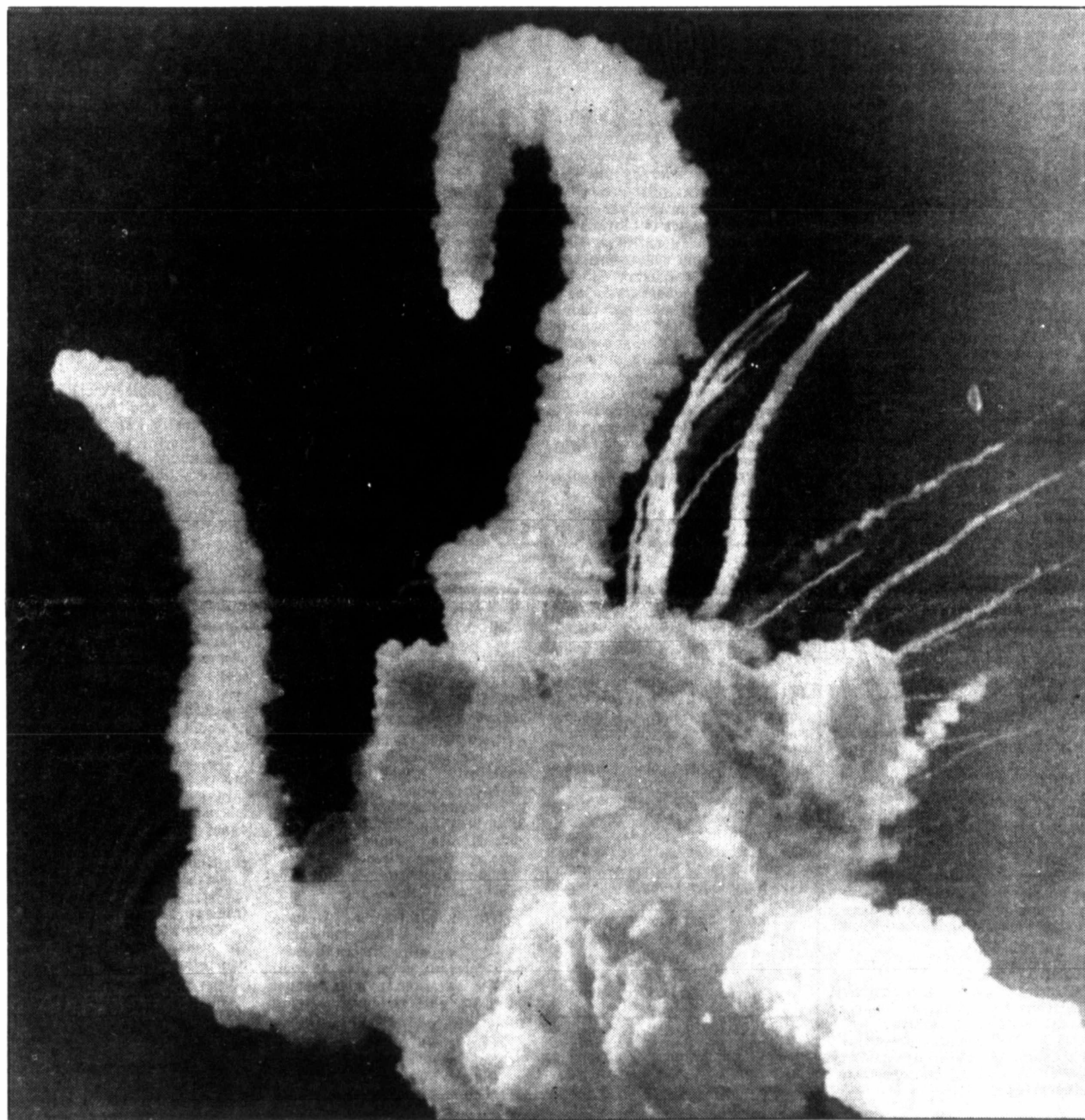


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## Shuttle explodes on launch



A fiery blast one minute into flight

*First space teacher, six crew members aboard doomed craft*

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger exploded into a gigantic fireball about a minute after liftoff today, apparently killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

There was no announcement of the fate of the crew but it appeared there was no way they could survive. No American astronaut ever had been killed in flight.

NASA administrator William R. Graham was meeting with congressmen on Capitol Hill about the NASA budget when word came of the disaster.

"NASA officials told the congressman it doesn't look like any lives were saved," said Steve Goldstein, an aide to Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.

The \$1.2 billion spacecraft, one of four in NASA's shuttle fleet, appeared to be destroyed. Parts of the ship fell into the Atlantic 18 miles southeast of the launch pad.

The other crew members were commander Francis R. Scobee, 46, pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

"Recovery forces were unable to enter the area for several minutes because of continuing falling debris," a Mission Control commentator reported.

The flight had been delayed this morning because of fear that icicles on the launch pad could harm the shuttle.

It was the first in-flight disaster in 56 U.S. manned space missions, although three astronauts were killed in a 1967 launch pad explosion during the Apollo program.

The explosion was a devastating setback for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after successfully carrying out 24 shuttle missions in slightly less than five years.

NASA said the explosion occurred about 60 seconds into the mission, at a point when the astronauts were beginning to throttle their engines up to maximum thrust after they throttled them down to a 60 percent level at 35 seconds in order to reduce the forces of gravity during liftoff.

Among those who witnessed the explosion were Mrs. McAuliffe's attorney-husband Steve and their

two children, Scott, 9, and Caroline, 6, who were in a crowd watching at Cape Canaveral.

Also here were members of Scott's third grade class from Concord, N.H., displaying a large "Go Christa" banner.

They watched in stunned silence as the spacecraft blew apart. Several began crying and parents hugged others and quickly cleared them off the viewing bleachers and herded them aboard buses.

Also here were Mrs. McAuliffe's parents, Ed and Grace Corrigan, of Framingham, Mass. They stood silently during the launch, arm in arm and remained standing together as the loudspeaker brought the bad news and a NASA official climbed a couple of rows into the bleachers, walked to them and said: "The vehicle has exploded."

A stunned Mrs. Corrigan looked back at him and repeated his words as a question.

"The vehicle has exploded?"

He nodded silently and the Corrigans were quickly led away.

McAuliffe, 37, had been selected from 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's citizen-in-space program.

Spouses of the other astronauts also were here. There was no immediate reaction available from any of them.

The shocking spectacle was seen by millions of people around the country who were watching the launch on television.

Ships and helicopters raced to the area and the control center said paramedics had leaped into the water.

There was no indication how much of the shuttle was intact.

Half an hour after the explosion, a serpentine trail of white smoke, twisted by the upper wind, remained in the clear sky, marking the path of the shuttle's wreckage.

After the explosion, the shuttle appeared to still be flying and suddenly corkscrewed out of control and plunged toward the ocean.

The flight was the second of a record 15 shuttle flights that NASA had planned this year.

It probably will be months now before another shuttle can be launched, while engineers try to determine what went wrong.

## President watched in stunned silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today stood in "stunned silence" as he watched a television replay of the space shuttle explosion.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Vice President George Bush and his national security adviser, Adm. John Poindexter, interrupted a meeting of Reagan and senior aides to tell him of the explosion.

"The president is concerned, he is saddened, he is anxious to have more information," Speakes told reporters at a briefing.

The spokesman added that "quite frankly, the president stood there in almost stunned silence as he watched the television."

Told of the blast, Reagan had gone immediately to his small study to watch developments on television.

Speakes said he did not anticipate any change in Reagan's plan to deliver his State of the Union speech to Congress tonight.

"I'm sure the president will feel compelled to mention this," Speakes added.

Asked if the president said anything about Christa McAuliffe, the teacher on board the flight, Speakes said, "It was something that was on all of our minds, that it

had the first teacher in space, the first civilian" on board.

As for the impact of the explosion on the future of the space program, including future civilian participation in flights, Speakes said such questions were "premature."

"I'm sure it will not affect the United States' determination to continue the exploration of space," he added.

## Frank Phillips halts Pampa efforts

Reacting to opposition expressed by a group of Pampa citizens, the regents of Frank Phillips College at Borger voted Monday afternoon to halt efforts to offer microwave extension classes in Pampa at this time.

Meeting for an hour in a special session early Monday afternoon, the regents voted 7-2 in favor of abandoning plans for establishing satellite facilities in Pampa.

Two of the regents, Chairman Bob Knight and Lou Cooley, reported on their meeting last Wednesday with officials and leaders from the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, city, school and Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The Pampa citizens voiced strong opposition to Phillips' proposal to offer the extension services in Pampa, expressing concern that FPC would seek to incorporate the city into its college tax district and force Clarendon College out.

FPC President Andy Hicks was also present

at the meeting in the Pampa Chamber office. He was questioned by State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa about his intentions for extending Phillips service to the city. But Hicks refused to say whether he wanted to bring Pampa into the Borger college's district and move CC out.

Instead, he said only that he was accompanying Knight and Cooley and that he worked for the regents, who would make the final determination.

At both meetings, Knight said he had no intention of assuming control from Clarendon College. He said the microwave system was being offered as a supplement for students in the community without bringing Pampa into Phillips' taxing district.

He added there was no intention to upset Pampa residents by providing the satellite classes.

Knight said Monday that it was not good

community relations to go into a city not wanting the services, but suggested there should be a chance for co-existence between the two colleges in Pampa.

The two colleges presently have an agreement concerning nursing instruction in connection with Coronado Community Hospital, as discussed at the Pampa meeting. Phillips handles the vocational courses, and Clarendon offers the academic courses.

Knight said he hoped the two colleges could work together in co-existence on future projects, but he said that would have to be discussed at a later time.

At the Pampa meeting, Knight had asked if there were any interest in the microwave extension classes. At least two of the Pampa leaders present at the meeting indicated there might be some possibility if Clarendon College was included in the decision process, but others indicated there was no interest in pursuing the televised instruction classes.

## Reagan to 'redefine' role of government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan goes before Congress and a national television audience tonight to deliver his fifth address on the State of the Union and, in the words of one aide, "to redefine the role of the government for the next decade and into the next century."

The traditional speech to a joint session of the House and Senate will be broadcast live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

The address, fulfilling the Constitution's mandate that the president "shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the union," will be shorter and more visionary than Reagan's previous four, White House officials say.

But it will be followed by three days of campaign-style

speech-making to press his theme that the federal budget must bow to the family budget.

Because it is aimed more at the television audience than the officials who will hear him in person, Reagan will keep it short and simple, said a source who asked not to be identified by name.

As drafted, the speech takes about 20 minutes to read and officials are allowing an additional 10 minutes for applause, hoping it will take only about a half-hour.

Reagan, who came to Washington five years ago committed to shrinking the size and reach of the federal government, is expected to renew that struggle, arguing that people are better off making their own financial decisions than paying taxes to a government that decides what to do with their money.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**DITMORE**, Roxie Ann - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**BAXTER**, Ruth - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.  
**SEHORN**, Jack - 2 p.m., Faith Missionary Baptist Church, Childress.  
**CHILDRESS**, J. R. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.  
**SNOOK**, Ernest W. - 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Canadian, graveside at 4 p.m., Dickens Cemetery, Dickens.

## obituaries

**JESSIE RAY TAYLOR**  
**SWEETWATER**, Okla. - Services for Jessie Ray Taylor, 58, of Sweetwater, Okla., a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Officiating will be Rev. Danny Courtney, pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Pampa, assisted by Bill Hance, retired pastor from Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mr. Taylor died Sunday in a Veterans Administration hospital in Oklahoma City.  
 Born Feb. 25, 1927, he moved to Sweetwater in 1977 from Quanah. A former resident of Pampa, he was a former police officer with the Pampa and Borger police departments. He married Lillian Tramel on Sept. 4, 1947, at Oklahoma City. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Sweetwater. He was a U.S. Army veteran from World War II.  
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Dennis Ray Taylor, Amarillo, and Clinton Lee Taylor, of the home; three daughters, Cyndee Parks and Brenda Taylor Simmons, both of Pampa, and LaDonna Garza, Quanah; and nine grandchildren.

The family will be at 1433 Charles in Pampa.  
**ROXIE ANN DITMORE**  
 Services for Roxie Ann Ditmore, 58, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ditmore died Monday.  
 She was born Dec. 21, 1927, in Elmer, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1957. She married Calvin Ditmore on Oct. 10, 1958, in Pampa.  
 Survivors include her husband; two stepsons, Michael L. Ditmore, Pampa, and Calvin Earl Ditmore, Baton Rouge, La.; a stepdaughter, Diana Dee Brooks, Franklin, Tenn.; a brother, N. J. Richardson, Altus, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

**RUTH BAXTER**  
 Graveside services for Ruth Baxter, 93, of Lovington, N.M., a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Officiating will be Dr. Darrel Rains of First Baptist Church.  
 Mrs. Baxter died Friday at Lovington, N.M.  
 Survivors include a daughter, a son, a foster son and three grandchildren.

**JACK SEHORN**  
**CHILDRESS** - Services for Jack Sehorn, 55, of Childress, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faith Missionary Baptist Church at Childress with Rev. Dan Collom, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Sehorn died Saturday.  
 He was born in Holdenville, Okla. He was a supervisor for Lancer Mobile Homes.

Survivors include a son, Jackie Dean Sehorn, Oklahoma City, Okla.; two daughters, Billie Jo Sehorn, Childress, and Reanda Patterson, Oklahoma City; his mother, Hallie Faye Sehorn, Amarillo; six brothers, Darrell Sehorn, Pampa; Dee Sehorn and C. B. Sehorn, both of Amarillo; Cliff Sehorn, Marietta, Ga., and Jim Sehorn and Ray Sehorn, both of Iran; four sisters, Joann Adams, Amarillo; Jeanne Weaver, Wagner, Okla.; Ruth Hammond, Antlers, Okla.; and Loretta Watkins, Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

**ERNEST W. SNOOK**  
**CANADIAN** - Services for Ernest W. Snook, 34, of Canadian will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church at Canadian. Officiating will be Rev. John Miller, pastor.  
 Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Dickens Cemetery at Dickens. Arrangements are under the direction of Stickley - Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.  
 Mr. Snook died Sunday.

He had been a resident of Canadian for eight years. He was a truck driver for UPG Gas Co.  
 Survivors include his wife, Cynthia, of the home; a son, William Snook, Canadian; a daughter, Ada Snook, Canadian; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Snook, Fritch; a brother, Jerry Snook, Fort Riley, Kan.; and two sisters, Sheila York, Amarillo, and Audry Graggert, Adams, Okla.

**OLIN W. PENDLETON**  
**WHEELER** - Services for Olin W. "Cheesy" Pendleton, 84, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Pendleton died Sunday.  
 Survivors include his wife, four sons, three brothers, two sisters, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Cattlemen's association head says check-off plan to help

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** - A new \$1 check-off program aimed at promoting the troubled beef industry won't be a cure-all, the president of the National Cattlemen's Association says.  
 "The new program is not perfect," said Jo Ann Smith. "It won't guarantee a profit for everyone. But right now it's the only game in town. It gives us a vehicle to do something meaningful about demand."  
 The \$1-per-head check-off, enacted in the 1985 Farm Bill, is expected to go into effect sometime this fall.

Under the program, every time a head of cattle changes hands, \$1 goes into a pot.  
 The estimated \$60 million to \$70 million in revenue will be used for research to develop new beef products more palatable to the consumer, for education and promotion.  
 Mrs. Smith, who farms and ranches with her husband in Manocopy, Fla., said Monday at the National Cattlemen's Association meeting the new program should go a long way toward promoting beef consumption.  
 "With the new check-off

program we have an opportunity to do something really significant about demand for beef," she said.  
 Many cattlemen, Mrs. Smith said, have been forced out of business by "devastating financial circumstances."  
 Inevitably, she said, beef supplies will diminish and hopefully, higher beef prices will follow.  
 "Many of us who have been able to survive so far are getting tired of waiting and hoping for our business salvation simply through a decrease in cattle numbers," Mrs. Smith said.

**J. R. CHILDRESS**  
**CANADIAN** - Services for J. R. Childress, 60, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Canadian First Baptist Church with Rev. Clayton Watkins, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Childress died Sunday.  
 He had lived most of his life in Canadian, where he was an employee of the City of Canadian. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Canadian.  
 Survivors include two sons, John Childress, Canadian, and Kenneth Lee Childress, Higgins; three daughters, Donna Childress and Debbie Cano, both of Canadian, and Doreen Sirmans, Vernal, Utah; a sister, Liz Baxter, Canadian; and seven grandchildren.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Maxine A. Bennett, Pampa  
 Willie Claterbaugh, Pampa  
 Clyde Clifton, Miami  
 Ethel Covatt, Pampa  
 Joseph Denton, Pampa  
 Thurmon Dunson, Pampa  
 Kimbra Harris, Pampa  
 Tillie Holland, Pampa  
 Mary Ann Johnson, Clarendon  
 Terie Leggett, Pampa  
 Henry B. Lewis, Pampa  
 Jesaka Long, Pampa  
 Lorelle Longan, Clarendon  
 Diana J. McGarr, Canadian  
 Ethel Meathenia, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Lula Auwen, Pampa  
 William Cooper, Pampa  
 Jenny Gamble and infant, Pampa  
 Iva Fitch, Pampa  
 Kaby Guerry, Pampa  
 Henry Hill, Pampa  
 Charles Hinson, Lefors  
 Ernest Holmes, Pampa  
 Harold Jordan, Pampa  
 Bruce Parker, Pampa  
 Oliver Rodgers, Pampa  
 Windell Russell, Pampa  
 Cathi Schroeder and infant, Pampa  
 Aaron J. Simon, Pampa  
 Robin Simon, Pampa  
 Deva Wampler, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Melissa Lester, Shamrock  
 Helen Sloss, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Grace Knoll, Shamrock

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**MONDAY, Jan. 27**  
 A vehicle driven by John Bowers Talley, Miami, collided with a building in the 300 block of East Brown. No injuries or citations were reported.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**MONDAY, Jan. 27**  
 A juvenile reported an assault at an undisclosed location; a known vehicle swerved and nearly struck the juvenile.  
 Theft by check was reported at Safeway, 2545 Perryton Parkway.  
 Attempted theft by deception was reported at M.E. Moses, 105 N. Cuyler; a subject attempted to get a return on a stereo that had been shoplifted.  
 Theft from a motor vehicle belonging to the City of Pampa was reported; five gallons of gas and a five-gallon gas can were taken causing an estimated loss of \$24.  
 Criminal trespass was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store at the intersection of Wilks and Faulkner.  
 Robert Avery Herring, 418 N. Yeager, reported theft from a motor vehicle; about 10 gallons of gas valued at \$12 were missing.  
 Mary Magdalene Ballard, 1053 Prairie, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address, causing an estimated loss of \$126.  
 Andra Smith, 2808 Rosewood, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 948 Terry; a speaker cover was taken and an attempt was made to take a speaker, causing damage to the trunk lid and an estimated loss of \$80.

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, Jan. 27**  
 Cynthia Leola Greer, 25, 516 N. Starkweather, was arrested at the police department on a charge of forgery; Greer was released on \$2,000 bond.  
 Ronnie Jenkins, 35, 312 N. Wells, was arrested at 400 S. Ballard on a charge of public intoxication; Jenkins was released by making arrangements with the municipal court to pay.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.98		
Milo	3.90		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Danmon Oil	7 1/2		
Ky Cent Life	51		
Serico	6 1/2		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	86	up 1/4	
Beatrice Foods	42 1/2	dn 1/4	
Cabot	34 1/2	dn 1/4	
Celanese	145 1/2	up 1/2	
DIA	13 1/2	up 1/2	
Halliburton	24 1/2	dn 1/4	
HCA	31	dn 1/4	
Ingersoll-Rand	56	up 1/2	
InterNorth	43 1/2	up 1/4	
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	dn 1/4	
Mobil	28 1/2	dn 1/4	
Pennsey	57 1/2	up 1/4	
Phillips	19 1/2	up 1/4	
PNA	19 1/2	NC	
SPS	31 1/2	dn 1/4	
Tenneco	37 1/2	up 1/4	
Tezaco	28 1/2	dn 1/4	
Zales	32 1/2	up 1/4	
London Gold	353 80		
Silver	6 17		

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**Monday, Jan. 27**  
 2:15 p.m. dumpster fire 1800 N. Dwight.



**LOCAL HERO** - Calvin Timmons of Pampa, left, accepts a plaque from Archie Maness, president of the Pampa Crime Stoppers board, as Sharlot Bradley and Geneva Tidwell of Crime Stoppers and Jess Wallace of the Pampa Police Department look on. Timmons helped Pampa Police Lt. J.D. Laramore break up a theft at the Tri - State Fair in Amarillo in August. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

## Khadafy maintains Libyans stronger than the 6th Fleet

**TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)** - Col. Moammar Khadafy denounced President Reagan as power-crazed and told thousands of Libyans and Eastern Europeans in a fiery speech that his countrymen are "stronger than the Sixth Fleet."  
 The Libyan leader, wearing a green jumpsuit over a plainly visible bullet-proof vest, claimed Monday in the speech at People's Hall in Tripoli that the Reagan administration was plotting to assassinate him, and that the United States was "trying to take away our freedom as they tried in Vietnam, Palestine, Lebanon, Syria and Nicaragua."  
 He offered no evidence for either

claim.  
 Drawing cheers from the 3,000 Libyans and East Europeans, Khadafy said Reagan is "filthy ... maddened with power and nuclear weapons."  
 "All people in all countries are supporting Libya against the imperialists. The Libyan people are stronger than the Sixth Fleet," he said to the wild applause of the audience.  
 Units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, led by the aircraft carriers Coral Sea and Saratoga, began conducting maneuvers last week in the Mediterranean Sea off the Libyan coast.

