

Voyager

Plane crossing globe on one tank of fuel, Page 6

Harvesters

Ladies win against Lubbock Estacado, Page 17

**Riots**

Cabinet toppled by unrest in Pakistan, Page 14

The Pampa News



50¢

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December 21, 1986

Sunday

OPEC expecting oil to reach \$18

GENEVA (AP)—OPEC's 12-1 decision Saturday to cut oil production and raise prices to about \$18 a barrel marks a historic turn in the cartel's drive to rebuild its clout in world oil markets, OPEC ministers said.

"The train has been put on the right track," said Algeria's oil minister, Belkacem Nabi.

The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed by majority vote — Iraq dissenting — to limit its collective oil production to 15.8 million barrels a day for six months beginning Jan. 1, a cut of about 7 percent.

It also agreed that members would adhere to a

unified system of fixed oil prices, based on an average of \$18 a barrel.

Oil prices on the open market now range from about \$13 a barrel to \$16.

Analysts generally agreed that world oil prices would jump to or near OPEC's target of \$18 a barrel in a matter of days, but they questioned whether the cartel could keep them there.

The accord ended 10 days of intense bargaining, much of it focused on Iraq's refusal to accept a production quota lower than that of its war foe, Iran.

Iraq refused to sign the pact and issued a state-

ment saying unanimous approval was needed for the agreement to be valid.

Gholamreza Aghazadeh, the Iranian oil minister, told a news conference after the meeting that Iran would consider seeking the suspension of Iraq's OPEC membership if the Baghdad government did not join the majority agreement.

The OPEC talks were stalled for most of this past week as the real bargaining shifted to key OPEC capitals.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd tried unsuccessfully to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to accept a production quota offered by the OPEC

majority.

Hussein said he could not accept a quota lower than that of Iran. The accord assigned Iraq a quota of 1.466 million barrels a day, while Iran got 2.255 million barrels a day.

Iraq's current production is estimated at 1.7 million barrels a day. Iran is believed to be pumping only about 1.6 million barrels daily due to damage to its oil terminals from Iraqi air raids.

Nabi said the Geneva decision was a turning point for OPEC in its effort to regain some of the power it enjoyed in the 1970s, when oil prices soared.

Key player summoned to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee has summoned a key player in the Iran arms controversy in an effort to determine before Christmas whether any money from the sales went to Nicaraguan rebels, a congressional source said Saturday.



Secord

The committee wants retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord to appear before the panel behind closed doors to explain what happened to money Iran paid for the sales and deposited in

a Swiss bank.

Although Attorney General Edwin Meese III said last month that \$10 million to \$30 million from the sales went to help Nicaraguan Contra rebels, members of the Senate Intelligence

■ Related story, Page 6

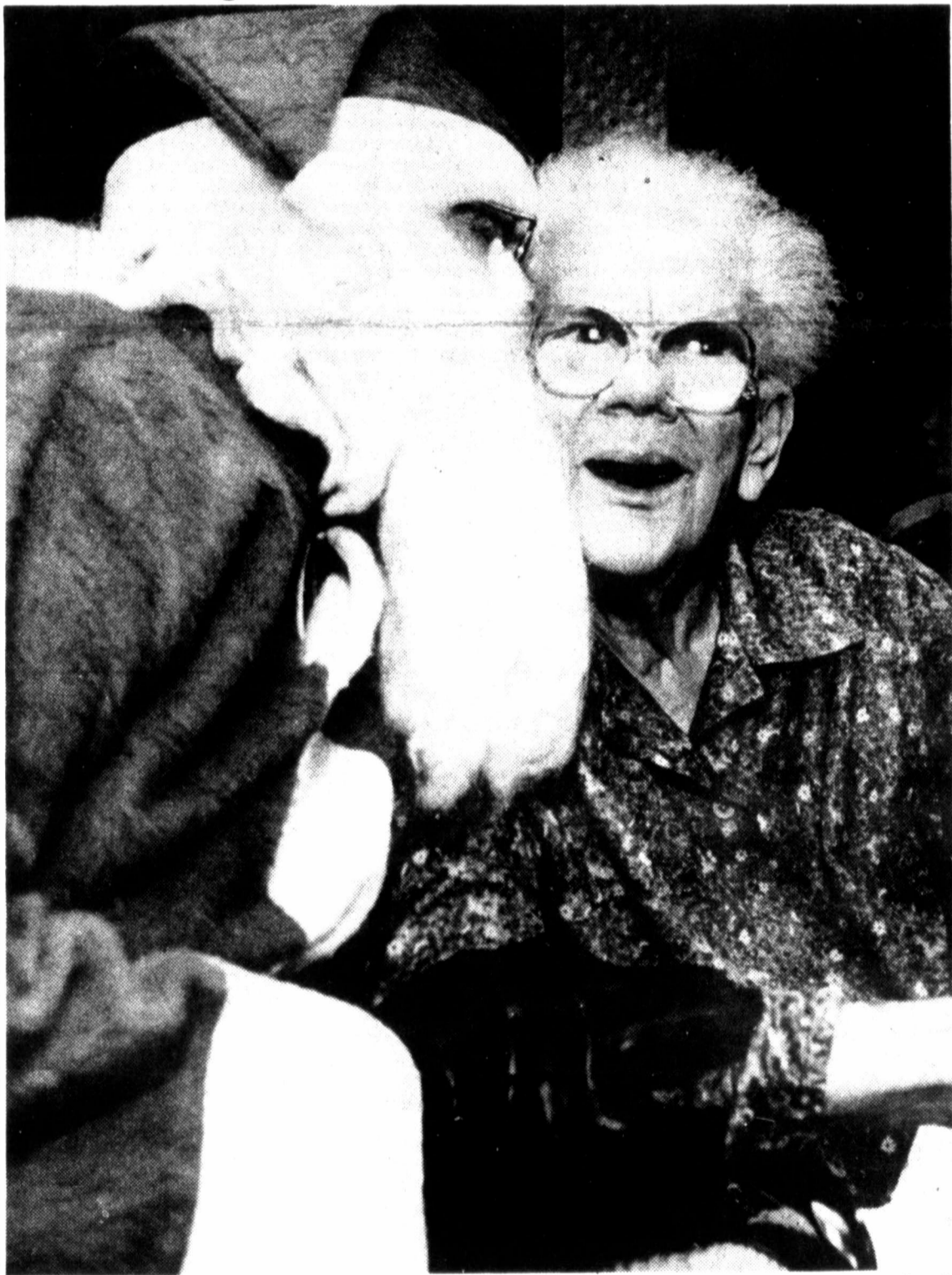
Committee say they cannot determine how much, if any, of the money went to the Contras. Senate investigators said \$4 million to \$10 million may be a more accurate figure.

"Secord is supposedly involved at both ends, in Central America and Iran. There are a lot of questions for him," said a congressional source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Secord, 54, played a role in negotiations that led to the shipment of arms to Tehran and the release of three American hostages by Lebanese terrorists with links to Iran, according to Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian who arranged the contacts with the Tehran government.

According to congressional sources and court documents, Secord also played a key role in sending arms to the Contras during a period when Congress banned direct U.S. military aid to them.

A shocking Santa



Maggie Harrison, a resident of the Coronado Nursing Center, reacts to a kiss from Santa during the center's annual Christmas party

Friday. J.T. Wylie, 1200 N. Wells, played Santa.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

New park site near first tree

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

A new park site recently was proposed for the downtown Pampa area south of the Trailways Bus System station and east of the old Schneider Hotel at the corner of Russell and Atchison streets.

White Deer Land Museum personnel say there's some precedence for the proposed site, since it would be located across the street from a park site originally planned the early-day city.

And there's some historical significance to the area, too. The motel occupies land that was formerly the site of the Holland Hotel, later remodeled into the first Schneider Hotel.

And the first tree planted in Pampa still grows on the northeast corner of the motel lot.

Eloise Lane, a city history enthusiast who assists at the museum, said the proposed park location, on the southeast corner of the 100 block of South Russell, is just across the street from the south end of the old Albert Square area.

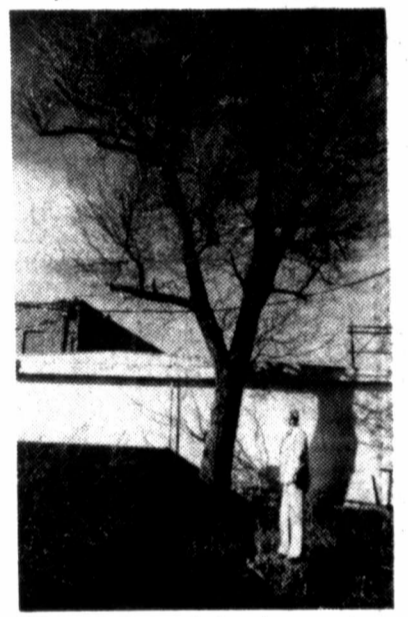
According to the original plat of Pampa in 1902, Albert Square was to occupy a two-block area running north and south between Kingsmill and Atchison avenues and east and west between Frost and Russell streets.

Foster Street would have been blocked by the downtown park site to form an undivided park.

Lane noted early residents had planned to plant a number of trees for the park's development. But for some reasons, the park was never developed.

Later, the north end of the square contained a windmill and water supply tank, while a new and much larger Schneider Hotel was constructed on the south end of the plot.

Still later, Foster Street was extended through the site, dividing the square into two blocks. Then City Hall was built on the north block, and the Central Fire



Museum assistant curator Mona Blanton views Pampa's first planted tree.

Station was placed on the south block adjacent to the hotel.

The old Albert Square site was named for Albert Foster, brother of Frederic de Peyster Foster, one of the trustees of the White Deer Land Company. Lane said. Officials of the company promoted Pampa from its beginning, naming and laying out the town-site.

Lane said she felt there is some irony in proposing a new downtown park just across the street from the first park that had been planned for the city.

Museum Curator Clotilde Thompson said Pampa's first planted tree still lives in the alley way between the old Pampa Motel site and the White Deer Land Museum.

Thompson said the tree, a Chinese elm, had been brought into the city from about four miles east of Pampa and planted near the old, wooden-frame Holland Hotel, which had been built by the White Deer Land Co. in

See TREE, Page 2

Longtime county officials ready to hang it up

Massie and Scott began work in '60

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Just about every day for more than a quarter century, Jean Scott and Doyve Massie have come to work at the Gray County Courthouse.

Scott went to work for Ola Gregory Covey, who was then serving as county treasurer, in September 1960, and was elected county treasurer for the first county treasurer for the first four terms in 1970.

Massie joined the courthouse staff a few months after Scott, going to work in the county clerk's office Jan. 1, 1960. In Au-

gust 1975, she was named adult probation officer, and, two years later, became the first chief adult probation officer in Gray County.

Both careers will come to an end Dec. 31 as Massie and Scott have decided to retire. They were honored for their combined 50 years of service with a party in the district courtroom Friday.

Scott will be replaced by Scott Hahn, who defeated Scott's deputy, Lodema Mitchell, in the November general election.

Massie will be replaced by Jeane Roper, who had been running the adult probation office in Wheeler before moving to Pampa in September.

Both Scott and Massie recalled several changes they have witnessed in the courthouse over the years.

Scott said the biggest change in the county treasurer's office has been an increase in the office's workload, brought on mostly by recent changes in the wage and hour laws. The treasurer's office now keeps track of sick leave and vacation time for payroll purposes and must break down salaries into 40-hour week increments to meet the law's overtime requirements.

And there have been other changes, Scott said.

She recalled that the treasurer's office was formerly housed in what is now the county auditor's office until County Judge Don Cain, now a district judge, gave Scott a bigger office in the mid 70s. The county's checking accounts have been automated

See DUTIES, Page 2

Roberts officials worked decades

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

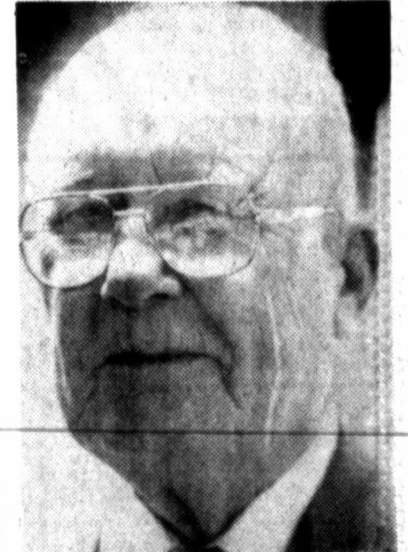
MIAMI — With more than 50 years of county service between them, Mildred Cunningham and Newton Cox have just about become as much a part of the Roberts County Courthouse as the high ceilings or the echoing hall floors.

But the years in public office will end Dec. 31 for Cunningham, the county's only justice of the peace for 29 years, and Cox, who looks back on 16 years as county judge and nine years as county

See ROBERTS, Page 2



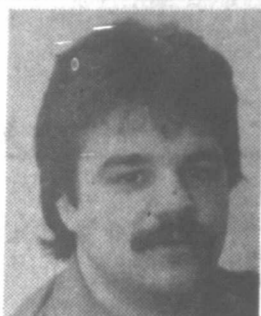
Cunningham



Cox

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



What if every day was like Christmas?

As I stared at a blank computer screen, preparing to write my annual Christmas column, my silent thoughts about the wonder of the Christ Child's birth were interrupted by a blaring series of electronic, multi-tone beeps.

"Beep bee-beep beep beep beep beep . . ." And on and on it droned, beeping out an annoying, high-tech version of the familiar "Deck The Halls."

The culprit was one of those obnoxious "Christmas Bears" on the market these days. You know the ones that are modeled after the greeting cards that beep out your favorite holiday tunes.

Anyway, the employees in the front office have decided that the daddburned things are making everyone merry this Christmas. *The Pampa News* has been transformed into an endless series of beeping and blipping bears bleating out bad ballads.

Personally, I'd like to take the merry mammals outside and wack 'em with a hammer a time or two, or, as one co-worker suggested, hang 'em from the ceiling by their batteries. Or at least send 'em back to the North Pole for a year (or two, or three).

But beeping bears and war toys notwithstanding, I love this time of year.

Everything seems better.

People are happier.

Church choirs sing with more zest and enthusiasm.

Smiling and waving Santa Clauses (Santa Cly?) warm the insides of the young and the young-at-heart.

Everywhere, there seems to be renewed hope, just as there was 2,000 years ago amongst those shepherds on the hillsides.

We hear and read about a lot of complaints about the crass, commercial bonanza that the celebration of our Lord's birth has become. Electronic teddy bears and Rambo war toys are only part of the result.

And it appears we have gotten far away from the true meaning of Christmas, turning it into an orgy of self-indulgence.

But have we?

There are also those who don't believe in celebrating Christmas, claiming it is a pagan holiday, the celebration of which is not authorized anywhere in the Bible.

But is it wrong?

I know that at Christmastime, churches and individuals renew their commitment to those less fortunate.

I know that at Christmastime, warring nations and factions often declare cease-fires, if only for the day.

I know that at Christmastime, people talk about peace and love and giving; in a strange sort of way, all the things that Jesus talked about.

What if every day were Christmas and people acted generous and kind toward one another all the time?

What if every day were Christmas and people renewed their commitment to the poor daily, instead of annually.

What if every day were Christmas and those fighting laid down their arms . . . for good, creating true Peace On Earth.

I for one would be glad to put up with a bit of commercialism, and, yes, even beeping bears, if we could somehow capture the feeling, joy and spirit of Christmas all the year long.

And isn't that one of the big reasons Christ came to dwell among us? To bring us joy, generosity and hope for the future?

May the true meaning of his birth be in every heart this Christmas and throughout 1987.

And Merry Christmas!!!

Injured child



Pampa Medical Services emergency medical technicians treat 5-year-old Mary Campos, daughter of Mary Jane Munguia Campos, 616 N. Banks, at the scene of a two-car collision Friday evening at the corner of Alcock and Hobart. The accident occurred

at 4:47 p.m. when a 1984 Mercury Topaz driven by Campos collided with a 1986 Nissan pickup truck driven by Terry John Dunn of McLean. The mother and daughter were taken to Coronado Community Hospital,

where the child was treated for facial cuts and released. Campos was cited for driving without a seat belt, for allowing her child to ride unrestrained and for driving on the wrong side of the road, police reports said.

(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Prisons use lead paint on school desks

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Some test samples of paint used by the prison system to refinish furniture including school desks and chairs showed that lead levels exceeded government limits, a prison spokesman said Saturday.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said use of the paint was suspended after test samples showed the lead levels exceed the 0.06 percent by dry weight allowed by law.

The Texas prison system is under contract to paint furniture for many school districts and other state agencies.

"Over the years we've (painted furniture) for almost every school district in the state, with very

few exceptions," Brown told the Houston Chronicle. "We paint everything — desks, chairs, credenzas, almost every kind of furniture you can think of."

But Brown said he does not know if any of the paint tested and found to exceed the limits was used on school desks and chairs.

"It's a possibility, I don't know," Brown said. He said some of the paint used by the prison system does not contain high levels of lead.

But The Houston Post reported Saturday that Houston Independent School District officials said desks painted for the district at the TDC contained illegal levels of lead.

Last month, HISD officials confirmed that its maintenance crews painted metal portions of desks and chairs with paint that exceeded the federal lead standard.

HISD Superintendent Joan Raymond said Friday that the school district will repaint all school desks, not just those painted by the school district crews.

All painting for the prison system is done at the Ramsey I Unit in Rosharon, south of Houston.

Brown said the leaded paint was confined to a few colors. After the HISD's announcement, the paint was tested as a precaution, he said.

Accused prosecutor pleads for help

WACO (AP) — McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell, who faces a February trial on federal racketeering charges, has written to his colleagues across the state asking for their help in paying his legal expenses.

"I can prove my innocence in court, but as Samuel Butler said, 'In law nothing is certain but the expense.' Federal litigation of this nature, if done properly, will cost in the neigh-

borhood of \$250,000," Feazell wrote to several district attorneys.

"I, like most prosecutors, am broke. I have no secret bank accounts, no cash buried in the backyard (although the FBI searched there with a metal detector), and no real estate investments other than my house which I am in the process of signing over to my lawyers," he wrote.

Friday, Feazell said he wouldn't re-

veal what response he has received.

"I would just as soon not inform the government of my progress," he said.

"If they want to know, let them find out without reading it in the paper," he told the *Waco Tribune-Herald*.

Feazell says he still owes money from his re-election campaign and needs to hire an accountant, an investigator and other specialists to prepare for his trial set for Feb. 2.

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Pampa United Way breaks 1986 goal, shatters record

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

There's still a little "mopping up" to do, but Pampa United Way officials declared that the 1986 goal has been exceeded.

United Way office executive Jan Lyle reported Friday that "we can safely say we're going to go over" the goal by at least a couple of percentage points.

Lyle said donations and pledges received since the campaign began in September total approximately \$293,000, some \$7,000 — about 2.4 percent — over the 1986 goal of \$286,000.

Lyle said that represents the most money ever raised by the Pampa United Way in support of its assisted human and health services agencies.

Dean Copeland, 1986 drive chairman, said Saturday, "It looks like we're going to top out at \$294,000" when the final totals come in. That would be 102.8 percent of the goal.

"I'm really pleased" with the drive's success, Copeland said. Copeland admitted that he had originally had some doubts that he had never expressed about whether the United Way could reach its goal this year.

In 1985 the drive had raised more than \$282,000, the most ever raised at that point. The campaign fell short of the goal of \$301,000, though last year's Pampa drive still was more successful than many other 1985 United Way drives in the state.

Copeland said the area's troubled economy may have been a

big factor in the drive's success. He said many people apparently realized that many of their neighbors, friends and co-workers, among others, could be needing assistance in the coming year.

Lyle said employee groups in the major firms were a really big reason behind the drive's success. She said many company volunteers had conducted good drives at their firms and many employees had taken advantage of the agency tours.

The Major Firms Division, headed by co-chairmen W.A. Morgan and Brian Vining, has raised more than \$186,000, more than 65 percent of the total goal for the 1986 drive. The division garnered at least \$28,000 above its division goal of \$158,000.

The Celanese Chemical Co. Pampa plant employees, with matching company contributions, turned in more than \$68,000, accounting for approximately 24 percent of the drive's goal.

IRI International Inc. employees turned in more than \$40,000, approximately 14 percent of the year's \$286,000 goal.

Lyle noted the Celanese and IRI contributions totaled approximately \$108,000, nearly 38 percent of the entire goal.

Other firms and companies also helped greatly in raising the United Way funds this year, Lyle said.

Coronado Community Hospital employees and staff raised their contributions by 68 percent over 1985. J.C. Penney donations were up 47 percent from 1985, while

First National Bank employees, with 100 percent participation, upped their contributions by 13 percent.

Heritage Ford hiked its donations by 34 percent. Cabot Corp. workers also increased their totals from last year, Lyle noted. In addition, she noted that Titan Specialties, with fewer employees this year than in 1985, still matched its 1985 donation.

Both Lyle and Copeland said there were many others who also could be praised for their efforts this year. Nearly all the divisions met or exceeded their goals.

For the second year, White Deer workers also helped in the drive, raising funds for the Pampa United Way since most of the agencies help residents in the surrounding area.

Forming the 1986 United Way cabinet were Copeland, who also chaired the Commercial Division; chairman-elect Bill Harris; Morgan and Vining, Major Firms; Danny Parkerson and Lyn Moulton, Public; Dr. Ed Williams and David Holt, Professionals; and Evelyn Johnson and Harris, Individuals and Special Gifts.

Serving as loaned executives were Don Babcock, First National Bank; Duane Harp, Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; Barry Hedrick, Cabot Research and Development; Mark Langford, Wal-Mart; Rick Lebo, IRI; Curt Maune, Celanese; Kaye Roberts, National Bank of Commerce; and Rick Smith, Coronado Community Hospital.

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Viewpoints



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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

INS should follow spirit of the law

One of the consequences of having immigration laws that impose quotas significantly lower than the demand for immigrant labor is that a subtle change may occur in the priorities of those assigned to enforce the laws.

The recent immigration reform was passed with the stated purpose of recognizing the benefits of a certain amount of immigration but seeking to handle it in an orderly and systematic fashion. Before long, however, most INS officials will come to view their task not as welcoming and assisting legal immigrants, but ridding the country of as many illegals as it can. This may translate into a preference for finding a way to deport a given individual even if that individual has a claim to legal status. Almost certainly, with the emphasis on enforcement, the INS will be unlikely to give a person every possible chance to claim legitimate immigrant status. Deport first and ask questions later, will be the unwritten rule.

That attitude seems to be reflected in the INS decision to appeal a temporary restraining order barring the agency from deporting illegal immigrants who have left the U.S. temporarily but still may qualify for amnesty under the new law.

The new law grants illegal immigrants who have lived here since before 1982 the opportunity to become legal residents. The law allows for "brief, casual, innocent" departures from the United States between 1982 and now. It doesn't include a solid definition of what constitutes a "brief" departure; presumably it is meant to apply to people who had established residences in this country but returned south of the border for family visits and the like.

Some of those people now being caught at the border now may fit this definition, but in the INS instructions to field offices is an order that "aliens who have entered subsequent to Nov. 6 are ineligible for legalization and are ineligible for a stay of deportation." Or, more crudely, deport first and ask questions later.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence K. Karlton of Sacramento, Calif., issued a temporary restraining order barring the INS from deporting illegal immigrants who may still be eligible for legal status under this provision. Or, ask questions first.

If some of those whose deportations would be stayed under Judge Karlton's order turn out not to fit the guidelines for "brief, casual, innocent" departures, they could be deported later. If they are deported now, without any opportunity to establish their claim to a status specifically provided for by law, they could lose that opportunity entirely.

INS officials should view their mission as the enforcement of the law as it is written, but that mission can be wrongly interpreted to something like "deport as many people as possible."

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Nitwits threaten life, liberty

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

I remember having read, many years ago, of a conservative spokesman declaring that communism was such an affront to God that, if its destruction necessitated the destruction of the human race, it would be worth it. That's the kind of danger one has come to expect from ideologues of any stripe, be they fundamentalist conservatives, Marxist visionaries, or middle eastern terrorists (of whichever camp).

One can see this same kind of absolutism present in the efforts of Reagan administration officials to whip the nation into an anti-drug frenzy.

One of the more recent expressions of this tendency is to be found in Attorney General Edwin Meese's proposal, made in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, for employers to conduct surveillance operations on their employees in order to ferret out drug users. Mr. Meese — whose advocacy of a heightened role for the federal government in supervising the reading and writing habits of Americans demonstrates that he has neither an understanding of nor support for the basic tenets of human freedom — went so far as to advocate that employers extend their spying efforts to their employees' off-work activities (e.g., bars).

This kind of fascist proposal might be easily dismissed the way we do the rantings of other misanthropic nitwits who manage to get into the media with their solutions to one or another crucial problem. But Mr. Meese is a misanthrope with legal power and, furthermore, the ear (whether the good one or not) of Mr. Reagan. And so, we must take his babblings as evidence of this administration's attitudes toward the

rest of us.

We have already seen how the fear-peddling campaigns of the Reagan crowd are beginning to bear the bitter fruit of a police-state mentality. We have read a number of reports of children turning their parents in to the police for allegedly using drugs. Adolph Hitler used this same technique (i.e., encouraging children to report on the illegal activities of their parents) to help carry out his swinish programs. To see American children becoming the unwitting agents of the state against their own parents ought to be a bit chilling, not only to those of us who remember the horrors of Nazism, but to those of us who value the integrity of the family.

But rather than doing or saying anything to dispel these vulgar traits, the administration — at least as judged by Mr. Meese's latest proposal — seems bent on extending the practice to include employers spying on their employees. We have already heard of the administration's efforts to get employers and universities to adopt mandatory drug-testing programs. What bit of tyranny will these slugs be offering us next? Will children be given instructions in the public schools on how to obtain evidence of drug use — or, perhaps, tax evasion — by their parents?

This current anti-drug crusade is, of course, defended as a means for "protecting" human society, just as the "holy crusades" were promoted as necessary for the protection of Christendom. We have been handed one hypothetical scare story after another to rationalize the anti-drug holy wars: "what if airline pilots, or air traffic controllers, or brain surgeons were using drugs?" Well, in point of fact, many — if not most — members of these professions are on

drugs.

Of course no one wants to fly with a pilot who is stoned out of his head, but are we to suppose that a pilot who smoked a marijuana cigarette a week earlier has been rendered incapable of making the kinds of judgments we expect of him?

More urgently, perhaps, is the question: what dangers are created by the efforts of the state to seek out drug users in our society? I am not only talking about the dangers to human liberty, but the dangers to life itself.

You may have read of the near-collision of a United Airlines jet — with nearly 100 people on board — and a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration helicopter near Los Angeles International Airport. The helicopter apparently came within 100 feet of colliding with the jetliner, and only evasive action by the United pilot avoided a crash. According to one television news report, the government helicopter was, at the time of the incident, engaged in a drug surveillance effort.

Perhaps the Reagan administration and other anti-drug crusade nitwits will defend even this near-collision as "necessary" in the government's campaign to "protect" Americans from the menace of drugs.

Perhaps this crowd of fundamentalist extremists will go so far as to say that drug use is such an affront to mankind that, if its eradication necessitated the destruction of the human race, it would be worth it. I, for one, prefer to think otherwise.

Maybe this near-accident will remind us just who it is that has an interest in generating our fears, and who it is that represents the real threat to our well-being.



Lewis Grizzard

Pink flamingos add culture

BIG CANOE, Ga. — I have a little getaway place here in this North Georgia mountain resort. It's nothing spectacular, but it fits my needs.

There's a couple of bedrooms, a loft where I have a typewriter, a screened-in porch and a deck where I can stand and watch the magnificence of a thunderstorm rolling over the peaks as it makes its way from North Carolina.