Khadafy frequently interrupted his speech to lead the crowd in anti-American chants.  
 "Down, down, U.S.A.!" he shouted, brandishing his fist over his head at every word. "Down, down, Reagan!"  
 The United States has been at odds with Khadafy's Libya for years, but the dispute has worsened since the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at airports in Rome and Vienna.  
 Twenty people, including five Americans and four terrorists, died in the attacks, which Reagan said were conducted by Palestinians trained in Libya terrorist camps and financed by the Libyan government.  
 Reagan ordered the estimated 1,500 Americans in Libya, most of whom work for oil companies and their subsidiaries, to leave by Feb. 1.

## Allegations against home disputed

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** - A nurse who formerly worked at a Texas City nursing home has disputed allegations of understaffing, shortages of food and supplies and lack of staff training at the facility.  
 Gladys Taylor, a charge nurse at the Autumn Hills nursing home in 1978, testified she never saw abuse or neglect at the facility.  
 The testimony Monday came in the state's murder-by-neglect case against Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees.  
 They are charged with murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed.

The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after entering the nursing home. The state claims she died of infection and starvation, both caused by nursing neglect.  
 The defense claims Mrs. Breed, who had suffered cancer three times before, died of a recurrence of the disease.  
 The defendants include Autumn Hills president Robert Gay; vice president Ron Pohlmeier; former nursing home director Virginia Wilson and former nursing consultant Mattie Locke.  
 "The indictment in this case alleges Mrs. Wilson knowingly caused the death of Elnora Breed," said defense lawyer Roy Minton. "Did you ever see anything that led you to believe Mrs. Wilson knowingly murdered Elnora Breed?"  
 "No," Mrs. Taylor said.  
 "Did you ever see anything that led you to believe that Mattie Locke set out to knowingly cause the death of Elnora Breed or anyone else?" Minton asked.  
 "No," she said.  
 "Do you have an opinion about the allegations of abuse and neglect that allegedly occurred at Autumn Hills?" defense lawyer Tom Sartwell asked.  
 "Sir, I gave the best care I could give," Mrs. Taylor responded.

Only a few Western Europeans and Americans were seen at Khadafy's rally on Monday.  
 Several Americans refused to give their names to a reporter and said they came out of curiosity. One oil field worker who said he was from California was asked if he would leave Libya by Feb. 1 as ordered by Reagan.  
 The man he replied, "It's illegal to stay, isn't it?"  
 In an interview on French television late Monday, Khadafy again denied any link with the airport attacks and said, "I challenge the United States to prove that those who carried them out started from Libya or were trained in Libya."  
 "There are no training camps in our country, the camps that you call terrorist camps," he replied. "Palestinian camps are not terrorist camps because it's a people which defends its freedom."  
 "But if the Palestinian people asked Libya to open training camps, we would say yes, because the cause is legitimate," he said.  
 Earlier, Foreign Minister Ali Abdussalam Treiki told a news conference in Tripoli that Khadafy's government wants a direct dialogue with the United States to resolve the dispute.  
 Monday, Treiki sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asking that measures be taken against U.S. "provocations" near the Libyan coast.

## city briefs

**SALVATION ARMY** Golden Agers Luncheon will change to Wednesday. Next Luncheon Wednesday, January 29, 12 noon at 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 years or older or handicapped are welcome. Remember, it is WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29.  
**COUNTRY AND** Western band needs drummer. Call after 6 p.m. 665-9282 Adv.  
**MARTIN FENCING**. Free estimates 669-7251 Adv.  
**CORRECTION**: VFW Post 1657 will be at Union Hall on W. Brown, 7:30 p.m.

### Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Turning cooler Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Northerly winds at 5-15 mph.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Clear and mild tonight. Lows 38 northwest with 44 to 50 degrees elsewhere. Sunny and turning colder Wednesday. Highs 58 northwest and ranging from 62 to 67 elsewhere.  
**SOUTH TEXAS:** Not so cold tonight with lows in the 40s north to the 50s to near 60 south. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to near 80 south.  
**WEST TEXAS:** Clear and mild tonight, then sunny again Wednesday. Cooler in the north Wednesday but warm again in the south. Lows tonight 25 mountains to 40 south. Highs Wednesday 58 Panhandle to 74 southeast and upper 70s Big Bend.

**BORDER STATES**  
**OKLAHOMA:** Fair and cool tonight with lows from the upper 20s in the panhandle to the upper 50s southeast. Mostly sunny and turning colder Wednesday with highs in the 50s.  
**NEW MEXICO:** Fair through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday ranging from the low 50s north central mountains to the low 70s near the southern border. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the low 30s lower elevations south and east.

**FRONTS:**  
 Warm - Cold  
 Occluded - Stationary

**Low Temperatures**  
 Showers Rain Flurries Snow







# VIEWPOINTS

## Television's negative influence

BY DON FEDER

In the face of mounting criticism from organizations and individuals across the spectrum, guess who's come to the defense of the idiot box? None other than T.V. Guide, the magazine which bills itself as a baedeker to the "complexities" of television.

In a recent issue, commentator Jeff Greenfield attempts to debunk reports of tv's baneful influence. "Television, powerful as it is, has shown precious little power over the most fundamental values of Americans," Greenfield insists. Surely, that's why major corporations spend billions annually to hawk their wares over the airwaves: because the tube has so little impact on viewer behavior.

Critics who blame tv for the decline in student test scores, the rise of adolescent promiscuity, and the deterioration of the family couldn't be more mistaken, says Greenfield.

On the matter of teen passion, the author avers: "I have my doubts whether young lovers really need the impetus of 'Dallas' or 'The Young and the Restless' to start thinking about sex."

As to plummeting SAT scores, Greenfield cites a book on educational testing which mentions diverse factors, such as junk food, fluoridated water, and nuclear fallout, as possible explanations for flagging intelligence.

The article is a tissue of rationalization and excuses, some artful, others incredibly awkward. It does, however, make a valid point - there is no direct cause-and-effect relationship between images flickering across the tv screen and social trends.

Of course television's more discerning critics never alleged this type of stimulus-response

reaction. Television is only one influence on human conduct, albeit a powerfully pernicious influence. (Studies inform us that the typical household has a set tuned in for over seven hours a day. Between the ages of six and eighteen, the average child will spend more time in front of a tv set than in school.)

The same issue of T.V. Guide offers valid illustrations of television's moral bill of fare. Full-page ads tout the following made-for-tv movies: "Club Med" (the ad pictures a nubile creature in tank top and microscopic g-string strolling in the surf, with the teaser "if all you want is everything"); "Passion Flower" ("a story of seduction and deception." Bruce Boxleitner and Barbara Hershey are locked in a steamy, full-page, quarter-clad, embrace) and "Prince of Bel Air," the copulatory adventures of a pool cleaner with a stud service on the side ("And wherever he goes, he leaves the cleanest pools, the happiest customers in town").

Does this televised trash influence impressionable youth? (Is Colonel Qaddafi prone to violence?) From daytime soaps to evening sit-coms, the networks portray sex as casual, fun, an activity to be undertaken without obligation or remorse, even based on a short-term acquaintance. If kids have come to view intercourse on the same emotional plane as raiding the refrigerator, is it any wonder?

Reflect on the way in which television routinely stigmatizes, holds up to ridicule, various authority figures. Parents, police, military and business leaders regularly are depicted as either bumbling idiots or dangerous sadists.

The airwaves are saturated with propaganda for a variety of liberal causes. From "The Day After," described by critics as an extended

commercial for the nuclear freeze to the recent made-for-tv movie "Right of the People," an unabashed plea for gun control, not to mention a November episode of "Cagney and Lacey" which was little more than a prime-time lynching of the right-to-life movement, television serves the same function as a Chinese re-education camp.

Television doesn't create social problems; it merely exacerbates them. TV didn't make adolescents stupid. Public education and lack of parental concern are the principal culprits here. But the medium does help to keep them in a state of blissful ignorance. Time before the tube is time taken away from books, studies and healthy recreation.

Television distorts reality. It's the world viewed through Sunset Boulevard spectacles. In this fantasy realm, crime is rampant and sex ubiquitous. Success is effortless and all of life's problems are resolved between commercial breaks.

TV's negative impact can't be overstated. It absorbs a large and growing portion of the nation's leisure hours, leaving little time for reading, reflection, and normal social interaction.

Just keep telling yourself it doesn't matter. You have T.V. Guide's word on it. It doesn't matter that kids sit zombie-like in front of a 26-inch screen, for hours on end, mesmerized by flashing lights. It doesn't matter that tv is a primary influence in shaping public tastes, and the values it purveys are as wholesome as a Hollywood drug party. It doesn't matter that for many viewers tv characters are more real than the people around them, thereby increasing alienation.

Just keep telling yourself it doesn't matter. Maybe, eventually, you'll believe it.



The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Good, bad news for auto industry

There's good news and bad news for this nation's auto manufacturers.

The good news is that 1985 was a record year — 15.7 million cars and trucks sold in this country.

The bad news is that one out of every five cars purchased was made in Japan.

Now, Japan plans to increase this percentage by removing self-imposed quotas on autos exported to the United States in 1986.

If Japan does take of its quotas, the American consumer will get a break. One reason that U.S. car manufacturers did well last year was the Japanese limitation.

What the quotas did was drive up prices on Japanese imports. Higher prices sent thousands of American buyers to U.S. showrooms. Detroit did well. In fact, it was able to boost its own prices and pass out million-dollar bonuses to its top executives.

If Japan expects to send more cars to our shores, however, it had better do something about its own trade restrictions. Japan has been slow as molasses in relaxing trade barriers. It requires us to send raw materials rather than manufactured goods — logs, rather than plywood products or sawed lumber. It places heavy duties on our electronics.

This stance certainly invites retaliation. And, unless Japan relaxes its trade barriers, Congress is almost certain to move ahead with legislation against such foreign trade restrictions.

In the meantime, Detroit can expect tough competition in 1986.

### About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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## Berry's World



"I used to be with Accuracy in Academia.  
Now I'm with Accuracy in Bartendia."



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1986. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 28, 1547, England's King Henry VIII died. He was succeeded by his 9-year-old son, Edward VI.

On this date:

In 1902, the Carnegie Institute was established in Washington, D.C.

In 1909, the United States ended its direct control over Cuba.

Ten years ago: The Senate voted to broaden the U.S. fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles off the coasts. The action took effect in July 1977.

Five years ago: In a White House ceremony, President Reagan welcomed home the 52 former American hostages of Iran, and promised "swift and effective" retribution for attacks on American government employees in foreign lands.

One year ago: Several Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee joined the call in Congress for President Reagan to reduce his military spending proposal.

Today's birthdays: Author Susan Sontag is 53. Actor Alan Alda is 50. Actress Susan Howard is 43. Actress and singer Barbi Benton is 36.

### Lewis Grizzard



## Another door closes

This kid has eight brothers and sisters. His father is dead. His mother finds work where she can, mostly as a domestic.

The family lives cramped in a small, rundown house in a mostly rural county.

Sometimes, the kid shows up at school. Sometimes, he doesn't. School is hard. The teachers talk about things of which he knows nothing. Maybe he would try if he understood what the other kids seem to understand.

He comes home at night and nobody asks, "What did you learn in school today?" His mother is too tired from too many years of walking against the wind to care.

But there is at least one thing that is special about this kid. He is big and he is strong and he can run fast.

His teachers promote him along because they don't think the kid has the ability to learn.

But he can play the game. And when he is playing, only then is he living. He finds he IS better than others in at least something, and that something is playing the game. Everybody needs

a little self-esteem.

He still isn't worth two cents in the classroom. But on Friday nights he owns the world.

Nobody in his family has ever been to college. That's a laugh. Nobody in his family even made it out of high school with a diploma.

But his coaches tell this kid he might have a chance. He might have a chance to get an athletic scholarship. Maybe even to one of the big schools - Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio State, Georgia.

But there is a problem. The kid is a senior in high school and he can't compose a simple sentence. He reads on a third-grade level.

His grade-point average is a joke. He takes the Scholastic Aptitude Test. He doesn't understand the questions because he can't read them. He doesn't even understand the test monitor's instructions. He bombs.

Perhaps a few years earlier, he might still have been able to go to college and play ball. The National Collegiate Athletic Association has not raised its academic standards for student athletes back then.

But now it takes a 700 on the SAT to be eligible

for an athletic scholarship. This kid couldn't have scored a 700 with two brains.

Before the changes in standards maybe this kid could have accepted the scholarship and have been enrolled in some sort of development studies program where instructors gave him special attention and might have just been able to fill the gaps left by his high school instructors and his home life.

The kid could have played ball. He could have been somebody. And maybe by playing ball, maybe by having his horizons broadened by travel and by being around and learning from his coaches and teammates, he could have been where he could go if he could learn to learn.

Granted, it would have been a long shot, but stranger things have happened.

But what's the use of such conjecture? The NCAA finally got tough on academics and this kid got caught under the steamroller.

Serves him right for being born into a no-win situation.

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## Troubled world of 'Governor Gloom'

By Ben Wattenberg

The approach of adjacent zeroes on the calendar seems to have a devastating and depressing effect on the human mind. Toward the end of the last century, the European intelligentsia shuddered as the well-publicized countdown to the year 1900 proceeded. Decadence was in fashion, and it was said that progress had hit a dead end.

That happened with only two zeroes to confront. Now we have three zeroes to face, and the apocalyptic millenarians are already out in force, slapping their tambourines. Consider the interesting case of Richard Lamm, the governor of Colorado and author of "Mega-Traumas, subtitled 'America at the Year 2000.'" It is a book that spells out Lamm's current concerns in the words of memos to a fictional

president at the coming turn of the century.

Lamm's claim to fame is that he worries a lot. His nickname is "Gov. Gloom," and he believes we are running out of energy, running out of food, running out of jobs, running out of minerals. He says we have too much crime, debt, health care, doctors and lawyers. We have too many dead-end jobs, illegitimate children, people speaking Spanish, old people and, mostly, too many immigrants — which is the topic of another new book by Lamm, "The Immigration Time Bomb."

Lamm's metaphors go beyond bombs. Mankind, he says, "is a cancer on the earth," or alternatively, "a locust on the land." Lamm says that the biggest problem we malignant insects have is that we won't face up to the grim facts. That is an odd approach

from a man who broods about an energy crisis during an energy glut, a food crisis during a food glut, a mineral crisis when mineral prices have fallen, rising unemployment when unemployment is dropping, a shrinking gross national product while GNP grows, exponential population growth while fertility rates are declining almost everywhere.

Further, Lamm frets about exploding bilingualism and an "American Quebec" — when bilingual education programs are being dismantled and even Quebec has voted against Quebec. He believes that more health care has tended to make us less healthy — despite the fact that adult life expectancy is going up at the fastest rate in our history.

To give Gov. Gloom his due, his catalog of horrors includes a few that are worthy of attention. The official Social

Security projections are probably too optimistic, and benefits will have to be stretched out. And Lamm does say that not all of his dreadful scenarios are likely to occur.

But, ultimately, Lamm, Lammism and all the little Lammniks who will try to scare us about the impending millennium — will not help us as we go from here to there. That is so because of the iron rule of public activity: Wrong premises yield bad policy.

A thousand years ago, as the millennium approached in medieval Europe, crowds were whipped into a frenzy by religious zealots who proclaimed that when three adjacent zeroes popped up on the calendar the world would end. It didn't. In fact, life goes on, and a thousand years later there are still zealots saying the same thing.

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# Even Cuba reported worried about Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba is appalled by increased Libyan support for Latin American revolutionaries and has warned at least one hemispheric country to take precautionary security measures, according to U.S. intelligence officials.

The officials said Cuba recently sent a message to military leaders in Panama urging them to guard against a possible Libyan-sponsored attempt to sabotage the Panama Canal.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said Monday that Cuba regards Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy as an irresponsible adventurer who might unwisely provoke American military action.

Libya long has supported the Sandinista government in Nicaragua but recently has provided small amounts of assistance to rebels in El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, the officials said.

They said Libya also is supporting two insurgent groups in Colombia and recently sent a large sum of money — said to be well up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars — to Chile's Leftist Revolutionary Movement, known by its Spanish initials MIR.

In addition, Libya passed on a smaller amount to a leftist party in the Caribbean country of Dominica, headed by a staunchly pro-U.S. government, the sources said.

In mid-January, the officials added, high-level officials from Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador met to discuss their common concerns about Libyan activities in the hemisphere, among other subjects.

Libya's base of operations in the hemisphere is Surinam, a former Dutch colony on South America's north coast which has been ruled by an authoritarian government since 1980, the officials said.

The officials said the Surinam government, which once had close ties to Cuba, apparently is allowing Libya access to the country in return for sorely needed hard cash.

Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said Monday the U.S. economic campaign against Khadafy had the support of at least nine allied countries and was making the Libyan leader so nervous he might turn away from terrorism to keep his economy intact.

"He may be pretty crazy, he's also crazy like a fox, and he will do what he needs to do to keep himself in power," Whitehead said. "If he sees his country's economy crumbling, his country's position being isolated, he will then take action to change his conduct."

In Brussels on Monday, the 12 European Common Market nations agreed to halt arms sales to countries "clearly implicated" in supporting terrorism. The declaration was aimed at Libya, and Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said all Common Market nations planned to halt arms sales to that country.

Former President Jimmy Carter, speaking in London on Monday, said the U.S. economic boycott of Libya was doomed, adding that President Reagan's campaign against Khadafy has made the Libyan leader a hero in the Arab world.

"I think for our country to act

unilaterally imposing sanctions which cost us practically nothing and demanding that our allies impose sanctions that would cost them heavily is doomed to fruitlessness," Carter said.

Carter said, however, he agreed with the Reagan administration that Khadafy is a source of international terrorism, but he said sanctions and the public discussion of him "exalt Khadafy's status unnecessarily."

The United States has blamed Khadafy for supporting the terrorists who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports last month in which 19 people died.

National Public Radio correspondent Daniel Schorr reported Monday that Syria was involved at least as deeply as Libya in the airport attacks, but in order to further the Middle East peace process the Reagan administration has decided to play down the Syrian role.

Schorr said an intelligence report in his possession concluded the assaults had joint Syrian-Libyan involvement and that Gen. Mohammed al-Khouli, commander of Syrian Air Force Intelligence and a confidant of Syrian President Hafez el-Assad, operates the headquarters of the Abu Nidal organization blamed for the attacks.

Schorr reported that a State Department official who asked not to be identified confirmed the decision not to implicate Syria.

Publicly, State Department officials have said the United States has no direct evidence of Syrian government complicity in the attacks.

## Urban funds getting axed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal housing officials are notifying cities and towns that the Reagan administration has decided not to spend \$200 million in urban development grants Congress had approved for 1986.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, said Monday that such cuts are "part of a whole package of deferrals and decisions that will go to Congress with the budget" next Tuesday.

In letters sent Monday, Alfred C. Moran, the Department of Housing and Urban Development's assistant secretary for community planning and development, told local HUD officials, "your staff should immediately return any new proposals received during January for the March 1986 small-cities round" of grants.

Moran said the order was given in response to directions from OMB deferring the spending of money already appropriated by Congress.

Unless overturned by Congress, the deferrals can stop the awarding of the popular Urban Development Action Grants until the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30. If the administration wanted to stop the spending beyond then it would have to ask Congress to not appropriate any money for the program and cancel its previous appropriations.

The decision met with criticism from an official representing some of the nation's municipalities.

Randy Arndt, spokesman for the National League of Cities, said the move is intended to cancel the program.

"This is not a deferral with the intention to spend next year. This is a deferral with the intention to cancel next year," he said. "Even before the question of (fiscal) 1987, we are seeing the 1986 budget being torn apart — and by a method that flies in the face of actions of Congress."

A formal deferral message, explaining the decision, will be sent to Congress next week. HUD has already started getting the word out to the nation's municipalities.

"There's no sense to having the communities finish up their applications" if HUD knows it is not going to process them, said HUD spokesman Jack Flynn.



POPE ON BILLBOARD—Two motorcyclists drive past an advertising sign featuring Pope John Paul II in Cochin, India, one city among 14 he will visit beginning this weekend. Local Catholic businessmen have put up many billboards to welcome the Pope as well as advertise their companies. (AP Laserphoto)



PROTEST AT MANSION—Demonstrators hold signs in front of the Minnesota governor's mansion to protest the presence of the National Guard in Austin. Gov. Rudy Perpich called out

the guard early last week to maintain law and order during a strike of some 1,400 Hormel meatpackers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Drug abuse videotape reveals 'naked truth'

BAIRD, Texas (AP) — Thirty high school freshmen caught a glimpse of the naked truth about drug abuse — figuratively at least — through a videotape provided by a state legislator.

A five-second scene depicting a nude couple in bed was inadvertently attached to a taped drug program sent by state Rep. Rick Perry, D-Haskell, to the 26 schools in his district.

The discovery Monday prompted Perry to recall all the tapes.

Tommy Varner, an assistant coach at Baird High School, said the scene flashed on the screen 30 seconds after the drug awareness program ended.

Varner said he was telling his freshman health class what would be on a test when the eyes of his students became glued on the screen.

"All of them were bug-eyed and looking up there. There were these two people in bed," he said. "I turned the machine off and tried to drop it and go on."

"It wasn't easy with 30 kids chucking and giggling."

The 45-minute drug tape features noted toxicologist Dr. Harry Edwards discussing his experiences in dealing with drug abusers and rehabilitation, said Dusty Garrison, Perry's legislative aide.

Garrison said Perry saw the tape — without the added attraction — and wanted schools in his district to benefit from the "excellent program."

After giving 30 blank tapes to the House Technical Services department to be duplicated, Perry sent copies to schools in Callahan, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Hood counties.

"I can guarantee those tapes were blank when we took them to the House Technical Services," Garrison said.

Perry said he was shocked to learn of the scene on the tape he sent to Baird High School. After checking his copy and finding the same scene, Perry said he was convinced all 26 copies had the "embarrassing" scene, and he was asking that all copies be returned.

"We were doing it for public service, and it backfired on us to a degree," he said. "We were trying to help kids with drug problems, and now it's totally ineffective with this five-second skin shot."

"I hope everyone will overlook this mistake. It happened. I'm sorry," Perry said. He added that his aides would be calling superintendents to mail back the tapes.

How the scene appeared on the drug awareness tapes "will certainly be looked into," he said.

However, Perry said he believed it was an honest mistake.

The scene, he said, came from the recent remake of "1984," a film version of George Orwell's book by the same title.

"My copy's got it on it," he said. "She kissed a guy, got up, put her shirt on and left."

## Legislator upset over plans for environmental cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental cleanups and security improvements at nuclear plants are being scaled back by the Energy Department to shield weapons programs from mandatory budget cuts, a House subcommittee chairman says.

The decision to shelter military programs from the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law at the expense of environmental and anti-terrorist improvements is a "gross mismanagement of the Energy Department's resources," Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said Monday.

"Grambo is swinging its machete through ongoing efforts to clean up DOE's polluted nuclear-industrial swamp, but the White House has ordered its

technocrats to protect the X-ray laser and other crown jewels in the nuclear temple of doom," he said in a prepared statement.

"Important environmental cleanup operations, such as projects to eliminate contamination from mercury and PCBs, are absorbing cuts of 6 to 10 percent, and projects to keep better track of nuclear explosive materials and protect nuclear installations against theft and sabotage are suffering a similar fate," Markey said.

Phil Keif, a DOE spokesman, said the department had no immediate comment.

Cuts averaging 6.5 percent are being made in 16 programs, totaling \$107.5 million, that are aimed at abating air and water pollution and upgrading security systems at DOE nuclear facilities,

according to Markey, chairman of the Energy and Commerce energy conservation and power subcommittee.

At the same time, he said, the department is cutting none of the \$254.5 million budgeted for 13 nuclear weapons construction projects, including three for President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile defense program.

Markey said that besides the Star Wars programs, the department is sheltering spending for new production facilities for the Trident II submarine-launched ballistic missile, the 155mm artillery-fired atomic projectile and the anti-submarine warfare-standoff weapon.

He said that trimming a "mere" 2.8 percent from the military projects "could have produced sufficient funds to prevent any cuts in badly needed environmental cleanup projects and nuclear safeguards-security improvements."

Under the Gramm-Rudman plan, the administration has the option to protect many military programs from mandatory cuts in the current fiscal year. Avoiding cuts in one area requires heavier slashes in others.

Among the programs being cut are:

— An attack on air and water pollution at a DOE weapons plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn. DOE documents say airborne uranium particles present "a significant dose burden" to nearby residents and that the site is "a continuous source of mercury contamination."

— Replacement of 40-year-old decontamination and liquid waste treatment facilities at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

## Bears can't visit White House soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago Bears may have been a virtually unstoppable force in the National Football League this season, but they have run into an immovable object — for the time being — when it comes to visiting the White House.

White House spokesman Peter Rousset said Monday that although the president would like to meet face to face with the Chicago Bears to congratulate them on their Super Bowl victory, scheduling conflicts prevent such a meeting within the next two weeks.

Among the obstacles, according to Rousset, is the presence of several Bears in next Sunday's Pro Bowl game in Honolulu.

"The president would have welcomed the opportunity to congratulate them here in person," Rousset said. "Apparently, due to

scheduling conflicts the players had, it wasn't possible at this time."

David Carle, a spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the Illinois congressional delegation had hoped to throw a luncheon and reception for the Bears on Capitol Hill. But he said the delegation did not want the team to fly to Washington if it could not also meet with President Reagan.

Carle said it appeared the White House had offered Monday as the only possible day for a visit by the Bears, who were 18-1 this season. That raised a conflict with their homecoming parade in Chicago.

But Rousset said the White House did not hand the Bears a take-it-or-leave-it proposal. He said "it's still possible" that the president may see the team at some mutually convenient time in the near future.

## Common market okays sanctions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Common Market countries responded to President Reagan's call for sanctions against Libya by announcing an end to exports of military equipment to nations linked with terrorism, a move that will have little practical effect on Libya.

Foreign ministers of the 12 Common Market countries did not name Libya in their declaration Monday, nor did they impose any sanctions.

Reagan had asked the Common Market countries to join him in isolating Libya economically for its alleged involvement in the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 20 people died, including five Americans and four Palestinian terrorists.

In reality, a Common Market ban on arms sales to Libya has little practical value. The Common Market's major arms makers — France, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, Italy and Holland — stopped dealing with Libya in recent years.

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# Mysterious founder of Scientology church dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — L. Ron Hubbard, a science fiction writer whose often-embattled Church of Scientology has grown to at least 2 million members during its three decades, has died at age 74, Scientology officials say.

Hubbard, who had not been seen in public since 1980, died of a stroke Friday at his ranch near San Luis Obispo, Heber Jentsch, president of the Church of Scientology International, said Monday night.

Hubbard's ashes were scattered at sea Sunday, after his body was examined by the San Luis Obispo County coroner's office, Scientology officials said.

Associated Press calls to the coroner's office late Monday were answered by a tape recording.

Hubbard's eldest son, Ronald E. DeWolf, in a lawsuit filed in 1982, had claimed that Hubbard was either dead or mentally

incompetent, but a judge ruled Hubbard was alive.

Hubbard and his third and surviving wife, Mary Sue Hubbard, founded the Church of Scientology in 1954. Its philosophy is based on Hubbard's 1948 book "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health," which has sold millions of copies.

Through use of a so-called E-meter, somewhat like a lie detector, church members undergo exercises and counseling to eliminate negative mental images and achieve a "clear state."

"It's mental technology to improve communication, intelligence, and give people the ability to be happy human beings," Ken Hoden, president of the Church of Scientology of Los Angeles, said last year.

The group has claimed up to 6 million members worldwide since

the height of the movement in the 1970s. Defectors, however, have put the number at closer to 2 million. At its peak, it reportedly earned \$100 million a year.

Hubbard, who was born in Tilden, Neb., and was raised in Helena, Mont., and Bremerton, Wash., did not control the organization and its corporations for the past few years, said Jentsch.

Scientology literature boasted that Hubbard was, "at various times, top sergeant in the Marines, radio crooner, newspaper reporter, gold miner in the West Indies and a movie director-explorer, having led a motion picture expedition into the South Seas aboard an ancient windjammer."

DeWolf, who had changed his name from L. Ron Hubbard Jr., derided those claims in 1982,

saying "99 percent of what my father wrote about his past life was false."

From 1968 to 1975, Hubbard reportedly lived chiefly aboard a huge yacht, the Apollo, drifting around the Mediterranean with a crew made up of members of the church's elite corps, "Sea Org."

He also lived in Dunedin, Fla., and in California, on ranches near La Quinta and Hemet and at the resort of Gilman Hot Springs, according to court papers filed by DeWolf.

Jentsch said Hubbard had been a "very healthy man" in his final years, writing and composing music and pursuing photography.

Court documents in a civil suit against the church revealed that the organization secretly teaches that Earth was called Teegeeach 75 million years ago and was among 90 planets ruled by Xemu, who

spread his evil by thermonuclear bombs.

Xemu, attempting to solve overpopulation, destroyed selected inhabitants of the planets and implanted seeds of aberrant behavior to affect future generations of mankind.

Last summer, a circuit jury in Portland, Ore., awarded \$39 million to a former member of the group who alleged she had been defrauded by its claims that it could improve her intelligence, eyesight and creativity.

But after a week of protests by more than 1,000 Scientologists, including actor John Travolta, jazz musician Chick Corea and singer Melanie, a judge dismissed the award and ordered a new trial.

Hubbard left most of his "substantial" estate to Scientology, said Earle Cooley, the group's chief counsel.



L. RON HUBBARD

## Pop music honored for year of charity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Music Awards honored "We Are the World" and pop music's year of charity as "Born in the USA" rocker Bruce Springsteen took three trophies and nine artists or groups won two honors apiece.

The three-hour, nationally televised awards show Monday ended with host Diana Ross asking as many of the 45 original "We Are the World" performers as were present to join her onstage for a first anniversary rendition of the song.

Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Harry Belafonte, Kim Carnes, Stevie Wonder and others who created the song Jan. 28, 1985, sang the finale along with Miss Ross and Elizabeth Taylor.

Hundreds of people in the celebrity audience stood and clapped in unison with the song that has raised \$44 million to feed the hungry in the United States and Africa.

"Art is not only supposed to show life as it is, it's also supposed to show life as it should be," Belafonte said during the 13th annual awards show at the Shrine Auditorium.

The show, broadcast by ABC and produced by Dick Clark Productions, honored nominees in 27 categories of pop-rock,

country and soul-rhythm-and-blues.

Springsteen won favorite male vocalist, album and male video artist in the pop-rock category for music and videos from his "Born in the USA" album. The awards capped his year-long success with a world tour that helped boost the 18-month-old LP's sales to nearly 12 million domestically.

Country singer Willie Nelson won two awards as a solo artist and another two as a member of the country supergroup, Highwayman, which includes Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash.

Also winning two awards each were sexy-voiced newcomer Whitney Houston, hard-rocking Huey Lewis and the News, soul queen Aretha Franklin, country singer Crystal Gayle, veteran country group Alabama, funk group Kool and the Gang, and Wonder.

Special awards of appreciation were given to Belafonte, Irish rocker Bob Geldof and Nelson, who organized USA for Africa, Live Aid-Band Aid and Farm Aid, respectively.

Jackson, Quincy Jones, promoter Ken Kragen and Richie each received a special award for their role in creating "We Are the World."



Singer Whitney Houston with award

## Net farm income hits record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to one way of figuring by the Agriculture Department, 1984 was a banner year for farmers, with net farm income rising to a record level from a severe slump the year before.

But other USDA figures for 1984 showed farmers remained heavily in debt, while land values continued to shrink.

The department's Economic Research Service has put all the figures together in a new report, the National Financial Summary for 1984. Released on Monday, the report is part of an annual series called Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector.

"Net farm income in 1984 was a record \$34.5 billion, slightly above the previous record of \$34.4 billion of 1973 and more than double the \$15 billion of 1983," the report said.

That compares with preliminary figures showing net farm income in 1985 dropped to a range of \$25 billion to \$29 billion and that another decline is expected in 1986, perhaps to a range of \$22 billion to \$26 billion.

One reason for the large surge in 1984 was a return to bumper crop production following drought and the government's PIK acreage program in 1983, when farmers reduced planting sharply in return for free government-owned commodities as payment-in-kind.

Under the agency's method of bookkeeping, various allowances are made for the value of inventories from year to year, and the value of farm dwellings.

For example, a big reason for the jump in 1984 net income was a rapid buildup in the value of farm inventories — from a decline of \$10.6 billion in 1983 to a plus of \$7.8 billion in 1984.

But "higher average prices contributed to the rise in net farm income" in 1984, also, the report said. "Prices were higher for both livestock and crops. Both red meat and poultry prices were higher. Prices rose for feed crops, oil crops, cotton, fruits and vegetables. Prices declined for feed grains and tobacco."

As the report noted, net farm income in 1984 edged slightly above the previous record of \$34.4 billion in 1973. There was no adjustment for inflation.

Some other comparisons are in order. In 1973, American agriculture was in a boom, with exports rising and the future looking rosy. Overall, the report showed, there were 2,823,000 farms in the United States in 1973. Those had dropped by 495,000 farms to 2,328,000 by 1984.

Also, when the adjustments for inventory changes are discounted, 1973 was still the bigger year for net farm income — \$30.95 billion against \$26.7 billion in 1984.

Officials said the five-part series of reports can be ordered from: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or by calling (202) 783-3238.

## Religious network joins news wars

NEW YORK (AP) — It was an unconventional promotion for an opening-night newscast that was quite different, as promised.

"We appreciate your prayers," "CBN News Tonight" anchor Bob Hughes told a woman on the "700 Club" religious program just before the newscast went on the air. "Blessings on you," she replied.

Founded by the Rev. Pat Robertson, a possible Republican candidate for president, cable television's Christian Broadcasting Network joined the nightly news wars Monday night with a live, 30-minute national newscast. It was not evangelical, but its coverage struck an ideological tone that wasn't on the "CBS Evening News."

The "CBS Evening News" has been labeled liberal-leaning by several conservative groups, including Fairness in Media, the organization that backs Sen. Jesse Helms, R.-N.C.

On Monday night, half the CBN newscast's air time was devoted to one "Focus" story: how the United States is selling technology to the Soviet Union, the threat that poses to national security, and "what can be done about it." The report said the technology could be used to "coordinate a military strike against the U.S. or her allies."

After seven minutes on the subject, which was much longer than any item on the "CBS Evening News" Monday, Hughes conducted a live, five-minute, follow-up interview with Juliana Pilon of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research organization. She reiterated the dangers of the sales.

The "CBS Evening News" covered more stories, taking a harder, more pointed edge in several of them. Michael Robinson, a media analyst from George Washington University, said in a recent interview that the major network newscasts are "remarkably fair and balanced."

"The agenda for network evening news is not ideological, it's sensational," Robinson said.

Hughes, explaining the CBN approach in his unusual lead-in promotion, said "CBN News Tonight" was not competing per se with the major networks; it was bringing truth, as CBN sees it, to CBN's regular viewers who are partial to Robertson's "700 Club" and CBN's wholesome family entertainment. CBN is available in 28 million homes, one-third the reach of the major networks.

James R. Whelan, executive director of "CBN News Tonight," has said that ABC, CBS and NBC give a liberal slant to the news; CBN would not do that. He said CBN "would strive for a kind of

fairness;" if CBN did a special on abortion, it would begin with a statement that abortion is morally wrong.

"We are going to say that we, in our labors, will bring to you a system of values," Whelan said. "That system of values is the word of God as conveyed to us through the scriptures."

The lead stories, which traditional TV journalism assigns as the day's most significant news, struck immediately strong contrasts. Rather led with the shuttle delay, introducing the report, somewhat cynically, by calling NASA's continuing space problems "high-tech, low-comedy."

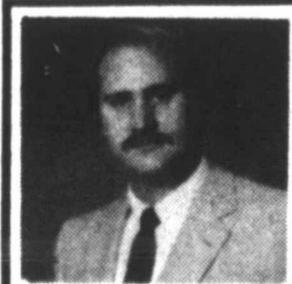
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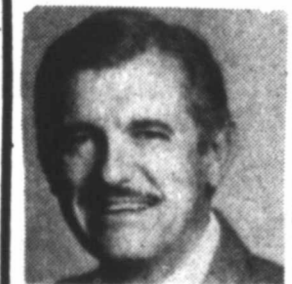
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## Hart supports oil import tax

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$10-per-barrel oil import tax would produce badly needed revenue and prevent the country from once again becoming dependent upon foreign oil, U.S. Sen. Gary Hart says.

"A \$10-per-barrel fee in imported oil would be a powerful weapon against that crisis of vulnerability and dependency," Hart said. "It would do more to answer the challenge of energy security than any other measure available to us in the near term."

The Colorado Democrat, speaking Monday evening before a group attending the Cambridge Energy Research Associates conference, said the tax on oil also would lift a depression that is settling within the U.S. drilling industry.

He said reliance on foreign supplies has increased dangerously because of the lack of an energy policy the past several years.

"As a result, since 1981, we have again used more oil each year than we discovered at home. We had 4,100 drilling rigs four years ago, and we have only 1,800

now. We are already back to relying on imports for 30 percent of the oil we need every day."

Hart, a 1984 Democratic presidential candidate, said the oil tax would reverse the dependency on foreign crude and give incentives for domestic production.

Earlier Monday, Hart spoke to about 170 people at an economic symposium in Dallas and said the nation could learn a valuable lesson from Texas' attempt to recover from ailing energy and electronics industries.

"The challenges being faced in Texas are being faced by others," Hart said. "Texas' success (in diversification) can set a model for Pittsburgh with its steel industry, Detroit with the automotive plants and the farm economy of Iowa."

Hart said the Reagan administration is hurting economic revitalization.

"We can't have a president in office saying the government is our enemy," Hart told reporters. "No other nation on the earth thinks this way."



Sen. Gary Hart, left, during symposium

## Texas drilling company files Chapter 11

HOUSTON (AP) — Global Marine Inc. and 11 of its subsidiaries filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code, because of its \$1.1 billion debt, the chairman of the international offshore drilling rig contractor said.

"We intend to remain a major participant in the future of the offshore drilling industry, and continue to serve the interests of those with a stake in the company's success," C. Russell Luigs, chairman and chief executive officer of Global Marine, said Monday.

The company and its subsidiaries including the offshore drilling subsidiary, Global Marine Drilling Co., and Challenger Minerals Inc., the oil and gas exploration and production unit, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code in Houston.

The company's turnkey drilling subsidiary, Applied Drilling Technology Inc., which has no substantial outstanding debt, is not included among the filing subsidiaries and will not be affected by the Chapter 11 cases.

As part of its restructuring, Global Marine has terminated its plans to sell Challenger Minerals Inc.

Luigs said even though no billions have been made on the \$1.1 billion debt since last July, the company's major creditors didn't pressure Global Marine to file for Chapter 11.

An agreement in principal was nearly concluded with major creditors, he said, but in light of the world oil price collapse, board members decided it simply wouldn't work.

He said the main creditors were approximately 37 institutions, including banks, insurance companies and government agencies. No U.S. banks have the largest part of the debt, he said.

Global Marine reported a 1985 net loss of \$220 million, or \$7.27 per share, on revenues of \$379 million.

## State's take from Exxon about \$178 million

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' share of the more than \$2 billion that Exxon Corp. must repay consumers nationwide for overcharging on oil from the Hawkins field will be about \$178 million, state Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

After a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday, Mattox said the money "is being held in escrow, and it's as good as in the bank."

"The court ordered this money distributed to consumers in five energy-related programs," Mattox said. "We may seek a modification of the judge's ruling in order to broaden the scope of how the states may use the money."

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that the money be distributed to the states and spent on programs to help the needy and energy consumers.

The penalty against Exxon is the

largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on appeal.

Last November, a state district court jury in Texas ordered Texaco to pay \$10.53 billion to Pennzoil for improperly interfering with that company's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. Appeals in the case are pending.

The judgment against Exxon, ordered by a federal judge in 1983, was upheld last July by a special federal appeals court in Washington.

Exxon, the nation's largest corporation, was found to have overpriced oil from the Hawkins field near Tyler, Texas, between 1975 and 1981.

The corporation, in a Supreme Court appeal supported by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said it was the victim of confusing federal

regulations. Exxon lawyers said the corporation was penalized for expanding production at a time of heightened national concern over energy shortages.

The Supreme Court also was urged by the airline industry, other oil companies, a utility company, a trucking firm, a taxicab company and a motorist to review the case and order redistribution of the money. They said they should be reimbursed for buying overpriced oil from Exxon.

Exxon was found to have made illegal profits of \$895.5 million by classifying so-called "old" oil as "new" oil, and thus selling it at nearly twice the price.

The federal controls that created the two-tier pricing system were removed by President Reagan immediately after he took office in 1981.

The balance of the judgment against Exxon is in interest charges of approximately \$500,000 a day.

Exxon said in a statement it was "extremely disappointed" in the decision not to review the case.

"We had hoped that after a review of the case, the Supreme Court would agree that the District Court summary judgement included major inequities and that Exxon and other producers should be allowed to present their complete case in court," Exxon said.