Somebody, one of my neighbors, I would guess, further added to my mountain home by putting two plastic pink flamingos in my front yard, along with a tire that had been painted white. A harmless prank, and one I appreciated.

I am certain there are those who are not aware of the significance of having pink plastic flamingos and a white tire in one's yard.

Allow me to elaborate: Plastic pink flamingos and painted tires are the ultimate in what may now be referred to as "Southern tackiness."

And in case there are those who do not know the term "tacky," it means, well, it means "tacky," as in polyester leisure suits, wearing

your hair up in curlers when you go to the grocery store, watching professional wrestling matches and believing they are not fake, and wearing white cowgirl boots with a short, red leather skirt while popping chewing gum.

Yet, as tacky as plastic pink flamingos and painted tires might be, a lot of poor Southerners once decorated their yards with same, and they were good and honest and hard working people doing their best with the resources available to them.

They bought the flamingos from Sears and Roebuck and then painted old tires white and used them as flower pots and the old people would ride past and say, "Lord, don't Ruby Ann Kilgore know how to make a place look like somebody lives there."

Growing up, I had relatives who put flamingos and tires in their yards and I had friends who did the same thing and I love them and they loved me and that is why I am taking it personally that the people who run Big Canoe have asked I remove the flamingos and the tire in my yard.

They consider it "unbecoming." What they really mean is they don't want anything "tacky" on their mountain.

I can hear them now: "Grizzard has pink flamingos and tires in his yard. There goes the neighborhood."

I probably would have moved these objects from my front yard eventually without somebody insisting I do it. Now, however, this thing has become a matter of pride.

If I remove my flamingos and tire, am I not turning my back on my heritage? Am I not spitting in the eyes of those who reared me and loved me and fed me?

I am, indeed, and here's a word for those who are looking down their noses at a major part of my culture:

Push me too far, and not only will I leave the flamingos and tire in my yard, I'll put a '53 Chevy up on cement blocks in front of my house and have my roof painted with those immortal words held sacred by many a Southerner: "See Rock City."

I am not a man to be trifled with.

Berry's World



Companies benefit by satisfying spouse

By Rusty Brown

When John is transferred from Boston to Peoria, I think the boss should help his wife Joan find a new job.

Now that 60 percent of corporate moves affect dual-career couples, companies should pick up the tab — not only for moving expenses, but also for the cost of the spouse's job search. And that means helping her find a job that is comparable, or better, than the one she has to leave behind.

More than a half-million employees are transferred every year, and it takes its emotional toll on the rest of the family. Especially on the trailing spouse who is most often a woman and the one to abandon a network of friends and professional contacts and face the trauma of an employment hunt in a strange place. No wonder one survey of 150 companies in north-eastern Ohio revealed increasing resistance to job transfers.

Such reaction has prompted many

firms to offer some kind of relocation services for spouses. Yet the percentage offering help is still too small — 28 percent of 604 major companies covered in a Merrill Lynch report.

Spouse assistance varies from help in resume writing to assessment of the job market in the new community and referrals to specific firms.

One of the most complete services is RESOURCE: Careers in Cleveland, sponsored by 19 major companies, including TRW Inc., Standard Oil Company of Ohio and General Electric Company. The companies pay \$3,200 a year for their membership. Each time they refer a spouse of an employee hired or transferred into the city, they pay an additional \$600 to \$850 for individualized job assistance.

"We've helped several hundred people find jobs in the last five years," says RESOURCE: Careers director Marjorie Shorrock. While 85 percent have been women, Shorrock expects the number of men to increase as

more and more women move up to executive jobs. She notes that the agency recently assisted an incoming husband wanting a job in sales after his wife accepted a position at the top-rated Ernst and Whinney accounting firm.

Shorrock says it's important to put newcomers in touch with individuals in similar occupations, as well as professional organizations, so they can begin networking.

The career counseling service (which is not an employment agency) offers job seekers use of a telephone, desk and typewriter in its downtown office, as well as an in-house library of information on Cleveland companies. There are workshops for learning job-search strategy or brushing up on interview skills.

When Standard Oil transferred her husband to Cleveland from Atlanta, Deb Iacopini, 30, had to job-hunt for the third time in their four-year marriage. She was hired as a customer-

service specialist for AmeriTrust by a woman in personnel, who coincidentally had found her job through RESOURCE: Careers several years earlier.

People with many years of experience sometimes find it difficult to learn about highly placed positions. Barbara Fryer Cope, whose husband was transferred to Cleveland from Washington, was a data-processing executive with 23 years in the field. "There is a pyramid effect the higher up you go," she says, "less jobs at the top and less turnover." RESOURCE: Careers gave her job leads and sent out letters on her behalf.

Today's couples think of themselves as an economic unit. Their combined incomes pay for a lifestyle they've come to expect. If half that living standard is lost because of a job transfer, the husband's promotion may boomerang at home.

The bottom line is: Move me, move my spouse.

Letters to the editor

Travel wore him out

To the editor:
I just wanted to write you and express my support for Bob Hart. I feel like he is a fine leader and doing a good job in our community.
Sure, he has to travel a lot! He goes on several trips each month for various reasons, all of which I'm sure are needed.
For example, this month he has gone to College Station, Austin, San Antonio, etc. He has already put in nearly a week's work this month at City Hall, so he should be allowed to get away.
Our community service director, Nathan Hopson, has been busy traveling too! He went to College Station this month at the taxpayers' expense, to attend a school on how to teach water-waste classes, as noted in Mr. Hart's article last Monday. It's kind of funny though why Mr. Hopson was allowed to attend a class in water-waste classes, when his job with the city doesn't have anything to do with that.
You see, Pampa has paid OMI to take care of all that for us.
But Mr. Hopson will get paid for teaching those classes by students attending the classes, kind of a nice sideline at the taxpayers' expense, huh?
Why would Pampa send Mr. Hopson to learn something that his job doesn't pertain to, while he makes a profit off the deal? Seems kind of strange, doesn't it?

The city of Pampa employees are members of a "cafeteria plan" set up by Mr. Hart. This plan is a payroll-deduction scheme that doesn't show the amount of insurance employees pay. The insurance payment is deducted from gross pay, before taxes are taken out. This shows an employee is being paid less than what he is really earning. The employees' retirement benefits are reduced, the city pays fewer federal taxes and less matching money for benefits. This plan was not voted on by the employees, but they were forced to sign up for it by Mr. Hart.
Also, a consultant firm was hired to administer this plan. Sound familiar?
Seems almost dishonest too, doesn't it?
The morale of the city employees is still very low, in spite of all these good things going on. One can't talk to Mr. Hart about these problems — it seems he is always gone.
Please don't ask Mr. Hart about these problems now; he is gone on vacation until next year.
All of the traveling he does must have worn him out.
Name withheld

Left him there to die

To the editor:
I am a mad pet owner. On Friday, Dec. 5, between 7 and 7:30 on Duncan Street near the elementary school, someone hit our beloved pet, a yellow Lab.
I'm sure you didn't mean to hit him, but why did you leave without seeing if he was OK and whom he belonged to?
Why did you leave him there to die?
Were you too busy to stop? Did you stop think that someone loved him and would like to know he was hurt?
Where is your heart? It's surely not in the right place, going off and leaving a hurt animal.
Our beloved pet was taken to a local veterinary hospital. We didn't know whether he would live or die, but thank God someone found him and came and found us.
I cannot understand how anyone who hit an animal can go off and leave it to die.
I would like to thank the people who stopped and helped find us. A special thanks to the man who helped us load him in the car. God bless you. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Nancy and Lewis Bell
Pampa

Good will to men?

To the editor:
This concerns recent news articles in *The Pampa News* about our city and county leaders.
They all "in public" advocate peace on earth this time of year.
But there are several questions that come to mind, like why do they always start a feud at the onset of the Christmas season?
Not only the family but friends and neighbors suffer through these times of conflict. To me this proves there is little "good will toward men" in the Pampa City Hall, or county government!

My question is, if they can do these things to the people they have known and worked with for some time, how can I expect them to do right by the people the rest of the year?
Johnny L. Belt
Pampa

Liberals in Congress and media distort deal

To the editor:
I would like to sound off about Reagan and the Iran arms deal.
My Dad used to say, "Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see."
Well, I'm not quite that cynical, but I think the current flap about President Reagan and the Iran arms deal is being exaggerated and distorted by some of his political opponents and the media.
It seems to me that Iran and Central America are in grave danger of falling into the hands of the communists, which would further strengthen them to our peril. I believe it is in our national interest to prevent this from happening.
It appears that President Reagan is surrounded by liberals in Congress and in the media who put their personal interests ahead of our national security.
I'm persuaded that Reagan and a few other patriots, along with the majority of Americans, know what our foreign policy needs to be but are hindered from implementing it because there are so many "pinks" in powerful positions.
In my opinion, Reagan and a few other true Americans may have believed it to be necessary to bypass normal procedure (Congress) in order to carry out a plan they thought desperately needed to be done.
Though it may be proven that what they did in Iran and Central America was improper — maybe illegal — it was necessary to prevent our nation's being placed in a vulnerable position before our enemies.
I still believe in our president and pray for him.
Sam Godwin
Pampa

Happens to like Jello

To the editor:
I would like to commend District Attorney Guy Hardin for doing the unpleasant task of cleaning up his office.
It is hard to admit that you have made a mistake in selecting personnel to assist you, but I'm sure Guy realizes that the voters of this district elected him to his position based on his philosophy of how to run his office and certainly not that of David Hamilton.
It will not make Mr. Hardin's work any easier for

a while, but I am sure there are plenty of qualified persons that will fit into our community and work along side our district attorney for a more congenial atmosphere.
I agree with Mr. Hardin in that there will not be a lapse in justice with the firing of David Hamilton. You know, it might be that justice will be better served for our community.
David Hamilton stated that unless you're a blob of Jello, you're going to do something at some time to make someone unhappy. You know, I happen to like Jello.
Elmer D. Wilson
Pampa

Fees are exorbitant

To the editor:
Recently, the headline in *The Pampa News* read, "Burned Boy Made Millionaire."
This was, in my opinion, a misstatement of facts. The plaintiff was awarded, in the suit involving the "burned boy," \$1.27 million. This includes "\$680,000 cash immediately" the balance at some future date. But "off-the-top," the attorneys were awarded \$423,333 (one-third of the settlement) leaving the "burned boy" \$847,000 less accumulated medical costs of \$83,000, leaving a total of \$764,000, considerably short of "a millionaire."
It is estimated that there will be more than \$100,000 in future medical costs. From investments will come the administration costs paid to the court-appointed administrator.
Everyone comes out about as well as the "burned boy." The difference is that the "burned boy" will not be able to be productively employed — the others will!
It is my opinion that \$169,000 a year for attorneys' fees is exorbitant, especially since probably less than 50 percent of the attorney's time was consumed in this suit.
I feel that the Legislature needs to act to limit these exorbitant fees, however, this will never happen since most of the legislators are lawyers.
W.A. Morgan
Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is estimated that 16-year-old Timmy Wheeler of Pampa, the burned youth who received the mentioned settlement, will receive between \$4 million and \$5 million if he achieves his normal life expectancy. The teenager is to receive payments of \$2,000 per month, increasing by 3 percent a year, for life, in addition to lump-sum cash payments. The monthly payments are guaranteed for 30 years, even if the Wheeler youth dies sooner.

Sound of Beethoven echoed in Denton

Texas guest columnist

By ARNOLD ROSENFELD
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Some kind, but unfortunately, anonymous soul left an interesting Texas artifact on my desk recently, perhaps in anticipation of the birthday this week, of Ludwig von Beethoven, the famous German composer. Thanks, whoever you are. These annual birthday tributes are, due to the vagaries of memory, usually belated.
Had he lived, Beethoven would have been 216 on Dec. 16. He made it only to 1827, unfortunately, but by that time had produced, in my opinion, the best music ever written. It was his fate to hear only some of it. Deaf he was — or mostly. That is a substantial psychic burden if you are going to be the greatest composer who ever lived.
To say the least, Herr Beethoven was not without ego. He had, in fact, a world-class case of it. He knew how good he was, and kept every scrap of paper he ever wrote on, because he knew that some day all these things would be valuable. It was difficult for him never to hear any of his music, except as it occurred in his inner-most ear.

Beethoven once thought of suicide, but decided against it, which was only an all right thing for Beethoven — he was so miserable — but a terrific thing for us, since he used the rest of his time amongst us to write his best music. It has always seemed to me that Beethoven's physical affliction was like a Mephistophelean curse: "You will write the world's greatest music, but in return you will not be able to hear it." But perhaps not. Perhaps it was his torment that tempered his genius into finest steel.

The article mentioned three paragraphs ago is a program, yellowed with age, from a three-day Beethoven Centennial Festival held at the Texas State College for Women in Denton, April 29-May 1, 1927. In case you're as confused as I was, the centennial was of Beethoven's death. Perhaps there are many still around who were there to hear them play in tribute those nights in the spring of 1927.

Most of the Beethoven was played on the second night, which was a Saturday. It was a fairly extensive program. The opening selection was the first movement of the "Concerto in E Flat Major," which is the fifth, usually called "The Emperor." This was apparently in an arrangement for two pianos. Waldo Putnam Henderson played the solo piano parts. Elizabeth Leake played the second piano.

Both were on the music faculty at the Texas State College.

Then there was an aria, "Accursed One, Where Leads Thy Haste," from "Fidelio," sung by Stella Owsley, an associate professor of voice. Professor Owsley then sang "Faithful Johnnie," described as one of a set of 25 Scottish songs published in 1815, which was in Beethoven's time. (Beethoven did some things with Scottish and English tunes, but I do not know if this was one of them. The program does not indicate.)

The "Sonata in F Major, Opus 24 for Violin and Piano" was next, played by Horace A. Jones and Russell C. Curtis. Curtis was an instructor in piano, Jones in violin.

The evening ended with the "Choral Fantasia." Once again, two pianos were used, played by Robert D.W. Adams and Nona Lytton. Lytton is listed as an instructor in voice, but apparently doubled on the piano. The Texas State College Choir did the vocals. The remaining Beethoven piece, the "Turkish March" from the "Ruins of Athens" was played the next night by the college orchestra.

Somewhere, I hope, the music of those nights still drifts through Denton, making the city more pleasant, a lovely memory.

Pecos acts on rodeo claim

PECOS (AP) — Citizens of this small West Texas town say they will seek a federal trademark in an effort to stake a claim as the birthplace of rodeo.
That title is being disputed by Pecos and Prescott, Ariz., in a fight that originated with a

question in the Trivial Pursuit game.

The question asks, "What rough and tumble Western sport was first formalized in Prescott, Ariz.?"

The answer, as both towns agree, is rodeo.



PEACE

The best gift at Christmas time is the gift of love! Merry Christmas!

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Jack, Betty & Sharon

Cheap furs prompt charges

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents have arrested two co-owners of a Dallas fur firm and one of their salesmen on charges of selling cheap imported mink coats under counterfeit domestic labels.
A federal grand jury returned indictments against the three Wednesday accusing them of placing counterfeit Blackglama labels on lesser-quality coats, federal officials said.

A full-length Blackglama coat usually sells for between \$6,000 and \$12,000.

Donald Kaye, vice president of Morris Kaye and Sons Inc., and Joel Kaye, executive officer, were arrested at their business in Dallas Friday. Salesman Phil Morgan was arrested at the company's store in Houston, according to John C. Kelley Jr., resident agent of the U.S. Customs Service in Dallas.

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Nation

Iran scandal angers first lady

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's wife said he feels deceived, Lt. Col. Oliver North said he feels abandoned, and a veteran Democratic senator named to head an investigating panel vowed to go after "the truth, wherever that leads."

These were the words of some of the principals in the fourth week of the furor over secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of the proceeds to aid Nicaraguan rebels.

By week's end, it was not clear how much money from arms sales went to the rebels, or when the president learned of the arrangement.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, insisting he will remain on the job, went to Capitol Hill and repeated assertions that he did not know at the time that Iranian money had gone to the Nicaragua Contra rebels.

CIA Director William J. Caséy, also scheduled to testify, was taken to a Washington hospital where doctors removed a cancerous brain tumor. They said he would recover and the White House said Reagan did not want to replace him.

A three-judge panel named Lawrence E. Walsh, an Oklahoma City lawyer who was a Vietnam peace negotiator as well as a judge,

as independent counsel to determine whether laws were broken in the Iran and Contra deals.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Friday that North and former national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, told him that Reagan had not known of the Nicaraguan connection before Meese disclosed it on Nov. 25.

The plan to aid the Nicaraguan rebels came to light on Nov. 22-23, when a Justice Department investigator, probing the issue on Meese's order, uncovered an undated memo from North outlining the scheme, the attorney general said.

In another aspect of the investigation, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, was named to head an 11-member Senate committee that will hold hearings on the matter after the new Congress convenes next month.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., was appointed chairman of a parallel 15-member committee in the House.

"We're only after the truth, wherever that leads," said Inouye, who was a member of the Watergate committee. "And all of us on both sides hope that it doesn't lead to the president. Current evidence is that it does not, but only time will tell."

First lady Nancy Reagan, in an interview with The Associated Press, said she and her

husband want North and Poindexter to testify. The two men, forced out of their White House jobs on Nov. 25, have invoked constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"Nobody's happy and jubilant about being deceived," Mrs. Reagan said.

Vice President George Bush urged North and Poindexter to waive their immunity and "answer just one key question — Did you tell the president about the diversion of funds? I am satisfied the answer will be 'No.'"

In reply, North told reporters: "I don't believe the president really wants me to abandon my individual rights under the Constitution."

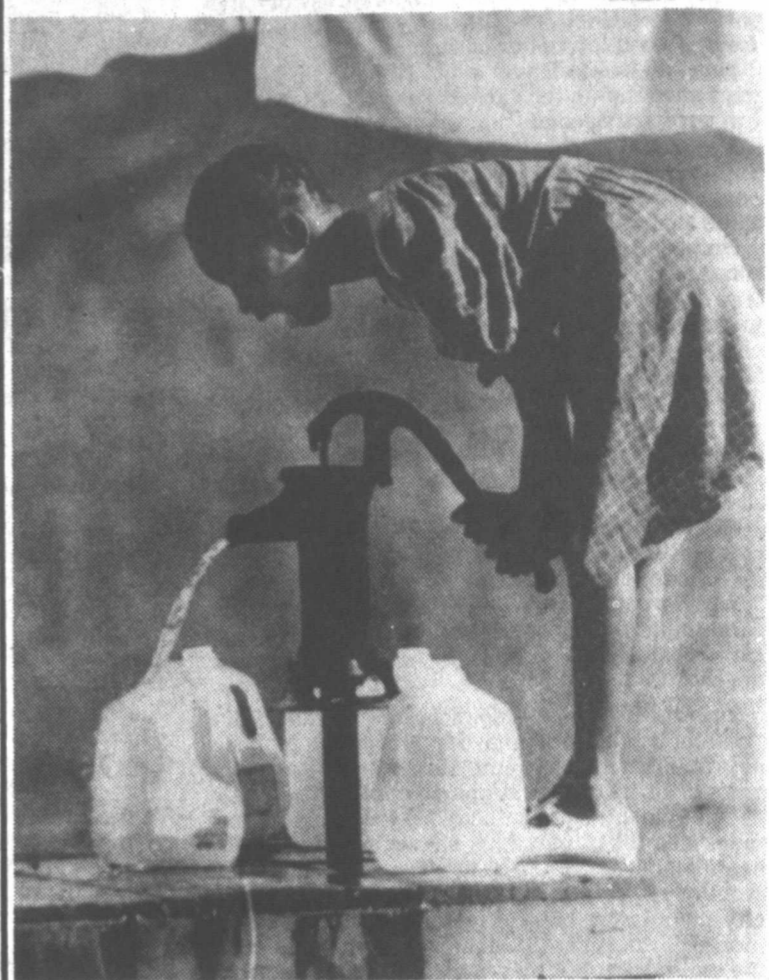
North said he had been "abandoned by ... so-called friends and colleagues" since he was fired.

The Senate Intelligence Committee finished taking 91 hours of testimony from 36 witnesses in closed session, but its chairman, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., said there is still no hard evidence that any of the money went to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"All the money could be sitting in a Swiss bank account as far as we know," he said.

There was also confusion about the amount of money involved. Meese said on Nov. 25 that it might be as much as \$30 million, but congressional sources said it could be as little as \$4 million.

No running water



(AP Laserphoto)
A girl who lives in a shantytown outside Selma, Ala., strains to pump water into milk jugs to supply her family's daily needs. The child's rural community is referred to as 'Slave City.' The settlement's 20 homes have no running water or sanitation service.

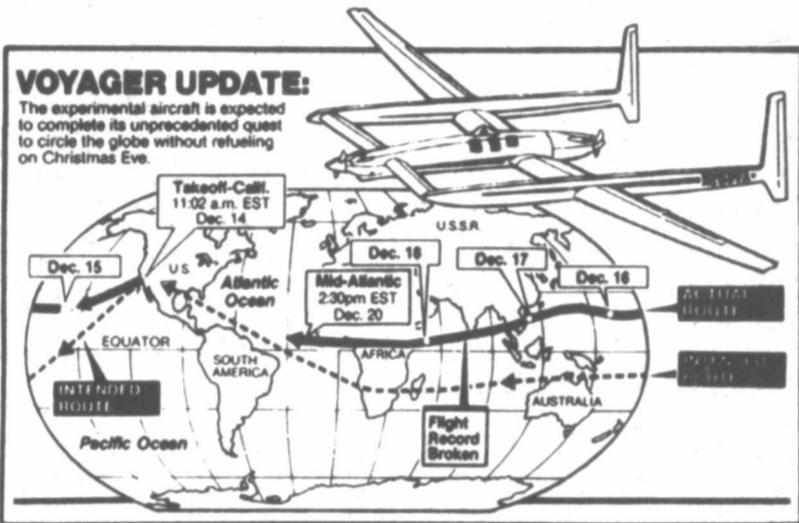
Low oil overheats Voyager engine

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager's tired crew forgot to add oil to their rear engine Saturday, causing an abrupt rise in engine temperature that gave them the biggest scare of their week-long attempt to fly around the world without refueling.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, who took off last Sunday on the first-ever attempt, were over the Atlantic Ocean when they noticed the engine was dangerously hot about 4 a.m. PST, Voyager spokesman Peter Riva said at a late morning news conference.

Within 10 minutes they discovered that the engine, one of two on the experimental plane, was nearly two quarts low on oil, he said.

They quickly corrected the



problem by adding oil, Riva said, explaining that Rutan and Yeager had probably neglected to check the oil because the engine had been burning only small amounts of oil throughout the trip.

Glenn Maben, the project's engine specialist, said he believes the engine was not damaged. He estimated that the crew had failed to check the oil level for a day and a half when it should have been checked every six hours.

"This is very minor," Maben said. "They just got sort of complacent and let the engine run without adding oil."

Riva said the failure to check was "due to crew fatigue after the Africa crossing," where Rutan and Yeager endured air currents so violent they were repeatedly thrown against the walls and top of their telephone booth-sized compartment.

Volcano still belching disaster; scores flee

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Lava flowing out of Kilauea Volcano fanned out through this area's largest subdivision Saturday, destroying four more houses before dawn after forcing scores of people to pack their belongings and flee.

"I would estimate about 20 percent of the (Kalapana Gardens) subdivision has been inundated," said Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim. "Many other homes still remain in grave danger."

The lava destroyed 13 homes in the subdivision Friday, the worst single-day toll of developed property since Kilauea's intermittent eruption began Jan. 3, 1983, on this island built from the sea floor by centuries of eruptions.

The molten rock surged into the coastal subdivision after burning a seven-mile path down the hillside from a glowing lava lake on Kilauea's east rift zone.

During the night, it burned through vegetation, crossed roads and devoured utility poles. Flurries of luminous orange ash

rose from the flow front as palm trees and other plants went up in flames.

A partial evacuation of Kalapana had been ordered earlier in the week, but was extended Friday to include most of this small, close-knit village of about 500 people. About 120 homes were evacuated.

"Everybody knows everybody, everybody parties together, goes fishing together and now they are all scattering," said Gary Nelson, a clerk at the Kalapana Store. "It is like breaking up a family."

Police roadblocks kept sightseers out of the area.

A handful of people, mostly elderly, longtime residents, refused to leave Friday and were allowed to remain.

"It's not spooky, I'm used to this," said Lovela Kamelamela, a middle-age, part-Hawaiian woman who remained at the store as she has done for years. She played cards into the night with a small group of others beside the store.

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Texas

Houston heart implant done in secrecy

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Texas surgeon who implanted an artificial heart two months ago in an operation that was not disclosed to the public until this week says relatives had feared for the patient's life and requested secrecy.

The implant was performed Oct. 13 at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston on a 48-year-old man, who died four days later of liver failure.

The man had been admitted to the hospital under an assumed name, according to Dr. O. Howard Frazier, who performed the operation with Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

"The family was concerned about his security.

They were getting death threats," Frazier said Friday. "I don't know all the details. I just tried to save him and didn't."

Besides, he added, "I'm involved in research. I have nothing to do with policies regarding public relations."

The two surgeons implanted a Jarvik-70, a scaled-down version of the Jarvik-7, in an attempt to keep the man alive long enough for a suitable human heart to be found. But the patient already was too ill because of his failing liver and died Oct. 17 without ever undergoing a transplant, Frazier said.

It was the second time that an artificial heart had been implanted at the Texas Heart Institute. None have been implanted there since.

The first patient, Harris Kent, 41, of El Paso, Texas, received a Jarvik-7 on Feb. 3, amid publicity, and a human heart 31 days later. He remains hospitalized, because of complications, but is expected to return home soon.

In both cases, the institute immediately notified Symbion Inc. of Salt Lake City, which manufactures the Jarvik. Also informed was the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which had granted permission to the institute to use the investigational device as a bridge to transplantation.

Few others, however, knew about the implant. Even the institute's public relations staff, when asked, professed no knowledge of what had occurred.

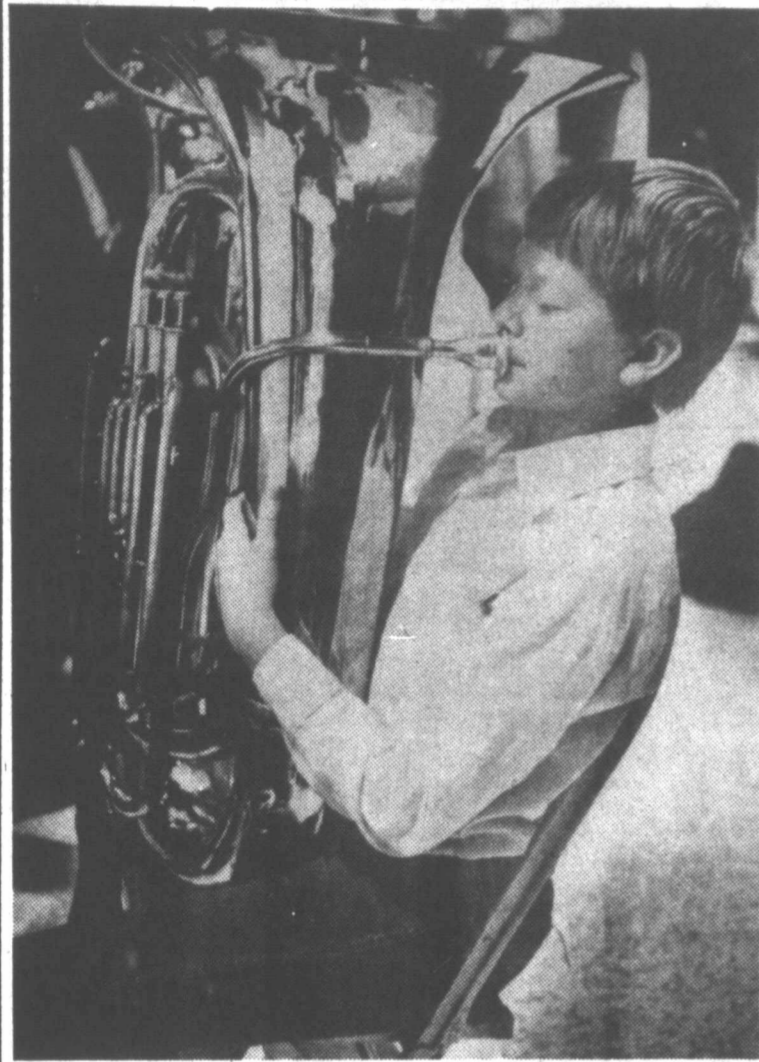
The Associated Press learned this week about

the implant, which was confirmed by Frazier on Wednesday.