It added that the decision not to review the case "continues a trend of judicial rulings unfavorable to the oil industry which have invited a myriad of legal issues arising from the complex regulations promulgated during the period of federal price

controls."

Exxon was ordered to pay the \$2 billion to the federal government for redistribution to the states based on their energy consumption during the period of overpricing.

The states must spend the money on energy conservation, such as weatherizing buildings and reducing consumption by schools and hospitals, and to aid the poor with home utility bills.

Exxon operates the Hawkins oil field and owned two-thirds of it. In the mid 1970s, the company began to enhance the recovery of dwindling crude oil production there by spending some \$220 million to pump in inert gas to create additional pressure for forcing out the oil.

### Company to reorganize

## ARCO will lay off 1,000 in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. officials say about 1,000 Dallas employees will be laid off and two companies will be combined in one of the largest layoffs to hit white-collar workers in this area's energy industry.

The Los Angeles-based oil company will offer an involuntary early retirement program in April, with the reorganization expected to be completed by the first of next year, spokesman Al Greenstein said Monday.

"I think this is the biggest (layoff) we've seen in Dallas," said Alan Edgar, an energy analyst since 1971 at Schneider Bernet & Hickman Inc. in Dallas.

Atlantic Richfield is to merge two Dallas-based subsidiaries — Arco Exploration Technology Co. and Arco Oil and Gas Co. — resulting in about 2,100 layoffs nationwide, Greenstein said. The Arco subsidiaries now employ about 7,300 throughout the nation.

The personnel cuts will amount to about 4 percent of all oil and gas

extraction employees in Dallas, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Arco also announced plans to sell about 10 percent of its oil and gas properties in 48 states, company officials said. Last year, Arco produced about 200,000 barrels a day of crude oil in the 48 states.

Analysts blame the company's latest round of problems on the recent plunge in crude oil prices — about 40 percent since November.

During a major reorganization last year, Arco cut 6,000 employees through a voluntary early retirement program. About 500 employees in Dallas left the company, officials said.

The reorganization was designed to allow the company to operate even if oil drops as low as \$18 a barrel, said Frank Wycoff, president of Arco in Dallas.

Edward O. Vetter, an energy consultant in Dallas, said exploration and production units are normally the first to take cuts when prices drop.

Phil Huddleston, an Arco computer services coordinator, said he anticipated the layoff announcement.

Huddleston said the initial Dallas cuts will be made at Arco's exploration unit in Plano. Some downtown workers also will lose their jobs, he said.

Also on Monday, the company announced it has reached agreement with the U.S. Energy Department to pay \$315 million in restitution and fines for alleged violations of federal oil price controls from 1978 until 1981.

Although it agreed to make the payments, Arco admitted no wrongdoing.

The settlement resulted in a \$164 million after-tax loss provision in the fourth quarter, causing Arco's net income for the three months that ended Dec. 31 to drop 50

percent to \$142 million, or 73 cents per share, compared to year-earlier profits of \$285 million, or \$1.15 per share.

For the full year, the company showed a loss of \$202 million, or 94 cents per share, compared to a year earlier when it earned \$567 million, or \$5.36 per share.

Besides the loss provision in the Energy Department case, the full-year deficit reflects a previously announced \$1.5 billion writedown because of the company's massive restructuring.

Arco's revenues for the fourth period declined to \$5.45 billion from \$5.99 billion and for the year dropped to \$22.49 billion from \$24.58 billion.

The government contended overcharges were accomplished through oil trades with smaller oil trading concerns.

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**HOOKED ON OYSTERS** — Dr. Sammy Ray, a professor of marine biology at Moody College of Marine Technology, examines an oyster in his Galveston office. The 67-year-old Ray has a deep love for shellfish. (AP Laserphoto)

## A&M biologist hooked on study of oysters, shellfish

By JACK STENGLER  
The Galveston Daily News

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** — Oysters and other shellfish may not appear glamorous to most, but Dr. Sammy Ray has had a deep love for them since the late 1940s.

Ray, a professor of marine biology and dean of the Moody College of Marine Technology of Texas A&M University at Galveston, has made the study of oysters and red tide major focuses of his 40-year career.

He was appointed by Gov. Mark White as the only scientist on the Joint Interim Committee on the Texas Shrimp and Oyster Industry to advise the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as it assumes regulation of the state's marine resources under a law passed by the 1983 Legislature.

But he says he came into the field of marine biology through the back door.

"I was trained in mammalogy, ornithology and taxidermy, and was so brainwashed that if it didn't have feathers or fur, I wasn't interested," he said.

Ray grew up in the 1930s in the Mississippi delta. The son of a Lebanese immigrant, he sold peanuts and popcorn to help with the family finances. A friend, who studied birds and had three museums, convinced him that if he learned taxidermy he could make enough money to go to college.

He followed the advice and went to Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, where he met his wife, Charlotte.

He earned his degree from LSU in 1942 and joined the Navy as a hospital corpsman in the South Pacific.

While in the Navy he found time to continue his taxidermy and ended up with about 1,000 birds which were made into scientific skins. Half this collection went to the Smithsonian Institution and the rest to LSU.

After World War II, he returned to Mississippi with the ambition to enter medical school and become a physician.

He found he was unable to get into medical school immediately and so began operating a Gulf service station.

"When I went to work every morning the first thing I saw was that big orange disc (the Gulf logo), and I would wrestle those big truck tires and pump gasoline all day. It got so I hated that big orange thing," he said.

After a year at the station, Ray decided he would make another try at medical school, but first wanted to go back to LSU and "learn to be a student again."

He counted his money, told his

wife he would call her when he got settled and went to Baton Rouge.

He barely got into town when a professor told him he had a good job for him.

"This was the time when oil companies had just started operations in the Louisiana marsh areas and there had been a heavy oyster kill in some of the bays," he said.

"The oystermen blamed the oil companies and filed suit against the companies for about \$40 million. The suit was later settled out of court for something like \$400,000," Ray said.

Texas A&M researcher Albert Collier came to Baton Rouge recruiting assistants for a study that had been commissioned by Gulf Oil to determine what killed the oysters.

"When I heard it was Gulf, I thought, 'Oh, my. Why couldn't it have been someone else. I'm sick of the orange disc.'"

The job was for six months, with good pay, so Ray took it.

"Up until that time I had never seen a live oyster," Ray said.

"Collier kept asking me if I could do this, or do that, and I would say no."

"Finally I told him if he would accept reasonable intelligence and a willingness to work hard at whatever there was to do, I was his man."

"He looked at me for a time then said: 'That's good enough for me.'"

The Louisiana oyster study found that several years of drought in the area had increased the salinity of the bay waters and allowed development of a heavy parasite infestation that killed the shellfish.

"It was nothing the oil companies had done. The parasite had destroyed the oysters," Ray said.

Ray says that study was the beginning of marine biological research on the Gulf Coast. And he became hooked on the study of shellfish, especially oysters. He had been accepted to medical school but kept postponing enrollment and finally decided he was never going to get there.

Collier went to Galveston with the old Texas Fish, Game and Oyster Commission and later organized the A&M marine biology laboratory at Fort Crockett.

"Collier had a big influence on my life," Ray said. "He gave me my first job in marine biology. He influenced my going to Rice University (then Rice Institute) where I received my master's and doctorate degrees, and in me coming to Galveston and going to work for A&M," Ray said.

Ray came to Galveston in September 1954 where he began

studying the Florida red tide, a concentration of toxic microorganisms that give the water a reddish appearance.

Ray spent three years in Pensacola, working out of an old oyster station, making his first study of this phenomenon. He is participating in a cooperative program between the United States and Egypt which is primarily a study of the red tide.

Last year, Ray was a consultant in oyster biology and culture at the Centre of Advanced Studies in Mariculture at Central Marine Fisheries Research Institute of Cochin, India.

His research, sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, led to recommendations of measures whereby India could improve its technology for the culture of edible oysters, and plan research into oyster diseases and marine poisons.

"We worked with the Indians to show them how to identify marine poisons from the public health point of view," Ray said.

The new state Joint Interim Committee of which he is a member apparently "will perform an oversight function to make the transition in regulatory control as smooth as possible," Ray said.

The change in regulatory powers allows the state to make long-range plans for managing marine resources.

Ray says he supports conservation of natural resources, but adds it is unrealistic to believe the standard of living in the United States can be maintained without some damage to the environment.

"We have to make sure the damage is minimal and sound decisions are made about development," he said.

He noted he has worked with developers in the past, giving them advice on how to construct their projects with minimal environmental damage. But there are some specific projects he solidly opposes, such as the recently approved Texas Water Plan and the proposal for a dam on the Trinity River at Wallisville.

"They never mentioned oysters in their environmental impact statements," he said.

Ray says an oyster cannot live in water which becomes either too fresh or too salty.

If the water gets too salty, predators and disease kill the oysters.

He said the parasite that killed the Louisiana shellfish is now appearing in Galveston's West Bay, with a particularly heavy infestation on Confederate Reef.

Nature controls these things pretty well.

## Louisiana's governor is the subject of planned movie

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Ernest Roget, a wily Cajun politician who drinks nothing stronger than coffee but indulges powerful thirsts for women and gambling, is only a character in the imagination of New York film producer Peter Newman.

Any resemblance to Louisiana's own swashbuckling Gov. Edwin Edwards, Newman says, is purely intentional.

Newman says he is counting on Edwards' notoriety to sell a movie he is developing about the controversial, charismatic Democrat, who swamped a mild-mannered Republican who tried to make integrity the issue in the 1983 election, then paid his campaign debt by hauling 600 supporters off on a \$10,000-a-head fundraising junket to France.

"I figured anybody who's that far off-base from normal political behavior was worthy of a second look," said Newman, who has produced several movies for director Robert Altman and others.

Academy Award-winning actor Jack Nicholson is being eyed to portray Edwards-Roget, Newman said.

"Jack has a lot of interest in this," he said. "He's fascinated by Edwards."

Newman's political adventure

— tentatively called "Who's Crazy Now?" — centers on the '83 campaign and inaugural trip to France, where Edwards made headlines by winning \$15,000 at the dice tables of Monte Carlo. That sum was later found to be small change for the high-rolling governor, who revealed that he routinely kept \$800,000 in cash on hand for gaming.

Another true-to-life plot line is the constant effort of prosecutors and reporters to hang him with some scandal, and his typical ability to escape the noose.

The movie makes much of the teetotaling governor's famed flirtatiousness and quick wit, but makes no mention of his recent federal racketeering trial that ended in a hung jury.

"We're trying to present this as a cultural study, not any kind of hard-hitting political documentary," Newman said. "We want to show him as a unique, charismatic figure from a unique, charismatic area. We're not passing judgment on him."

One of the main consultants helping the scriptwriters has been the governor's brother, Marion Edwards, who organized the trip to France and says he generally likes the film treatment.

"I think they place too much

emphasis on the laissez-faire, let-the-good-times-roll business and not enough on the seriousness of the governor's office," Marion said. "But of course, the people of Louisiana like frivolity and fun, so maybe it's not a bad idea."

The governor himself is amused by the idea, his brother said, but has called for some minor revisions before giving the personal go-ahead Newman says he wants.

Newman has yet to cut a deal with a studio for filming or distribution of his project, but says there is an excellent chance the movie will be made.

"There's a great deal of interest in this," he said. "The Hollywood people are very familiar with Edwin Edwards."

The governor is hardly camera-shy. He performed a bit part as a gambler for "Mandingo," a Charles Bronson movie filmed in Louisiana, and played a chauffeur in the video of Fats Domino's version of the Cajun hit tune, "Don't Mess With My Toot-Toot."

"I think we'll probably end up with a movie that people are going to see and enjoy," Marion said. "It will bring in some money down here and put some people to work and give us a little bit of notoriety. All those peas make a pod."

## Reproduction general store is collector's playhouse

By BETTY HENSLEY  
Greenville Herald Banner

**GREENVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Linda Dawson had always dreamed about recreating a country store furnished with the many collected items handed down to her by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Gilbreath.

Mrs. Dawson says Mrs. Gilbreath never threw anything away, and she's glad she didn't. In her own backyard in Campbell, the granddaughter has recreated how that small country store might have looked years ago.

Instead of a doll house, Mrs. Dawson's husband, Roy, built for his wife a country store that measures 12 by 24 feet with a six-foot front porch.

Mrs. Dawson does not have it open for selling the goods or antique items displayed. It is simply the fulfillment of a dream she always had, and she is eager to share it with others who like to look into the past. She held an open house last fall, when some 50 guests got a glimpse into the past.

Dawson's father had preserved some signs and pieces from the old Kansas City Southern Railroad depot in Campbell. In one corner of the store Mrs. Dawson has an old Railway Express Agency sign and other depot mementoes such as old

hardware items.

In her old schoolhouse section, she has an old slate blackboard out of the Shady Grove Schoolhouse that used to be south of Campbell. Her home backs up to the Henry College site in Campbell and is east on an unnamed second side street south of the First United Methodist Church on Farm Road 513.

Mrs. Dawson has pieces from each of the two Campbell banks which closed in Depression years. She has an old 1926 yearbook from Burleson College in Greenville.

One of her prized possessions is a pipe out of the old King Opera House in Greenville (circa 1895-1934).

Up front are the grocery store items in old tins and reproductions. She has a large Robin Hood Flour sign and bags and an old Imperial Sugar sack. The display explains how the smaller sacks were made into cup towels and the larger print sacks were used as materials for

dressers.

Mrs. Dawson has a churn collection — the standard crock with handles for moving up and down, and a turn-crank wooded keg churn. She also has a cold drink bottle collection of oldies.

There is also a tobacco cutter, broom holder and display of pocket knives, a wooden barrel brimming with apples, a hanging horse collar and a collar box for the young squires of the day.

One can imagine warming in front of a pot bellied stove, or maybe pulling up a chair to join in a game of checkers.

All of Mrs. Dawson's family have joined in on the project, including her 23-year-old son, Daven, and his wife Veta, who live next door. Her Dana, 20, an artist, painted a wood-carved barbor's pole on the front porch.

A native of Campbell, Mrs. Dawson works full time as a cashier in the housing department at East Texas State University.

# P

## IS COMING BACK!

### Austin man charged in robbery attempt

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Gregory Wayne Garrett of Austin has been charged with attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery in Saturday's shootout with police at a savings and loan office.

Garrett, 30, remained in intensive care at Brackenridge Hospital suffering from three bullet wounds.

Garrett is accused of taking as hostages two employees of Capital City Savings and Loan Co. during a robbery attempt. He fired an automatic pistol several times at five police officers, the charges allege.



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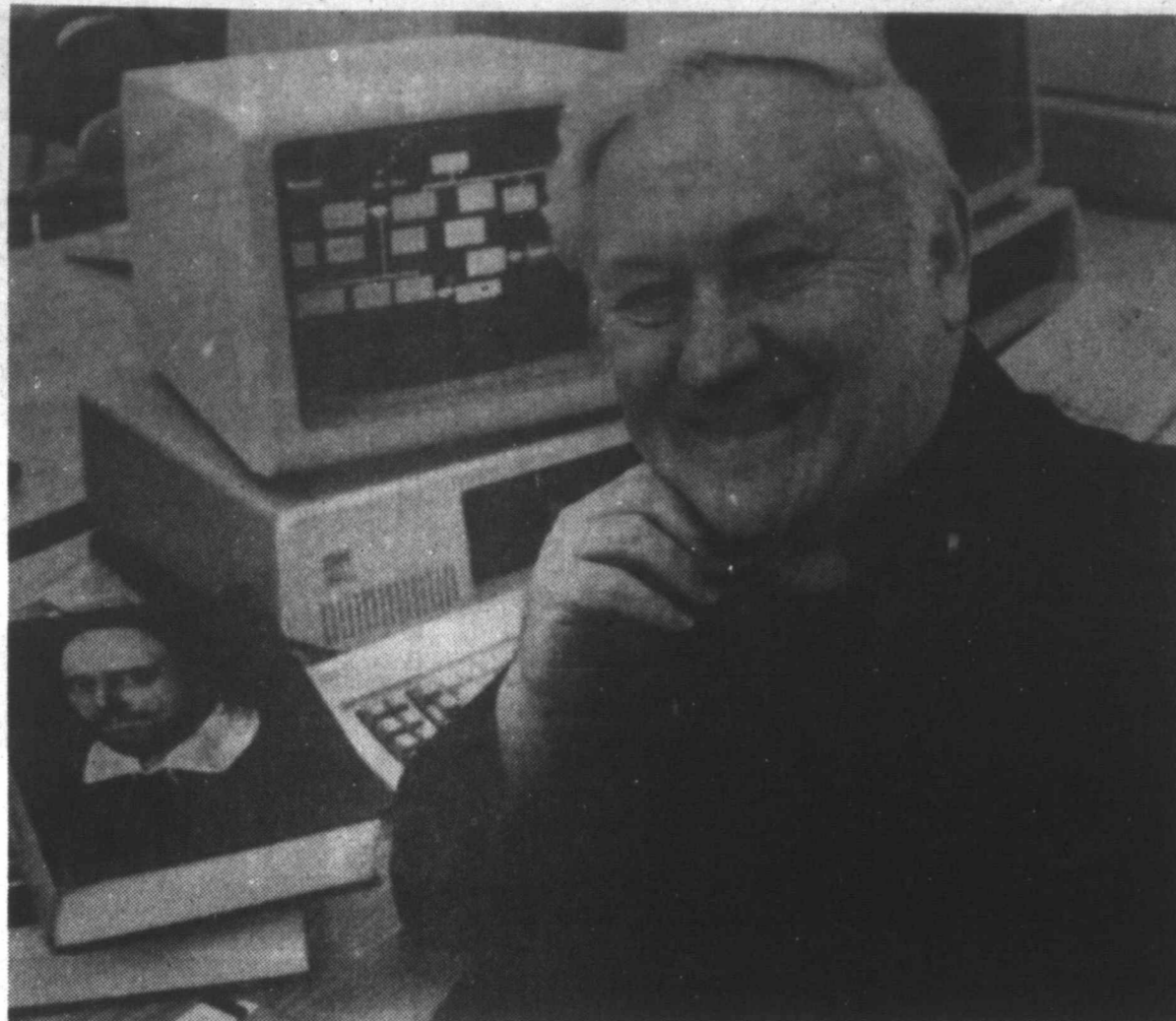
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**SHAKESPEARE COMPUTERIZED** — The Rev. Donald Lynch, associate professor of English at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Mass., has devised a computer program for

Shakespeare's plays. The program catalogues, sorts, graphs, maps and outlines information and characters in nearly all of Shakespeare's 37 plays. (AP Laserphoto)

## Booting up the bard in a university computer lab

By PETER S. HAWES  
Associated Press Writer

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Exit Henry VI, slain with the light touch of a "delete" key. The Duke of Clarence, zap. Lord Hastings, Lady Anne — zap, zap.

The Rev. Donald D. Lynch, an associate professor of English at Fairfield University, smiles each time a character from Shakespeare's "Richard III" disappears from his computer screen.

The Bard has gone digital in the basement of a building at the university, where Lynch has devised a colorful computer program that catalogues, sorts, graphs, maps and outlines plots and characters in nearly all of Shakespeare's plays.

At the touch of a button, its user can find out how many lines of verse are in Romeo and Juliet, whether Shakespeare's history plays were longer than his comedies or who said, "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows." (It was Stephano in "The Tempest.")

Students can even take tests by answering questions randomly selected by the computer from a

bank of about 200 entered by Lynch.

The program is embellished with elaborate graphics in green, blue, red, gold and fuchsia. Its title, The Shakespeare Library, appears on the screen inside a golden crown behind which the background dissolves from color to color before exploding in red and fading into black.

"That's a little jazz," Lynch said. "I do see some kids falling asleep with some programs."

Lynch, 57 and a Shakespeare professor for 25 years, is putting his program to use in his classroom and it's usually available in Fairfield's computer lab to students wanting to brush up before an exam, take a missed quiz or do some extra studying.

One day, after it's completed and copyrighted, he hopes to sell his program to a distributor allowing other college and high-school teachers to use it as a tool.

The seeming incongruity of teaching Shakespeare by computer is not lost on Lynch.

"I'm an English teacher, my hobbies are golf and stained glass. What the heck am I doing here?" Lynch said during a recent interview in the lab.

Beginning several years ago, "I

told my students, 'If you're going to get anywhere in the world, you've got to know computers.' I decided I'd better put up or shut up," he said.

Lynch took a yearlong sabbatical to take computer courses. His goal was to "see how a humanities professor could use a computer. Teachers in humanities are afraid of high-tech. But if we can use chalkboards and overhead projectors, why not these?"

During his sabbatical he discovered a keen interest in computers, and it coincidentally meshed with his love of Shakespeare. The Shakespeare Library was a natural development.

"I'm a Jesuit priest, unmarried and celibate," he said. "This is my baby."

While Lynch has created a teaching tool for his students, a group in Chicago is attempting a more ambitious coupling of the Bard and the microchip. Volunteers are working on the Shakespeare Data Bank, which they hope will eventually commit tens of thousands of pages of scholarly work, as well as the plays and poems themselves, to computer memory.

## Back to pins and maps for Thursday's announcement

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Where a computer failed, the University Interscholastic League hopes that pins stuck in a map will succeed in properly realigning high school districts across Texas.

Every two years the UIL realigns, and in some cases reclassifies, over 1,150 high schools involved in athletic and academic competition.

"It's probably the most controversial thing the league office does beyond a single eligibility case that goes to court," said UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney.

Farney recalls with slight embarrassment how two years ago two newspapers released the list of new districts, which had been kept under lock and key, before the districts were announced to coaches and administrators at an Austin meeting.

"The culprit has never been located. It remains a mystery. We just believe no one on our staff was involved," Farney said.

Schools are placed in one of five conferences — A through 5A, which includes the larger schools, based on enrollment. Schools with increasing enrollments could be put in a higher conference, while schools with a declining enrollment might drop. Districts are established within the conferences.

The reason for secrecy in realigning districts, Farney says, is that coaches with advance knowledge could get the jump in booking non-district opponents who would bring in high gate receipts or could be beaten easily.

Under a plan adopted by the UIL a year ago, what had become known among football coaches as "Schedule Scramble Day" was pushed back three months — from the first Saturday in November to this Thursday.

The delay enabled the UIL to use enrollment figures for October in a new formula that projects enrollments over the next two years.

Without the change, schools would have been classified on the basis of their average enrollment for 1983-84 and 1984-85.

"The new figure is much more reasonable," Farney said.

Thursday's realignments basically affect football and basketball. Tentative alignments for baseball, volleyball, soccer, swimming, track, tennis and golf will be released later, Farney said.

Computers are helpful in producing projected enrollments but an attempt to let computers do all the work failed, according to Farney. The idea was to divide the

state by computer into 5-mile grids.

The plan was dropped after it was discovered that two nearby schools grouped in the same district would have to travel long distances to get across the Colorado River, a barrier between the schools.

Farney and others on the UIL athletic staff went back to the old way of doing things, sticking pins in a map for each school, starting in the northwest corner of the state and moving south and southeast. Rubber bands are wrapped around groups of pins.

Natural boundaries and the availability of highways are considered along with geographical location and the history of competition in realigning districts.

Childress, for example, is a "problem school" because it is in the southeast corner of the Panhandle and "not close to any place," Farney said. This results in long trips for Childress players and fans.

Some schools request certain district assignments but a request alone doesn't sway the UIL.

"We don't get a lot of letters saying, 'We're getting our tails beat, we want out of the district,'" Farney said. "We get letters saying, 'We're too small. We're at the bottom end of the alignment. Something needs to be done so we can be more competitive,' or 'Our travel is a real problem,' or 'These people over here are our kind of people. Traditionally, we play with them.'"

After the new districts are announced, schools may appeal to the UIL Athletic Committee, which includes one representative from each of the five conferences. The appeal step beyond the athletic committee is the UIL State Executive Committee.

Smiling at the thought of the inevitable scramble to sign contacts, Farney added, "Even though we say you can't schedule, that is closely akin to tossing a bone to a puppy and saying, 'Wait until 3 o'clock before you eat that.'"

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## Crude prices drop, but pump prices don't

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consumers have yet to reap the full benefits of a headline-grabbing tumble in the price of crude oil, an industry analyst says.

The price of gas at the pump dropped an average of 1.58 cents a gallon in the last two weeks, a period in which crude oil prices fell to a seven-year low and wholesale prices declined an average of 3.33 cents a gallon, analyst Dan Lundberg said Saturday.

"There is no sign of a price war in the retail marketplace," Lundberg said. "Dealers aren't

taking advantage."

Eleven days ago, when Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani predicted the price of crude could plunge to \$15 a barrel, the world market responded by bidding down prices by \$8 a barrel, to \$20.

There were widespread reports that wholesale and retail prices also would take a dive. But Lundberg said his price survey, compiled every two weeks, shows that did not happen.

"Dealers over the past two weeks put an additional 1.7 cents a

gallon in their gross profit margin. If you asked the typical dealer, 'How come,' he may say, 'I'm thumbing my nose at those sheiks,'" Lundberg said.

Turning to other news of the economy and business:

Pepsico Inc. has agreed to buy most of Seven-Up Co. for \$380 million in cash.

Pepsico's purchase of the nation's third-biggest soft-drink company from Philip Morris Inc. would cover the Seven-Up trademark and worldwide franchises.

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# Computers can imitate human reasoning

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Machines may never be able to make a moral judgment or paint a masterpiece or compose a symphony, but computers today are getting smart enough to imitate the way the human brain reasons. It gives you something to think about, as this report attests.

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER  
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Three decades after a handful of engineers at MIT began the quest for a computer that could think like a human being, "smart" machines have emerged from the realm of fantasy into the American marketplace.

Experts in the field say talking cameras, intelligent ovens and emotional computers capable of anger and ambition can no longer be poo-pooed as the stuff of science fiction.

"There is no reason to think any of those things are impossible," says Marvin Minsky, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an expert on artificial intelligence, as the field is known. "It's just a matter of time."

Today, "thinking" computers — that is, machines that can imitate the way the human brain reasons — comprise a \$250 million-a-year business in the United States. Based on a recent study, Arthur D. Little Inc. estimates that figure will jump to \$126 billion by the year 2005, and that machines with electronic brains will be a part of almost every car, home and office.

"Ten years ago, this whole field was out there in the cold, in the woodshed, with researchers begging for grants," says Philip Cooper, chairman of Palladian Software Inc., a burgeoning artificial intelligence company. "Now, artificial intelligence is being used, commercially, for the very first time."

"It is still quite primitive. It is not divinity in a box. But it's pointing at what's coming down the road."

Cooper should know. His Cambridge-based company has just introduced a \$95,000 computer software program called "Financial Advisor," which the company says has the analytic abilities of many high-priced MBAs.

Using the Advisor requires no special skills, Cooper says. All a user needs to do is supply the machine with information — reams of it, in some cases — about a company and its plans, say, to build a new plant, introduce a product or invest in a risky prospect.

The program, written by eight

Ph.D.s from MIT's Sloan School of Management, is not without a sense of humor. "Do you believe your product enjoys a competitive advantage others do not?" it queries users considering a new market entry. If the answer is yes, the computer screen flashes with the question, "Shall I tell you about Japan and Taiwan?"

After all the information has been fed into the computer, it tabulates it, analyzes it, makes graphs, factors in inflation, taxes and other economic elements and then makes recommendations about a course of action.

"What it cannot do is make the decision," says Cooper. "That's what the manager must do. This won't replace people."

The Palladian program, like other artificial intelligence machinery, is different from an ordinary computer because it digests information with an enormously complicated language called LISP.

LISP computes symbols rather

than numbers and letters and is punctuated with parentheses, leading industry insiders to joke that LISP stands for "lots of idiotic stupid parentheses." It actually is a contraction of List Processing.

The Financial Advisor's potential has made believers — and buyers — out of 25 major American companies, including Coopers & Lybrand, Texas Instruments and Ryder Systems Inc.

"It's like having a team of experts at your disposal," says Michael Gilboy, director of strategic business planning at Coopers & Lybrand, a large public accounting firm based in New York. "It answers some questions I wouldn't even have thought of asking."

Cooper, a 34-year-old airplane enthusiast who once worked for a large Madison Avenue advertising firm, started Palladian two years ago with financial backing from the Rockefeller family. It was his second high-technology venture.

Before 1980, Cooper had no knowledge of computers, just a

desire to make a machine that could display high-quality color graphics. With \$400 in savings, he began Computer Pictures Corp. Two years later, he sold the company to Cullinet Software for \$14 million.

Recently, Cooper started a scholarship fund at Boston College in honor of the two professors who introduced him to computer science.

Although Palladian is selling corporations the first commercial application of artificial intelligence, about 600 others, many of them 10 or 15-person operations, are developing custom-made "thinking" computers for individual clients and companies.

Ford Motor Co., for example, recently signed a \$14 million agreement with Carnegie Group Inc. of Pittsburgh and Inference Corp. of Los Angeles for development of computer programs that will be able to approve credit applications and

diagnose brake systems. Westinghouse Electric Corp. uses an artificial intelligence system to monitor steam turbines, alerting managers when something is going wrong and suggesting solutions.

And the Artificial Intelligence Applications Center at Arthur D. Little, an international consulting firm based here, is working on a computer for NASA that might be able to predict and analyze tornadoes three hours before they strike.

It is also developing a program called "Trader's Assistant," which will help brokers assess the stock market, taking into account the instantaneous supply and demand of stock, as well as the significance of trading-room rumors and hearsay.

"Lately we've had a lot of people coming to us and saying, 'Hey, what's artificial intelligence? We have to get involved in it,'" says Marla E. McDonald, an AI specialist at Arthur D. Little. Miss McDonald said the

company has decided to leave behind the "what-if" side of artificial intelligence to create systems that people can actually use to resolve workaday problems.

The message is similar at Symbolics, at five years old the rich grandfather of the artificial intelligence industry with sales of \$69 million in its 1985 fiscal year.

About 30 percent of Symbolics' business is for the Defense Department, the Pentagon and NASA, but most of its customers are Fortune 500 industrial companies, such as General Electric Co., Bell Labs and Honeywell Inc.

With the growing presence of "thinking" computers, research has moved from the back laboratories where it began to well-financed scientific centers. Last October, for instance, the University of Illinois said it would build a \$50 million institute devoted to the processes of the human brain and how they apply to computers.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 Othello villain
- 5 Married woman's title
- 8 Metric foot
- 12 Stench
- 13 River in Europe
- 14 River in Germany
- 15 Ancient theaters
- 16 Genetic material
- 17 Title
- 18 Going hungry
- 20 Intended
- 21 Honshu bay
- 22 Garden plant
- 23 Arctic abode
- 26 Luna's descent
- 30 Arabian region
- 31 Before long
- 32 First copies (abbr.)
- 33 Female soldier (abbr.)
- 34 Occupy
- 35 Ancient church center
- 36 Indefinite person
- 38 Resentment
- 39 Regret
- 40 Intermediate (pref.)
- 41 Paragon
- 44 Comedienne
- 48 Belonging to us
- 49 Genus of rodents
- 50 Peas (Fr.)
- 51 Beverages
- 52 1051, Roman
- 53 Fateful time for Caesar
- 54 Accomplish
- 55 Month (abbr.)
- 56 Sand hill (Brit.)

**DOWN**

- 1 Social club (abbr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

R	U	M	E	N	R	U	M	O	R		
U	S	U	R	E	R	U	N	R	I	P	E
N	E	G	A	T	E	N	A	N	T	E	S
E	R	S	T	M	A	D	S	E	R	E	
K	I	D	O	A	D	O	R	E	R	A	T
I	G	N	I	T	E	C	A	I	N	E	
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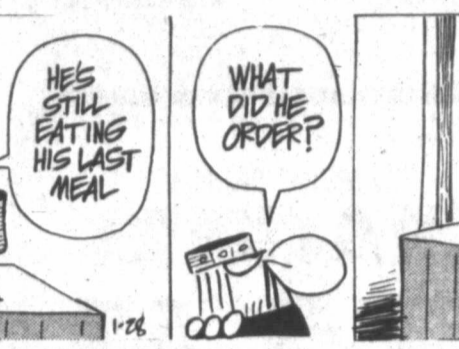
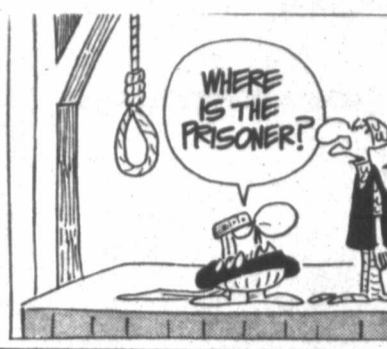
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**STEVE CANYON**



By Milton Caniff

**THE WIZARD OF ID**



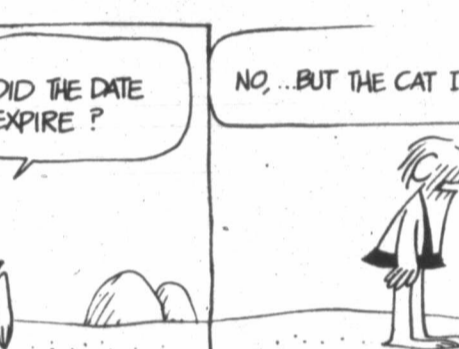
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EK & MEK**



By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 29, 1986

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's important today that you place demands on yourself and raise your expectations. You won't fall short. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$11 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take all the time you feel you need today to formulate a major decision. If you study every aspect carefully, you won't have any regrets later.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll be in a better frame of mind today to handle two nuisance chores that you've been putting on the back burners. Wrap them up while you're in the mood.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Owing to unusual events today, you may learn an object lesson from someone younger than yourself. You won't resent the educational experience.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your feelings of self-worth will be enhanced today if you spend your time and efforts in unselfish ways. Do something for others as well as for yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is one of those days when business and pleasure will mix favorably. Where you can, conduct your deals in a convivial, social atmosphere.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your financial aspects continue to look promising, so matters that should increase your holdings or provide you with additional income should be given most of your attention.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though you are apt to be a trifle more talkative than usual today, listeners will find what you have to say educational as well as colorful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A pleasant surprise is in store for you and you're going to unexpectedly receive something of value. If you don't get it today, you will very soon.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Listen attentively today if a successful friend of yours tries to give you a moneymaking tip. With slight modifications, what worked for him will work for you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It won't be necessary for you to keep close friends posted regarding your present accomplishments. You have a booster who's already broadcasting the details.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Apprehensions you have regarding something important in which you're now involved are groundless. Things will work out better than you think.

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**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

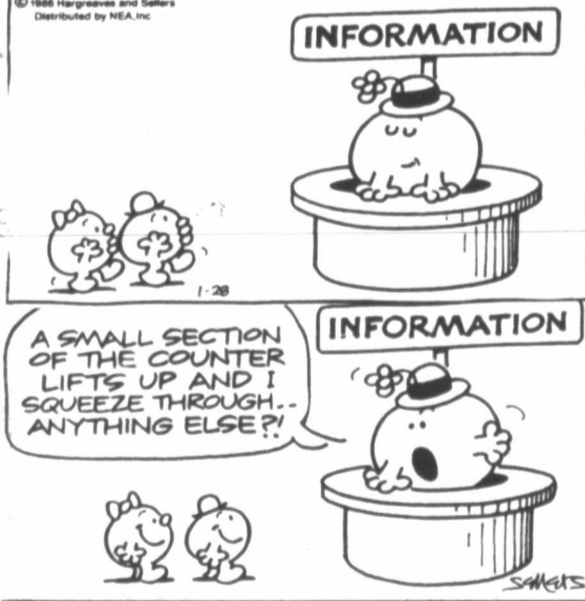


**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue



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



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By bil Keane



**THE BORN LOSER**

By Arf Sanson



**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz



**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson



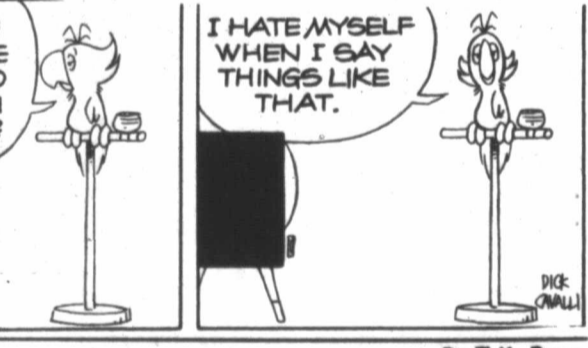
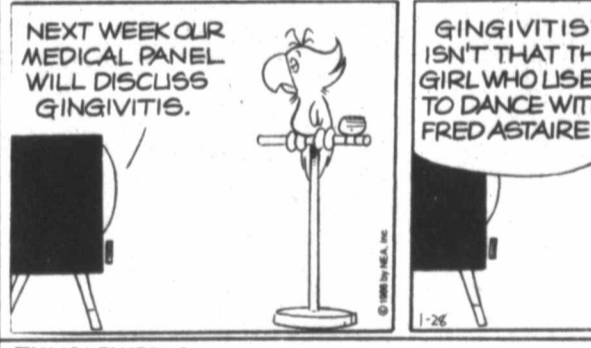
**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



**3ARFIELD**

By Jim Davis





# LIFESTYLES

## Woman wants time for all her restorations

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — There isn't enough time.

Mary Odom of Fort Worth is 61 years old already, and she figures she'll have to live another 60 years to do everything she wants to do.

What she wants to do is fix up old houses.

"I sort of have a maternal instinct for the houses," said the Waxahachie native, a contractor who specializes in restorations. "I think, 'This poor old house has been neglected. I just want to help.'"

She has driven down the streets of the Fairmount neighborhood in south Fort Worth, where she's currently working on a project, nearly wrecking her car because she's so busy looking at all the old houses in need of help.

"I want to fix every one of 'em," she said. "But if I'm gonna fix 'em all, I'm gonna have to live another 60 years."

Meanwhile, she's doing her part.

As the force behind the restoration of Mike and Chris Briggs' two-story home, Mrs. Odom isn't content with subcontracting and overseeing the required labor.

"I have always had an abundance of energy," she said.

So in addition to hiring electricians and plumbers, she's there at the site every day, wielding a hammer and saw and carrying boards. Often she works alone.

So far she has rebuilt the Briggs' front porch, built a back porch, replaced ceilings, painted and refinished floors upstairs. Downstairs she will put in a new kitchen, re-plumb the bathroom,

remove wallboard and closets in the den and carpet that room among other projects.

"I'm stronger than I look," said the 5-foot-2, 106-pound Mrs. Odom. "One of the greatest problems I have is getting workers to keep the pace I do. I tell them, 'You're half the age and twice the size I am.' They'd darn sure better keep up."

With the break-up of her second marriage, Mrs. Odom became a contractor and real estate broker in Kansas City, buying, restoring and selling old houses.

But her fix-up efforts go back some 40 years, to World War II when it was hard to find workers on the home front, to her house in Handley. Excited about her pregnancy, she knew how she wanted the house to look after the baby arrived.

"There was a window where I wanted the back door," she said. "I couldn't get anybody to do

*I want to fix every one of 'em, but if I'm gonna fix 'em all, I'm gonna have to live another 60 years.* — Mary Odom

anything for me, so I totally reworked it. I took the window out and framed the door."

She also has painted various houses she has lived in as well as performing all the maintenance on

rent houses she and her second husband owned. She tackled the rent houses out of "sheer boredom," she said.

In Kansas City, too, "I wasn't real satisfied with the way the carpenter was doing the work" on the house she and her husband were building. He made a suggestion: "Do it yourself."

She did. Today, she's undaunted even by houses in such disrepair that most folks think they should be razed.

"There are very, very few things wrong with a house that cannot be corrected," she insisted. "That does not mean that they can be corrected cheaply."

Nor does it mean that she always knows the solution from the outset. "You analyze the problem and do what you can to correct it."

She considers her gender no problem. Most men don't mind female supervision, she said. Only a few object.

"Right up front they will tell you they won't work for a woman"—a situation she seldom has encountered. "What they're looking for is to be my superintendent."

"I know what I want done and how I want it done. I don't need a superintendent."

She fought the term "perfectionist" for some time, then conceded. "OK, I'm a perfectionist." She does a lot of trim work herself to satisfy this bent. "People say I'm a workaholic, and maybe I am. But if you enjoy what you're doing, it really isn't work."



MONICA ADAMS, left, receives a trophy for jumping her heart out for the American Heart Association from Baker Elementary School principal John Welborn. Adams, a third grader,

brought in the most pledges for the three-hour jump-a-thon to benefit the Heart Association, a total of \$114.40. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Town's entrances establish character, create visitor interest

LUBBOCK — The unique character of a town should be an important part of the first impressions visitors receive.

Texas Tech University landscape architecture Professor Tim Hansen said that because small towns provide a distinctively different lifestyle from the large cities, steps should be taken to ensure the survival of what makes them unique.

One of the most important things

any small town can do is make sure their character is reflected in its entrances, he said.

"The first impression of a small town must be honest and straightforward to be effective," Hansen said. "The purpose of defining town character is to develop a standard for judging existing and future development."

As the agricultural and energy-based economy that many small Texas towns depend on

weakens, city officials must consider ways of bringing new business and industry to their area.

"All small towns have something or someplace special that can be utilized and capitalized on," he said. "There are lots of people that can conduct their business from anywhere so long as there is a telephone and a nearby airport. These people may enjoy the slower lifestyle of small town living."

A major problem complicating many small towns' efforts to

attract business and tourism is that the towns are all beginning to look alike, Hansen said.

"A lot of small towns have the same fast food restaurants, buildings covered with the same materials and the same billboards advertising things that aren't even available in the city," he explained. "The town needs to control the view people get upon entering the city and not greet them with a jumble of advertisements and junk yards."

Hansen has written a guidebook designed to help small towns with entrance preservation projects.