It is the first known instance in which a U.S. hospital has failed to publicly divulge, on its own, any information regarding an artificial heart implant, raising for many the issue of just what and how much the public is entitled to know about the experimental procedure.

The eight institutions with FDA approval to use the Jarvik as a temporary, emergency device normally have absorbed the cost of the \$18,600 mechanical pump as well as the operation and follow-up care. Federal funds were used, however, in the development of the device.

Oumm-Pah-Pah



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Pampa Middle School seventh-grader Michael Malone, the 12-year-old son of Don and Paula Malone, 121 Starkweather, seems dwarfed by his euphonium during the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band's performance at the Pampa Mall last week.

Man arrested in slashing Lubbock women's throats

LUBBOCK (AP)—A man who told police he discovered the slayings of two neighbor women and chased their assailant was in the Lubbock County Jail Saturday accused of capital murder and murder.

Police arrested the 37-year-old man Friday night in the slayings of Carol Lynnett Huckabee and Eva Marie DeForest Wednesday, but not before the investigation took several twists.

The man was to be arraigned Saturday, according to Police Chief Thomas Nichols.

Miss Huckabee, 26, and Miss DeForest, 29, were found at 10 a.m. Wednesday in their apartments. Both women had their throats cut and had been stabbed numerous times in the chest.

Police said the man called them to the apartment and said

he found the women and chased two black males he had seen running from the apartment.

Police Chief Thomas Nichols said officers were able to discount the sighting of the two men and had kept the neighbor under "close scrutiny" since the slayings.

The man came voluntarily to police headquarters Friday afternoon and was questioned by detectives who later arranged for an attorney to be present while he gave them a statement.

Before the arrest, however, he began complaining of nausea and breathlessness. He was arrested and taken to Lubbock General Hospital for treatment of a possible ingestion of rat poison, officers said. The man told officers he had taken rat poison.

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PAMPA MALL

Former cop convicted for murdering couple

DALLAS (AP)—A 44-year-old former police officer was convicted of murder by a Dallas jury in connection with an August fire that killed a Farmer's Branch couple.

Herbert Kay King of Grand Prairie was accused of stuffing a plastic grocery bag into Jo Ann Forsee's mouth and setting her home on fire to conceal the

killings.

Her husband, Charles Edward Forsee, 52, died of injuries suffered in the blast and fire which burned both bodies beyond recognition. King has been indicted on a murder charge in connection with Forsee's death. The state district court jury deliberated for about one hour before returning the verdict.

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Airport security guard taking refresher course

Houston collection given to the state

AUSTIN (AP) — A "priceless" book containing over 500 original signatures of Sam Houston has been presented to the Sam Houston Center at Liberty.

Former Gov. Price Daniel, a member of the state library commission, said, "This is the largest single volume of Sam Houston signatures in existence. In my opinion, it is the most historic collection that has surfaced during the Sesquicentennial year. It is priceless."

Daniel said the book of signatures, which has been in the Houston family for 145 years, has been appraised at a minimum of \$50,000, but added, "I dare say it would bring \$1 million if offered to collectors of Texana."

The 571-page book of signed letters, legislative messages and other documents was given to the state by Houston's great-granddaughter, Charlotte Williams Darby, of Houston, in memory of her father, the late Franklin Williams.

Williams was Houston's grandson and inherited the book from his mother.

The documents in the book cover the period from Dec. 13, 1841, to Dec. 9, 1844, when Houston was serving his second term as president of the Republic of Texas.

Houston also was governor of the state of Texas and U.S. senator.

Robert Schaad, director-archivist of the Sam Houston Center, said, "This valuable, priceless volume will shed new light on the history of the Republic."

"When a comparison is made between this volume and the 'Writings of Sam Houston' published in 1940, only about one-fourth of the documents have been published and very few of the legislative messages seem to be available elsewhere," Schaad said.

The volume contains copies of letters to Andrew Jackson, Anson Jones and Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. The last document recorded is Houston's speech on his retirement from the presidency to members of the Congress of the Republic at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

"There being no carbon paper available, most of the letters and other documents were copied into this volume" by Houston's personal secretary, William Miller, Schaad said. "A few of the letters appear to be in Houston's handwriting."

MIDLAND (AP) — An employee of the private security agency that guards Midland Regional Airport is taking a refresher course after failing to detect a fake bomb passing through a checkpoint.

The employee allowed the device to pass unnoticed through X-ray equipment on Monday night, said Louis Pare, a spokesman for the Midland office of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA will check that employee periodically for knowledge about security, Pare said Wednesday.

The FAA also placed that person on backup duty and other people will carry the prime responsibility for manning security equipment, Pare said.

FAA inspectors from the Dallas security office conducted security checks Monday and Tuesday at Midland Regional

Airport, Pare said.

He emphasized that the FAA did not plant a bomb.

Midland Regional Airport Director of Aviation Vic White said Wednesday that one of three screeners for the security firm allowed the device to pass through security equipment, including a \$10,000 magnetometer and a \$30,000 X-ray machine.

The FAA's success in passing the fake bomb through security

devices marked the first time the federal agency conducted its routine checks on a three-month cycle, White said.

The FAA generally conducts security checks every six months, White said, "but the FAA nationwide is stepping up security checks."

The periodic tests of police, gates, locks and other security equipment focus on promoting safety and preventing terrorism.

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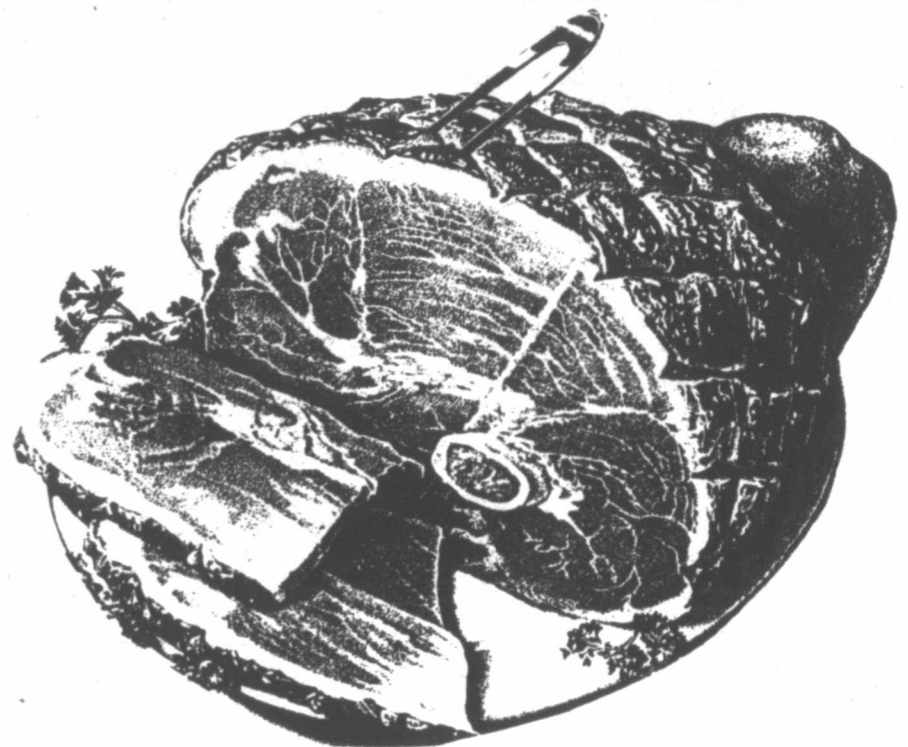
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Texas artificial heart implant never reported to public

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Surgeons in Texas made no announcement when they implanted an artificial heart in a patient two months ago, or when the man died four days later of liver failure.

It is the first known instance in which an artificial heart implant at a U.S. hospital was not reported to the public, and the lack of an announcement raises questions about how much the public is entitled to know about medical experiments.

"We don't consider it an unusual event," Dr. O. Howard Frazier, who performed the implant with Dr. Denton A. Cooley, said of the Oct. 13 operation at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston.

"Any research program, any ... study you do, any treatment with terminal illness is confidential and not scientifically reported until there is something of consequence," Frazier said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

But Dr. John Watson, chief of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's devices and technology branch, said there was a public interest in being informed about such procedures.

"I think there's a need for the public to have some sort of information about how public funds

are being used in medical research. It's our money," Watson said.

Federal funds were used in the research and development of the artificial heart.

"There is a duty certainly to disclose information about experiments that involve devices that require special approval," said Arthur Caplan, associate director of The Hastings Center, a research institute that studies ethical problems in health care.

Others, like the University of Utah's Dr. Don Olsen, who assisted in Barney Clark's permanent artificial heart implant in 1982, aren't so sure.

"It's time for the various people doing the artificial hearts to be able to do the studies that they'd like to do on the patient and to present the information in the medical literature," Olsen said.

The results of medical research generally are reported first in scientific journals, and Olsen said he would expect Frazier and Cooley to publish a paper on the October operation.

Olsen said he originally had suggested that the historic operation on Clark be kept a secret until 24 hours after it occurred and that the patient's identity be withheld.

"It was pointed out to me that such possibilities were out of the question," he said. "But I'm glad

now that every patient who receives an artificial heart is not on the menu for the evening news."

Fifty-one artificial hearts have been implanted in patients in seven countries since Cooley first performed the procedure in 1969, according to Olsen, who keeps a world registry of artificial hearts. Thirty-nine have been performed this year.

In the Oct. 13 operation, the surgeons implanted a Jarvik-70, a scaled-down version of the Jarvik-7, into a 48-year-old man, according to Phillip J. Carter, a spokesman for Symbion Inc., the devices' manufacturer.

Amid publicity eight months earlier, Cooley and Frazier had implanted a Jarvik-7 into Harris Kent, a 41-year-old retired Army major from El Paso, Texas.

Kent was sustained for 31 days by the pump before receiving a human heart March 6. He remains hospitalized.

Because of liver failure, the second patient was too ill after implant surgery to be considered for transplantation, Frazier said. The man died Oct. 17.

The implant was reported immediately to Symbion. Also notified was the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which had allowed the institution to implant the device.

Otherwise, few knew what had happened.

"I didn't know there was an implant," Texas Heart Institute spokeswoman Patti Jamison said this week.

A Dec. 5 medical journal article listing U.S. implants through November did not include the Texas operation.

With nine artificial heart implants to its credit, more than any other institution in the country, Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh occasionally has withheld patients' identities at families' request, and once waited 14 days to announce an operation.

What would the hospital do if the patient insisted the implant never be publicized?

"That's a worse-case scenario we've never had to handle," said Tom Chakurda, a spokesman for the Pittsburgh hospital. "We'd eventually ask the family for permission to at least allow us to confirm the initiation of X-number of procedures and simply put it at that."

Donna Hazle, spokeswoman for Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville, Ky., said artificial heart recipient Murray Haydon refused direct contact with reporters.

Caravan corrals are empty

McALLEN (AP) — Some caravan corrals in the Rio Grande Valley stand empty this week, illustrating the decrease in the number of recreational vehicle owners who usually rendezvous along the border before heading into Mexico.

But Chuck Snyder, director of conventions and tourism for the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, says the caravan business may actually be on the rebound this year, despite its inauspicious beginnings.

He says publicity about troubles in Mexico may have kept the winter visitors away the past season.

"Mexico's image has been down the last couple of years — the earthquake, the killing of a (Drug Enforcement Administration) agent, and the peso devaluation have had a residual effect," Snyder said.

"Tourism in Mexico generally has been off. But it's picking up again."

But since the caravan season began in November, the Harlingen park has been empty and only two caravans have formed in McAllen.

But Snyder says more caravans are actually booked for this season than last year, when there were 22 with 358 rigs. He says 28 are booked this year for a total of 428 rigs.

"Things are beginning to look up," he said.

In a good season, Snyder says 40 or 50 caravans will form in McAllen. The caravans range in size from about a dozen to 50 or 60 recreational vehicles led into Mexico by a wagonmaster.

No caravans have formed in Harlingen this year, said Irene Molina of the city's parks and recreation department, and a couple of caravans have been cancelled. Last year there were two, but they brought hundreds of mobile homes to the city for a week.

"The principal economic impact is that they're using us for a base of operations two to three days before going into Mexico," Snyder says. "It's purely retail ... they're principally stocking up on groceries, staples, clothes."

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4⁹⁶

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2⁴⁹

NICK OF TIME SALE

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World

Pakistani chiefs quit after rioting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo disbanded his Cabinet Saturday in an effort to deal with his nation's problems after weeklong ethnic riots left 163 people dead in Karachi.

The government said in a statement that the Cabinet's 21 full ministers and 13 junior ministers offered their resignations so Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo can form a new Cabinet and deal "with the problem facing the country."

The statement did not say when the new Cabinet will be formed.

"The law and order situation in the wake of the recent events in Karachi was discussed in detail"

during a Cabinet meeting Saturday, the statement said.

Rioting began last weekend when Pushtu-speaking Pathans, angered by police raids on drug dealers and gun runners in their neighborhoods, turned on Urdu-speaking Mohajirs who had called for the sweeps.

The government imposed a curfew enforced by soldiers, but sporadic clashes continued throughout the week, leaving at least 163 dead and 667 wounded. It was the worst rioting since independence.

The government statement hinted strongly that the resignations were linked to the Karachi riots, but did not say so outright.

Chinese students march

PEKING (AP)—About 30,000 students marched through the streets of Shanghai waving banners Saturday night, demanding freedom and democracy in the biggest demonstration in China since the turbulent era of the Cultural Revolution.

Foreign sources said that including marchers, the curious and other bystanders, the procession drew up to 70,000 people. The protest was peaceful and organized and no major confrontations with police took place, according to sources on the scene.

A reporter from the radio network Voice of America said that when he approached one group of students, they mobbed him, en-

thusiastically shouting "America, America!" and he was forced to seek refuge behind police lines.

The reporter's name was not available.

Students have complained about lack of press freedom and have said they get much of their information about student political activities in other parts of the country from Western radio.

It was the second day in a row of student demonstrations in Shanghai, China's largest metropolis with 12.1 million people. On Friday, up to 10,000 students rallied for democracy, and small groups staged an all-night sit-in outside city government buildings.

Headache



A West German officer prepares to swing at a demonstrator trying to pull off his helmet during a protest of 8,000 people in Hamburg Saturday. The riots started over the eviction of squatters who occupy abandoned housing.

Sakharov prepares for release

MOSCOW (AP)—Dissident Andrei Sakharov sounds happy over the Kremlin decision to end his banishment to Gorky, but says he has to stay there a few more days to prepare his return to Moscow, a friend reported Saturday.

The Soviet Union remained silent on what prompted its act of leniency toward the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, the country's most prominent foes of Kremlin policies on human rights, censorship and foreign affairs.

Other dissidents at home and

abroad hailed the release of the couple from internal exile, while noting that it left unresolved the cases of other critics.

Sakharov, 65, was banished to the closed city of Gorky in January 1980 after criticizing the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan a month before. He was never tried or charged with any crime.

On Friday, a Foreign Ministry official said Sakharov's request to return to the capital to resume his work as a member of the Academy of Sciences had been granted, and his wife had been pardoned by the Supreme Soviet.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES AND KITTENS

More people receive puppies and kittens at this time of year than any other. Unfortunately, many of the recipients fail to start the vaccinations and worming necessary to keep them healthy. Most puppies are received as presents when 6-9 weeks old. At this time, they are most susceptible to diseases which are in the air. Puppies need to be de-wormed, and started on a series of vaccines against distemper, parvo and rabies and put on a high-quality food. Kittens need a similar routine, including Leukemia vaccine. TEXAS LAW REQUIRES dogs and cats to be vaccinated for rabies by the age of 3 months and wear tags as proof of vaccination. All other vaccines should have been given or, at least, started by this time.

If you give a puppy or kitten for Christmas, please stress that owning a pet means more than loving and feeding it. It needs proper veterinary care to insure that your investment of love (and money) is protected against the invisible germs of disease. Or why not give a Gift Certificate for those first visits to the vet? Merry Christmas!

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick
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To help you start the New Year right for your pet
RABIES VACCINATIONS \$4
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Flannel Gowns

Soft, cozy gowns in pure cotton are pure comfort! Lots of pretty prints and stripes to choose from.

7⁹⁹

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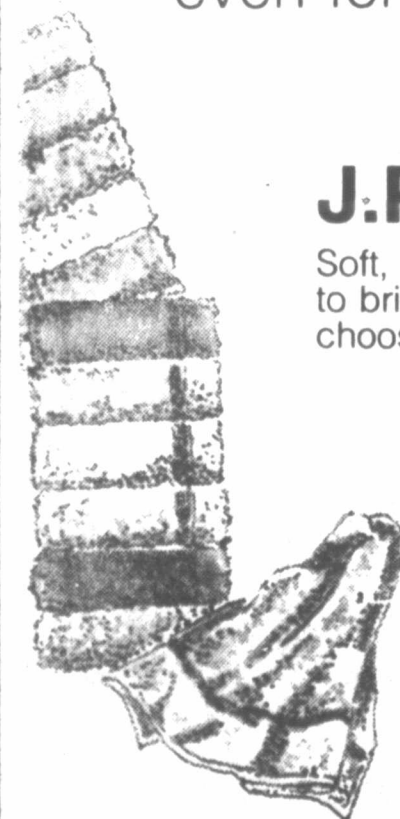
A variety of styles, colors and fabrics for every taste and at a price for every budget!

19⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹

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Soft, 100% cotton terry in a selection of colors to brighten any bath. At this low price choose a rainbow!

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- Hand Towel, Reg. 3.00 1.49
- Washcloth, Reg. 2.50 99¢
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Selected Groups of Men's and Ladies' Fashions

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The Grinch alive and well this Christmas

By ROSE ANN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Writer

The down side of Christmas turned up when a burglar stole \$1,000 from a center for the blind, a sniper fired into homes with holiday decorations, and a couple canceled a traditional feast for the needy after threats of violence.

Thieves also spoiled a 50-year-old family tradition by stealing 15 plaster figures from a Plantation, Fla., creche, and a bogus Santa walked into a fire station and took toys meant for needy children.

But outraged residents of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., proved Wednesday that not all was "Bah, humbug," by raising nearly \$4,000 to replace the nearly \$1,000 stolen Tuesday from the Broward County Center for the Blind.

And a blind diabetic who was laid off from playing Santa because shopping mall officials in Rochester, N.Y., said he looked exhausted will get to suit up again Saturday as a volunteer for Camp Fire Girls and Boys.

Anthony Paris, 56, said Wednesday his Santa outfit is "all warmed up and ready to go. I guess it never really got cold."

Paris, who had played the jolly elf for 40 years but lost his sight last month from complications of diabetes, was laid off as Santa on Monday when mall officials feared he would collapse. He still will be paid, but won't have kids sitting on his lap, and wasn't going to get to wear any of his 20 Santa suits.

"We're kind of helping each

other out here, because I was going to have to tell the children that we wouldn't have a Santa and he was thinking he wouldn't get another chance to be Santa," said Jessi Tomaschko, field director for Camp Fire Inc. "Now everybody should be happy."

In Newark, Calif., a "Santa" who took toys for needy children from fire stations Tuesday turned out to be a mentally handicapped man who "was playing Santa and wanted some toys for his bag," said Fire Chief Dennis Leonese.

Authorities initially reported that the toys were stolen, but some of the firefighters knew the man, and police called him. The toys were returned within a few hours, and no charges were filed.

"I wouldn't say he stole the toys," Leonese said. "He borrowed them."

Former Plantation Mayor James J. Ward Jr. is upset at the theft of his Nativity figures. "Every year the kids would help take the figures out ... one by one and set them up," Ward said.

Three of Ward's grandchildren helped him assemble the front-yard scene Saturday, using the 2-foot-tall statues he bought with his father five decades ago in New Jersey. By Monday, only three doves hung from the stable ceiling.

In Rhode Island, police are looking for a sniper who has shot at six people. In five of the incidents, which began Dec. 8, shots were fired into homes festooned for Christmas, said Cumberland Police Chief John J. Partington. In one case, a shot was fired into a truck.

Three people were injured, one of whom remains hospitalized. Bullets grazed the three others, including a man who was hanging ornaments on a tree.

The shootings were in North Smithfield, Cumberland and nearby Bellingham, Mass., all within a 10-mile radius.

"Our best theory right now is that it has something to do with the time of the year, the holidays," Partington said.

San Diego residents Bill and Maxine Wilson began preparing

Christmas meals for the hungry in 1982, but say they won't hold the dinner this year at the Memorial Park Recreation Center because it's become too dangerous.

Police say the center, where two gang members were killed last year, is a popular place for drug dealing.

"Somebody said they would bomb the building because they didn't want us there," said Mrs. Wilson, 52. "I don't feel like it's Christmas anymore. But it's too dangerous to go back."

Don Dubovsky packs his perfect Christmas present.

Man sends lumps of coal for Christmas

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Want to put a lump of coal in somebody's stocking this Christmas? For \$9.95, Don Dubovsky will send a 1-to-3-pound powdery, black lump to anyone, anywhere in the country.

"It's an idea whose time has come," said Dubovsky, the 34-year-old Hollister man behind Dial-A-Lump. "There are people on everybody's gift list that you'd like to send a bomb to if you could. But you can't, so we fill a need."

Dubovsky, who started his holiday business about 1½ weeks ago, operates out of his store, Don's Baseball Cards, in this city about 80 miles south of San Francisco. Since then, he's received 125 orders from around the country.

"The bulk of the orders are coming from Southern California. They're flakier there, but in a nice sort of way," he said, adding that his wife, Kathy, and their 11-year-old son, Ben, have been helping out.

Dubovsky has been buying the coal in 100-pound bags from a country store.

"I hope some cabin isn't freezing because of me," he said.

About three irate recipients of his "gift-wrapped revenge" have called to ask, "Why me?"

"One said he was going to call

the Better Business Bureau," Dubovsky said. "We said, 'Wait a minute, our customer is perfectly happy.'"

"We're kind of helping each

"FOR TO ME TO LIVE IS CHRIST--"

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21). Paul's existence upon this earth as an apostle of Jesus Christ was to preach the gospel of Christ. So determined and resolute was he that he could confidently affirm, "For to me to live is Christ--". He meant that as long as he lived he would preach and glorify Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God.

Examples of Paul's dedication, determination and overall sacrificial attitude are seen in his efforts at Damascus shortly after his conversion (Acts 9:19-22), his constant contact with the Jews at Jerusalem (Acts 9:28-30), his boldness at Lystra which led to his being stoned and left for dead (Acts 14:8-20), his staunch defiance of the Judaizing teachers (Acts 15; Galatians 2:1-10), and on and on we read of his dedicated work. Scarcely was there a piece of ground of the then known world untouched by this courageous apostle's foot. All in all, Paul spent thirty or perhaps forty years preaching the gospel. We do not know how long he lived after being imprisoned in Rome but the book of Acts closes with: "And he abode two whole years in his own hired dwelling, and received all that went in unto him, preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching the things concerning the Lord Jesus Christ with all boldness, none forbidding him" (Acts 28:30-31).

In our day with all the luxuries and ease of living and with little or no physical persecution, it seems shameful that so many feel so little responsibility to God. The dedication and determination of the apostle Paul was certainly in keeping with the basic requirements of discipleship. "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." (Matthew 16:24.) Thus we realize the self-sacrifice necessary to pleasing our Lord.

The gospel which Paul preached is the New Testament of Jesus Christ. Without the addition of subtraction brought about by the introduction of denominational creeds and doctrines, Paul preached "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." Thus it should be with us today.

-Billy T. Jones

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THE GOLDEN CHILD EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION

2:00 Matinee—7:10-9:15

Business

Soul searching



A quality-control inspector for Wilson Sporting Goods Co. checks the soles of the company's new Pro Staff tennis shoes. The soles are made of Goodyear Indy 500 Plus rubber and are supposed to last three times longer than those of regular tennis shoes.

Financial newsletter rates First National as top bank

Pampa's First National Bank has been listed in a national business newsletter as one of the strongest in the nation for banks with assets over \$100 million.

The Holt Advisory, published by T.J. Holt and Co. Inc. of Westport, Conn., ranked First National Bank of Pampa as 18th of the 50 strongest banks, higher than some banks in Houston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other larger cities.

The tables and ratings published in the newsletter were computed from data on all 14,400 commercial banks in the nation contained in the June 1986 computer tape of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Pampa bank was one of only seven Texas banks listed in the top 50.

The Holt Advisory lists the local bank with total

assets of \$176.1 million and a total equity of \$20.2 million, 11.5 percent of the total assets. Total loans in the June data for the FNB were \$57 million. Loans 90 days past due amounted to only \$100,000, about 0.5 percent of the equity.

The newsletter reports the Pampa bank had no non-performing loans, renegotiated loans or brokered deposits in the June data.

The Holt Advisory gives First National Bank a rating of 109. Other banks in the top 50 had ratings from 156 to 89.

The newsletter also lists the 50 weakest banks with assets over \$100 million. Of the 50 weakest, 27 are located in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, including the since-failed Panhandle Bank and Trust Co. of Borger.

Perot buyout condemned

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. directors should adopt a policy preventing future offers similar to the automaker's \$700 million buyout of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, a group of investors says.

The group, headed by the Wisconsin Investment Board, filed a shareholders' resolution Friday condemning the Perot buyout, said Pat Lipton, who runs the Wisconsin board's investment program.

"Perot was a director who was highly critical of the operation, and GM took an action to buy back his shares but refused to make a similar offer to

other Class E shareholders," Ms. Lipton said.

"We view the failure of GM to make a similar offer to other shareholders as discriminatory," she said.

The dividends paid by GM Class E shares are based on the earnings of GM subsidiary Electronic Data Systems Inc., which Perot founded and sold to GM for \$2.5 billion in 1984.

The Wisconsin board, which holds 1,001,200 Class E shares, is the fourth-largest Class E shareholder, she said.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Upper Morrow) Donald A. Bloustine Co., No. 1-167 Wild-life (640 ac) 467' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 167, 41, H&TC, 7 mi east from Canadian PD 12000', start on approval (400 City Center Bldg. Okla. City, OK 73102)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Lower Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., No. 2-818 Brillhart (640 ac) 1980' from North & 1250' from East line, Sec. 818, 43, H&TC, 11 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9800', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., Morton (220 ac) Sec. 352, 44, H&TC, 4 mi north from Dumas, Pd 3700', start on approval (12770 Coit Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells:
 No. 3, 1980' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
 No. 4, 1980' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.
 No. 6, 1320' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.
OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) CNG Producing Co., No. 1-111 McGreevy estate (640 ac) 990' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 111, 4-T, T&NO, 15 mi west from Perryton, PD 8300', start on approval (810 South Cincinnati, Tulsa, OK 74119)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Lower Morrow & PARNELL Lower Morrow) Di-

mond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 3 W. Paul Shrader (666 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 483, 43, H&TC, 16 mi south from Perryton, PD 9300', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 3-748 Janet (320 ac) 2150' from South & 900' from West line, Sec. 748, 43, H&TC, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7600', start on approval.
OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 1 Quien Sabe Ranch 'C' (2000 ac) 2265' from North & 2060' from West line, Sec. 2, J, GC&SF, 21 mi north from Vega, PD 8400', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., Bivins (152320 ac) Sec. 35, 0-18, D&P, 30 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500', start on approval (Box 52088, Lafayette, LA 70505, sgd. Oliver Huffhines, Agent 806 665-6692) for the following wells:
 No. 1-35P, 749' from North & 1208' from East line of Sec.
 No. 16-35P, 1041' from South & 1446' from East line of Sec.
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 1-38P Bivins (152320 ac) 977' from North & 1120' from West line, Sec. 38, 0-18, D&P, 30 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500', start on approval.
POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc., Masterson

'H' (60 ac) Sec. 12, B-11, EL&RR, 25 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 2300', has been approved (Box 15365, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:
 No. 12-7, 330' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.
 No. 12-8, 990' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co., No. 1-92 Martin Trust (668 ac) 1100' from most Southerly-North line & 500' from most Westerly-West line, Sec. 92, C, G&M, 14 mi northerwest from Miami, PD 9600', start on approval.
ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Granite Wash) CNG Producing Co., No. 1-72 Martin Trust 'A' (640 ac) 467' from North & 3107' from West line, Sec. 72, C, G&M, 14 mi northwest from Miami, PD 10200', start on approval.
APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Bailey 'C' (600 ac) 1650' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 58, 25, H&GN, 11 mi north from McLean, PD 2274', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Heil (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 1054, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Follett, PD 9700', start on approval (10100 North Central Expressway, Suite 200, Dallas, TX 75231)
OCHILTREE (DANIEL Atoka

Lime) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Daniel 'E' (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 138, 4-T, T&NO, 12 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 8700', start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)
APPLICATION TO DEEPEN
OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., (640 ac) Sec. 663, 43, H&TC, 9 mi south-southeast from Perryton, start on approval for the following wells:
 No. 1-663 Bill, 790' from North & 660' from West line of Sec., PD 8900'
 No. 1 Herndon, 1320' from South & West line of Sec., PD 7700'
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 98 State of Texas 'A', South of Sec. 36, 47, H&TC (Canadian Riverbed)

elev. 2118 kb, spud 8-15-86, drig. compl 8-30-86, tested 11-26-86, pumpfr 22 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 13 bbls. water, GOR 273, perforated 2578-2871, TD 2921', PBDT 2896' —
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 5 Morton, Sec. 352, 44, H&TC, elev. 3620 gr, spud 10-14-86, drig. compl 10-20-86, tested 12-12-86, pumped 104 bbl. of 38.3 grav. oil plus 45 bbls. water, GOR 183, perforated 3464-3483, TD 3700', PBDT 3646' —
OCHILTREE (CREST North Des Moines) M-Red Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 1 Earl McGarrough, Sec. 129, 10, DPRR, elev. 2917 gr, spud 8-5-86, drig. compl 12-1-86, tested 12-12-86, pumped 74 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 57 bbls. water, GOR 568, perforated 6770-6880, TD 9200', PBDT 7830' —
GAS WELL COMPLETION
HUTCHINSON (WEST

PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No. 3 Crudgington, Sec. 7, Y-2, TTRR, elev. 3183 kb, spud 7-2-86, drig. compl 7-14-86, tested 12-3-86, potential 1156 MCF, rock pressure 32.7, pay 2219-2822, TD 3210', PBDT 2890' —
PLUGGED WELLS HEMPHILL (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1 Elmer E. Sperks 'A', Sec. 16, 43, H&TC, spud 10-18-82, plugged 11-1-86, TD 11100' (oil) —
ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2-35 Warren B. Parsell, et al 'A', Sec. 35, 43, H&TC, spud 10-16-86, plugged 11-13-86, TD 11000' (dry) —
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & R.D. PRICE Br. Dolomite) Follet Operating Co., No. 2 Marty, Sec. 219, 2, I&GN, spud 10-27-86, plugged 11-11-86, TD 4500' (dry) —

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Sports Scene

Lady Harvesters even district mark

By L.D. Strate
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — It was one of those basketball victories that looked better on paper than it did on the court.

After hitting just one of 10 field goal attempts in the first quarter, Pampa's Lady Harvesters went on scoring spurts in the second and third quarters to notch a 56-47 win over Lubbock Estacado Friday night in District 1-4A action.

In the boys' district game Estacado's quickness and leaping ability overcame a determined Pampa squad for a 69-59 win.

The Lady Harvesters evened their district record at 2-2 while Estacado dropped to 0-3. Pampa is 7-3 for the season.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win," said Pampa girls coach Albert Nichols. "We were able to get all the girls in to give them some experience and build their confidence a little bit."

Pampa's girls couldn't hit from point-blank range in the first quarter and trailed 6-4. But they warmed up considerably in the second quarter, outscoring the hosts 13-2 in a four-minute stretch to take a 28-22 halftime lead.

Pampa had turnover problems in the third quarter and allowed Estacado to knot the score at 28-all near the end of the third quarter. But Pampa outscored Estacado 8-2 in the final two minutes of the third quarter and the Lady Matadors never got closer than 5 points the rest of the way.

Yolanda Brown, who found herself alone beneath the basket on several occasions when Estacado's press broke down, led Pampa in scoring with 15 points before fouling out in the second half.

Holly Hoganson followed with 11 points, Landee Cummings had 9, Jackie Reed 8, Schivone Parker 4, Keitha Clark 4, Camillia Brown 3 and Tacy Stoddard 2.

Yolanda Brown also collected 14 rebounds while Hoganson and Parker each had 5 apiece.

"Yolanda played a real fine game before she fouled out and Holly did a good job of taking up the slack when three of our play-



Pampa's Landee Cummings drives for the basket.

ers fouled out in the fourth quarter," added Nichols.

Diedra Brown led Estacado with 12 points and Alicia Isaac had 10.

"I also thought our press was working pretty good. We got several five-second calls on them," Nichols said.

The Lady Harvesters will take a break for the holidays before meeting Olton at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29 in the first round of the Slaton tournament.

"Olton has some big kids. We're going to have to fight to keep them off the boards,"

Nichols said.

Pampa won the girls junior varsity game 55-39.

In the boys' clash, Pampa hung on gamely throughout most of the game despite intense full-court pressure from Estacado's speedsters.

The Harvesters remained within striking distance for three quarters before Estacado built a 17-point lead - its largest of the night - in the fourth quarter.

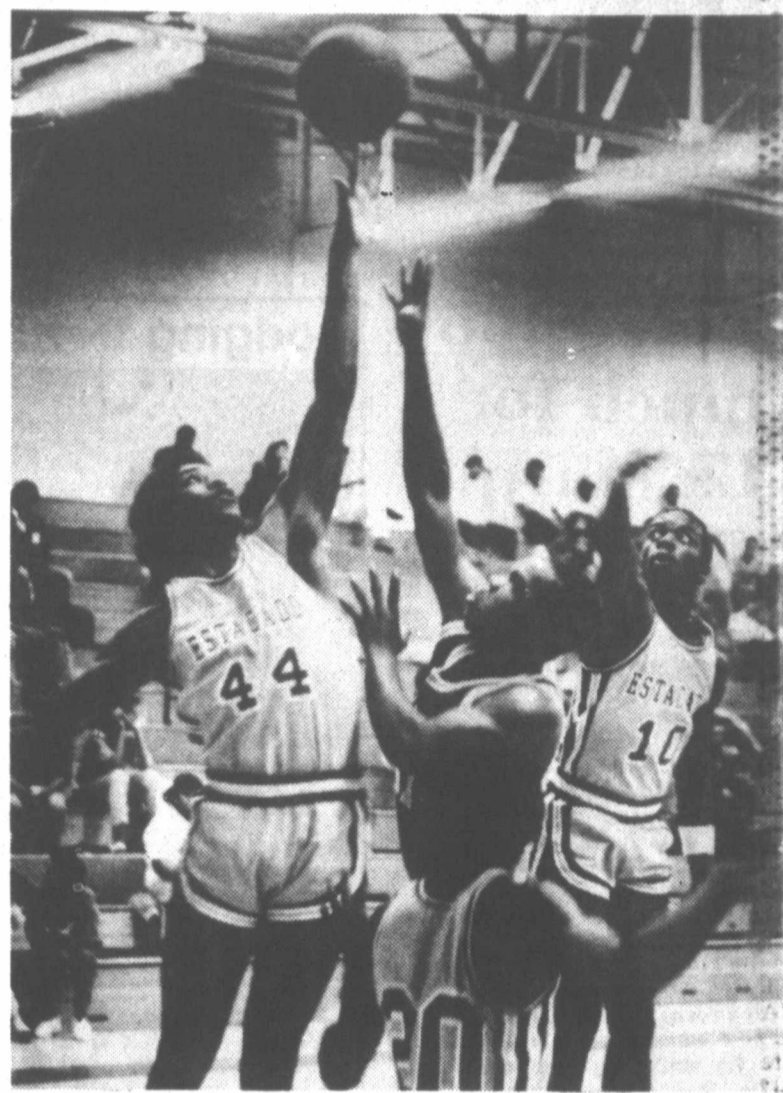
Pampa was able to penetrate Estacado's pressure defense several times for easy baskets and slowed the Matadors' fast

break attack enough to stay within 8 points (30-22 at halftime).

But Estacado finally wore down the inexperienced Harvesters and extended that margin to 11 (50-41) after three quarters.

The district encounter featured a scoring duel between Pampa's Lonnie Mills and Estacado's Ryan Davis. Mills scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half. Davis tossed in 27 points, but a costly dunk shot with 3:42 to go sent him to the dressing room with a twisted ankle.

"We're coming back," said



Mills jumps against Davis, 44.

Pampa Coach Robert Hale.

"We've already come back a thousand miles the past two weeks. Estacado has a bunch of good athletes and we've got a lot of players without any varsity experience," he added.

Jason Farmer contributed 12 points and Troy Owens 10 for Pampa. Others scoring were Dustin Miller 6, Derrick Ryan 3 and Shawn Harris 2.

Louis Marcey and Jason Isaacs added 10 points each for Estacado.

Pampa's foul shooting (17 of 23,

for 73.4 percent) helped keep Estacado from pulling away for a wider margin of victory. Meanwhile, Estacado suffered from the line, hitting only 3 of 11 shots. Estacado edged out Pampa from the floor, 47.8 percent (33 of 69) to 40.3 percent (21 of 52).

The Harvesters dropped to 4-10 overall and 0-2 in the district standings. Estacado is 6-7 and 1-1.

Pampa's next game is in the West Side Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth. Pampa meets Nolan at 3 p.m. Dec. 29 in first-round action.

Patch-work Oilers try again

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' blue chip offensive line that was supposed to be the foundation for a rugged offensive attack has suffered through another dismal year.

The turmoil started in preseason when starter Harvey Salem refused to report to camp and eventually was traded to Detroit.

Then starting center Jim Romano and guard Mike Munchak suffered injuries and the losing continued.

The Oilers will go into Sunday's season finale against Buffalo with a patch-work lineup that includes free agent Jay Pennison at center and supplemental draftee Don Maggs at guard.

Surprisingly, the offensive line had one of its best performances of the season in Sunday's 23-10 victory over Minnesota.

"I think they could be leaders for us next season," Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville said. "They are

the kind you want to have around. Some of these experts never would have predicted in training camp these guys would still be with us."

Pennison was among those who didn't think he'd be around.

"I didn't think I had a very good chance to make the team, being a free agent," Pennison said. "I only had a week and a half of camp and I thought my chances were slim."

Maggs, despite his 6-foot-5, 275-pound frame, says he almost faded away on the sideline.

"When you're not playing, you kind of get lost in the shuffle," Maggs said. "I always thought I could play. I never doubted my ability, but it gets discouraging sitting on the bench."

The game will be the second homecoming in as many weeks for the opposing quarterback.

Former Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer completed 3 of 13 passes and left with an elbow injury in the second quarter of last week's game.

Miami Warriors split with Briscoe

BRISCOE — Miami's varsity Warriors took home a split Friday as the girls squad beat Briscoe 52-51, but the boys fell 79-77 despite a 33-point effort by Shane Bridwell.

"We changed our offense to try to get him involved more," said Curry McWilliams, boys basketball coach of Bridwell's scoring surge. "We moved him from wing to a post position."

Injuries also were a problem for the Warrior boys in their final game of 1986 and they were missing their point guards, McWilliams said. The boys varsity is 6-5 for the season.

Robert Hall scored 28 points for Briscoe and Eldon Van Hoozer contributed 22.

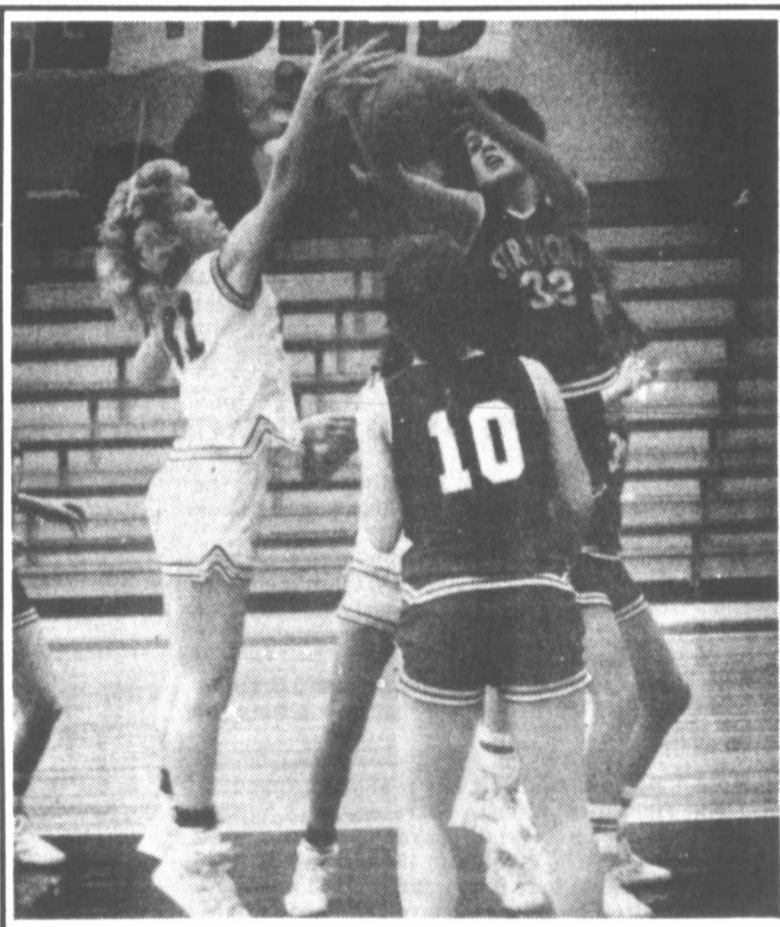
The Warriorettes were down by 10 points, 46-36, after three quar-

ters of play, but they rallied for 16 to edge Briscoe.

Robin Daugherty of Miami led all scorers with 26 points. Leslie Meadows put in 21 points for Briscoe and Kristi Zybach added 13.

Both teams will resume play Jan. 1 when Briscoe hosts a tournament.

In a boys junior varsity game, Briscoe downed Miami 51-35.



Immel, left, loses a rebound chance.

Does stop Stratford

WHITE DEER — Influenza continued to play a role in the White Deer basketball fortunes as the Bucks lost to Stratford Friday, 59-52. The Does, plagued with rebounding problems, lost to the Elkettes 53-35.

"We haven't been real consistent recently," Bucks coach Scott Murray said of the loss that dropped his squad to 7-8 for the season. He blamed illness, which has disrupted his team for most of two weeks, for the lack of consistency.

Todd Haynes posted 14 points to lead the Bucks and Mike Bradley contributed 13.

In the girls game, Stratford had trouble hitting the basket, but the Does couldn't capture the rebounds in the first quarter. Both teams were even after the first half at six.

By intermission, the Elkettes had built up a three-point margin, 19-16 and they stayed in control the rest of the game. Monica Vigil led White Deer with 15 points.

White Deer resumes basketball action Jan. 2 at Groom.

Waldrep overcomes neck injury to help others

We were standing in the lobby of the Arlington motel that noon, waiting for the final member of our luncheon party to arrive before going in to eat. There were four of us, but the principal member was due momentarily.

"Here he comes now," said Jim Garner. "That's his purple van."

We all wandered outside as the vehicle came to a halt in a specially-designated parking area. Then we stood and wondered somewhat embarrassed about what we could do next to help.

You see, our last arrivee was Kent Waldrep, a fine athlete who has been paralyzed during a Texas Christian University football game a few years prior. At the time, Garner was sports information director for the Horned Frogs and being an individual with deep feelings, had become like a brother to Waldrep.

"Can we help you, Kent," he asked.

"No thanks. I can do it better by myself," replied the courageous

young man, as he pulled the necessary levers, pushed the right buttons, turned the proper handles to extricate himself and his wheel chair from the specially-equipped vehicle, painted in the TCU colors.

He had battled his way through the noontime traffic to join Garner, and three of us from the media, to get acquainted, tell us about his dreams for a National Paralysis Foundation, and use himself as an example of what could be accomplished.

On Oct. 26, 1974, Waldrep broke his neck while playing for TCU, the injury resulted in spinal cord paralysis. You may remember the case. It drew national attention when, after American doctors gave him virtually no hope of any improvement, much less recovery, he went to the Soviet Union to undergo experimental enzyme treatments prohibited in this country.

The treatments, Waldrep said, helped him regain some arm and hand movements.

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



Paralysis from spinal cord injuries claims 10,000 victims in the United States each year. Unfortunately, it takes injury to a prominent figure to draw national attention.

And that attention has again been focused by injury to Marc Buoniconti, a college football player who received an injury similar to Waldrep's in a game against The Citadel on Oct. 26, 1985, exactly 12 years to the day after Waldrep's mishap.

The young Buoniconti's father is Nick, former all-pro member of the Miami Dolphin Super Bowl champions. The senior Buoniconti is now president of U.S. Tobacco

Company, a Fortune 500 firm with sales of \$480 million and \$92.1 million profit last year.

His son suffered a spinal cord severance while making a tackle, resulting in paralysis from the neck down. He needed a respirator to breathe, but through determination, was off it in six months.

Today he must undergo therapy three times a week and moves around in a \$10,000 motorized wheelchair in a customized van with a wheelchair lift such as Waldrep's.

But the accident has again brought attention to the injury and Waldrep's longtime effort.

The Buoniconti's have begun the Miami Project, an effort to find a cure for spinal cord paralysis, combining their effort with what Waldrep has been fronting for a decade.

"We're trying to set up a research program and fund projects around the country that need supplemental funding from the private sector," Waldrep said. Already he has raised more than \$5 million over the past six years for various spinal-cord projects, and hopes to raise another \$2 million for his foundation to begin a research program that will supplement the one in Miami.

The NPF would help paralysis victims gain as much movement and muscle tone as possible until the Miami Project of the Buoniconti's comes up with a cure.

Waldrep's program will provide a stepping stone to the Miami effort, which because of the former pro star's prominence, should gain much national support from the sports world and television, as well as major

corporations.

Already more than a million dollars have been contributed to that effort by fund-raisers, featuring names like Joe DiMaggio, Richard Nixon and Howard Cosell. Meanwhile, Buoniconti is seeking federal dollars to speed up the program's hoped-for success.

Waldrep recognizes the importance of the Miami project to finding the answers through greater exposure of the problem. He expresses a lot of hope, and feels that the medical profession is much closer to getting favorable answers to spinal-cord injuries than with some other diseases.

Watching him labor through his meal, work his way back into a driving position in his van, wave a cheery good-bye and saying he'd see us at the game that night, you certainly have to hope he is correct.

There is no doubt about his personal inner strength and confidence.

Cowboys hope for sympathy from Bears

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP)—This is one time Dallas Coach Tom Landry could use a little mercy from one of his former assistants.

The Cowboys, at their lowest ebb in 20 years, tackle the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears at 3 p.m. Sunday with only a .500 season and pride at stake. Dallas is out of the playoffs for only the third time in 20 years.

The Cowboys (7-8) have a worst record in the second half of the season (1-6) than the Indianapolis Colts (2-5).

Dallas hasn't had a losing season since it went 5-8-1 in 1964.

The Bears, who easily clinched the

NFC Central Division title, are playoff-bound again with a 13-2 record fashioned on rock-hard defense.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who played and coached under Landry, inflicted a 44-0 loss on his old boss last year.

"We know what we are in for," Ditka said. "We realize they haven't forgotten what happened last year."

"There's not that much wrong with Dallas. They've been dominant for 20 years. Everybody gets up when they play them. We've been experiencing some of that ourselves this season. I don't see much difference in the Cowboys."

Landry said Ditka has done the job at Chicago in the tradition of George

Halas, their late founder and coach who hired Ditka.

"Mike is a lot like the 'Papa Bear', tough and aggressive," said Landry. "The thing about Mike is that he is a competitor. I've played tennis with him when he threw his racquet down so many times it looked like an accordion."

The Bears can set an NFL record for allowing the fewest number of points in a season by holding the Cowboys to 17 points. The 1978 Pittsburgh Steelers permitted only 195 points against them.

Running back Walter Payton has had some of his finest outings against Dallas, averaging 150 yards over the last four years.

Doug Flutie will make his first start at quarterback for Chicago which has had to come from behind to win seven games this season.

He's the fourth different quarterback to start for the Bears.

Jim McMahon and Mike Tomczak have been knocked out with injuries. Steve Fuller may see his first action since Nov. 3.

Flutie replaced the Tomczak in the first quarter of Monday night's victory over the Detroit Lions.

Reggie Collier, a former USFL star for the Orlando Renegades, will make his first start at quarterback for the Cowboys.

Collier has thrown only six passes all

season, completing four of them. He threw a touchdown pass against the Washington Redskins.

"We want to see what Reggie can do," Landry said. "You find out pretty quick about someone going against the Bear defense."

Steve Pelluer, who replaced the injured Danny White in the ninth game of the season, will backup Collier.

"Steve may play but we just needed to get Reggie in a game," Landry said. "Paul McDonald also could play."

Dallas has an 8-4 series edge over Chicago. The Bears are 1-4 in Texas Stadium.

Odds-makers rated Chicago a field-goal favorite.

Plano too much for La Marque

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Brooks Hanesworth keyed Plano's 24-point second quarter with a 51-yard touchdown run as the Wildcats ended La Marque's tragedy-marred season with a 24-7 victory Saturday to capture the state Class 5A football championship.

Plano used a ball control offense that kept La Marque's high scoring run and shoot offense off the field and the Wildcats capitalized on three La Marque turnovers en route to their fifth state title.

The Wildcats, the only team to win state titles in four classifications, finished its season with a 14-2 record after losing two of its first four games.

La Marque advanced through the playoffs despite the loss of head Coach Hugh Massey, killed in an auto accident Dec. 4.

Plano took a 7-0 lead on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bobby Schrader to senior receiver Brad Gurney and the Wildcats closed the half with a flourish, scoring 17 points in the final 3:27.

Jeff Boydston intercepted a pass by La Marque's Mike Little to set up a 51-yard touchdown run by Brooks Hanesworth with 3:27 left in the half.

Hanesworth took a pitch from Schrader and sidestepped La Marque's Kirk Collins and Curtis Joubert on the sidelines and raced into the end zone.

Chris Howard scored on a 1-yard dive with seven seconds left in the half and when La Marque's Kelvin Gilbert fumbled the following kickoff, R.D. Lasher kicked a 43-yard field goal.

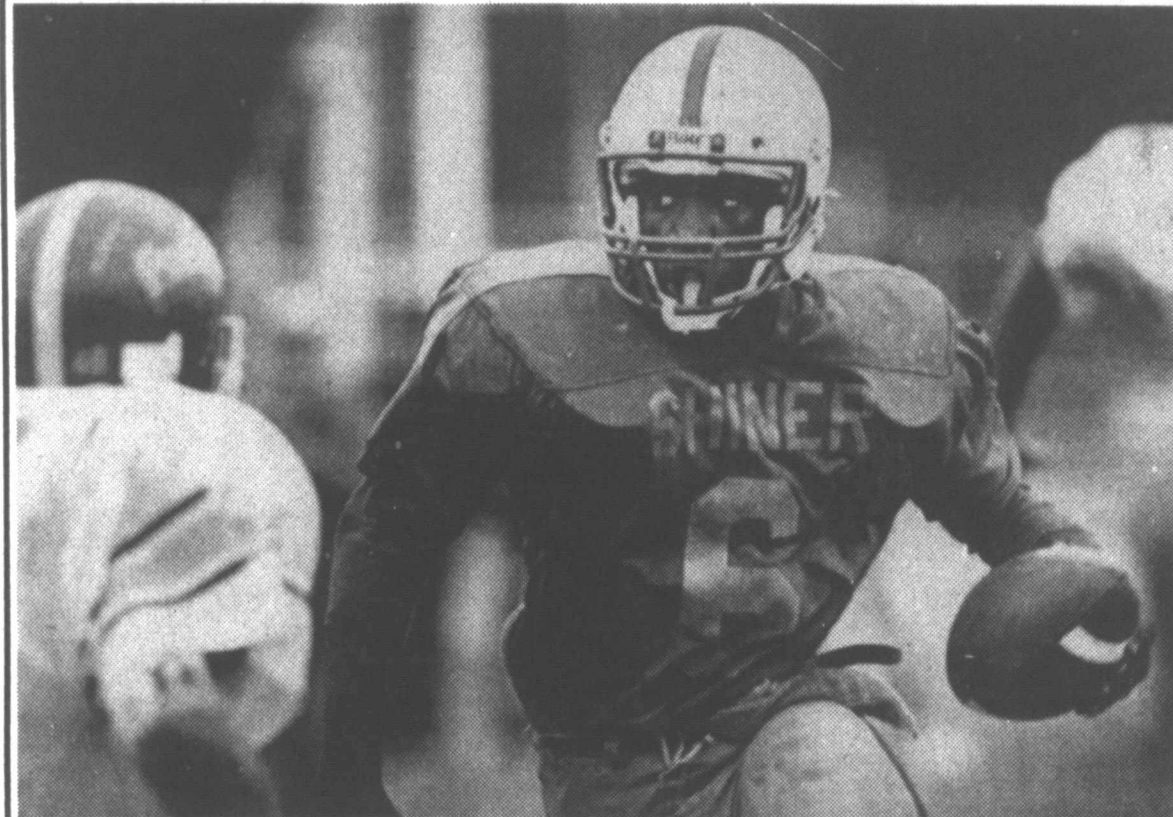
La Marque didn't get its run and shoot offense in gear until late in the second quarter when Little threw a flat pass to James Cunningham, who eluded two tacklers on a 31-yard touchdown run.

Little missed his first four passes of the game, all bombs, but started the Cougars' first touchdown drive with a short pass to Ronnie Johnson for a 12-yard gain and on the next play Milton Frank ran 17 yards.

La Marque rallied for 19 fourth quarter points to beat Austin Reagan 26-14 in last week's semifinal game and Plano also had to come from behind three times to beat Hurst Bell 28-21 to reach the title round.

Plano won the state Class 2A title in 1965, added 3A titles in 1967 and 1971 and won the 4A championship in 1977. The Wildcats also were in the finals in 1978 but lost to Houston Stratford.

Dodging traffic



Shiner quarterback Gilbert Price dodges a Mart defender on his way to an 82-yard touchdown run Saturday during the Class 2A State Championship football game at Leander. Shiner won the game, 18-0, and the state crown.