"The guidebook grew out of a concern for the appearance of small towns and the way they are currently changing," he said. "The book isn't meant to be a complete how-to solution, but a guide on how to get community cooperation and begin the project."

Entrance preservation must be a community-wide project if results are to be successful. He recommends that a steering committee representing a cross section of the community be established to determine what entrances will be preserved and set goals and objectives for the project.

Defining the town's character is the next step in Hansen's plan. It's important that the steering committee solicit public opinion in this phase so the true character of the town is represented, he said. This step should include a list of the special or historical features the town has to offer.

Entrances can be selected for preservation and enhancement based on many factors, Hansen said. If an entrance is already attractive, it should be maintained. If it is under pressure to change in a way that might conflict with the town character, it should be protected, he said. An entrance that expresses the town's historical significance or presents a view of potential areas of development

such as an industrial park, should also be added to the committee's list, he said.

Once the entrances are selected, Hansen advises that the design should be kept simple and human response to the entrance should be considered.

"The physical entrance corridor has no meaning or value in and of itself. The focal point must be the buildings and plants people see on first glance," he said.

Hansen said while preserving and enhancing entrances can be a long, tedious process involving land owners, city planners, and the assistance of professionals with design experience, the efforts will be worthwhile.

"People must realize that small towns are traditionally thought of as better places to live and raise children. They are not little cities that can always be helped by urban solutions to their problems," he said. "New business, industry, tourism and new residents are much more likely to be attracted to the town if as much attention is paid to the entrances of the town as to the design of the front door of city hall."



### Dear Abby

*Perseverance marks winners who face life's adversity*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with names (submitted by my readers) of those who managed to succeed against the odds. Today's is a continuance of that list:

Have a thalidomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wiles, who, with the aid of mechanical devices, learned to play the electric organ, steer a motorboat and paint.

Amputate the cancer-ridden leg of a handsome young Canadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Terry was forced to quit halfway when cancer invaded his lungs, but managed to raise about \$20 million.)

Let a British fighter pilot who lost both legs in an air crash fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three times during World War II—and escaped three times!

Find him and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alec Templeton or Hal Krents.

Label him "too stupid to learn," and you have a Thomas Edison. Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cuts off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.

Your list would not be complete without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and formerly headed the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a

severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.

Blind him at age 44, and you have John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost."

Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.

Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

Pit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curie.

Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no talent, and you have a Walt Disney.

Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James E. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur.

Make him a homosexual, and you have a Michaelangelo and a million other talented people.

Deny a child the ability to see, hear and speak, and you have a Helen Keller.

Make him second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra, and you have a Toscanini.

Not all disabilities are physical and visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities.

Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments.

It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

\*\*\*

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



MARGARET AVERY, pictured here, plays Shug Avery in the hit motion picture "The Color Purple." Avery is the granddaughter of Miles and Allene Colbert of Pampa, niece to Helen Stone and Nellie Griffin of Pampa, and cousin of Pampans Sammy and Lula Motley. Avery is a resident of San Diego, Calif. (Special photo)

### Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Every so often I see a reference to channel-type pliers. I can't find a definition for it. Can you help me?

A. — Channel-type pliers open very wide to grip larger objects than most pliers. They also have more flexible adjusting pivots to permit holding items with different shapes. —

Q. — In using gypsum wallboard, will one coat of the special compound for covering joints be sufficient?

A. — It is better to use two coats, spaced at least 12 hours between coats. —

Q. — I soon will have to refinish a hardwood floor. When I rent a floor sander, must I also rent an edge sander?

A. — You can get by without one, but it will mean more work in sanding by hand close to baseboards, corners and the like. Actually, even if you rent an edger, you will have to do a bit of hand sanding where the edger will not fit. For the best job, use a drum sander, an edger and a hand sander. —

Q. — I am thinking about installing copper gutters. Can I handle it myself?

A. — It depends on your capabilities. Actually, copper gutters usually need professional installation because the joints must be soldered. —

Q. — In buying an automatic garage-door opener, is there anything I should be concerned about?

A. — Yes. Be sure to get one that has an automatic reversal if the door hits a person or a car or anything else. These days most of them have that feature, but check anyway. —

Q. — I understand I can buy and use an electric heating cable to keep a water pipe from freezing. I'd like to try it for one pipe in particular, but won't it use a lot of electricity and be very expensive?

A. — The price of electricity varies considerably, depending on which part of the country a customer is in. In your area, the cost is moderate. But the heating cable will not be a big drain on your pocketbook because you only turn it on when the temperature is below 32 degrees Fahrenheit or you expect it to fall below that level.

### BIBLE PROPHECY CONFERENCE

DR. KENNETH F. MCKINLEY  
JAN. 31-FEB. 2, 1986  
HERITAGE ROOM - M. K. BROWN AUDITORIUM  
1000 N. SUMNER

Dr. McKinley is professor of Bible at LeTourneau College in Longview, Texas. He has received the B.A. degree from Wheaton College and the Th.M. and Th.D. from Dallas Theological Seminary. He has travelled widely for Bible Conferences in Australia, New Zealand, Korea and Mexico. Dr. McKinley is author of the book, *Scanning The Plan*, an introduction to the Old Testament. He will illustrate the messages with color slides.



#### SERVICE SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 31, 7:30 P.M.  
"The Search for the Ashes of the Red Heifer"  
Saturday, Feb. 1, 7:30 P.M.  
"The Search for the Ark of the Covenant: Its Prophetic Significance"  
Sunday, Feb. 2, 10:00 A.M.  
"The Tabernacle in the Wilderness: A Picture Book of God's Son in Type"  
Sunday, Feb. 2, 7:30 P.M.  
"The Rise of Antichrist and the Mark of the Beast"

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# SPORTS SCENE

## Harvesters try to solidify loop playoff spot tonight

As the basketball season nears the homestretch, the Pampa Harvesters find themselves jockeying for second place and a playoff position.

The Harvesters are currently in a four-way tie for the second place playoff spot going into tonight's District 1-4A game against Canyon in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters are close to elimination for a playoff berth, but can play the role of a spoiler in the five remaining games.

Borger is alone in first place in the boys' standings with an unblemished 6-0 record while Pampa is tied with Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Estacado and Levelland for second. A victory for Pampa tonight would leave three teams tied since Estacado meets Levelland tonight and Dunbar is idle until Friday night. All four second-place teams have 4-3 records.

Pampa is coming off a pulsating 48-46 win over Levelland last Friday night that left the playoff picture, at least the second-place position, with a little glare on it. The Harvesters were trailing by nine points midway in the fourth quarter before rallying for the victory. A last second shot by 6-0 senior Terry Jeffery gave the

Harvesters their third straight district win. Jeffery came off the bench to score 14 points and lead the Harvesters in scoring.

"Terry has really come along and played well in the last few games," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols.

"The kids showed a lot of character in coming back the way they did. Everyone did a fine job."

Petie Davis, a 6-3 senior, is averaging 15.3 ppg to lead the Harvesters. Donovan Lewis, a 6-2 senior,

carries a 13.4 ppg average. Pampa sped past Canyon, 75-48, in the first meeting between the two teams last Tuesday night, but Nichols doesn't look for another easy victory.

"I think we caught Canyon at a time when they weren't ready to play," Nichols said. "I look for them to be tougher this time."

Pampa jumped out to a 13-1 lead in the first quarter against Canyon and hit 63.2 percent of its field goal attempts for the game.

Lewis and Jeffery led Pampa's well-rounded attack with 12 points apiece.

Canyon's Kurt Gonzales, a 6-2 senior, scored 13 points against the Harvesters, but he went scoreless the second half. Gonzales is averaging around 10 ppg.

Canyon is 1-6 in league play and

6-14 overall.

"It's kind of hard to prepare for Canyon since we just played them last week," Nichols said. "It should be a good game."

Tonight's action tips off at 6 p.m. with the girls' game.

The second-half schedule makers have been rough on the Lady Harvesters, who must face fifth-ranked Canyon for the second time in two weeks. And if that's not bad enough, in between there was No. 2 ranked Levelland.

Canyon has a 21-3 overall record and is tied with Levelland (23-2) for first place in the district standings with an 8-1 record.

Canyon defeated Pampa, 47-23, in the first game. Jackie Reed, a 5-10 junior, led the Lady Harvesters with 14 points. Reed has been Pampa's most prolific scorer the second half of the season. She's been the high scorer in six of the last seven games and is currently averaging 9.5 ppg.

Amy Claborn leads Canyon's balanced scoring attack, averaging around 14 ppg.

The Lady Harvesters are 5-4 in district play and realistically have a chance to finish in third place in the final standings. Pampa is one game behind third-place Dumas, 5-3.

Overall, the Lady Harvesters are 9-9.



LEADING SCORER — Jackie Reed, a 5-10 second-year junior for the Pampa Lady Harvesters, goes up in scoring, averaging 9.5 ppg. for a shot in last week's game against Levelland. Reed leads the Lady Harvesters in scoring, averaging 9.5 ppg. (Staff Photo)

## NFL has few college grads

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly 60 percent of the National Football League's players who attended college failed to earn college degrees, and the figure could be as high as 67 percent, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper said it based its findings on a computer analysis of the biographical records of 1,542 veteran professional athletes on the rosters of the NFL's 28 teams at the start of 1985 training camps.

Only 41 percent of those players graduated from the colleges they attended, the Times Herald said. And the actual figure may be even lower, said an NFL players' representative and some collegiate officials.

Mark Murphy, a former Washington Redskin and now assistant to the executive director of the NFL Players Association, said figures he's seen actually suggest that only about 33 percent of the players graduated from college.

"I hope your figure is right, but I'm afraid the (graduation) information you're getting is when a player sits down with the team's PR department and fills out a survey," Murphy told the Times Herald.

"You probably have a situation where a player doesn't want them to think he hasn't graduated and so he checks off 'graduated.'"

The newspaper's study also showed that only 33 percent of black players completed degrees, while 50 percent of white players earned degrees.

In Sunday's Super Bowl XX, the Chicago Bears have a graduation rate of about 52 percent — the fifth best in the NFL — while the New England Patriots' graduation rate is about 36 percent.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, said the figures are not surprising.

"I know that you hear of players who say they are going back to school — and a few do. But a large number don't."

Forty-seven percent of the Cowboys are college graduates, making the Cowboys the eighth highest for graduation rates in the NFL.

The newspaper also analyzed the various college football conferences and found the worst graduation records in the Big Eight and Southeast Conference, where only 34 percent graduated.

The Ivy League had a 100 percent graduation rate from the 19 NFL

players it produced.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference had a 51 percent graduation rate; Southwest Conference had 42 percent; Atlantic Coast, 41 percent; and Big Ten and Pacific, both 38 percent.

The best collegiate spawning ground was at the University of Southern California, with 50 percent of its NFL players getting college degrees.

The University of Texas, with 37 former players on NFL rosters, had the third-highest number of alumni in the league with 43 percent holding degrees.

Among other Texas schools providing large numbers of players to the NFL, the percentage of graduates were 37 percent at Texas A&M; 29 percent at Baylor; and 39 percent at Southern Methodist.

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby viewed the NFL graduation figures with a note of caution.

"I think it's extremely difficult to make a statement whether a man is going to make a contribution to society one or two or three years after attending college," he said. "I think the true test would be 20 years afterward. Of course, that will be hard to follow up."

"All of us understand what the world is about today," he said after the National Football League team arrived at Logan International Airport Monday night from New Orleans, where they lost in the Super Bowl on Sunday. "It's just something we have to deal with."

Reports of drug problems surfaced in a copyright interview with Berry in today's edition of The Boston Globe. None of the players allegedly involved were identified, but Berry told the newspaper they include at least four starters for the American Football Conference champions, who lost 46-10 to the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl.

After hearing from Berry about the extent of the problem, specifically cocaine use, and possible consequences, Patriots players huddled for nearly two hours at a meeting earlier Monday and voted to become the first NFL team to accept voluntary drug testing, the Globe reported.

Of 59 players on the roster, seven voted against the plan and several abstained, but the majority approved it, the newspaper said.

"I would say we may be 28th in the league as far as this problem goes, but there are at least five players we know who have a serious problem and five to seven more whom we suspect very strongly," Berry said.

"We have a situation that exists here that we feel is intolerable. It has been going on for a year, and I had to weigh the damages of doing something about it immediately by going public," Berry said.

"We felt with the season going the way it had, we had to keep our eye on the bull's-eye. That's why we didn't do anything before. But our bull's-eye looking is over," Berry said Monday.

"It's time to do something about this problem, and it cannot be done in secret," Berry said.

## Pats admit drug problems

BOSTON (AP) — Five New England Patriots players who reportedly have a drug problem and five to seven others who team

officials suspect of having a problem won't necessarily be suspended, says Coach Raymond Berry.



THE CHAMP — Pampa bowler Kitten Kotara has received official notification that she is the women's champion of the Tulsa Oil Capital Open bowling tournament, completed last December. Kotara, who rolled a 680 scratch series, 743 handicapped, said she used the \$1,285 she received for her victory to pay taxes. Bowling for dollars...for Uncle Sam. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Bears on verge of dynasty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears, who dominated the National Football League this season en route to their first championship in 22 years, are talking about turning success into dynasty.

They might ask the San Francisco 49ers how quickly a dynasty can turn into disappointment.

A year ago, after the 49ers routed the Miami Dolphins 38-16 to complete their own super season, people were trying to figure out how anyone could stop Bill Walsh's offense of the '80s. This year, the 49ers stopped themselves, barely making the playoffs with a 10-6 record, then losing to the New York Giants in the NFC wild-card game.

This year, the only difference is that the unstoppable force was the Bears' "46" defense, which held three playoff opponents to 10 meaningless points.

"We're the best of all time, no question," strong safety Dave Duerson said after that defense led the way in Chicago's 46-10 demolition of New England Sunday.

"We're on the five-year plan," said wide receiver Willie Gault. "We want to be the team of the decade."

And Coach Mike Ditka, while eschewing dynasty talk, said Monday that he thinks the Bears can become even better.

"I think we can improve," he said. "I think we can become more formidable on offense and get stronger with our backups at some positions."

But the coach, who despite the overwhelming victory was in a testy mood at his Monday news

conference, said that Bell and Harris would have a tough time regaining their jobs from Duerson and Wilber Marshall, who replaced them.

"This may be the biggest moment in Chicago Bear history, and to be part of that and let it go by the wayside for a few dollars, I don't conceive it," Ditka said.

"They made the decision. You play the people you have. You're loyal to the people you have."

The Chicago front office also must negotiate with All-Pro defensive end Richard Dent, the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl. Dent, an eighth-round draft choice three years ago, played this season for \$90,000 and at one point threatened to boycott the Super Bowl in an effort to get his contract renegotiated.

The Bears may also face the loss of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, architect of the "46" defense, who is a candidate for the vacant head coaching job in Philadelphia.

But most important, having won once, they may not be able to muster the intensity to win again. That's the factor that other coaches, including San Francisco's Bill Walsh, have cited in explaining why teams don't repeat.

Ditka said as much Monday. "It's tough to repeat," he said. "You work very hard to get to the top. Then you look down and ask, 'Was the price you paid to get here worth the reward?' If it was, you can get there again. I don't think at this point you can say you can or you can't. We'll look at it next year and know."

Then there are contract problems of the kind that can upset the delicate mental balance of any team.

Todd Bell and Al Harris, starters in 1984, held out for the entire season. Ditka said that if they came to terms, he would welcome them back.

Overwhelming victory was in a testy mood at his Monday news

## TCU off to fast start in recruiting football players

DALLAS (AP) — TCU head football coach Jim Wacker, his program derailed last fall by the suspension of several starters, has gotten off to an impressive start after the first significant weekend of recruiting graduating high school players.

The Horned Frogs, considered the winners of the recruiting battle a year ago, won commitments from five schoolboy stars and are close to getting a commitment from Mike Sullivan, a highly touted all-state offensive lineman from New Braunfels, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The 6-4, 250-pound Sullivan visited TCU before departing for the Super Bowl, and could not be

reached Sunday for comment, but is expected to give TCU a commitment tonight, the newspaper said.

The Times Herald reported two commitments garnered by Texas thus far, two by Texas A&M, three by Arkansas, and one by Baylor.

Although junior college players can sign now, commitments from high school athletes are non-binding until Feb. 12, the first day that letters of intent can be signed.

The newspaper said TCU got commitments from Mike McKelvain, 6-7, 280-pound offensive lineman from Dallas Bishop Dunne; Kenneth Walton, 6-3, 220-pound defensive lineman

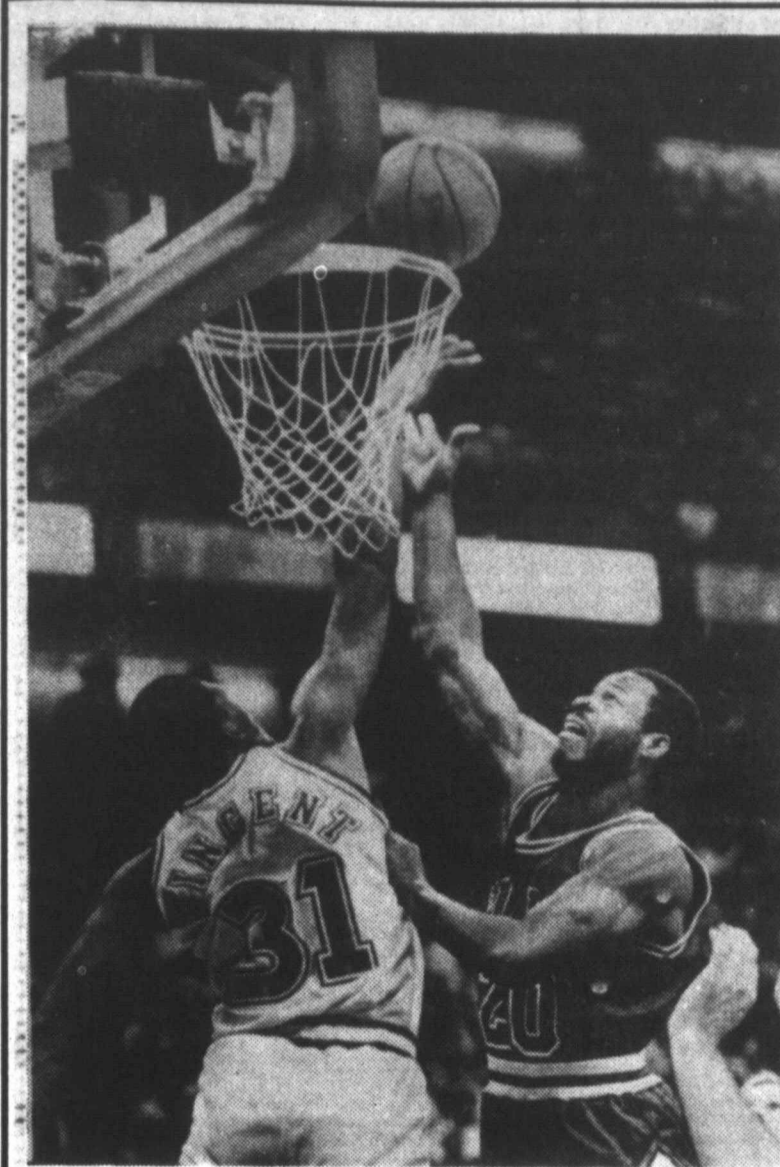
from Dallas Samuel; Lavoll Crump, 6-4, 180-pound defensive back from Mount Pleasant; Bill Elliot, 6-5, 265-pound defensive lineman from Pilot Point; and Antonio Gillory, 6-2, 245-pound linebacker from San Antonio West.

McKelvain picked TCU over Texas Tech and canceled a visit to Arizona State.

"I'm from a small private school, and TCU's a small private school," said McKelvain, who impressed scouts with his size. "We also have an offense like TCU's. I'll be able to catch on quick."

Walton said he chose the Horned Frogs over Oklahoma State. "Everything just appealed to me."





UP FOR TWO — Chicago Bulls' forward Gene Banks puts two points over the Mavericks' Jay Vincent. The Mavs won, 124-116, despite 45 points by the Bulls' George Gervin.

# Mavericks outlast Bulls

DALLAS (AP) — There are nights, Rolando Blackman says, when even a National Basketball Association All-Star can only sit back and watch a great one at work.

"George Gervin was their focal point tonight, and when he gets that way, there isn't much you can do," Blackman said Monday night after scoring 33 points to help the Dallas Mavericks outlast the Chicago Bulls 124-116 despite Gervin's 45-point effort.

"You saw tonight why George is one of the all-time greats," he said. For a half, at least, the 33-year-old Gervin was as good as ever, as the 12-time All-Star — nine times in the NBA — dominated play, scoring 35 points, to set a one-half record for a Dallas opponent.

But the Mavericks, getting more consistent play as Coach Dick Motta leans more heavily on veteran players, proved to have the better supporting cast as Mark Aguirre contributed 20 points, Sam Perkins had 18 and Brad Davis added 15.