Burkeville runs by Throckmorton

MEXIA (AP)—The Burkeville Mustangs used two long runs and two Throckmorton fumbles to post an easy 33-7 victory over Throckmorton Friday night for the Class 1A state high school football championship.

Quarterback Darrell Spikes scored on runs of 32 and 7 yards in the first and third quarters.

Renwick Byerly ran 86 yards for another touchdown that gave Burkeville a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, but Throckmorton got back in the game with 50 seconds left in the first half on Dave Davis' 5-yard run.

After Spikes' third-quarter run that made it 19-7, the Mustangs put the game away with two more TD runs in the final period.

Clifton Mattox, who made only 27 yards rushing in the first half, had 60 in the second half and dealt the Greyhounds trouble. He consistently picked up key first downs, and set up his one-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter with a 42-yard run.

After a missed Throckmorton punt attempt, which hit the punter's ankle instead of his foot, Burkeville took over at the Greyhound 43. Mattox ran to the 1-yard-line on the first play, and then scored.

Reserve quarterback David Holmes bolted 74 yards for the final touchdown with 48 seconds left.

Byerly rushed for 141 yards on 10 carries to pace Burkeville,

which finished with a 13-1 record. For Throckmorton, Davis had 136 yards on 31 carries while Kevin Latham had 122 yards on 21 carries. Throckmorton finished the season with a 12-3 record.

A clipping penalty stopped Burkeville's first drive of the game, which got as far as the Throckmorton 15.

But the Mustangs were not to be denied the next two times. Davis' fumble at the Throckmorton 33 was recovered by Burkeville's Julius Adams.

After Ira Peacock gained one yard, Spikes faked a pitchout, kept the ball and ran around right end. Once he broke a tackle at the 20, he was free for the 32-yard touchdown. Brad Noble's extra point made it 7-0 with 5:53 left in the first quarter.

Throckmorton threatened to tie the score. Davis broke for 46 yards but was tackled from behind by Holmes at the Burkeville 27. The Greyhounds got as far as the 10, but a dead ball, 15-yard personal foul pushed them back to the 25.

The Mustangs eventually took over at their 14 and on the first play, Byerly took a pitchout and went around left end for the 86-yard touchdown. But Noble's kick was wide and Burkeville led, 13-0, with 1:23 left in the opening quarter.

This was the first appearance in a state championship game for either school.

Witherspoon drug test wrong, New York boxing official says

NEW YORK (AP)—"I knew I was clean," heavyweight Tim Witherspoon said. "I've been clean for a year."

Jose Torres, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said on Friday that the commission had erred when it announced Wednesday that Witherspoon tested positive for marijuana before and after his loss of the World Boxing Association title.

Witherspoon lost the title when he was knocked down three times in the first round Dec. 12 by James "Bonecrusher" Smith.

"I do see litigation," Dennis

Richard, an attorney for Witherspoon, said from Miami. "At the very least, Tim should get a rematch."

Witherspoon had tested positive for marijuana after winning the title on a decision over Tony Tubbs on Jan. 17 at Atlanta. The WBA fined him \$25,000 and ordered him to give Tubbs a rematch. Smith replaced Tubbs in the fight at Madison Square Garden because Tubbs said he injured his left shoulder in training.

"It was a critical error," Torres said after finding that Witherspoon had passed the post-fight drug tests following his loss to

Smith.

"Somebody made a critical error in putting 'positive' when it should have been 'negative.'"

Torres said he discovered the mistake when he checked to see what amount of marijuana was supposed to have been in Witherspoon's system.

As a result of the positive test after his win over Tubbs, Witherspoon, in a telephone interview from his suburban Philadelphia home, said he was liable for random testing by the boxing commission in Atlanta.

Torres said he called to Witherspoon and apologized.

Tigerettes trip Eagles

GROOM — With an intimidating defense, the Groom Tigerettes had little trouble holding back the Lakeview Eagles Friday 44-29.

The Tigerettes had even less trouble with the Lakeview boys. When several Lakeview team members reportedly decided to take an early holiday, the Eagles couldn't field enough players and had to forfeit the game.

To Groom girls' coach Frank Belcher, Friday's game showed the hometown just how strong the girls' defense is getting.

"The key to our last three games has been defense," Belcher said. "It has really improved."

The Tigerettes' offensive strategy isn't hurting either, particularly when it comes to senior post Suni Barnett, who riveted in 18 points — eight of them coming on four first quarter field goals.

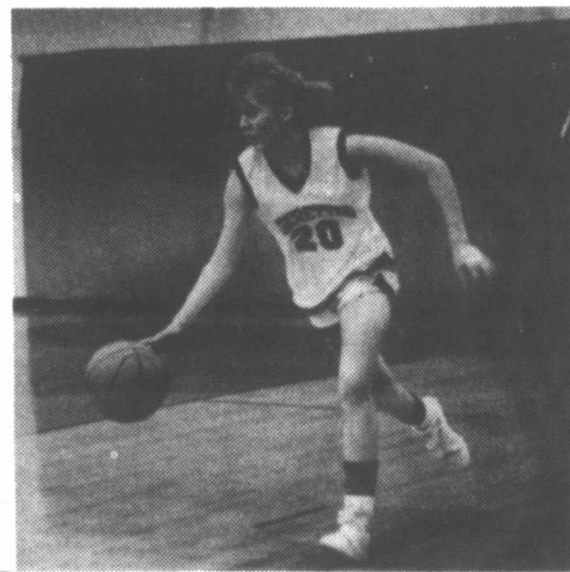
But the first quarter also proved to be the tightest for Groom which mustered only 10 points against Lakeview's eight.

After that, however, the Groom defense took over and left the Lakeview coach complaining about the number of turnovers.

"If you play good defense, you're going to get a lot of turnovers," Belcher explained.

Junior Erin Eschle tossed in 11 points and led the Tigerettes' defense with 13 rebounds. Still, she apologized to Belcher for the way she played.

Belcher said Groom's biggest challenge came



Jowannah Ruthardt dribbles from Melissa Watson, but even she could only rack up eight points for Lakeview.

The Tigerettes' next battle will be against Memphis at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 30. The Tigerettes get a longer Christmas break as they prepare for a Jan. 2 meeting with White Deer.

Baylor loses

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Lennell Moore scored 21 of his game-high 27 points in the second half Saturday to lead Texas-San Antonio to an 85-83 win over the Baylor Bears in a non-conference basketball game.

Baylor took a 37-25 lead with 4:50 to play in the first half. But the Roadrunners outscored the Bears 12-3 in the last four minutes to cut the lead to 40-37 at halftime.

Seahawks stay in playoff scene with 41-16 victory over Broncos

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP)—Curt Warner ran for three touchdowns and Dave Krieg passed to Daryl Turner for two more scores Saturday as the Seattle Seahawks kept their wild-card playoff hopes alive with their fifth consecutive victory, a 41-16 NFL triumph over the AFC West champion Denver Broncos.

The Seahawks, 10-6, now must await the outcome of Sunday games involving Cincinnati and Kansas City, and, possibly, New England on Monday night. Seattle needs two of those teams to lose to get into the playoffs.

Warner, the AFC rushing champion, had his seventh 100-yard rushing game of the season by gaining 192 yards on 24 carries. He scored on a 2-yard run during a 17-point Seattle second quarter, ran in from six yards out for a 34-16 lead with 4:09 gone in the final quarter and broke off a 60-yard scoring run with 6:10 to go. It equaled the

longest run of his four-year NFL career.

Krieg, who was benched for two games during the season because of poor play, completed 17 of 24 passes for 238 yards.

He found Turner in the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown pass with 18 seconds left in the second quarter to put Seattle in front 20-10 at halftime. Krieg passed seven yards to Turner for a score in the third quarter.

Quarterback John Elway of Denver completed 17 of 37 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown.

Playing before a screaming crowd of 63,697 in the Kingdome, the Seahawks broke a four-game losing streak against the Broncos, their divisional foes. Denver had beaten the Seahawks in the two previous games at Seattle.

The Broncos, 11-5, may have lost the home-field advantage for their opening playoff game. Denver needs Cincinnati to beat Cleveland or New England to beat the New York Jets to play at home.

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DU, state study playa lakes project

Waterfowl cruising the Central Flyway may have some new stopover places in the near future if plans now being developed by Ducks Unlimited and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department bear fruit.

TP&W Commissioner Bill Graham of Amarillo said last week that a playa lake project is being considered for one of four areas in the Panhandle. An update on the project will be presented at a commission meeting Jan. 8.

During its first 50 years, DU concentrated its efforts on developing and improving waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada. A couple of years ago the non-profit organization began working on projects in the United States.

Two Texas projects are rated in the DU top 10 priority listing, one for the Panhandle and the other in the Piney Woods of East Texas, according to Graham. The Panhandle is ranked fifth on the nationwide list, he added.

Four Panhandle areas are under consideration for development by DU and TP&W, Graham said. One of them is in triangle bounded by Pampa, Washburn and Clarendon.

Other areas where a duck habitat could be developed are north of Dumas, north of Hereford in the Vega area, and south of Dimmitt in Palmer County.

Graham said the department has conducted acquisition surveys on a couple of properties.

Ladd Gordon of Albuquerque, N.M., the DU waterfowl biologist for the Central Flyway, said, "I have heard, in fairly recent times, they (TP&W) are going to proceed with a project on the playa lakes," but that no specific playa lake project had been submitted to DU.

Ducks Unlimited assists with projects on a 50-50 matching-funds basis, according to Gordon.

"The land would be under the control of the state agency," Gordon said. "For the most part these areas are open to hunting."

Dale Witt, a waterfowl biologist for TP&W, said current funding from DU is being used to enhance recently acquired properties.

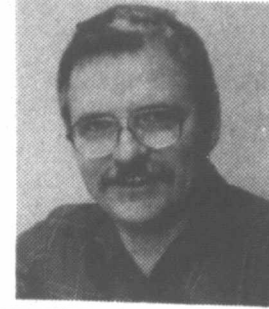
"We are looking at the thing, but it's far enough away that I can't even talk about it," Witt remarked. "We are looking for something, and we are going to do something."

Witt said a proposal would have to be submitted to the commission for a waterfowl project in the Panhandle.

Bob Corrigan of Corpus Christi, Texas DU chairman, said funding for the state projects comes from DU's Matching Aid for Restoration of States' County.

Powder & Plug

By John Gerdel Jr.



Habitats (MARSH) program.

"A percentage of each year's grassroots proceeds (funds raised by local chapters such as the Top O' Texas Chapter in Pampa) are allocated in a DU account to be drawn on by the state departments for projects within the state," Corrigan explained.

In the two years the DU has been conducting the MARSH program, about \$225,000 has been allocated each year for TP&W, according to Corrigan. These funds are available to Texas on a matching basis.

Another fund-raising project, the Texas Wetlands print program sponsored by Meredith-Long Gallery in Houston and Collectors Covey Gallery in Dallas, has been raising funds with the annual Texas Wetlands print, according to Corrigan.

Corrigan estimated that funds available to TP&W would total about \$750,000 on Jan. 1. "These funds are exclusively available to Texas Parks and Wildlife for use at their discretion in wetlands programs," Corrigan said.

There is about \$150,000 available from the print program that doesn't require matching funds, he added.

Five Texas projects have been approved in various parts of the state, Corrigan noted, including the Engling project near Athens, Peach Point near Lake Jackson and Klute, and a Toledo Bend project now under consideration.

Corrigan stressed that all of the projects are open for public use and hunting and that none have been declared refuges.

Texas has also been the site for a trial program in which DU engineers, biologists and hydrologists do the site work, Corrigan said.

"We are very fortunate to get this opportunity," Corrigan said. "Nobody in the world knows how to push dirt for ducks" better than DU.

Skeet skills help quail shooting, champ says

By RAY SASSER
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP)—Quail hunters can take a few tips from Rick Pope.

In the work-day world, Pope is assistant vice president for Dallas First Boston Corp., a brokerage firm. In his leisure time, Pope is also three times captain of the All-American Skeet team.

Pope once set a world record by breaking 386 consecutive skeet targets with .410. When he retired from the claybird competition, he walked away from a 12-gauge string that was up to 1,243 consecutive targets.

Pope figures he averages about 85 percent on quail, but close friends consider that a modest estimate.

Though Pope has executed numerous five-bird kills from a covey rise, he maintains that virtually all such performances result from killing two birds with one shot or having a couple of delayed quail, called lay birds, rise behind the main covey.

"On a perfect bobwhite setup, you have only two to three seconds to get off your shots,"

Pope says. "It's very difficult to kill more than three birds when the whole covey gets up at once. A triple on a covey rise is a great achievement."

Pope says the average hunter could improve his quail shooting through concentration, conscious thought and practice.

"A lot of people walk in on a point using their standard length steps. If the birds rise while you're in the middle of a long step, you've lost precious time completing the step before taking the shot. It's best to take short steps and keep your body positioned so you can shoulder and point the shotgun where you think the birds will rise."

Pope advises against walking in on a point with the shotgun held horizontally across the body. Such a position means the shooter must move the gun up and back to the shoulder.

"The proper, safer position is to hold the gun almost vertically, the butt held at about the point of the hip, the end of the barrel at eye level. If you're a right-handed shooter, your left hand becomes nothing more than a ful-

crum when the birds flush. "The right hand does all the work, pivoting the shotgun butt to your shoulder. Since the end of the barrel was already at eye level, this method is very efficient."

Pope sees a lot of shooters who never get their shotguns properly mounted and others who raise their heads off the stock to watch the birds. Either error will result in missed shots.

It's better to practice mounting the shotgun to shoot quickly and precisely at home, in front of a mirror, concentrating on keeping your head down on the stock. As with hitting a baseball, concentration plays a big role in wing-shooting.

"When a covey rises, I try to concentrate on the first bird that gets off the ground," Pope says. "The first bird to fly will get out to effective shooting range first, leaving slower birds for second and third shots."

Because the perfect range for shooting quail is about 25 yards, Pope prefers a skeet-choked barrel, a choice designed to produce its best patterns at 21 yards.



(AP Laserphoto)

Pope has been known to drop five quail in a single rise.

Fumble



(AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas State University's Mike Adams falls on a loose football during the Diamond Bowl in the Tacoma Bowl Friday night while Georgia Southern's Taz Dixon closes in.

Georgia Southern won the game, 48-21, and claimed the NCAA Division I-AA championship.

Pan American leads classic

EDINBURG (AP)—Tom Fiepke sank four three-point goals and scored 16 points to lead Pan American to a 79-61 victory over Nicholls State Friday night in the Pan American Holiday Classic.

Kevin Hurley and Clarence King each scored 19 points to propel Stephen F. Austin over Texas-Arlington 74-67 in the night's first game.

Pan American increased its record to 5-2, while Nicholls State, aided by Ronald Smith's 10-of-13 shooting for 20 points, fell to 2-4. Claude Wibel added 17 to the losing cause before fouling out.

Pan American outdid Nicholls State 51-33 in rebounds.

In the earlier game, Darrell Nedd scored 16 for Texas-Arlington, which led at halftime 30-26. UTA fell to 3-5, while Stephen F. Austin improved to 6-3.

Stephen F. Austin was 7-for-7 on three-point shots; Eric Rhodes made four and Scott Dimak three.

Fishing angles

BAYLOR: Water clear, normal level; black bass and all fishing slow, few fishermen out midweek.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 53 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 5 1/2 pounds on jigs while fishing for striper; striper fairly slow to 8 pounds, 12 ounces on white jigs with white pearl trailers; crappie slow; white bass fair in one pound range to 10 fish per string on slabs; catfish slow. Rains all week, few fishermen out midweek.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass and all fishing slow due to cold weather, fog; few ducks on lake, mostly on plays.

HURBURD CREEK: Water clear, seven feet low; black bass fair to three pounds; not much fishing due to weather; duck hunters getting limits of mallards.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 40 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to two pounds on minnows; crappie fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; white bass fair to six fish per string on slabs; catfish good to four pounds on stinkbait; few fishermen out midweek.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to four pounds on worms, jig and pig, not many fishermen; striper fairly good to 22 pounds, several fives, on slabs just off bottom and below white bass in 40 feet of water; crappie fairly good in baited holes and around boat houses on minnows; white bass good with as many as you want on slabs; catfish good to four pounds in baited holes.

SPENCE: Water clear, 48 degrees, 18 feet low; black bass fair to six pounds on plastic worms; striper picking up to 18 pounds on live bait, goldfish, perch drifting and on slabs; crappie slow to four per string on minnows; white bass fairly good on slabs in 45-50 feet of water; catfish fairly good in draws and channels on worms.



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FRIDAY DECEMBER 26	MON. DEC. 22 3 P.M.
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All other DEADLINES will remain at the reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

Yo, Santa



Brian Powers, 14, gives Santa Claus a high-five as he zips along the gutter in Fresno, Calif., recently on his skateboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Prairie turned into classroom

PANA, Ill. (AP) — Motorists traveling along Chestnut Street south of this Christian County community usually see only weeds lining the roadway. David Nance sees a biological and botanical wonderland. This two miles of land bordering the road has always fascinated Nance, a native of Pana and now a high school biology teacher. "Even as a kid, I recognized this area as something different when I came here to collect butterflies and moths," he said while strolling through central Illinois' newest prairie preserve. Nance has persuaded the Pana school district to take legal responsibility for the patch of land, which he is using to teach high school students how most of the state looked before soybeans, skyscrapers and pavement squelched the grasslands. The land, which looks untended, is a "Grade B prairie," almost the best, says the Illinois Conservation Department. It is home to both grasses and blossoming plants. Visitors can see the violet of purple asters, the large leaves of the prairie dock and the dark green foliage of the New Jersey tea plant. Nance and two amateur prairie buffs, Gary Colin and Ken Schaal of Hillsboro, identified at least 135 species, including Bermuda grass, an unknown in Christian County. The grass grows up to a foot high and bends in the wind, giving the area the

aura of a green sea. The land is bordered by a road on the west and an abandoned railroad on the other side, and its soil is virtually undisturbed, Nance said. The plants may have been propagating for 100 years, he added. This land is part of the 1100 of 1 percent of prairie land left in Illinois, just 20 square miles. In using the prairie for his classes, Nance has asked his students to identify 25 different species by their common and scientific names. "When they first come out here, they don't see anything," Nance said. The school district, through interest from a trust fund of \$7,000 donated from the Christian County Recycling Center, will manage the prairie. It's not just a matter of letting nature take its course. This fall, Nance will set the whole area afire. Prairie grasses burn quickly, clearing the land and leaving rich fertilizer behind. The deep roots of the tall grasses and hardier prairie plants emerge again in the spring. Annual burning, by lightning or by Indians using the blaze to corner game, helped to keep most of Illinois from evolving into woodlands. Nance hopes to make the prairie into a park, with trails so the public can discover what he knew about this land all along.

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Lifestyles



Jeremy Burns, 6, braves the cool waters to frolic in the surf at Newport Beach, Calif.

For Jeremy Burns: a dream come true

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

This Thanksgiving, 6-year-old Jeremy Burns of Pampa saw a dream come true. He and his family spent the holidays at Disneyland, Knotsberry Farms and Newport Beach in California as guests of "A Wish With Wings" program.

Jeremy suffers from cystic fibrosis and muscular myopathy, a muscle degenerating disease. His life is divided between being as normal a child as his illnesses allow and flying back and forth to Dallas for treatment.

At six years old, he's spent close to half his life in hospitals.

Last October while in Dallas for a check-up, Jeremy's mother Sandy met Shelley Weathers, whose daughter was in Dallas for a liver transplant. Mrs. Weathers, of Birmingham, Ala., had begun a wish program for terminally ill children in Alabama before knowing her daughter had a life-threatening disease. And it was Mrs. Weathers who told Mrs. Burns about the "A Wish With Wings" program in Arlington.

The Burnses had applied with the Amarillo "Make A Wish" program but had been turned down because Jeremy's illness was not in the final stages, Mrs. Burns said. So she contacted "A Wish With Wings."

The organization mailed an application that Jeremy filled out. He listed these three wishes: a four-wheeler, a two-story playhouse or a computer system.

Soon after, the Burnses received a call from "A Wish With Wings." Jeremy's doctor had said that his requests were all "too long-term," and suggested a trip might be more appropriate. So Jeremy decided he wanted to go to Disneyland.

By the next Monday, the Burnses had received airline tickets and all travel arrangements had been made. They were to leave on the day before Thanksgiving.

A representative of the Kiwanis of Greater Anaheim met Jeremy, his brother J.J., his dad Jim and Sandy at the airport. He presented Jeremy and J.J., 7, with big stuffed Mickey Mouses and drove them to their hotel, the Holiday Inn-Fullerton.

Jeremy and J.J. walked into a suite filled with colorful balloons; on a table were a snack tray of fruit, candy, cookies, crackers and cheese — so big it lasted the whole four-day stay. Nearby was a bowl of ice cooling down soft drinks.

"We thought we would go out a bit after we got to the hotel room, but after that, the boys wanted to stay there," Mrs. Burns said.

The family continued to receive first-class treatment from the hotel that had donated the suite and all meals during their stay. Each time the boys sat

down to eat, she said, one of the employees would bring balloons and tie it behind their chairs.

"Everyone knew us," she said. "It really excited the boys."

The next morning, Thanksgiving Day, the Burnses were guests of honor at a breakfast given by the Kiwanis, with many of California's notable people attending. They were seated at the head table beside a newly re-elected State Supreme Court judge.

One of the Kiwanians teased Jeremy about California oranges being better than Texas oranges. Jeremy was undaunted. "Texas oranges are big!" he replied.

That afternoon the family headed for Disneyland and spent the next five hours enjoying the rides. A wheelchair was provided so Jeremy was able to rest between rides and not have to walk so much. His favorite ride was "Pirates of the Caribbean." On Friday they rode the hotel's shuttle bus to Knotsberry Farms. Jeremy and J.J. met Snoopy, who usually never leaves his dog house only for very special visitors.

A mine ride at Disneyland had really frightened J.J. He was reluctant about the log ride at Knotsberry Farm, but sage advice from his mother changed all that. She told him to scream when he got scared and then the feeling would go away.

"He screamed all the way through it," Mrs. Burns remembered, laughing. "Now he tells ev-

erybody it was his favorite ride!"

Saturday saw the family back at Disneyland until noon. Then the Kiwanis took them to Newport Beach, where Jeremy and J.J. spent the afternoon splashing in the surf. A fisherman on the pier landed a starfish just as the boys came by. He handed the creature to the fascinated boys, who had never seen a live starfish before.

Sunday the Burnses flew back home, tired and happy. The boys said they had really had fun and were ready to go back again.

"Jeremy was glad in the end that he (went to Disneyland) instead," Mrs. Burns said.

Continuing the kindnesses that had been shown to them throughout their trip, a Southwest flight attendant who had met the Burnses through their many trips to Dallas waited with them during the three-hour layover at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Mrs. Burns said she was thankful to "A Wish With Wings" for giving Jeremy the opportunity to see Disneyland and have such a wonderful vacation with his family. "If we'd have had to pay for all that, we'd have never made it," she said. She is also grateful to her employers, Danny's Market, for allowing her time off, giving both the boys a jacket and helping with their expenses.

For more information about A Wish With Wings Inc., write to the founder Pat Skaggs at P.O. Box 110418, Arlington, 76007, or call her at (817) 640-9847.

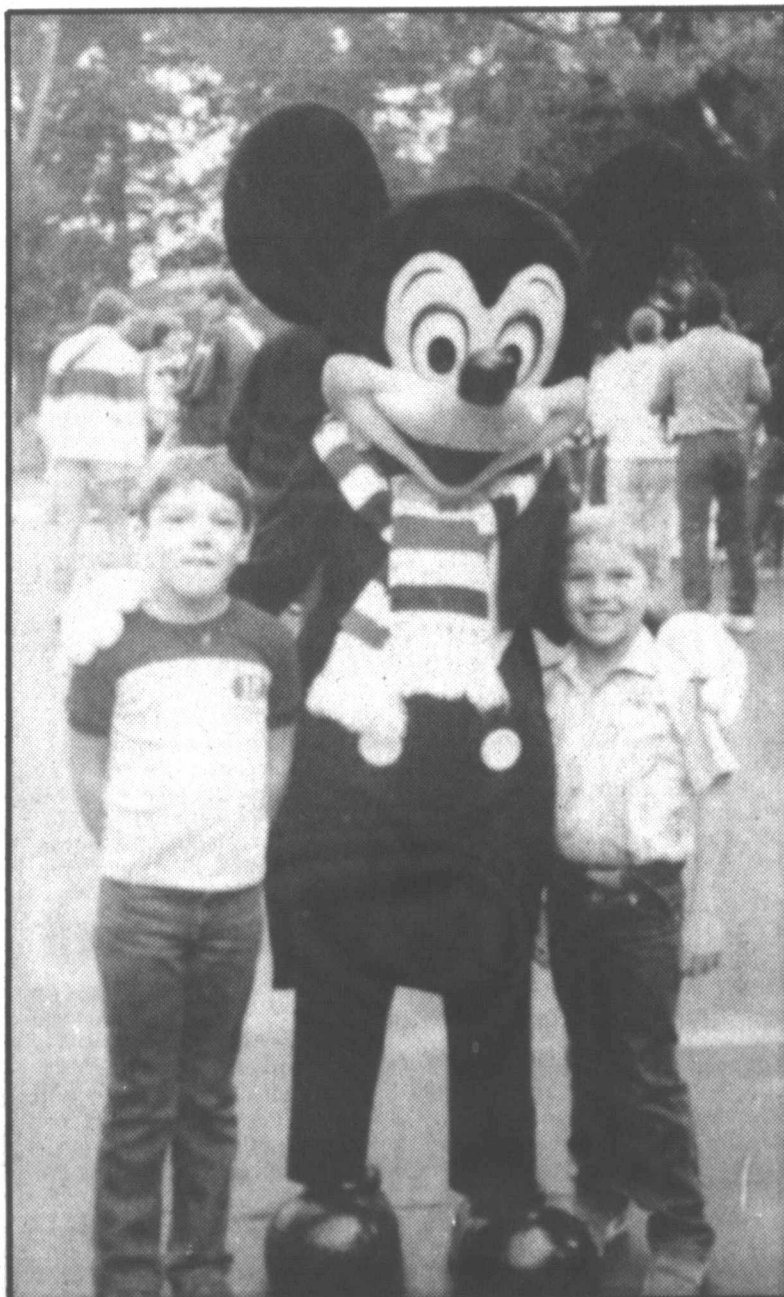
Photos by Sandy Burns



Riding the rides at Knotsberry Farms.



This Santa sure is Goofy!



J.J. and Jeremy meet Mickey Mouse at Disneyland.



J.J. and Jeremy wanted their pictures taken in front of these boats at Disneyland Hotel after a Kiwanian told them the boats were remnants of "the Great Flood" which had supposedly washed over Disneyland, the hotel and all of California last year. The boys believed every word of the whopper.



A golden sunset at Newport Beach.

Weddings

engagements

...and anniversaries



MRS. CARL DOUGLAS KENNEDY
Kimberly Denise Nelson

Nelson-Kennedy

Kimberly Denise Nelson and Carl Douglas Kennedy exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church of Spearman with the Rev. Lane Boyd officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nelson of Spearman. Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy of Pampa are the groom's parents. Kennedy is the grandson of Wiley Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, all of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kyla Nelson of Spearman, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Davis of Morse; Shannon Alborn and Mitzi Steinberger, both of Lubbock; and Jodie Zschiesche of Midlothian.

The groom's father stood as best man. Groomsmen included the groom's brothers Wiley Kennedy and Worley Kennedy, both of Pampa; Billy Breedlove of Lubbock and Joe Jeffers of Pampa.

Guests were seated by Kevin Nelson of Spearman, the bride's brother; Ralph Sauer of Houston; Devin Zakrezewski of Fort Worth and Julian Clark of Lubbock. Flower girl was Grayson Thomas of Dallas. Clint Thomas of Dallas was ring bearer.

The groom's sister, Trecia Kennedy of Denver, assisted with the reception following the wedding.

The bride is a senior education major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a President's Hostess for the university.

Kennedy is a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He holds a degree in construction engineering and is employed by Lubbock General Hospital.



MR. & MRS. RANDY RAY
Anita Marlar

Marlar-Ray

Anita Marlar became the bride of Randy Ray, Dec. 6, in an afternoon ceremony at First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. John Glover, minister of music, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Gloria Marlar of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Lynn and Larry Ray, also of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Janna Williams of Pampa, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Rita Tamez of Dallas, Judi Garwacki of Dallas and Kristi Hutto of Pampa, the groom's sister.

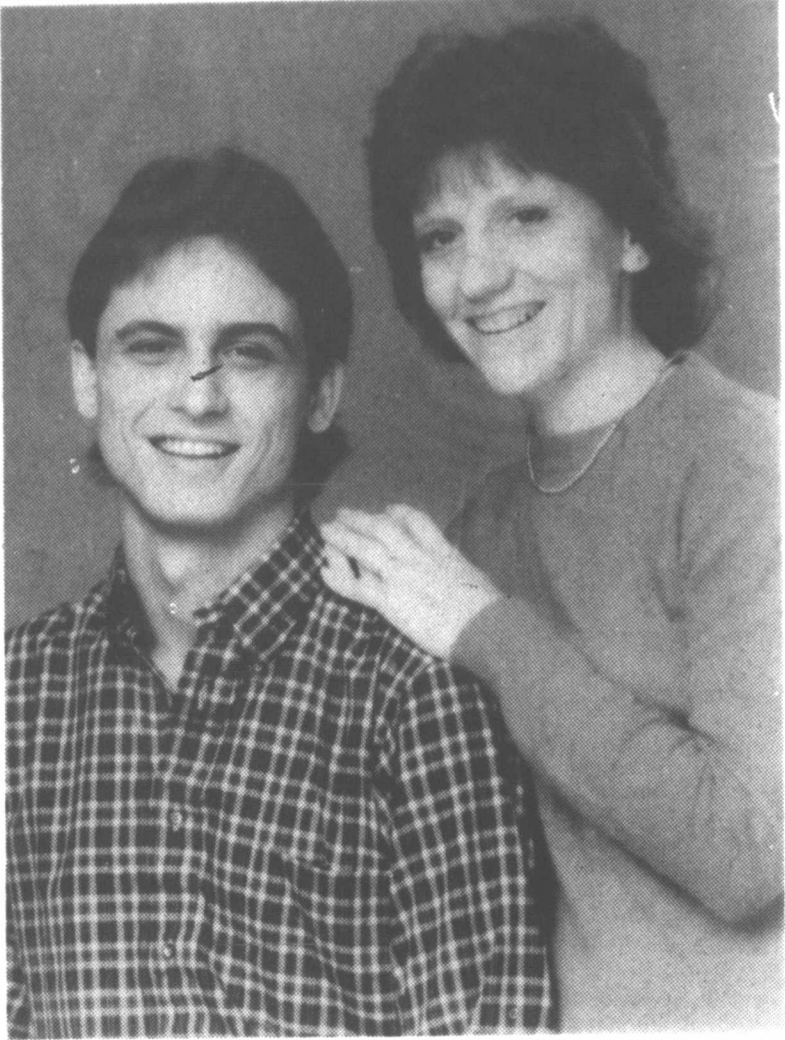
Tim Turner of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen included Craig Denny of Canyon, Kent Johnson of Dallas and Tim Hutto of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Michael Jackson, organist. Tim and Sherry Turner sang a duet written by the groom.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception in the church parlor following the wedding. Assisting were Robin Nelson, Paula Wall, Teri Jackson, Judy Amador and Sherry Turner.

After a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple made their home in Amarillo. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and holds a degree in finance from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by the U.S. Treasury Department as a national bank examiner.

Ray also graduated from Pampa High School. He holds a degree in mass communications from West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed by the law office of R.F. Gordon. He is co-founder of Power & Light Ministries.



KENNY WALLAR & SUSAN CUSTER

Custer-Wallar

The parents of Susan M. Custer and Kenny Wallar announce their children's engagement and marriage plans.

Miss Custer is the daughter of M.A. Custer Jr. and Dwina G. Custer, both of Midland. Wallar is the son of Carolyn Wallar of Pampa and Emmett Wallar of Fort Cobb, Okla.

The couple plan to marry Jan. 10 at Christ Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. She is employed at Comptroller of the Currency.

Wallar is a senior at SWTSU, majoring in marketing.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Knights of Columbus to sponsor blood drive

Frank Keim Council 2767 Knights of Columbus and the Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo are to sponsor a blood donor drive Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

Chairman for this year's blood drive is Milton Brown, Council activities director. Blood donations will be accepted in the mall space adjacent to Dave's Pet Shop.

"This time of year is a very critical time because it is the holiday season and more people are traveling to see their loved ones," said Kim Killian, community relations director for the Coffee Memorial Blood Center. "What better way to say 'Merry Christmas' and to give that very special Christmas gift?"

"This special gift will enable someone in one of our area hospitals to see another Christmas," she added. "All of this is made possible by the genuine concern offered by the Knights of Columbus."

Large tumblers filled with candy will be given each blood donor. Brown offered a plea to anyone who is physically able to participate in the blood drive.

Ambulance service offers Christmas transportation

Families wanting to have bedfast relatives over for Christmas Day can take advantage of a program offered by Pampa Medical Services.

PMS is having its second annual Community Christmas Gift project to provide transportation for bedfast residents to homes of their family members for Christmas Day celebrations.

The ambulance service will arrange to pick up bedfast persons in one of three ambulances and take them to homes of family members Christmas morning. PMS personnel also will return them to their homes or other location Christmas evening.

PMS representative Jim Howard said the service is offered for bedfast residents who may be in a nursing home, hospital or their own residence and who are not able to be transported in a private vehicle.

Howard said, however, that "each loved one under a doctor's care is requested to have a doctor's release" permitting the transportation for the holiday.

PMS paramedics and emergency medical technicians will be operating the ambulances and arranging the transportation for the community service project.

The service is available free of charge for the holiday, Howard said.



MR. & MRS. JAMES A. MCCOY

McCoys to celebrate their 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCoy are to be honored Dec. 28 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the First Assembly of God annex, 500 S. Cuyler.

Hosting the event are their children: Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Ford, Brent and Todd, of Valencia, Calif.; and the Rev. and Mrs. Phil Hastie, Lane and Craig, of Springfield, Mo.

The couple were married Jan. 2, 1936, in Brady. Mr. McCoy retired in 1981 after 43 years with Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Friends of the family are invited to the celebration.

Anger related to hypertension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Men who experience occupational stress and who suppress their anger have a higher incidence of hypertension than do men who experience similar stress but do not suppress their anger, notes *Family Practice News*.

Reporting on a study of 357 blue-collar men from two plants on the effect of suppressed anger and its relationship with hyper-

tension, the publication noted the incidence of hypertension was highest among men who held back their anger and who reported more job stress, particularly uncertainty about their job future and dissatisfaction with promotions.

The incidence of hypertension was lowest among men who suppressed anger but who reported low levels of job stress.



MR. & MRS. WILLIE RAY SHULTS

Shults to be honored with reception today

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Shults of Pampa are to be guests of honor today at a reception celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. The event is to be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 535 N. Nelson.

Hosts of the occasion are their children, Janice Drinnon, Lee Ann Stark and Wendell Shults.

Mr. and Mrs. Shults were married on Dec. 21, 1946, at Wellington. They have been Pampa residents since 1951.

An international breakthrough

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a trade imbalance that shows America importing \$15 worth of Japanese auto parts for every dollar's worth of U.S. parts sold in Japan, an American company has successfully penetrated that Japanese market.

Barrett Automotive Group, a unit of Allied-Signal Inc., recently shipped its 1 millionth turbocharger to Nissan Motor Co. Turbochargers are used on engines to increase their power - so

that a smaller, more efficient engine can be used to obtain the same power and acceleration as a larger engine.

Traditionally, Japanese auto suppliers and auto manufacturers have had very strong, close-knit relationships, virtually impervious to outsiders, according to industry sources. Barrett was able to penetrate the "club," establishing ties not only with Nissan, but with other Japanese automakers.

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Letters to Santa

Ashley. She will soon be 2 yrs. old & she wanted me to ask you to bring her a Cabbage Patch doll with a nuk also. She also wants a Cabbage Patch bicycle, a Popples, and a Magic Vac vacuum.

We are also expecting a new baby soon, so please don't forget our baby brother or sister.

We can't wait til Christmas. Santa, please don't forget us. We love you!
Heather & Ashley

Dear Santa Claus,
My mommy says I have been a very good girl this year. For Christmas I want a Musical Glow Worm, a Teddy Ruxpin and a snow suit. Please bring my mommy something nice too.
Love,
Amber Gill

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old and have been a good boy this year. My little brother Hal is 2 and he has been a good boy.

Please leave me a Tonka Truck (a tough one), a drum set and a tool set.

Please leave my little brother Big Bird and a candy cane.

Thank you Santa.
I love you,
Trey Rogers & Hal Ferrell Rogers

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Colby Hale and I live in Pampa, Texas but I will be in Lubbock at my mama's Christmas Eve. Do you think you can find me there? My daddy says yes because you found him there every year when he was a little boy.

I am 4 years old and have a little brother named Clarke who is 1 yr. old. I have been a good boy this year and love Thundercats. I

also love Davy Crockett and would like a play gun like the real one he use to have.

Clarke loves cows and candy and would enjoy anything you could bring him.

I hope you've had a good year and are feeling good and all rested for Christmas and your long trip.

I love you Santa, and basketball and Jesus too.
Love,
Colby Hale

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 3 years old and I have been very good this year. Please leave me a G.I. Joe and a cattle truck.

Thank you Santa.
I love you,
Heath Conner

Dear Santa Claus:
I am only two months and one day old so my Grandma is writing this for me. I don't really need anything, Santa. I'm too little for toys and I don't really wear clothes yet but I sure do like all the decorations and Christmas trees.

My Mom and my Daddy and my Grandma and I do have a wish for this Christmas season, though, and we were hoping you could help us. Do you think you would have time on your rounds to tuck a few words of PEACE and PATIENCE and LOVE into every gift, or at least a few gifts in each country? I want a chance to grow up and be a Daddy and maybe even a Grandpa, too!

I'm looking forward to many Merry Christmases in the future, Santa.
With love,
William James Chandler
age 2 months

Dear Santa,
My name is Amber Kelsey. I am 3 years old. And I want a My Child baby doll with a stroller. And I also want a Popples radio. I'll be waiting for these things for Christmas.
Love,
Amber

Dear Santa Claus,
This year I what a real dog, and another pond puppy with brown spots and some tapes, a cusu dog, and some of the class things that look strift and a keyboard that they have at wall mart and some cloths and sweatathr shoes, a glow in the dark barbidall, by P.S. Thanks for the dall last year can you wright back and send a picther of you and your elfs ok.
Love,
Billie Jo Thomas

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Heather & I am 3½ yrs. old. I have been a very good girl this year, so I am sending you my Christmas list.
I want a Cabbage Patch doll with a nuk, a Cabbage Patch playpen and a Cabbage Patch baby carrier, also some clothes to go with my baby.
I have a little sister named



Lois Robertson and granddaughter Kelby Anno.

Early Christmas present

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Lois Robertson of Pampa got an early Christmas present this year when her granddaughter, Kelby Anno, arrived from sunswept Hawaii for a holiday visit. It's been three years since they've last seen each other.

Anno, a champion windsurfer, arrived in the Texas Panhandle tan and fit from days of windsurfing on the shores of Maui. She recently won the Aloha Classic, the Kentucky Derby of windsurfing, for the third straight year.

Windsurfing is a water sport which centers around a surfboard type device topped with a sail. The rider guides the windsurfer through the waves. It can be used on the ocean or on lakes.

Anno's windsurfing career began nine years ago, she says, while she was living in Los Angeles. Her boyfriend at the time, Matt Schweitzer, was the son of Hoyle Schweitzer, inventor of windsurfing. Anno admits she had been snow skiing and was a runner in high school, but had always shied away from water. At least, she says until the Schweitzers decided to teach her how to windsurf while on a camping trip in Mexico.

Windsurfing is not new to the Texas Panhandle, but enthusiasts here have to find their thrills on the lakes rather than in the ocean. And windsurfing at this time of the year is not recommended.

Not a lot of strength is required for the sport, Anno says, but determination is. "You need patience and determination and you have to be able to give the initial time and devotion," she explains. A sailing and/or surfing background also helps, she says, but is not necessary.

Though windsurfing has now been recognized as an Olympic sport, Anno will never be able to "go for the gold." She participates professionally

which disqualifies her from Olympic competition. In fact, she has been a professional windsurfer for five years.

Being a professional isn't all bad, however. Through her sponsors, Anno is able to travel around the world for windsurfing competitions, exhibitions and promotions. Through the sport, she has been able to visit Guam, Australia, Japan, the U.S. mainland, and South Africa.

Earlier in her career, Anno says she practiced windsurfing from four to five hours every day. She's cut her practice time down to about two hours a day now to cut down exposure to the sun, she says.

In the mornings, Anno works on designs for her swimwear line, "By Kelby." She designs swimwear for Gordon Smith Surfwear of California. Her first line is to come out in January.

Although Anno had taken design in college, she says she began designing swimsuits through "trial and error." She had gotten tired of buying swimsuits that didn't fit her needs or her. So Anno began making her own. Now she doesn't even need a pattern. She constructs her suits to fit her own needs. They must be durable, yet flattering, she adds.

Anno's new line of suits include wind suits, made especially for windsurfing. This garment consist of a bikini bottom and a half-tank top. She also makes bikinis and tank styles. "I like to use crazy colors, real bright," she adds.

If living on Maui, windsurfing and designing swimsuits seems like an ideal life - it is, Anno admits. And she has no plans to change her lifestyle in the near future. "Some people feel you can't get enough of winning, but I think I can," she says. "I want to keep on competing, but I can see myself in the future more into design. And I want to help the sport (of windsurfing)."

Pampans prove noteworthy

Newsmakers

Matthew Schiffman
Matthew Schiffman, son of O.B. Schiffman of Pampa, has enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard. A 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, Schiffman is to serve as an ITV systems mechanic in CoB2-142 Infantry located in Pampa. Schiffman is to attend basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., followed by advanced individual training at the same site. Schiffman qualifies for the New GI Bill and will receive, in addition to part-time pay and training, \$5,000 in college expenses and a \$2,000 cash bonus, according to his recruiter Staff Sgt. Richard C. Weir.

Donnie E. Kidd Jr.
Donnie E. Kidd Jr. of Pampa, son of D.E. Kidd, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Kidd, a 1984 graduate of Tascosa High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force this month. After completing a six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Kidd is scheduled to receive technical training in as a freight traffic specialist.

WTSU graduates
Eight Pampans were among the 373 students graduating from West Texas State University Thursday evening in ceremonies at the WTSU Fieldhouse. Pampa graduates include Gary D. Cudney, bachelor of business administration, marketing; Jill S. Lewis, bachelor of business administration, business; Tara L. Morrison, bachelor of business administration, management; Jamie M. Powers, bachelor of arts, criminal justice administration; William E. Price Jr., bachelor of science, radio-

television; Brenda L. Stout, bachelor of general studies; Kevin D. West, bachelor of science, political science; and Pam Cathey, bachelor of science, mathematics education.

Gregg W. Mann
Airman 1st Class Gregg W. Mann, son of Nona R. Turpen McLean, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. **Agricultural Scholarship Winners**

Two Pampans, Monty Oneal and Roby Snow, were among the 350 scholarship recipients receiving recognition at the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences' 59th Annual Pig Roast Nov. 20.

A freshman agricultural economics major, Oneal is the son of Mona Oneal of Pampa. He received a \$300 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Endowment Fund Scholarship.

Senior park administration and landscape architecture major Roby Snow, son of H.T. Snow, received the \$400 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Endowment Fund Scholarship.

Daniel B. Wallace
Pvt. Daniel B. Wallace, son of Jesse L. and Donna G. Wallace of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Patti Laramore
Patti Laramore, wife of former Pampan Doug Laramore, has been promoted to a position of executive vice president at First National Bank of Ada, Okla. She



JAMES TAYLOR

is the daughter-in-law of Lloyd and Phyllis Laramore of Pampa.

Dr. Raymond Hampton
Dr. Raymond Hampton of Pampa has been reapointed to the Texas Tech Medical Foundation. The term he is currently serving ends Dec. 31, 1989.

Herbert L. Minton
Airman Herbert L. Minton, son of Richard and Betty L. Minton of rural Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft pnedraulic systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

James Taylor
James Taylor, son of Maudie Alexander of Lefors, has been promoted to assistant controller and director of accounting at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He is a 1968 graduate of Lefors High School. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon and earned a degree in business administration - health care from Wayland Baptist University. He has been employed by Nwth for 12 years.

Menus

Dec. 22-26

Schools

Pampa public schools are closed this week for the holidays.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbecue beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy; candied yams, green beans, creamed corn, fruit salad, applesauce, jello, Waldorf, or toss salad, pumpkin pie squares, mince meat pie, cherry cobbler, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olives, pickles.

WEDNESDAY

Closed for holiday.

THURSDAY

Closed for holiday.

FRIDAY

Closed for holiday.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call 669-1788

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



MUSICAL NOTES

Because you'll be dancing at your wedding reception, and listening to the music for the pure enjoyment of it, you'll want to make sure the music is everything you've dreamed of.

Once you've hired a band, you'll need to provide guidelines as to the music you'll like them to play. Don't feel intimidated; you're entitled to select more than just your special "first dance" song. Many bands can provide you with a list of their entire repertoire which you can go through and categorize as "must's," "maybe's" and "never's."

If such a list isn't available, why not have a "music party" with your friends before the wedding. Listen to records and make a list of favorite songs. You might even want to tape your special favorites for the band to learn from.

If you can't afford a professional band, there are alternatives. A local music school (or high school or college music department) may be glad to provide low-cost, yet talented, students who are itching for a chance to perform in public. A disc jockey can also provide non-stop entertainment at a reasonable price (check the Yellow Pages, newspaper ads or your local radio station).

Happy Holidays to all.

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Roger A. Davis, R.Ph.
1982 P.R.C.A. N.F.R. Qualifier
1985 P.R.C.A. Texas Circuit Finalist
1986 Creek Nation Invitational Roping Champion



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Larimore)

Pictured are outgoing Pampa Desk & Derrick president Charlotte Lewis, center, handing over the gavel to incoming president Marilyn Lewis at a recent installation ceremony. Also pictured are the new 1987 officers. They are, from left: Brenda Wade,

director; Alberta Jeffries, director; Carla Schiffman, secretary; Charlotte Lewis, immediate past president; Marilyn Lewis, president; Maxine Morgan, vice president; Betty Nabors, director; Norine Greer, treasurer; and Mary Ann Ashley, director.

Desk & Derrick installs officers for coming year

Doris Odom, Region V Director, conducted a candlelight ceremony to install the 1987 officers of Pampa Desk & Derrick Club at their annual Christmas party Dec. 16 in the Pampa Country Club.

Odom likened the installation ceremony to a transition service. "A smooth transition is a measure of the strength and worth of your club," she said. Odom chose to use red candles in the ceremony, "because light to me signifies truth, faith, warmth and love and it also represents knowledge."

A large candle in the center of the table represented the club's membership and purpose of the organization. Each officer lit their own candles from the central membership candle.

Club members taking over new offices for the coming year included Marilyn Lewis, president;

Maxine Morgan, vice president; Carla Schiffman, secretary; Norine Greer, treasurer; Alberta Jeffries, Mary Ann Ashley, Betty Nabors and Brenda Wade, directors.

Club members presented Charlotte Lewis, outgoing president, with a scrapbook highlighting the year's events and activities.

At the installation, Mrs. Lewis also presented the 1986 officers and committee chairman with charms and certificates of appreciation. Those honored included Julie Walker, Norene Greer, Dorothy Roth, Esther McAdoo, Kathy Pratt, Sena Snider, Norma Briden, Glenda Fletcher, Teresa Snow, Linda Slaybaugh, Knoxine Cotham, Mary Ann Ashley, Alberta Jeffries, Marquetta Joiner, Carla Schiffman, Carolyn Kitchens, Maxine Morgan and Marilyn Lewis. She also presented Lewis, incoming presi-

dent, with the president's charm and gavel.

Membership Drive Award of \$50 was presented to Earline Simpson who had received 90 points in the 1986 membership drive. Also recognized were the three club members who have served the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs, Carolyn Kitchens, Odom, and Martha Sublett. Sublett has been elected 1987 ADDC president and Odom has been appointed corresponding secretary.

The Pampa club will also be in charge of the ADDC's official publication, *The Desk & Derrick Journal*, headed by Dorothy Roth.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 27 at the Pampa Country Club with Ken Moss of Moss Operating Company in Amarillo as guests speaker. January will kick off the 1987 membership drive.

Man dislikes women in pants

DEAR ABBY: I do not enjoy looking at women who wear pants — especially the polyester kind. I am an old-fashioned man, who wants to be able to tell the difference between men and women, front or back. Men are not allowed to dress like women in public, but women are allowed to dress like men. This is unfair.

In the first place, very few women look good in pants — and the ones who look the worst in them are the ones who insist on wearing them.

When I date a woman who shows up in slacks, I would not embarrass her by asking her to change. After all, she dresses to please herself, and I have no right to tell her to change to suit me, so I just do not ask her out again. No explanation necessary.

Perhaps other readers also have feelings that should be aired. And how do you feel about it?

AL IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR AL: You're being both foolish and unfair for summarily writing a woman off without telling her the reason is because she showed up in pants on the first date!

A quality woman would appreciate knowing in order to (a) change, or (b) write you off.

DEAR ABBY: My wife flashed your article on the aggressive male driver under my nose, and you



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

played judge and jury after hearing only her side of it.

Suppose I tell you that my wife is a backseat driver, and for 40 years she has been a nervous wreck in every car she rides in. She claims she is a better driver than me, but she refuses to drive because she's afraid of criticism.

She tells me how fast to drive, what lane to use and when to turn. She always asks me questions such as, "Why is that motorcycle so close to us?" and, "Why is that truck in our lane?" Also, "Why are you speeding?" (I am doing 56 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone.) She keeps turning the air conditioning on and off, while making the windows go up and down.

She's always yelling, "Look out!" "Be careful!" "Watch it!" "Did you see that car?" She is driving me bananas!

Now I ask you, who needs counseling?
HASSLED HUSBAND

DEAR HASSLED: You both should sit down with a family counselor and learn how to fight fair. Be up-front with your backseat driver and let her know before you turn the key that she is not to warn, direct or "help" you drive.

And your wife needs to learn how to relax and control the urge to "help" you.

A 40-year-old habit is not easy to break, but my readers tell me that it can be done, and their only regret is that they didn't start sooner.

DEAR ABBY: When is an in-law out?

My daughter was married and had two children. She divorced the father of her children and married a second time. Meanwhile her first husband married again, too. My daughter had no children with her second husband, whom she divorced after four years to marry another man. She had no children with her third husband either, whom she later divorced.

Last year my daughter died. Am I still a mother-in-law to any of the men my daughter married?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. When your daughter ended her marriages, the legal relationship with your sons-in-law ended.

Christmas activities peak

Club News

Altrusa Club of Pampa
Carolyn Chaney, vice president, led the Dec. 12 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Jane Gattis presented the Altrusa Accent on "Obligations of Altrusa Membership." Altrusa Girl of the Month, Beth Queen, was introduced by Rena Belle Anderson, chairman of the Girl of the Month committee.

Members agreed to contribute \$1,000 to Tralee Crisis Center and to bring needed items to the Center each month. Leona Willis reported on the Career Clinic and Geneva Tidwill gave a report on present needs of Tralee Crisis Center. Members brought canned goods to be used in a Christmas basket for a needy family. Marge Penn is in charge of the basket.

Katherine Sullins was in charge of decorations for the meeting. Nancy Coffee, Karen Owens and Kerri Horton were welcomed as guests. Greeters were Ruby Royse and Pat Johnson.

A business meeting is set for noon Jan. 12 at the Coronado Inn.

Preceptor Chi

Preceptor Chi members and their husbands attended a Christmas party Dec. 15 hosted by Ray and Retha Jordan. Everyone exchanged gifts and enjoyed a Christmas buffet.

Pauline Vaughn hosted the December meeting. A program on

Extension Homemakers

quilts was presented by Jill Branham and Mary Braswell. Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 5, in the home of Mary Baten.

Sunshine Girls

On Dec. 9, the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers met in the home of Linda Winkleblack for their annual Christmas exchange of gifts and covered dish luncheon.

A short business meeting was conducted by Billie Fick, vice president. Beulah Terrell mentioned various upcoming events for extension clubs.

Joyce Davis won the door prize provided by the hostess. Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 6, at the courthouse annex. Visitors are welcome.

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club's Christmas tea hosted by Mrs. W.E. Cobb, Dec. 16, in her home. Members agreed to give a donation to Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. and to give a Christmas gift to Mrs. Chester Williams, a club member who is in a nursing home.

As a program, Elena Donald sang Christmas carols, then members exchanged Christmas gifts.

Next meeting is to be at 2:30

p.m., Jan. 13, with Mrs. Florence Rife, 1901 Chestnut, as hostess. Mrs. Zola Donal will be in charge of the program.

Pam Extension Homemaker Club

Sixteen members attended the Pam Extension Homemaker's Club Christmas meet Dec. 12. Members answered roll call by telling "what Christmas means to me." Peggy Nipper presented a Christmas story, "How Come Christmas," and Hazel Agee read a poem, "No Room in the Inn." Lt. Hughes and Lt. Winters from the Salvation Army sang Christmas songs. Members donated a food basket to the Salvation Army.

El Progreso Club

Hostess for a recent meeting of El Progreso Club was Mrs. Faye Harvey. Mrs. John Pontius led members in the club collect.

Mrs. Bruce Richart, president, conducted the business session. Members discussed the proposal of a constitutional amendment to adopt English as the national language. A donation was made by the club to buy vitamins for some of Pampa's needy children to be distributed by the Texas Department of Health Region I.

Eloise Lane presented the program, "Music at Christmas." Members were led by Miss Lane in singing several popular Christmas carols with Miss Lane giving a brief history of each.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 13.

Sarpalius honored by Canyon museum

CANYON - State Senator Bill Sarpalius was honored by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Dec. 10 for his recent contribution to the Texas Hall of State Government, according to Museum Director Tom Christian.

In a brief ceremony held at 10 a.m., Sarpalius' portrait was formally placed in the Texas Hall of State Government, a division of the museum's Research Center. The Senator becomes the eighth Texas legislator to be so honored.

"The Texas Hall of State Government was established in the Museum's Research Center by legislative act in the mid-1960s," said Claire Kuehn, the Museum's Librarian. It is an archival repository for the public papers.

Health costs inflation down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans spent \$425 billion on health care in 1985, the highest total ever, but inflation in the health care industry was at the lowest rate in 20 years, according to *Internal Medicine News*.

The rate of inflation in health care costs last year was 9 percent, marking the second year in a row of single-digit inflation in the industry. The 1984 figure was 9.2 percent. Medical inflation had run at 10 percent or more every year since 1965 and had reached a peak of 15.7 percent in 1981.

The medical journal says the total spent on personal health care - excluding money spent on research and construction - in 1985 was \$371.4 billion. Spending for hospital care accounted for nearly half of the personal health care dollar.