And in the stretch, Dallas also had Blackman, who scored the Mavericks last 8 points.

"Tonight was vintage Gervin," said Chicago coach Stan Albeck, whose team dropped to 16-29 on the year. "But it was up to everyone else to help him finish it off."

Gervin didn't get the help. Perkins, who scored eight of his points in the final period, sparked the Mavericks with

three early fourth quarter baskets as Dallas opened up a 106-98 margin with 8:16 to play.

Perkins also was the key to cooling Gervin, as the 6-foot-9 Dallas forward took over the defensive assignment on the 6-foot-7 Gervin from Blackman and Derek Harper.

"Believe it or not, we didn't play that poorly on defense against Gervin," said Motta, whose team won its second straight to improve to 21-21 on the year.

"We just switched Ro off Gervin so he could concentrate on his offense more," Motta said.

Blackman responded, taking command after Chicago had closed to 116-111 on an Orlando Woolridge basket with two minutes to play.

Gervin, playing a season high 44 minutes, could not rally the Bulls again.

"I was going to go as long as I could," Gervin said. "The point of the game is to win and we didn't, regardless of what I did as an individual."

Gervin, who is averaging just 16.7 points per game since coming to the Bulls from San Antonio earlier this season, was not voted to the All-Star game this year for the first time in his career.

"It's unfortunate, but it will give me a chance to go to the Bahamas," he said. "There always comes a time for someone else."

On Monday night, however, there was still time for George Gervin.

## NBA standings

By The Associated Press				Portland			
EASTERN CONFERENCE				L.A. Clippers			
Atlantic Division				Seattle			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	33	9	78.5	Phoenix	18	20	47.3
Philadelphia	29	15	65.9	Golden State	16	24	40.0
New Jersey	26	20	56.5				
Washington	23	21	52.3				
New York	15	29	34.1				
Central Division				Midwest Conference			
Milwaukee	31	15	67.4	Houston	30	14	68.2
Atlanta	24	18	57.1	Denver	26	19	57.6
Detroit	23	20	53.5	San Antonio	24	22	52.2
Cleveland	18	25	41.9	Dallas	21	21	50.0
Chicago	16	29	35.4	Utah	23	25	48.0
Indiana	12	31	27.9	Sacramento	17	29	36.8
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Pacific Division			
Midwest Division				L.A. Lakers	32	10	76.2

## Undefeated Tar Heels voted number one again

By JIM O'CONNELL

AP Sports Writer  
Undefeated North Carolina remained the unanimous No. 1 team today in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, 21-0, have been atop the poll for every poll except the preseason and are the unanimous choice of the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for the second consecutive week receiving 63 first-place votes for 1,260 points.

North Carolina registered victories over ranked teams on consecutive days last weekend as the Tar Heels beat then-No. 4 Georgia Tech 85-77 and then-No. 16 Notre Dame 73-61.

Memphis State, the only other major undefeated team, improved from last week's third-place ranking to second with 1,171 points as the Tigers beat No. 16 Virginia Tech 83-61 Monday night for their 20th consecutive victory.

Georgia Tech, the preseason No. 1 choice, jumped from fourth to third with 1,081 points despite the loss to North Carolina. The Yellow Jackets, 16-2, beat then-No. 2 Duke 87-80 earlier in the week.

Kansas, 19-2, had 1,068 points for fourth, three places better than last week, while Duke, 18-2, was fifth with 1,019. Oklahoma, which suffered its first loss of the season last week to Kansas, 98-92, dropped one notch to sixth with 900 points, 15 better than St. John's, which improved one place from last week's rankings.

Kentucky, 16-2, improved from 11th to eighth with 747 points, seven more than Michigan, 17-2, which fell from last week's sixth-place ranking after losing its only game of the week, 91-79 to Michigan State. Nevada-Las Vegas, 19-2, rounds out the Top Ten for the third straight week, this time with 721 points.

Syracuse, a Top Ten team all season, leads the Second Ten, followed by Georgetown, Bradley, Notre Dame, Indiana, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Louisville, Texas-El Paso and Richmond.

Last week's Second Ten was Kentucky, Georgetown, Louisville, Louisiana State, Purdue, Notre Dame, Bradley, Alabama-Birmingham, Texas-El Paso and Virginia Tech.

Indiana, 13-4 and winners of its last five games, rejoined the Top Twenty after a three-week absence. The Hoosiers, 15th this week, had been in the poll for five straight weeks reaching as high as this week's ranking.

Richmond, 16-2, is the other new member of the Top Twenty this week. The Spiders, a member of the Colonial Athletic Association, lost Monday night to Old Dominion 62-59.

Purdue, 16-5, dropped from the ranks of the ranked after falling to Indiana and Ohio State last week, while Alabama-Birmingham, 19-5, also fell from the poll despite winning three of four games last week. The Blazers' loss was to Western Kentucky, 81-75.

## Basketball to resume at University of Minnesota

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Three Minnesota basketball players charged with sexual assault have been ordered to appear at a preliminary hearing in circuit court here Feb. 6. In Minneapolis, meanwhile, the university has decided to resume the sport after a one-game hiatus over the scandal.

Judith Hawley, assistant Dane County district attorney, told a court hearing Monday that Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday as Minnesota coach, apparently was unaware of his players' whereabouts after a basketball game.

"With all due respect to Mr. Dutcher, he apparently wasn't keeping particularly good tabs," she said.

An 18-year-old Madison Area Technical College student says she was subjected to various sexual acts early Friday at the Madison hotel where the Minnesota team was staying after a Thursday game against the University of Wisconsin.

Minnesota suspended the sport for one game Sunday, but university President Kenneth Keller said Monday that after much agonizing, he had decided to reinstate basketball. At the same time, Keller named former assistant Jimmy Williams the new coach.

"My personal reaction is horror, and disgust and some amount of despair that we, as an academic institution, have created the environment in which that can happen," Keller said.

However, he said, it was not fair to penalize the remaining players on the team by discontinuing the

sport. "The other eight have been traumatized by that offense. They appear not to have been involved in it," Keller said. "They appear, perhaps at this point, less likely than any other group of young people in the country to get themselves into difficulty in the next several weeks."

Mitchell Lee, 20, of Carol City, Fla., who was acquitted three weeks ago in Minneapolis of sexually assaulting a young woman in a dormitory, was charged Monday by the Dane County district attorney's office with first-degree sexual assault. Kevin Smith, 21, of Lansing, Mich., also was charged with first-degree sexual assault.

George Williams Jr., 19, of Oakland, Calif., was charged with second-degree sexual assault. Lee also was charged with two counts of second-degree sexual assault and Smith with one count of second-degree.

First-degree sexual assault is defined under state statute as sexual assault with a weapon or other force, and second-degree as sex without a person's consent.

The maximum penalty for first-degree is 20 years in prison. Second-degree carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and 10 years in prison.

The preliminary hearing was scheduled before Circuit Judge Robert Pekowsky.

The players were jailed Friday after police halted the team's airplane as it was about to leave from an airport for Minneapolis.

On Monday, County Court Commissioner Todd Meurer set cash bail at \$5,500 for Lee, \$4,000

for Smith, and \$1,000 for Williams. Lee and Williams posted bail and were released, officials said.

### 2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:30-5 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, deliveries. Theda Wallin 665-8338.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 666-2751 or 665-9104.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS: Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6692.

BEAUTYCONTROL COSMETICS: SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1368, 665-3810.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, January 24, 1986, I, Elmer Clyde Rippetoe will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Elmer C. Rippetoe

### 5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 666-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 969 one E.A. examination, Thursday, January 30, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 429 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 Practice and study, Tuesday, January 28, Austin Ruddle, W.M., L. Reddell, Secretary.

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST! Small brown male Terrier. Has collar and tags. Answer to Brownie. Reward! 665-7911.

LOST Saturday glasses in brown case. Metal frame bifocal. Reward 669-3113.

### 14a Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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### 14c Carpentry

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Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2848 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

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BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-4347.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Nichols.

Nicholas Home Improvement U.S. steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

BRICK work - all types. No job too small. Patch work, fireplaces, additions. Bobby 665-0130.

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YARD, Alley clean up. Tree trimming, yard fence repair. Trash hauling. Handyman. 665-3672.

YARD work. Handyman. Tree hedge trimming. References. Al Jenkins, 665-5859.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing, Carpentry, Painting, Maintenance, Repair, Remodel. 10 Percent discount to Senior Citizens. Free Estimates 665-8603

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### 14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224

### 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

### 14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

## Walker, four others, join grid hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Doak Walker, Heisman Trophy winner and three-time all-American for Southern Methodist in the 1940s, was among five former National Football League greats named today to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Fran Tarkenton and Paul Hornung, who were edged out of the running in last year's balloting, also are among the 1986 list of inductees, as are defensive back Ken Houston and linebacker Willie Lanier.

Len Dawson, the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl IV while quarterbacking the Kansas City Chiefs, and Don Maynard, a star receiver for the New York Jets, failed to make the final cut after being among the seven finalists.

The selection committee is made up of one media representative from each National Football League city plus a 29th member from the Pro Football Writers Association.

Ground rules call for the election of four to seven new members to the hall each year. To be elected, a player must receive support from approximately 82 percent of those voting.

Walker, who played six seasons with the Detroit Lions in the 1950s, made the initial list of candidates as a nominee of the Old-Timers Committee, which studied players

with qualifications dating back primarily before 1961. He had 1,520 yards rushing and 2,539 yards receiving.

Walker played for SMU in its post-war "Golden Years," winning all-America honors three straight years, beginning with his sophomore season in 1947, when he led the Mustangs to a 9-0-1 record, the Southwest Conference championship and a 13-13 tie in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State.

The Heisman Trophy came after his junior year in 1948, when SMU followed Walker to an 8-1-1 season, a second consecutive conference championship and a 21-13 victory in a classic confrontation in the Cotton Bowl matching Walker and teammate Kyle Rote against Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin.

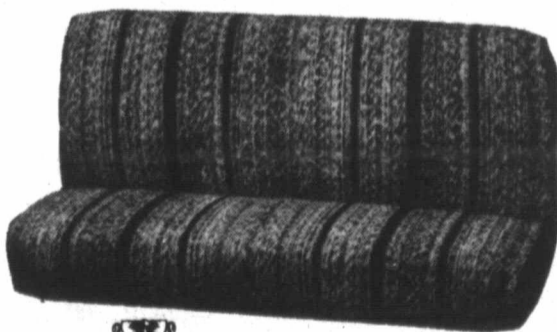
Hornung, a running back and kicker, became the 10th member of the 1961 Green Bay Packers to be inducted into the hall. The others were Herb Adderley, Willie Davis, Forrest Gregg, Ray Nitschke, Jim Ringo, Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, and their coach, Vince Lombardi.

Tarkenton, a quarterback, became the first player who spent considerable time with the Minnesota Vikings to gain entry into the hall.

Tarkenton, who played 246 games for the Vikings and New York Giants, led the Vikings to three Super Bowls in the '70s but never managed to win.

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69 Miscellaneous

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INTERESTED in supplementing your income? Afternoon and evening hours available to energetic individuals. Apply in person to Pampa News, 406 W. Atkinson.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Record of experience, write H.L. Hopkins, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

69 Miscellaneous

SPECIALTY advertising. For advertising ideas, call Ron Richardson, before 9 or after 8, 669-9312.

WATKINS PRODUCTS 665-3375

ALMOST new 2848 foot (68 joints) 5 inch liner pipe. 18 pound N-80, long threads and collars. 7000 pound test. \$2.55 per foot. 665-5589.

FOR Sale: Singer sewing machine and cabinet. Excellent condition. 669-7226.

QUALITY Cleaners, formerly Ernies, 410 S. Cuyler, expert cleaners and finishers. Now open. 665-7310.

1977 Buick Century, Table and 4 chairs, 3 piece bedroom suite, twin set, decorative brick. 665-1179, 669-3659.

FRONTAGE on Borger Highway. Good spot for beauty or upholstery shop, cafe, etc. Next door to Sara's Draperies. Rents cheap. 665-8284, 665-8891.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, 45-70-100 Horse and Mule, \$9.80 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

YOUNG cows and 2 year old Bulls. Will also buy cattle. 665-4980.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New customers welcome. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

WELL Bred AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$150 includes shots, worming, grooming. 669-2764.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

LOVELY one bedroom duplex, prefer mature lady, phone 669-3625 after 5:30 p.m. week days, after 1 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Also 2 bedroom. 665-1420, 669-2343.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9822.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3972 or 665-5990.

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, also efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

EXTRA nice 1 1/2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Water paid. No pets. \$175, \$100 deposit. 665-2481.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 648-2549.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom. Partly furnished. \$100-\$150 plus deposit. 669-2080.

2-1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

3-2 bedroom, furnished houses, washer and dryer included. 669-9271.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 506 N. Dwight. Stove and refrigerator. Call collect 1-273-2951 or inquire at 510 N. Dwight. \$280 month, \$100 deposit.

2 bedroom, 1/2 basement, no utilities paid. \$225, \$50 deposit. Call 669-9819, after 8 p.m. 665-0306.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED

665-3914, 669-2900

1 bedroom, no pets, 221 Lefors. \$140, 665-6604, 665-8925.

FOR Sale or rent: Remodeled large 1 bedroom house. Call 669-9308, 669-8827.

EXTRA large 1 or 2 bedroom house. Carpeted. No pets. 669-3982, 665-0333.

2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6827.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month bills paid, \$200 deposit. Small two room office \$250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3781.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remodeled. \$245, \$200 deposit. 665-0110, \$55 Yeager.

SMALL mobile home, \$190 month, \$08 N. Zimmers. 665-3458, 669-1221.

2 bedroom house with double garage and fenced backyard. No pets. 665-6720.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, no pets. Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

FOR rent 2 bedroom large kitchen, fenced yard, washer and dryer hookups. Call 669-8589 or 883-2203.

617 Yeager, 2 bedroom, has garage, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

3 bedroom house. Deposit, water paid. 669-6294.

CLEAN, freshly painted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Rent or lease with option to buy. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-3536 or 665-9989 after 6 p.m.

SMALL 2 bedroom, hookups for washer, dryer, fenced yard. \$150 month, \$75 deposit. 740 Brunow, 665-2254.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom house for rent \$225 month. Will consider HUD. 665-3375, 669-7009.

3 bedroom, nice kitchen, carpet, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 200 Wynne. \$285, 665-8925.

2 bedroom house for rent. Fenced backyard, garage. 665-3943.

2 bedroom. Nice area, stove, refrigerator, \$270 month, \$125 deposit. 669-7679, 669-3171.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, 204 Tignor. Call 665-1629.

1 bedroom, corner lot, attached garage. No pets. 421 Magnolia. \$185, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 615 Albert, available February 1. (713) 326-1702.

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick, double carport, fenced back yard. Nice location. Deposit required. Call 665-8237.

2 bedroom, new paint, roof, garage, fence, large kitchen. Fully carpeted. 665-1180.

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, also efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x15 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel building, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x20. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Turnbull Acres, 665-0079.

34x60x12 New storage building, 11x10 1/2 foot door. 1414 S. Barnes, 665-2767 after 6 p.m.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 606-333-9851, 31003 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building, Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR LEASE: Approximately 5500 square feet. 2111 N. Hobart, next to Sherwin Williams. 665-2336 or 665-2832.

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, reception available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

RENT or lease and ideal for any interesting business, former theater, 318 W. Foster. Call 1-353-1660.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504



**Pocket the Profits**  
Sell Through Classified!  
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!  
• High readership  
• Wide circulation  
• Low advertising rates  
Call now for details!  
Classified Advertising Department

- |                           |                           |                           |                        |                       |                           |                              |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks          | 14d Carpentry             | 14f Radio and Television  | 50 Building Supplies   | 55 Landscaping        | 58 Sporting Goods         | 90 Wanted To Rent            | 112 Farms and Ranches     |
| 1a Its A Girl             | 14e Carpet Service        | 14g Roofing               | 53 Machinery and Tools | 57 Good Things To Eat | 59 Guns                   | 94 Will Share                | 113 To Be Moved           |
| 1b Its A Boy              | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14h Sewing                | 54 Farm Machinery      |                       | 60 Household Goods        | 95 Furnished Apartments      | 114 Recreational Vehicles |
| 2 Memorials               | 14g Electric Contracting  | 14i Tax Service           |                        |                       | 67 Bicycles               | 96 Unfurnished Apartments    | 114a Trailer Parks        |
| 3 Personal                | 14h General Services      | 14j Upholstery            |                        |                       | 68 Antiques               | 97 Furnished Houses          | 114b Mobile Homes         |
| 4 Not Responsible         | 14i General Repair        | 15 Instruction            |                        |                       | 69 Miscellaneous          | 98 Unfurnished Houses        | 115 Grasslands            |
| 5 Special Notices         | 14j Gun Smithing          | 16 Cosmetics              |                        |                       | 70 Musical Instruments    | 99 Storage Buildings         | 116 Trailers              |
| 7 Auctioneer              | 14k Hauling - Moving      | 17 Celms                  |                        |                       | 71 Movies                 | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade        | 120 Autos For Sale        |
| 10 Lost and Found         | 14l Insulation            | 18 Beauty Shops           |                        |                       | 73 Feeds and Seeds        | 101 Real Estate Wanted       | 122 Motorcycles           |
| 11 Financial              | 14m Lawnmower Service     | 19 Situations             |                        |                       | 76 Farm Animals           | 102 Business Rental Property | 124a Parts & Accessories  |
| 12 Loans                  | 14n Painting              | 21 Help Wanted            |                        |                       | 77 Livestock              | 103 Homes For Sale           |                           |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14o Paperhanging          | 20 Sewing Machines        |                        |                       | 80 Pets and Supplies      | 104 Lots                     |                           |
| 14 Business Services      | 14p Pest Control          | 35 Vacuum Cleaners        |                        |                       | 84 Office Store Equipment | 105 Commercial Property      |                           |
| 14a Air Conditioning      | 14q Ditching              | 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants |                        |                       | 89 Wanted To Buy          | 110 Out Of Town Property     |                           |
| 14b Appliance Repair      | 14r Plowing, Yard Work    | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs     |                        |                       |                           | 111 Out Of Town Rentals      |                           |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair      | 14s Plumbing, and Heating |                           |                        |                       |                           |                              |                           |

**Classification Index**  
669-2525

**Want To Buy?**

**Pocket the Profits**  
Sell Through Classified!  
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!  
• High readership  
• Wide circulation  
• Low advertising rates  
Call now for details!  
Classified Advertising Department

**114a Recreational Vehicles**  
Bill's Custom Campers  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart  
**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.  
**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**  
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

**114b Mobile Homes**  
MOBILE home, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Assumable, some equity, take up payments. 665-8106.  
14x20 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8565.  
FOR Sale: 14x72 Lancer - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean. 669-6159, 665-1957.  
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 96500. 669-9475.  
14x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, 14x18 living room. Owner may carry. 665-2935.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.  
YOU MUST BE CAREFUL!  
THERE'S DANGER IN THE CARDS!  
THAT'S RIDICULOUS  
I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT ANY OLD CARD!  
BONK

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1980 Thunderbird for sale. Good condition. Good school car. Clean and nice. 665-1172.  
1978 Mercury Cougar, loaded. Good condition. 665-3627, 665-1149.  
GUYS Used Cars. Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018. Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 41,000 miles. One owner. 669-7219.  
1979 CJ5 Jeep. \$3100. Call 669-6151 after 6 p.m.  
BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 W. Foster. Open daily 8-5 p.m. Call 665-7715, after 5, call 665-0535.  
1981 Monte Carlo, 45,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 323-5808.  
ABSOLUTLY gorgeous 1982 Bonneville, like new, best offer. 669-6594, 669-9643.  
1978 Cougar XR7. Automatic, V-8, loaded. Good condition. 669-9228 after 5 p.m.  
1979 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Station Wagon, 3 seater, excellent condition, excellent tires, interior is show room new, 38,315 guaranteed actual miles. \$2485.  
1976 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, runs out perfect, all options, \$1075. Financing 10 percent interest.  
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1978 Cougar XR7. Automatic, V-8, loaded. \$1850. 669-9228 after 5 p.m.  
CLASSIC: 1965 Chevy-half ton. Extra nice, low mileage. Call 669-9586.  
FOR Sale: Good looking 1979 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with tool box and new bed, \$1500. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler, 665-3111.  
1977 Datsun Kingcab. Air, automatic, cruise, C.B. 665-6000.  
1979 Ford Supercab 4x4, excellent condition. Consider trade for 2 wheel drive. 868-3181, Miami.  
**122 Motorcycles**  
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753  
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411  
1983 Yamaha 225 DX 3 wheeler. \$1000. 665-8158.

**124a Parts & Accessories**  
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.  
TROJAN BATTERIES - Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98  
BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186  
**125 Boats & Accessories**  
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444  
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122  
TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES 2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186  
NEW used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

**114a Trailer Parks**  
TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.  
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.  
RED DEER VILLA  
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.  
SPECIAL move-in offer! 669-9271.