Spending for physicians' services and nursing home care increased as a share of total personal health care spending, with doctor fees accounting for \$83 billion.

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Stories about town...

'Twas the Sunday before Christmas and all the gifts were wrapped... Oh, well! Let's relax with a cup of coffee and check the stories about town.

Mary and Tommy Bowers hosted a festive Christmas party at their home recently. Two guests Heidi Damholz and Barbel Hochgreeber arrived in Pampa from Hamburg, Germany, one hour before party time to be house guests of Lilith and Ed Brainard for one month. They are mother and aunt of Kay Damholz, an American Field Service student living with the Brainards for the school year.

Tommy on guitar and Jimmie Kay Williams on the piano presented a group of Christmas and country western songs. Tommy dedicated *Waltz Across Texas* and *Frauline* to the German guests before the group sang favorite Christmas carols. Sounded like a wonderful Pampa welcome to some special guests.

One of Pampa's Sheltered Workshop clients received a singular honor recently. Cordell Schneider was named "King of the Ball" at the Amarillo State Center's annual ball. To be selected for such recognition, the clients are nominated by their fellow workers. The nominees are judged according to the submitted nomination letters written by the clients. Congratulations to Cordell who is a fine representative of our city!

Dona Cornutt visited her son Doc and Linda, Sarah and Christopher in Dallas last weekend. Then on Tuesday she hosted a Christmas covered dish dinner for the Ladies Bible Study group taught by Bill Waters. Dona and Gaynell Carter alternate hostess duties on a yearly basis. Dona deserves her reputation as a gracious hostess.

Leona and D.L. Hale, Virginia and Jimmy Wilkerson, Mike and Bob Keagy often enjoy mid-week dinner and dancing, as they did last Wednesday. Leona and D.L. recently purchased the Laura and Don Lehman home.

Robin Guard, a student in the University of North Carolina at

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Chapel Hill, may have been the first of the college students to arrive home for the holidays. Other family members are her parents Barbara and Ron and sister Stacey. Robin is taking her Texanization in stages, first in the selection of the family home, another at Thanksgiving and Step Three at Christmas. Welcome to Pampa, Robin!

Congratulations to Tamra and Bobby Burns on the birth of a son David Keith. Jessica is his big little sister. Grandparents are Novella and Don Burns, great-grandparents Jessie and Robert Burns. Decorations in the yard told the wonderful news!

Dot and Dick Stowers are brand new grandparents of a little boy, Jake Steven Jusurda, born to their daughter Susie and Bruce in Libertyville, Ill. Congratulations to all!

This has been a special year for Will Greene, son of Hunky and Ann Greene. Will celebrated his 12th birthday on the 12th day of the 12th month and is the 12th grandchild of Ruth and Bill Greene! Friends and family, including his sister Tammy celebrated with a pizza party in Will's honor.

There was a traffic-stopping party out on Holly Lane last Sunday afternoon when the Rev. Max and Juanita Browning hosted an open house for members of First United Methodist Church.

YES, Ywachetta and Bill McDonald attend the National Rodeo Finals competition, but in LAS VEGAS, not Oklahoma City. (Editor's note: This was the editor's fault, not Katie's. Sorry!)

Karla Stout, a student-employee at a local department store, makes shopping with her a pleasure. Her smile and manner relay a message of really wanting to be of help. Karla is multi-talented as a pianist, guitarist, fiddler and western singer with personality plus.

In the same store, Kelly Beesley comes across as a go-getter, accommodating and helpful in every way. Love her sassy hairdo.

Hats off to Diane Peerson for a

top-notch job of making the third annual Citizens Bank & Trust Company's family Christmas party a total success. Little Bradley Fletcher, son of Rhonda and Mark, stole the show by dancing to the puppet show music. Nita Bell glowed, and so did her twins, with her beautiful grandchildren. Santa was there, passing out gifts to all the children. It was a family fun night.

Do drive by the Earl Smith home to see their beautifully decorated tree standing so gracefully in their yard.

Lib and Charlie Jones spent last weekend in Dallas with Lib's brother and family. It was a family Christmas get-together where East met West for a different type of family Christmas gathering.

Special birthday wishes to all who celebrate birthdays on Dec. 25. The partial list includes Lee Harrah (Is it 91 or 92 years young?), Bobbie Snuggs and Louise Fletcher. Do you know of more?

Members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ issued a blanket invitation to Pampanos to have dinner with them Dec. 25 in the Fellowship Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Anita and Virgil Webb, Cindy and Earl Anderson are coordinators. Church members will cook and serve the dinner. Young people of the church collected money and groceries, which they will distribute to needy families tomorrow. Keith Feerer, youth director, is coordinator.

Billie Osborne hosted the Golden Agers Christmas luncheon last Tuesday at the Salvation Army. Maggie Ivey did honors cooking at least the turkey and dressing for more than 100 guests.

Do drive carefully, whether you are in Pampa or on the way to far away places for the holiday.

May joy and contentment fill your heart at Christmas and brighten each day of the new year!

See you next week! KATIE

PHS All-Area Band winners



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pictured are the members of the Pampa High School Band who were named to the All-Area Band. Front row, from left, Jennifer Crawford, Delma Jara, Brandi Eads, Noelle Barbaree, and Cindy Whitmarsh. Center row, from left: Roy Wheeler, Anne Colwell, Amy Kelso, Micaela Mendoza, Byron Black and Jeff Carruth. Back row, from left: Brenda Graham, Jeffery Lane, John Sturgill, John McGrath, Chuck Stone, and Stephen Winton.

Orr's piano students present holiday recital

Piano students of Myrna Orr were presented in a Christmas recital at Central Baptist Church on Dec. 14.

Those playing at the 2 p.m. recital included Linda Sells, Lori Sutton, Carrie Prater, Shaylee Richardson, Kara Kay Skaggs, Andrea Erwin, Laura Hamilton, Blythe Martindale, Grace Sutton, Leanne Dyson, Kelley Brown, Ashley Martindale, Kyle Parnell, Kim McDonald, Joy Lockwood, Stacie McDonald and Angel Riggs.

Some of the selections presented in the first recital were "What Child Is This" played by Angel Briggs, "Angels We Have Heard on High" played by Joy Lockwood, "Pastorale" by Laura Hamilton and "Arrival of Santa Claus" by Joy Lockwood and Kelley Brown.

Those performing in the 3 p.m. recital were Samear Mohan, Julian Chen, Jeanne Clark, Kari Jo Keim, Lori Beth Francis, Tiffany Franks, Amy Eakin, Ginger

Hanon, Amber McCullough, Donna Eakin, Richie Thompson, Jocelyn Chen, Mindy Randall, Julia Smith, DeeAnn Locke, Greg Langley and Kim Loveless.

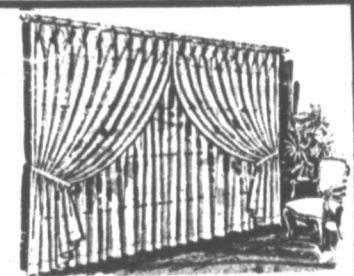
Selections presented in the second recital included "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," Julia Smith; "Christmas Medley," Greg Langley; "Joy to the World," Amber McCullough; "Parade of the Toy Soldiers," Mrs. Orr and Jocelyn Chen and "Arrival of Santa Claus," Greg Langley and Samear Mohan.

Cookies have great flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Bite-size and nut-covered, these rich cookies get their distinctive flavor from bourbon.

CHOCOLATE BOURBON BITES
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup bourbon
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate pieces
1 slightly beaten egg white
1 cup finely chopped pecans
In a large mixer bowl beat butter and sugar with electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Add bourbon; beat well. Gradually add flour and cocoa powder, beating until well mixed. Stir in chocolate pieces. Chill 2 hours or until firm enough to handle.
Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in egg white, then nuts. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 12 minutes or until edges are firm. (The centers will still be soft.) Cool on baking sheet 1 minute. Remove to wire racks; cool completely. Makes about 30.



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Special attention is given to young children at U.N. agency for refugees.

Exiles, like holy family, flee from death threats

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second installment of a three-part Christmas series about the world's refugees whose circumstances resemble those in the birth and life of Jesus.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

When the shadow fell over them, they sensed the creeping twinges of anxiety. Then, as the warning grew clear — that they were marked for killing — they ran for their lives.

That's how it was for Joseph and Mary in Bethlehem, where he had that dream of the impending murder of their child, and that's how it is today for countless refugees who foresee approaching forces of death.

They quit their countries, striking out into uncertain futures in foreign environments, languages and ways.

For Luis Dominguez, a Salvadoran of Hartsdale, N.Y., the threat came in written form, a note from a "death squad" saying, "If you don't like the way we give away land, we're going to give away your family."

"You have five days to leave the country."

Dominguez, 49, had been a government engineer, working for an agrarian reform program, and he had talked to a newspaper, criticizing the program's operation, saying it was being used to eliminate small farmers and villages.

His complaint was not against fairer apportionment of land, he says, "but the main problem was in killing people," with the military and its friends getting the land.

When the note came, he knew he had to leave to live. He quickly obtained passports to Costa Rica and with his wife, Gladys, flew there in September 1980, his two children and a brother soon following.

From there, they flew to Mexico and eventually walked through the border into the United States, crossing the Rio Grande by night. Although he is a trained engineer, obstacles such as age deter his resuming the profession in this country.

"I have to change my work," he says. He now drives a limousine taxi.

As for Mary and Joseph, he had that ominous dream after a strange visit by noble Magi to the small house he had built in Bethlehem. The regal visitors adored the child, Jesus. But that night, God's warning came in Joseph's sleep:

"Rise, and flee to Egypt, and remain there till I tell you; for Herod is about to search for the child, to destroy him."

Joseph bolted from the mat, roused Mary, and while she assembled provisions, saddled their pack burro. He strapped on the supplies, with the child cradled in a sack on the side.

In pre-dawn darkness, they hastened southward down the limestone ridge.

Such flight is a global phenomenon these days, with about 10 million people, threatened and harassed, in flight from their homelands. They've swarmed across borders into other countries.

"There is no way; the way is made by walking," wrote the Spanish poet Anthony Machado of oppressions in this rankled world.

Eighty-six percent of the refugees are women and children, jammed in tents or flimsy shelters of camps or held in other confinement as aliens, awaiting admission to some permanent place to settle.

They've severed their roots, often leaving with only the clothes on their backs, their accustomed surroundings gone, homeless, facing clouded tomorrows.

"I crawl out," says Nicola Comferat, a Romanian youth of 18, about his nighttime escape across the heavily patrolled Romanian border into Yugoslavia.

Twice before, he had been caught trying to do it, for which he served 20 days in prison. "For me it was hard," he says.

On his third try, risking a long prison term, he made it, although at one point he had to remain hidden and motionless in some brush for 23 hours straight.

He furtively made his way through Yugoslavia into Austria, where he was in a refugee camp for nine months.

Now living in Columbia, Conn., with a church family that sponsored his admission last May, he says of his Communist homeland: "You cannot speak of religion. Sometimes, there is policeman in church."

Joseph and Mary slipped quietly through the lower valley, keeping out of sight in the ravines and dry wadis as the sun came up.

Behind them they could hear the screams of children and mothers as Roman troops ravaged Bethlehem under the king's orders, killing every child under 2.

Those gasps and cries of children, and wailing of mothers, pierce present-day refugee camps where many die, as well as along the roads getting there.

"I was determined to protect my children — they're all I had," says Tri Tran, 43, of Grand Rapids, Mich., recalling how fellow children other than her three fell into the sea, swept away, as refugee families in small dinghies scrambled up ladders to a rescue ship after the fall of Saigon.

"We had lost everything else," Haibullah Amoni, 46, an Afghan of Concord, Calif., tells of the fear and cries of his own four children as they and his wife, Nafisa, 35, fled Afghanistan.

One daughter fainted, "scared to death," he says, when Russian tanks trained a searchlight across the Kuner River where his family lay hidden in the brush, opening fire around them.

Under the Soviet crushing of their homeland, he paid a \$1,000 bribe in 1982 for passports to India, and he, his wife and two children fled to New Delhi, but Afghan authorities refused to let their other two children out.

"I could not go back or they kill me," he says. His wife returned to Kabul to fetch the pair, selling all their possessions to pay a guide to take the family to Jalalabad near the Pakistan border.

Covering 55 miles took two nights, riding donkeys and traveling only in darkness through jungles and mountains, resting by day in a livestock barn. Even in their covert nighttime movement, he says, Russian patrols hunted them.

"When the children cry, she (his wife) would close their mouths with her hands," he says.

"They had no food, no water and

were drinking at dirty pools and sometimes eat leaves like animals to survive.

"They have to climb up mountains and down mountains."

They crossed the Kuner on an inflated cowhide-rigged pontoon and when the Soviet tank began firing as they crouched on the other side, it was blown up by a mine planted by rebel forces.

"They got rid of that tank," says Amoni proudly. Without donkeys then, his family walked barefoot another night through rugged terrain to Peshawar in Pakistan.

After a month in a refugee camp, they were admitted to join him in America Sept. 21, 1983.

Joseph and Mary also avoided the main routes, hiding by day, watchful against pursuit, moving mostly at night. The young Jesus then was about 2.

Circling around towns, they passed Hebron, pushing through the lonely reaches of Beersheba and across the Daroma desert with no trees for shade, where the wind whipped sand beneath a biting sun.

They camped by day at Bedouin watering places, crossing the Sinai.

In Egypt, according to ancient non-canonical accounts, they were harried from place to place, once living in a wattle lean-to by a wall, another time sleeping in an archway or on steps with beggars and waifs.

As refugees, they had no friends nor acquaintance with customs or language. Joseph frequented marketplaces where contractors hired labor crews, taking backbreaking jobs.

At length, Joseph learned that King Herod had died, the assurance coming in another dream, "Rise, take the child and his mother, and go to the land of Israel for those who sought the child's life are dead."

Legend says they returned by ship, boarding at Alexandria. They intended to return to Bethlehem, but on learning that Archelaus, a murderous son of Herod, now ruled there, with thousands of Jews slain, Joseph switched course.

Out of their destitute, homeless days in Egypt, they traveled to the fertile valleys and hills of Galilee, back to Nazareth. Long before, the prophet Hosea had heralded that plan of God:

"Out of Egypt I have called my son."

Wednesday: their night.

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Christmas trees can cause allergies

One thing nobody needs on the list of things to do for Christmas is to have an allergy attack. But every year, some people suffer through a would-be merry season with what feels like a head cold, a rash, itchy eyes, headaches and other symptoms, all because they picked the wrong kind of Christmas tree.

Allergy sufferers are plentiful in Texas, especially in the central region and hill country. And December is one of their worst months, according to the Texas Department of Health, since the onset of colder weather invariably brings "cedar fever."

Cedar fever is an allergic reaction to the pollen of the male mountain cedar (actually a juniper) which grows wild throughout Texas. Male trees have tiny green cones which turn brown, spring open, and release pollen in early winter. The minute, sticky grains of pollen irritate the eyes and sinuses, and enter the sufferer's respiratory system, triggering the allergic reaction.

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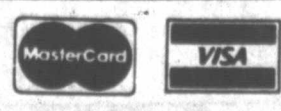
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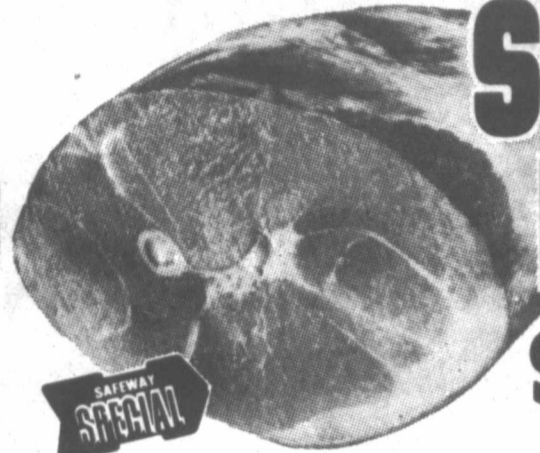
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Entertainment

Christmas film not always a good gift

EDITOR'S NOTE — Just because a movie has *Christmas* in its title doesn't mean it's going to fill a box office's stocking. There have been some monumental duds, even with big-name stars. Yet, many remain perennial favorites, like faded and chipped ornaments that show up on the tree year after year.

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—From Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* to the slasher movie *Silent Night, Deadly Night*, filmmakers have long been fascinated with the yuletide season.

The time-worn tale of Scrooge and Tiny Tim may well be the most recurrent of the Christmas movies. It appeared in several versions during the silent film era, then MGM in 1938 produced *A Christmas Carol* with Reginald Owen as Scrooge. In 1951, the English did their own version with Alastair Sim as the legendary pennypincher (the British had done an undistinguished *Scrooge* in 1935).

Albert Finney was unrecognizable in the title role of the 1970

Scrooge, which featured songs by Leslie Bricusse. A recent version starring George C. Scott has become a television perennial. A couple of years ago, the Walt Disney company enlisted all of its cartoon stars for a featurette called *Mickey's Christmas Carol*.

At the other end of the scale was last year's *Silent Night, Deadly Night*, which depicted a Santa Claus impersonator as a mad killer. The uproar from outraged parents was so great that Tri-Star Pictures pulled out as distributor.

Think of Christmas movies and you immediately remember songs. Foremost is "White Christmas," sung by Bing Crosby in *Holiday Inn* in 1942. It became Irving Berlin's greatest hit and resulted in the 1954 *White Christmas*, starring Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen.

"Silver Bells" was a little song Jay Evans and Ray Livingston wrote for Christmas sequences of a Bob Hope comedy *The Lemon Drop Kid* in 1951. It became the biggest seller for the song-writing team, who won Oscars for "Button and Bows," "Mona Lisa" and "Que Sera Sera."

One of the many joys of *Meet Me in St. Louis* in 1944 was Judy Garland's singing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," by Ralph Blane and Hugh Martin. Oddly, most films with "Christmas" in the title have fared poorly at the box office.

The Christmas Tree, starring William Holden and Virna Lisi, was a 1969 bomb. Wrote critic Judith Crist: "There won't be a dry eye — or a full stomach — in the house."

In 1944, Universal cast its biggest star, Deanna Durbin, in a grim melodrama with Gene Kelly, *Christmas Holiday*. Audiences voted overwhelmingly for Deanna to return to musicals.

Other misfires were *Christmas Eve*, the 1944 movie in which three wayward sons (George Raft, Randolph Scott, George Brent) return to their mother (Ann Harding) for the holiday and *Christmas in July*, a tame satire of the advertising industry by Preston Sturges released in 1940.

Disney had little luck last year with *One Magic Christmas*, a Capra-esque fantasy starring Mary Steenburgen and Harry Dean Stanton.

The producers of *Superman*

thought they would have another box-office bonanza with a big-budget *Santa Claus: The Movie*, starring David Huddleston in the title role and Dudley Moore as chief elf. They thought wrong. The film was the turkey of 1985.

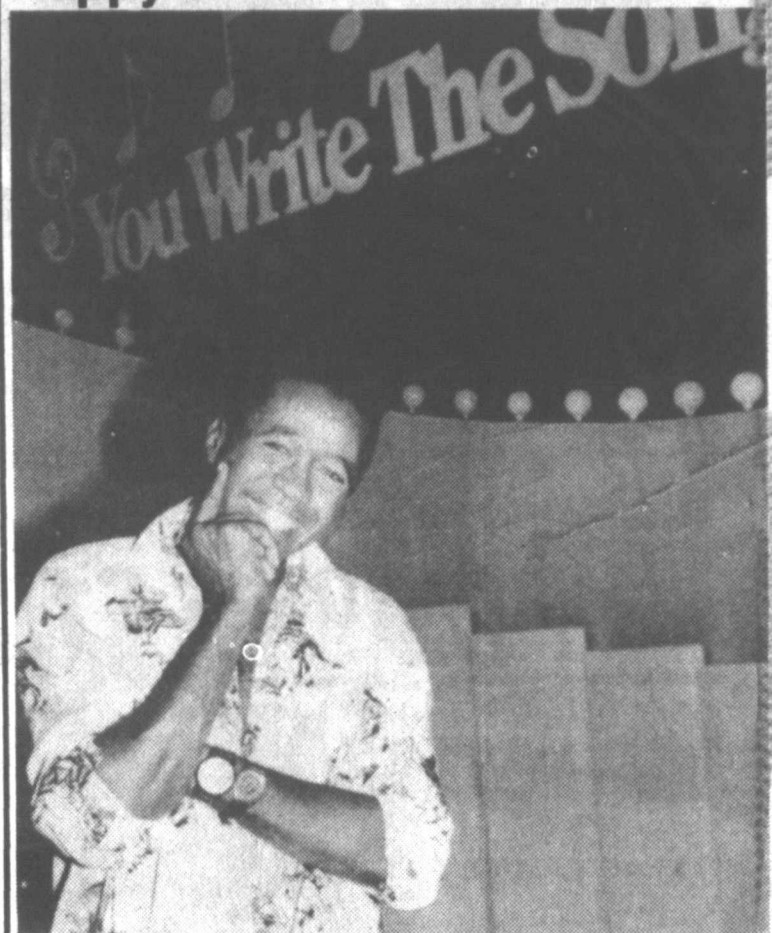
The most successful film about Christmas has been George Seaton's *Miracle on 34th Street*, starring Edmund Gwenn as a department store Santa Claus who claims to be the real thing. The film, which also starred Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and a young Natalie Wood, has become a television perennial and has now been colorized — much to the distress of many purists.

This year Disney re-released for the holiday season the 1955 *Lady and the Tramp*, which features a Christmas scene when puppies are born to the two leading characters.

In *I'll Be Seeing You* (1944), Ginger Rogers played a woman convict on a Christmas parole who falls for a wounded soldier, Joseph Cotten. *Little Women* in both the 1933 (Katharine Hepburn) and 1949 (June Allyson) versions featured Christmas sequences.

Then there was 1980's *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*.

Happy tunes



Entertainer Ben Vereen is singing a happy tune with his two syndicated television shows, *Zooblie Zoo*, a children's show, and *You Write the Songs*, which offers aspiring songwriters a chance to have their songs performed and compete for a \$100,000 grand prize.

'Les Miserables' brings joy to Broadway

By **MICHAEL KUCHWARA**
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg have never had a musical on Broadway before, but their version of Victor Hugo's mammoth *Les Miserables* is the most eagerly awaited show of the theater season.

Even though the musical, now beginning a two-month tryout at Washington's Kennedy Center, doesn't open at New York's Broadway Theater until March 12, already more than \$4 million worth of tickets have been sold. The reason? The lavish production arrives with a reputation as a smashing success in London. Some English critics sniffed, but audiences have taken the show to heart. It has been a steady sellout since it opened in October 1985.

No one is more astonished than Boublil and Schonberg, two French songwriters who didn't start out to write for the musical theater.

"The French have no tradition of musical comedy," said the 45-year-old Boublil, who was born in Tunisia but went to France to

complete his education. "France is an empty space as far as musical theater is concerned."

Transplanted to Paris, most American or English musicals wither and die. To see them, Boublil traveled abroad. In the early 1970s, he went to New York and saw *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice pop opera. It was that production, directed by Tom O'Horgan, that convinced him he should try to create something similar.

He found another subject of epic proportions, the French Revolution, and set about writing the book and lyrics after asking Schonberg to compose the music. It didn't take much persuasion.

"When I was a little boy, I was in love with the opera and in love with voices," said the 42-year-old Schonberg, a performer and one-time record company executive. "My ambition was to try to do a two-hour musical with pop songs."

At the time, the two men didn't realize they were tackling an art form almost unknown in their homeland.

"Imagine two people living in

France, creating something for which no tradition exists," Boublil said. "You have schools for musical theater. You have newspapers talking to you every day about musicals. And you have audiences who are used to going to see these shows."

The French Revolution ended up first on record rather than on stage. Its success on vinyl prompted a 1973 stage production that encouraged Boublil and Schonberg to write another show.

The duo wanted something as heroic as the French Revolution for their new musical. In 1978, they found it in Hugo's *Les Miserables*, a sprawling 19th-century classic that runs more than 1,000 pages. The story of former convict Jean Valjean and his constant pursuer, Police Inspector Javert, is known to every Frenchman.

Again, Boublil and Schonberg produced their new show first as a record, using several French pop stars in the leading roles. It was a phenomenal hit. Its success led director Robert Hossein to attempt a stage production at the 4,500-seat Palais des Sports in Paris in 1980. The arena, usually

home to boxing matches or large crowd-pleasers like the *Moscow Circus* and *Holiday on Ice*, was transformed into a theater.

An eight-week run was sold out and another eight weeks were added. The musical then closed because the arena was booked for other events and there was no other theater in Paris that could handle the massive production.

Les Miserables might have closed for good if Cameron Mackintosh, a youthful British theater producer, hadn't listened to the record.

"The moment when I heard the French album with its exciting and evocative orchestrations by John Cameron I knew I wanted to present the show," Mackintosh has written.

He formed an unusual partnership with the Royal Shakespeare Company to get the show on stage in England. The prestigious non-profit theater put up some of the production money in exchange for a percentage of the profits. Trevor Nunn and John Caird, the directors of the RSC's *Nicholas Nickleby*, were brought in to direct.

Busey starts 3rd career

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After only a decade in films, Gary Busey thinks he may be at the beginning of his third career.

"First came *Buddy Holly* and the younger guys," he said. "Then I did the heavier guys in *Insignificance* and Steven King's *Silver Bullet* and *D.C. Cab*. Now in my new streamlined style, it's action pictures, the kind that kept me in the theaters every Saturday when I was a kid."

His "new streamlined style" includes dropping 60 pounds during a year-long regimen and ending his dependence on drugs and booze.

Busey, in from his Malibu home to help sell his latest film, *Eye of the Tiger*, was interviewed in the penthouse of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, newly restored to its 1920s splendor.

In *Eye of the Tiger*, Busey, 42, plays "a man against the system, a lone symbol of honesty in a town riddled with corruption and paralyzed by fear."

Gary Busey's own life has a movie-script quality to it. He was born in Goose Creek, Texas, grew up in Tulsa, Okla., played football and rock 'n' roll at Kansas State University and then went West to pursue a music career.

In California he met James Best, who taught him how to work in front of a camera and give a script a "cold read."

Busey also met Joyce Selznick, a talent agent who helped him land his first film role in *A Star Is Born* with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. The agent then campaigned for him to play *The Buddy Holly Story*. His portrayal of the rock pioneer won him a 1978 Academy Award nomination for best actor.

Within a few years, the 6-foot-1 Busey ballooned to 240 pounds be-

cause of booze, drugs and over-eating. His life changed on June 17, 1985, when he stood naked in front of a mirror and took stock of himself.

"I thought I was going to die, the way I was going," he said. "The next day I started a new game plan. That's all. Once I gave up the fight, the battle was over. I built a gym, work out every day, swim 500 to 1,000 meters, low carbohydrate diet."

Busey recalled meeting the late Steve McQueen one night in a sushi bar. "He introduced himself and said encouraging things about work of mine I had seen. I was dumbstruck. This was one of my heroes."

"He told me: 'If there's anything I could teach a young male actor who's got a shot at it, I would want to take him to a seminar on surviving success.' ... I know what he's talking about now, but it took me about five years to learn."

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To cover rising operating costs, Sammons Communications will increase its basic cable rate to \$10.00 January 1, 1987. We at Sammons Pampa office believe that cable TV will continue to be your best entertainment value with programming for every member of the family and every taste. Comparison also proves we will still offer one of the most competitive rates in the area. New coupon books reflecting the change will be mailed to subscribers. This action is taken under the Cable Telecommunications Policy Act of 1984, which allows cable operators to adjust their rates to the marketplace.

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"But I'm the picture of health, so why do I need it?" I asked.