**116 Trailers**  
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711  
**120 Autos For Sale**  
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901  
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1666  
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961  
FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131  
TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233  
COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE  
JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338  
B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374  
TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466  
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1981 Caprice 4 door \$4850  
1981 Pontiac Gran Prix \$4850  
1981 Chevy Impala \$4350  
1980 Toyota Celica GT \$4850  
1981 Olds Regency 4 door \$6950  
1984 Ford Crown Victoria \$6950  
1984 Cutlass Ciera Wagon \$7950  
1982 Malibu Classic \$4850  
1983 Ford Crown Victoria \$7950  
1983 Caprice Classic \$6950  
1982 Park Avenue \$7950  
1984 Bonneville, 4 door \$7850  
1984 Celebrity 4 door \$7850  
1984 Monte Carlo \$7850  
1983 Cutlass Supreme 4 door \$7350  
1982 Cutlass Supreme 4 door \$6950  
1982 Trans AM \$7950  
B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1982 XLT Ford 150 Supercab, 4x4, fully loaded. For sale or trade. 665-3160.  
1979 Ranchero. Good condition. \$2000. Call 665-1943.  
1981 F250 supercab. Loaded, propane system. 61,000 miles. 669-7006.  
PRICE REDUCED  
1980 1/2 ton GMC wide 6 cylinder, air. Now \$3750. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.  
SPECIAL DEALS  
1981 Silverado \$3350  
1983 Ford F150 \$6350  
1982 Wagoneer \$10,950  
1981 Wagoneer \$7850  
1979 Wagoneer \$5850  
1978 International Scout II Nice \$2950.  
B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
CLASSIC: 1965 Chevy-half ton. Extra nice, low mileage. Call 669-9586.  
FOR Sale: Good looking 1979 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with tool box and new bed, \$1500. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler, 665-3111.  
1977 Datsun Kingcab. Air, automatic, cruise, C.B. 665-6000.  
1979 Ford Supercab 4x4, excellent condition. Consider trade for 2 wheel drive. 868-3181, Miami.

**122 Motorcycles**  
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753  
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411  
1983 Yamaha 225 DX 3 wheeler. \$1000. 665-8158.

**124a Parts & Accessories**  
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

**114b Mobile Homes**  
14x26 2 bedroom on private lot. \$1000 down, \$250 month including lot. Owner carries. 665-4842.  
MUST sell trailer and lot, 12x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, best offer. 665-2920.  
DOUBLEWIDE for sale - take over payments - split moving costs. Must sell immediately. Call 669-2793 or 665-7606 after 5:30.  
1981, 14x60 Aircraft, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Reduced to \$9,000. 665-3633.  
1979 14x55 Rembrant, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$5000 cash. Call 669-6286. See at 924 Brunow.  
NO down payment - owner carry, located in Lefors. 1976 14x64 NuWay Vista Villa on 127x117 foot lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, 12x14 foot storage building. Skirted, low monthly payments for 5 years. Call 665-5369 after 6 p.m.  
12x65, fenced yard, cellar, storage building. 665-1903.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
SPECIAL DEALS  
1981 Caprice 4 door \$4850  
1981 Pontiac Gran Prix \$4850  
1981 Chevy Impala \$4350  
1980 Toyota Celica GT \$4850  
1981 Olds Regency 4 door \$6950  
1984 Ford Crown Victoria \$6950  
1984 Cutlass Ciera Wagon \$7950  
1982 Malibu Classic \$4850  
1983 Ford Crown Victoria \$7950  
1983 Caprice Classic \$6950  
1982 Park Avenue \$7950  
1984 Bonneville, 4 door \$7850  
1984 Celebrity 4 door \$7850  
1984 Monte Carlo \$7850  
1983 Cutlass Supreme 4 door \$7350  
1982 Cutlass Supreme 4 door \$6950  
1982 Trans AM \$7950  
B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374  
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

**Lawnmate**  
NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S & CRABGRASS  
-Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs  
-Plug aeration for a better lawn this summer.  
665-1004  
"Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

**ACTION REALTY**  
Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560  
Jennie Lewis, Broker 665-3458  
Angie Bean Smith 668-5331  
Gene Lewis 665-3458  
Jill Lewis 665-7007  
669-1221  
109 S. Gillespie

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
CLASSIC: 1965 Chevy-half ton. Extra nice, low mileage. Call 669-9586.  
FOR Sale: Good looking 1979 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with tool box and new bed, \$1500. Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler, 665-3111.  
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**122 Motorcycles**  
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753  
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411  
1983 Yamaha 225 DX 3 wheeler. \$1000. 665-8158.

**David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.**  
9-6854  
420 W. Francis  
Karen Hunter 669-7885  
Joe Hunter 669-7885  
David Hunter 665-2903  
Dick Taylor 669-9800  
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

**Joe Fischer Realty Inc.**  
669-6381  
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5222  
Melba Mangrove 665-6292  
Rue Park GRI 665-5919  
Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982  
Ulrich Swainard 665-4579  
Burt McBride 665-1938  
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"  
OFFICE 669-2522 2708 Coffee/Parrington Parkway  
Marla Tidenberg 665-4779  
Becky Cota 665-8126  
Becky Barton 669-2216  
Eve Newley 665-2207  
Cheryl Berzonakis 665-8122  
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553  
Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847  
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449  
Eric Ventine 669-7870  
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847  
M.J. Johnson 665-1065  
Beula Cox 665-3667  
Gene Barton 669-2214  
Ruby Allen 665-6295  
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

**Storage Trailers For Rent**  
Malcolm Hinkle, INC.  
665-1841

**BUY AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE!**

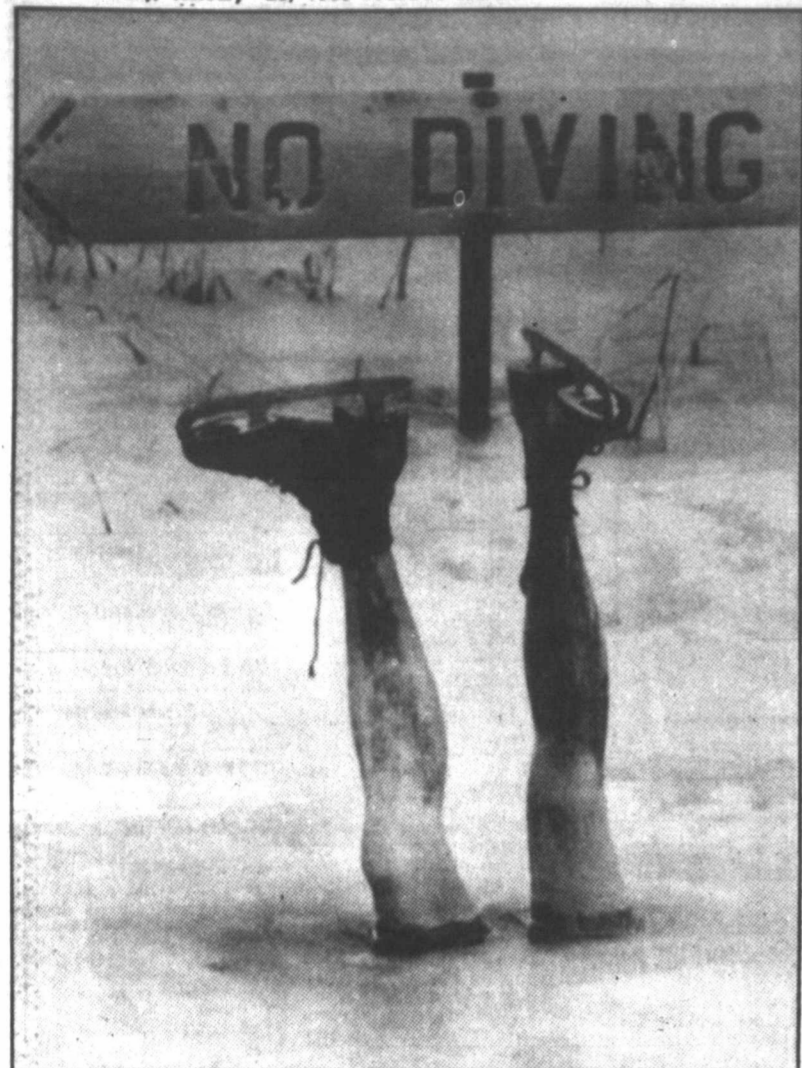
**AUCTION SALE BY SEALED BID**

\*Selected Vehicles from our regular inventory will be sold to the highest bidder. \*\*Sealed bids will be received starting Friday, January 24, through February 4, 1986. Bids will be opened at 6:30 p.m. February 4, 1986.  
All vehicles can be inspected at our location, 805 N. Hobart Street, Pampa, Texas, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
\*Availability subject to prior sale. \*\*Some vehicles will have a minimum bid requirement.  
Financing Available on some units with approved credit.  
Limited warranties available on certain vehicles for an additional cost.

**"WE HAVE THE BETTER DEAL"**  
**CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET**  
805 N. Hobart 665-1666

- 1973 BUICK REGAL—Low miles Sharp .....No. 455-B
- 1981 IMPALA—V-8, 4 door .....No. 348-A
- 1981 IMPALA—One Owner, V-8, Clean .....No. 826-B
- 1980 BUICK CENTURY—4 Door V-8 .....No. 805-C
- 1977 BUICK LESABRE—2 Door V-8 .....No. 830-C
- 1979 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON V-8, Clean ....No. 146-A
- 1981 MALIBU WAGON—V-6 Automatic, air ...No. 275-B
- 1978 IMPALA WAGON V-8, clean .....No. 852-A
- 1982 SCOTTSDALE PU—6.2 Diesel runs good ..No. 78-B
- 1983 FORD F-250-351 V-8, Clean, Low Miles ...No. 806-A
- 1978 SCOTTSDALE PU—LOW MILES, Clean ....No. 81-B
- 1983 SILVERADO PU—Runs Good .....No. 275-A
- 1983 C-10 CUSTOM PU—Runs Good .....No. 362-A
- 1979 YAMAHA "750 Special"—Sharp, Low Miles No. 14-C
- 1980 MALIBU WAGON—Runs Good .....No. 155-C





**MANNEQUIN SKATER** — This unlucky skater is actually a mannequin sticking from the frozen pond on the property of a North Platte, Neb., resident. In warmer weather it is outfitted with flippers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Court: some defendants not always entitled to new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal defendants convicted after wrongly being forced to stand trial together are not always entitled to new trials, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote in a case from Amarillo, Texas, the court said such "misjoinders" sometimes can amount to harmless error that does not require any further court action.

A federal appeals court had ruled that forcing defendants to stand trial together in violation of federal court rules is "inherently prejudicial."

But writing for the high court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said, "An error involving misjoinder affects substantial rights and requires reversal only if the misjoinder results in actual prejudice because it had substantial and injurious effect or influence in determining the jury's verdict."

Burger added that the arson-related convictions of James C. Lane and his son, Dennis R. Lane, were reached "in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt."

In late 1978, James Lane was a partner in an Amarillo restaurant that was losing money. He arranged with Sidney Heard, identified in court documents as a professional arsonist, to burn down the restaurant building after Lane

had purchased fire insurance. After the fire, Lane submitted an insurance claim that falsely indicated the restaurant was operating at a profit.

In early 1980, Lane again hired Heard to set fire to a duplex he owned along with Dennis and another man.

After the duplex was burned, Dennis Lane submitted proof-of-loss claims to collect fire insurance. Documents supporting these claims had been falsified.

Both Lanes were indicted on charges of mail fraud. James Lane was charged in connection with the restaurant and duplex fires. Dennis Lane was charged in connection with the duplex fire only.

After the Lanes appealed their conviction, government prosecutors conceded that the father and son should not have been forced to stand trial as co-defendants. But the prosecutors argued that mistake was a harmless one.

The Supreme Court today agreed, reversing the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that had overturned the Lanes' convictions.

Joining Burger were Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor, William J. Brennan and Harry A. Blackmun.

## SBA head said quitting in dispute with White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Sanders, administrator of the Small Business Administration, has decided to resign in a dispute with White House officials over the administration's proposal to abolish the agency, administration officials said Monday.

Sanders, 59, was in the process of drafting a letter of resignation, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Sanders has already notified White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan of his decision to quit April 1, the officials said.

Richard Utley, a spokesman for Sanders, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Other administration officials, however, said that Sanders would publicly announce his decision to quit Tuesday.

One official said the decision stems from long friction with top White House officials on the

administration's 1985 plan to abolish the agency as part of its deficit-reduction plan.

The president will renew the proposal to kill the SBA when it submits its new budget to Congress next week, according to those familiar with the budget draft.

The SBA is one of more than two dozen programs slated for elimination by administration budget-cutters. The administration claimed that the agency's programs of providing loans to minority-owned and other small businesses could be better handled by the private sector.

But Congress balked at the proposal to kill the SBA and rejected the administration's proposals outright.

According to one SBA official, the decision by the administration to again propose termination of the agency hastened Sanders' decision to resign.

One of a yearlong series

# Missionary zeal helped civilize Texas

By The Associated Press

Conquistadors and later, Spanish soldiers, moved into Texas to claim the land. The "religious" from Mexico soon followed, establishing missions on the frontier to enlist Indian souls. The missions were transitory agencies of both the state and the church and their purpose was to convert the Indians and civilize the frontier.

The Catholic missionaries were given ten years from the time of their arrival to tame the area; in their eyes, weaning the Indians from their savage ways, and teaching them to pray and plant crops. Few of the missions in Texas achieved their goal in ten years and some were abandoned without hope, admitting a kind of mission impossible. Padre Francisco Garces wrote in his diary in 1775: "I see that for a century the faith has been planted in these provinces, and that nothing has

prospered."

Still, missions and presidios combined to create stable communities that resulted in settlements ranging from East Texas to the Rio Grande frontier. Funded by the Spanish crown and administered by missionary friars from the apostolic Colleges of Santa Cruz and Guadalupe, the missions were set up as industrial and agricultural schools as well as Christian seminaries. Franciscan missionaries were trained to communicate with the natives in their own dialect and integrate Spanish as a second language, historian Felix D. Almaraz explains. The friars then introduced stone masonry, carpentry, farming, animal husbandry, weaving, leather tanning, blacksmithing and even some of the fine arts — church music, choir singing, dancing and painting.

Once founded and established,

Almaraz says, around 1690 in East Texas and later in 1718 along the banks of the San Antonio River, the missions became training centers for Indian converts to take on municipal responsibilities. The plaza of the mission was tantamount to the plaza of a civil town. The Spanish church and government officials never intended the missions to become permanent government fixtures. Once the conversion process was complete, the missions were secularized. The church remained the center of Christian spiritual development while property was distributed to the newly designated "vecinos," landowners, and citizens of the Spanish empire.

Mission San Antonio de Valero, or the Alamo, was the first mission to be secularized in 1793, followed by the partial secularization of N.S. la Purisima Concepcion de Acuna, San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo, San Juan Capistrano and San

Francisco de la Espada, all in the San Antonio area. The East Texas missions had become ineffectual as soon as the presidios were removed.

Among the missions in West Texas, Spain had issued a grant of 36 square miles to the Tigua Indians who had left New Mexico during the Pueblo Wars and migrated to the Juarez area. Their grant near El Paso del Norte was centered at the mission church Corpus Christi de los Tihuas de Ysleta.

But after almost a century of persistence, historian T.R. Fehrenbach asserts in his book "Lone Star," the total population of Spanish Texas was less than three thousand, including all the converted Indians and garrison troops. This thinly-settled territory was hard-pressed to prevent the advance of Plains Indians and Anglo-Americans into New Spain from the north and east.

## Most say it's 'very important' to learn second language

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe it is vital for children to learn a second language, and most say language instruction should begin in elementary school, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-seven percent of the 1,462 adults who participated in the nationwide telephone poll said it was "very important" for English-speaking children to learn another language, while 29 percent said it was "somewhat important" and 11 percent said it was not important at all. The rest were unsure.

The respondents were less sure when asked about the success of bilingual education, that is, teaching children most courses in

their native language rather than in English.

Non-English-speaking children are usually taught basic subjects like math and social studies in their own language while they tackle English in a separate class.

Forty-two percent of the respondents believed this method was successful in teaching children English, while 24 percent said it was unsuccessful. However, 34 percent of the respondents didn't answer or didn't know, indicating a great deal of uncertainty.

When asked if this traditional method of bilingual education was successful in teaching children such basic subjects as math and social studies, the responses were about the same. Thirty-eight percent believed it was successful,

23 percent believed it was unsuccessful, and 39 percent were unsure.

On the issue of teaching English-speaking children a foreign language, 84 percent of the respondents said foreign language instruction should be available in elementary school. Of those, 24 percent said language instruction should be required and 60 percent said it should be optional.

Nearly all said it should be available in high school. Forty-seven percent said high school students should be required to study a foreign language, and 50 percent said it should be available as an option.

Forty-six percent said foreign languages should be a requirement for college admission, while 49

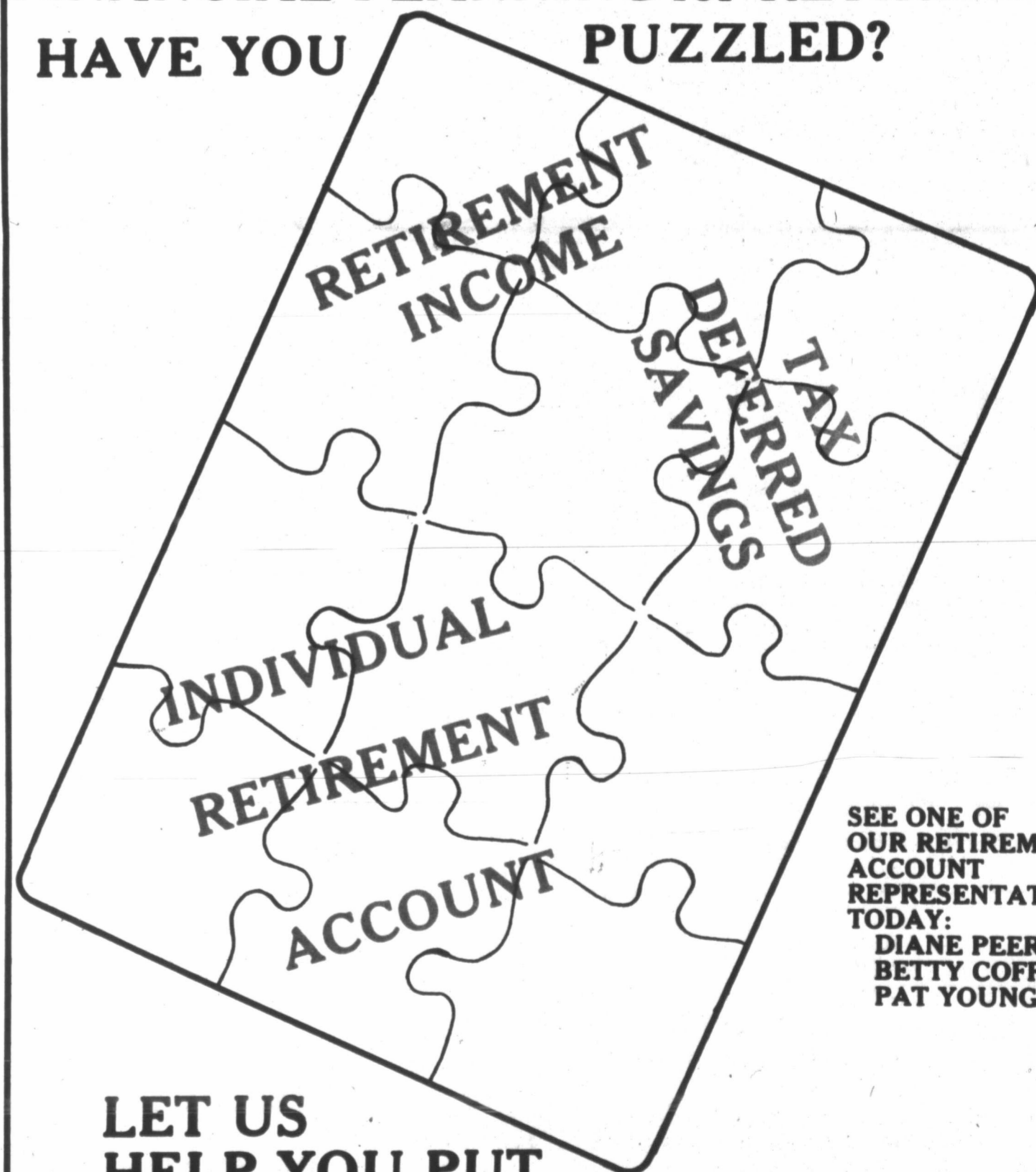
percent said they should not.

On bilingual education, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett wants to give local school districts more flexibility in formulating programs for students who don't speak English. One alternative program involves immersion classes where students are taught basic subjects in English but are allowed to ask questions in their native tongues.

In the Media General-AP poll, 46 percent of the respondents said students who don't speak English should be placed in all English-speaking classes, while 36 percent said they should be taught basic subjects in their own languages. Eighteen percent were unsure.

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