"Because it will make us feel better," said my family.

"How so?" said I.

"Because Lifeline can electronically alert the police, or an emergency service, or a neighbor, in case anything ever happens. You'll feel a lot more secure. After all, you do live alone, you know."

"If that makes you feel better," I said, "then I feel better. Matter of fact, at this moment, I never felt better in my life."

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Lb. **\$2.49**

Orange Slices
Lb. **65¢**

Blueberry Muffin Mix
Lb. **49¢**

Blanched Peanuts
Roasted & Salted, Lb. **\$1.39**

Walnuts
Halves & Pieces, Lb. **\$2.69**

Dried Apricots
Lb. **\$2.49**

Pancake & Waffle Mix
Lb. **39¢**

COFFEE BAR



Fresh Croissant Sandwich and Medium Drink
Each **\$1.09**

Fresh Cream of Potato Soup
Bowl **\$1.09**

Fresh Nachos
Bowl **89¢**

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

Gosch Herring
Tomato, Mushroom, Burgundy, Beer, Mustard **75¢**

Paulchen Wheat Toast
7 Oz. **99¢**

Gottena Gourmet Cookie
17.6 Oz. **\$1.99**

Bahlsen Picadilly Chocolate Cookie, 5.3 Oz. **\$2.05**

Stockmeir Soup, Pea, Potato, Lentil or Bean, 28.2 Oz. **\$1.59**

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No one would argue that medicine and medical expenses are cheap. But, our Pharmacy can help you cut back on some of these costs by offering you alternative medication in the form of generic drugs. For a limited time, our Pharmacy is offering not only money-saving generic substitutes for popular name-brand medication, we are also giving you a 10% discount for any generically written new or transfer prescription you bring to us to be filled. For more details, visit with our pharmacists. No, medicine isn't cheap. But our Pharmacy is trying to help you save in any way we can. We care about your health!

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27 Asstd. Colors
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Presto Popcorn Now Plus Air Popper
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Sale price **\$12.99**
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16 Oz. Shampoo w/8 Oz. FREE Conditioner, Normal, Ex-Body, 24 Oz. **\$1.58**

Scripto Turbo Disposable Lighter
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You probably already know about how great Hans Fein sausages are. You may even know that they are created from original German sausage maker's recipes — some of them over a century old! And just one taste will assure you that we use only the very finest ingredients in each and every sausage creation we make. But, there is one more thing you might want to consider. Hans Fein makes many sausages that can be heated and eaten, just that fast. And it's just possible that you may not want to spend your every waking hour in the kitchen over the holidays. So, for a fast, tasty meal, pick out a number of your favorite Hans Fein sausages and take it easy — have a Fein holiday!

Smoked Ham
Fresh Sliced or Shaved, Lb. **\$2.99**

Slicing Bologna
Schinkenwurst Fein
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$1.25**

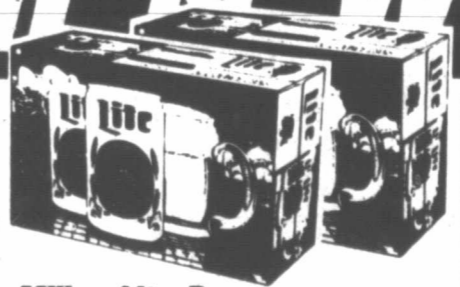
Paprika Bologna
Fresh Sliced, lb. **\$2.00**

Liverwurst
Lb. **\$1.50**

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Coors Beer
Reg., Light or Ex-Gold
12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans **\$4.89**



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Rose, Red White
750 ml. **2/\$6**

Cruz Real Sangria
1.5 Liter **\$3.59**

Franzia White Zinfandel Wine
4 Pack
12 Oz. NRB **\$2.59**

Chateau LaSalle Wine
Rose, White Peach
750 ml. **\$1.89**

Partager French Wine
Rouge, Rose, Blanc
1.5 Liter **\$3.29**

Andre Champagne
Ex-Dry, Cold Duck, Pink, 750 ml. **\$1.99**

Gallo Varietal Wine
Chenin Blanc, French Colubard, Grenache Rose, 1.5 Liter **\$2.79**

Gallo Premium Table Wine
All Varieties, 3 L. **\$3.89**

Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante
750 ml. **\$7.49**

Korbel Champagne
Brut, Rose, Ex-Dry, 750 ml. **\$6.79**

Paul Masson Wine Carafes
All Varieties, 1 Liter **\$2.29**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede asol

Dec. 22, 1986

Release in Papers of Saturday, Dec. 20, 1986

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be as persevering as you should when following through on your plans today, but don't toss in the towel when confronted by your first obstacle. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary in commercial involvements today if you're offered something on the side for going along with the deal. This type of sweetening could turn sour.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't do anything in defiance of your better judgment today, especially where your career is concerned. Ignoring your common sense is asking for problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A task you've been dodging because of its difficulty will be just as tough for the person you're trying to palm it off on; yet you may demand perfection from him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shop wisely today and avoid making impulsive purchases. What seems to be a bargain might not be; look for hidden negative factors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be realistic about objectives you set for yourself and your mate today. Frustrations will result if you both waste time aiming for unreachable targets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid companions who could involve you in a game of one-upmanship today; if you're bested by your competition, you might not handle your defeat gracefully.

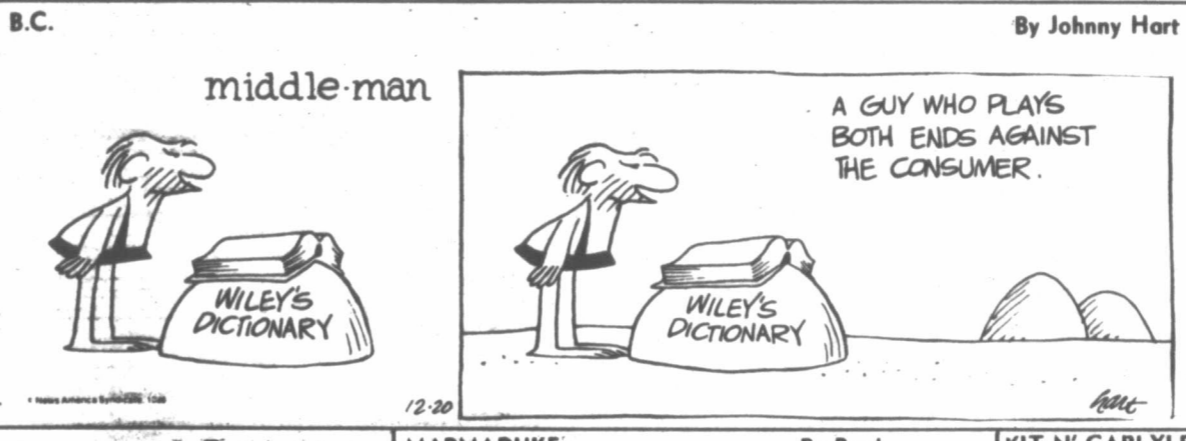
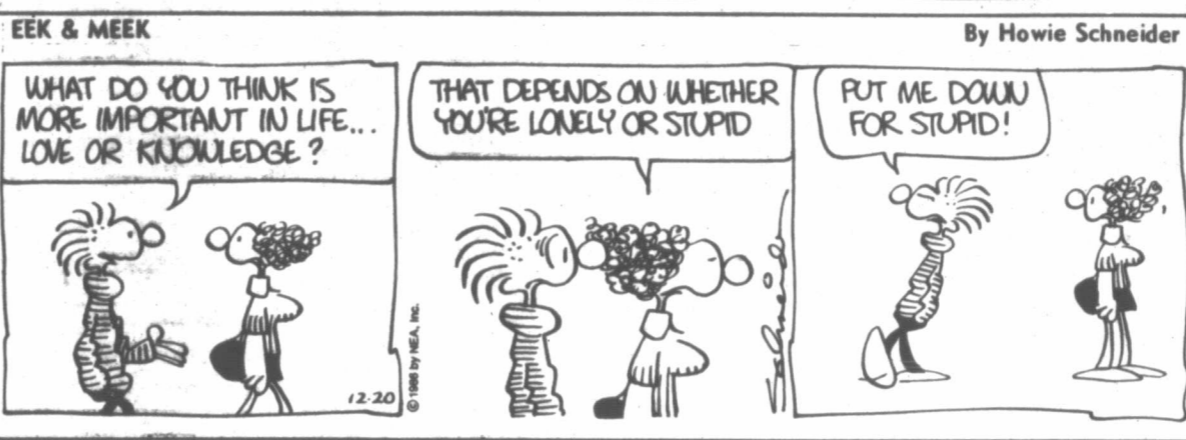
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Manage your resources with as much prudence as you can today. Even if you're expecting additional funds, deal only from what you have in hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility that you might not take as firm a stance as you should on an important issue today. Fence-sitting could generate additional complications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to talk too freely about a confidential matter to a friend who has a problem keeping secrets. Everything you tell her might end up on the newswire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very easily put upon by friends today. Assist where you can, but don't assume responsibilities that they can take care of on their own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be mindful of your behavior today so you don't alienate allies. Try to keep their interests and needs on a par with your own.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

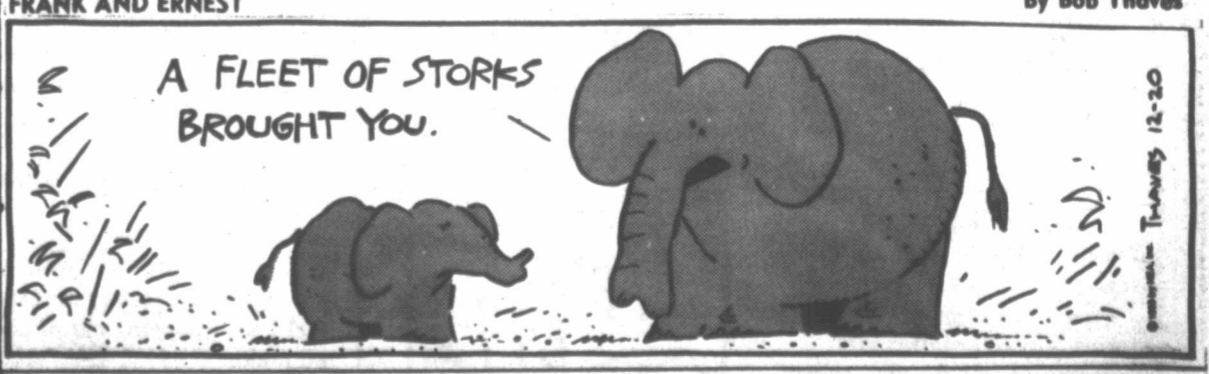
1	Jerry
5	Ceramic piece
9	Ship-shaped clock
12	Dorsal bones
13	Irritated
14	Part of corn plant
15	Overturning
17	Take advantage of
18	Ancient two-wheeled chariot
19	Played lead
21	Exist
23	Long inlet
24	_____ degree
27	Barnyard sound
28	Brain part
32	Moves without power
34	Forest warden
36	Take to jail
37	Illustrator
38	Pronto (abbr.)
39	Sandarac tree
41	Army Transport Service (abbr.)
42	Scold
44	repeatedly
46	Resembling swine
49	Requires
53	_____ de cologne
54	Of two parties
56	Become mature
57	Water pitcher
58	Dean Martin's nickname
59	Rocky crag
60	Dad
61	Safecracker (sl.)

DOWN

2	Woe is me
3	Mouth parts
4	Artist's stand
5	Namely
6	Out of bed
7	Transmitted
8	J. _____
9	Nerve pain
10	Facility
11	Actor Astaire
16	Doits
20	Smiling
22	Prospect
24	College group
25	Craggy hills
26	Long speech maker
28	Steer enclosure
30	Get the advantage of
31	_____ and crafts
33	Plant part
35	Out-and-out
40	Thread-winding machine
43	Scoffs
45	Lacking money
46	Kind of fuel
47	Othello villain
48	New Zealand bird
50	Pennsylvania port
51	Mild expletive
52	Walk with difficulty
55	Exist

1 _____ versa

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The BUDDY LE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS!

Christmas Dots

Alfie knows Santa Claus will need help delivering all the Christmas gifts for the girls and boys. Help him connect the dots so Santa will have a helper.



SONG SEARCH

There are 15 Christmas carols or Christmas carol words hidden in the word search. Circle each one you find across, up and down, or diagonally.

Silver Bells	S	A	M	T	S	I	R	H	C	E	T	I	H	W	W	E	W
Silent Night	R	S	W	H	A	T	C	H	I	L	D	I	S	T	H	I	S
We Three Kings	U	L	L	A	H	E	H	T	K	C	E	D	Y	O	U	A	I
The First Noel	D	O	J	O	Y	T	O	T	H	E	W	O	R	L	D	R	N
Deck the Hall	O	R	C	H	J	I	N	G	L	E	B	E	L	L	S	R	G
Joy to the World	L	A	T	L	E	O	N	T	S	R	I	F	E	H	T	M	I
Away in a Manger	P	C	D	O	L	P	H	A	A	S	A	N	D	A	R	N	
Jingle Bells	H	Y	E	E	R	T	S	A	M	T	S	I	R	H	C	O	G
O Christmas Tree	H	A	P	P	Y	N	E	W	Y	A	E	A	R	L	K	J	Q
What Child is This	F	R	O	S	T	Y	T	H	E	S	N	O	W	M	A	N	P
carols	F	W	E	T	H	R	E	E	K	I	N	G	S	G	H	I	O
singing	E	D	C	B	A	T	H	G	I	N	T	N	E	L	I	S	N
Frosty the Snowman	S	L	L	E	B	R	E	V	L	I	S	L	O	R	A	C	M
White Christmas																	
Rudolph																	

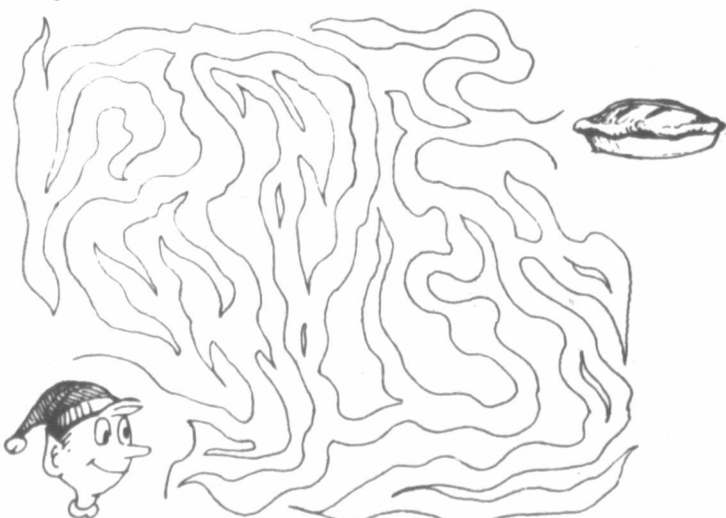
Santa's Helpers

Santa has forgotten how many Christmas ornaments and gifts he put into his bag. Can you do him a favor and count how many? _____



ANSWER: 32

This little elf can smell a Christmas pie baking. He's worked very hard to get everything ready for Christmas so help him find his way to the pie.



A little Bit Of HUMOR

Jill: If an athlete gets athlete's foot, what does an astronaut get?
 Bill: I don't know. What?
 Jill: Missiletot!

Hank: Why do elephants wear dark glasses?
 Frank: If you had all those jokes told about you, you wouldn't want to be recognized either.

Al: I didn't sleep too well last night.
 Sal: How come?
 Al: I plugged my electric blanket into the toaster by mistake and I kept popping out of bed all night.

Teacher: Spell "cattle."
 Jimmy: C-a-t-t-l-e.
 Teacher: Leave out one of those t's.
 Jimmy: Which one?

Next week:
NEW YEAR'S

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Round the Christmas Tree. Grs. 2-4.
 A good collection of Christmas stories to read or tell.
Christmas Fun by Judith Corwin. Grs. 3 and up.
 A new book of Christmas crafts, cooking, gifts, and Christmas customs around the world.
The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas by Rick Reinert. Grs. K-3.
 Ted Edward Bear dreams of a place called Christmas and sets out to be the first bear to find it.



Give gifts that you don't buy or make at Christmas - help your parents, read a story to your brother or sister, call someone who might be lonely, run an errand for a neighbor.

merry Christmas

Every language has its own way of saying Merry Christmas. On the line below each greeting write which country it comes from.

- Meri Kurisumasu _____
- God Jul _____
- Froeliche Weihnachten _____
- Feliz Navidad _____
- Joyeux Noel _____

1. Japan 2. Sweden 3. Germany, Austria 4. Spain, Mexico 5. France



- The Christmas customs of decorating Christmas trees and sending Christmas cards became popular in the 1800's.
- In Australia and New Zealand December comes during the summer. Christmas is celebrated by going to the beach or having a picnic.
- In Switzerland, it is believed that animals can talk on Christmas Eve.

ROAMING REINDEER

Santa is telling Rudolph that his eight reindeer are lost in the snow. Santa and Rudolph need help finding them.

After looking for a long time, Rudolph found three whose names begin with D. They are _____, _____, and _____.

How many reindeer are left to be found? _____
 Santa found the two whose names begin with C. They are _____ and _____.

Now how many are lost? _____
 Rudolph looked and looked and finally found the ones whose names end with N. They are _____ and _____.

How many are missing now? _____
 The name of the missing reindeer is _____.

Dancer, Dasher, and Donner; five; Cupid and Comet; three; Blitzen and Vixen; one.



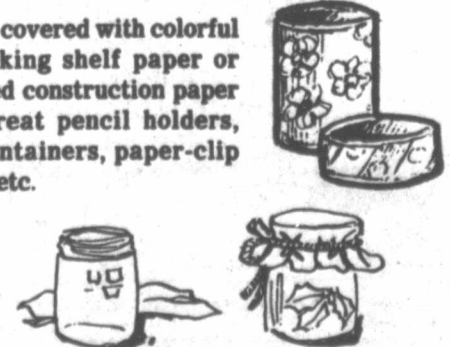
THE JOY OF GIVING

Christmas is a time for giving and one of the nicest gifts you can give is one which you have made yourself. Use the ideas below to make personalized gifts for friends and relatives.



Empty laundry soap boxes make great magazine holders. To make a holder, cut off the top of the box at an angle as shown. This allows the magazines to be clearly visible. Decorate the box with paint or cover it with colored paper (such as self-sticking shelf paper or construction paper).

Tin cans covered with colorful self-sticking shelf paper or decorated construction paper make great pencil holders, plant containers, paper-clip holders, etc.



This is a very easy gift to make. Fill a clean, empty jar with granola, candy, nuts, or unpopped popcorn. Cover the jar with a small piece of colorful cloth tied with yarn. You may decorate the jar with colorful Christmas pictures or decorations cut from the newspaper.

Agriculture Scene

Time running out in grain sales dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running out on efforts to avert a new clash between the United States and the European Community over agricultural trade.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said Thursday negotiators for both sides in Brussels failed to make progress last week in efforts to resolve the dispute, which arose as a result of Spanish entry into the Common Market.

"We stand just about where we stood before we went to Brussels," Lyng said in a telephone interview with farm writers around the country. "Our meetings did not prove fruitful."

The dispute concerns European tariffs imposed on U.S. grain exports to Spain after it joined the economic community. The result has been a loss of market for American exports.

President Reagan put the retaliatory machinery in place on May 15, unveiling a list of

possible targets of retaliation unless the Europeans compensate the United States for its losses.

Items on the list include cooked hams in airtight containers holding less than three pounds; a variety of cheese including blue-mold, Edam, Gouda and others; endive, including Witloof chicory; carrots in airtight containers, and certain kinds of olives.

Other items: Brandy valued at more than \$13 a gallon; cordials, liqueurs, kirschwasser and ratafia in containers holding not more than a gallon; gin in containers holding not more than a gallon and hops.

Before raising tariffs on any of the items on this list the administration reached an interim agreement with the Europeans to extend the July 1 deadline for retaliation. In return, the Europeans agreed to make substantial grain purchases from the United States.

Farm net cash income spurt envisioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net cash income for the farm sector in 1987 could grow to as much as \$50 billion, the Agriculture Department says.

Growth of at least \$1 billion from the 1986 level of \$44 billion was envisioned Wednesday in the department's Agricultural Outlook publication.

The forecast, which comes out 11 times a year, said 1987 net cash income, measured in 1982 dollars, might reach its highest level since 1979.

It said direct cash payments could exceed the \$12 billion to \$13 billion estimated for the current year.

USDA's Economic Research Service,

which produces the outlook, said it was likely there would be a slip in cash receipts of 1 percent to 3 percent, with crops falling about 6 percent and livestock gaining about 2 percent. But a possible drop of 3 percent was forecast for total farm production expenses, which decreased 5 percent this year.

The debt-asset ratio of the nation's farmers most likely climbed from 25 percent in 1985 to 26-27 percent for 1986, according to the report. It said the ratio should remain at that level for 1987. The figure for 1981 was 19 percent.

Returns on assets probably dropped to 3 percent in 1986 from 3.3 percent, it said. It said there most likely would be a rise to 3.7

percent in 1987, with improved income and lower asset values.

Meanwhile, it said growth of foreign demand for farm goods in the late 1980s could double from the 1 percent to 1.5 percent rate of increase in the early part of the decade.

Factors that could spur such a change include expanding income, declining inflation, lower interest rates and rapid world population growth.

In fact, total U.S. grain disappearance — the amount consumed domestically and exported — could recover to the levels of the early 1970s, according to the forecast.

Management can control farm machinery costs

Machinery cost is one important production cost that can be controlled by good management.

As farm acres decline due to participation in government programs, producers need to make adjustments in machinery capacity to reduce costs, says Dr. Jim McGrann, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

"Many farmers have not replaced machinery in recent years because of low farm income, but they must replace worn-out machinery or face increasing repair costs. All these factors point to increased opportunities to increase farm income through intensive management of the farm machinery investment," notes McGrann.

The first step to control machinery costs is to develop a detailed inventory of the farm machinery, suggests McGrann. This inventory should include machinery description, year of purchase, current market value, annual use, use to date (accumulated use), and expected economic life (remaining life).

"From this inventory, identify machinery that is not used or is not worth repairing," advises the economist. "Sell these items even if they only bring scrap iron value; it's money

in the pocket."

Next, calculate annual ownership cost of each item of machinery. This includes interest, insurance and depreciation cost on the machinery investment. Values developed in the inventory are used for this cost analysis.

Calculate current interest cost by multiplying current market value by the interest charge on current debt or what one could earn in a savings account (opportunity cost), says McGrann. A similar calculation is made to determine insurance cost.

Economic depreciation cost is calculated by taking the machine's current market value and subtracting the expected salvage value, multiplying this value by the annual use and dividing by the remaining life. Expressed mathematically, economic depreciation is as follows: Economic depreciation equals (market value - salvage value) x annual use divided by remaining life.

This will provide a straight line depreciation based on the current market value and expected annual use, or what part of the remaining life that is used during the operating year. This depreciation value will differ from income tax depreciation that does not reflect true economic life.

"All ownership costs can be calculated on a

per acre basis by dividing annual ownership by the number of acres farmed with each machinery item," explains McGrann.

Operating costs can be estimated by keeping a record of fuel use for different operations and repair and maintenance costs.

"Having a good machinery inventory and estimation of ownership and operating cost is essential for cost control; and replacement decisions," emphasizes McGrann.

Developing a seasonal machinery use calendar can provide good information to estimate machinery capacity and requirements, he adds. In critical periods (planting, primary tillage and harvesting), consider how capacity could be increased by working more hours per day, or perhaps adding seasonal labor. If excess capacity exists, what is the chance of picking up custom work? With cutbacks in acres farmed, look for ways to reduce machinery investments and get capacity in line with requirements.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has microcomputer software that can facilitate machinery management decision making, adds McGrann. Contact your local county Extension agent or contact Jeanie Grogan at (409) 845-3929 to acquire a catalog of software.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

SUPPLEMENTAL CATTLE FEED

We have a lot of cattle in our area on wheat pasture currently. Some of our Research and Extension Specialists have devised a grain supplement to boost gains and increase feed efficiency at the same time. Another side benefit is that bloat on wheat pasture cattle may be reduced.

The products are known as ionophores that are commercially available as Ruemensin or Bovatec. These products are mixed at extremely low levels in a grain supplement mixture to be fed free choice so that stocker cattle consume about two pounds per head per day. Generally speaking we can expect about .2 to .3 pound per day increase in rate of gain and about 10 percent increase in feed efficiency. In addition, there appears to be less bloat and puffiness in wheat pasture cattle consuming such a mixture.

Generally speaking cattlemen get a two to one return on their feed cost by using this kind of supplemental feed. If you have questions, give me a call or contact someone that can custom mix feeds for this particular situation.

This kind of program also should work for stocker cattle being wintered on grass and protein supplement.

TAX MANAGEMENT WITH NEW LAWS

Tax management is taking on some new twists with the new tax code that goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1987.

One change relates to the adoption of taxable years different from the calendar year.

Under the new law, in general, all partnerships, s-corporations and personal service corporations must conform their taxable years to the taxable years of the owners. However, if the entity can establish a business purpose for having a different taxable year than that of the owners, to the satisfaction of the IRS, then it can have a taxable period different from the calendar year.

Regarding development expenses in farming and ranching, the new tax law provides uniform capitalization rules that cover costs of preproductive periods that exceed two years for developing orchards and breeding livestock, effective Jan. 1, 1987. There is a special election under which farmers may elect to deduct preproduction expenditures currently rather than having to capitalize them.

Amounts that are expensed off annually during the preproduction period will be subject to recapture as ordinary income when raised plants or breeding livestock are sold. If the special election is made, then all assets placed in service during that period are ineligible for ACRS depreciation. Instead, they must be depreciated under the alternate straight-line method.

Deductions for soil and water conservation as well as land clearing also have been restricted by tax reform. The new law limits deductions for soil and water conservation expenses to those investments approved by the Soil Conservation Service or a plan drawn up by a state conservation agency, effective for such expenditures after Dec. 31.

Land clearing expenses are no longer deductible after Dec. 31, 1985. This means that agricultural producers will have to capitalize such expenses, adding them to the basis of the land. Producers will still be able to deduct brush control costs and other maintenance type expenses.

Beginning this Jan. 1, meal, travel and entertainment expenses for business purposes will be limited to 80 percent of the cost. The new tax law also includes a phase-out of deductions for luxury skyboxes at stadiums, a limit on deductions for travel on cruise ships, and elimination of deductions for educational travel and other travel, such as to attend investment seminars.

Tax advisers can provide details on various provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and how these will affect personal and business situations.

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The example used in the statement illustrated is based on typical residential use.

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Actress pushes state's tourism

SCANDIA, Minn. (AP) — Actress Linda Kelsey says she's picky about making commercials. She turns down a good share of those offered by her agent, she says.

But there she was in early fall, filming a Minnesota tourism spot on the front porch of a huge log home near Scandia. For \$10,000 she had agreed to star in TV spots that the Minnesota Office of Tourism hopes will persuade viewers to covet a Minnesota vacation.

The commercials will appear next February and March in Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Des Moines and perhaps Indianapolis. Minnesotans will see them later.

The daylong session, part of a \$100,000 production budget, yielded footage for 30-, 60- and 90-second commercials that ask viewers to call a toll-free number. Callers will receive a free newspaper, The Minnesota Explorer, that offers features and hard information about the state's attractions.

Kelsey, who portrayed the character Billie Newman, a reporter in the defunct "Lou Grant" TV show, now lives in California and made the commercial while visiting family and friends in her home state.

"Commercials are wonderful for actors," Kelsey said. "They allow them to be middle-class people and put their children through college."

Kelsey and her husband have two daughters, 4-month-old Margit and 3-year-old Sophie.

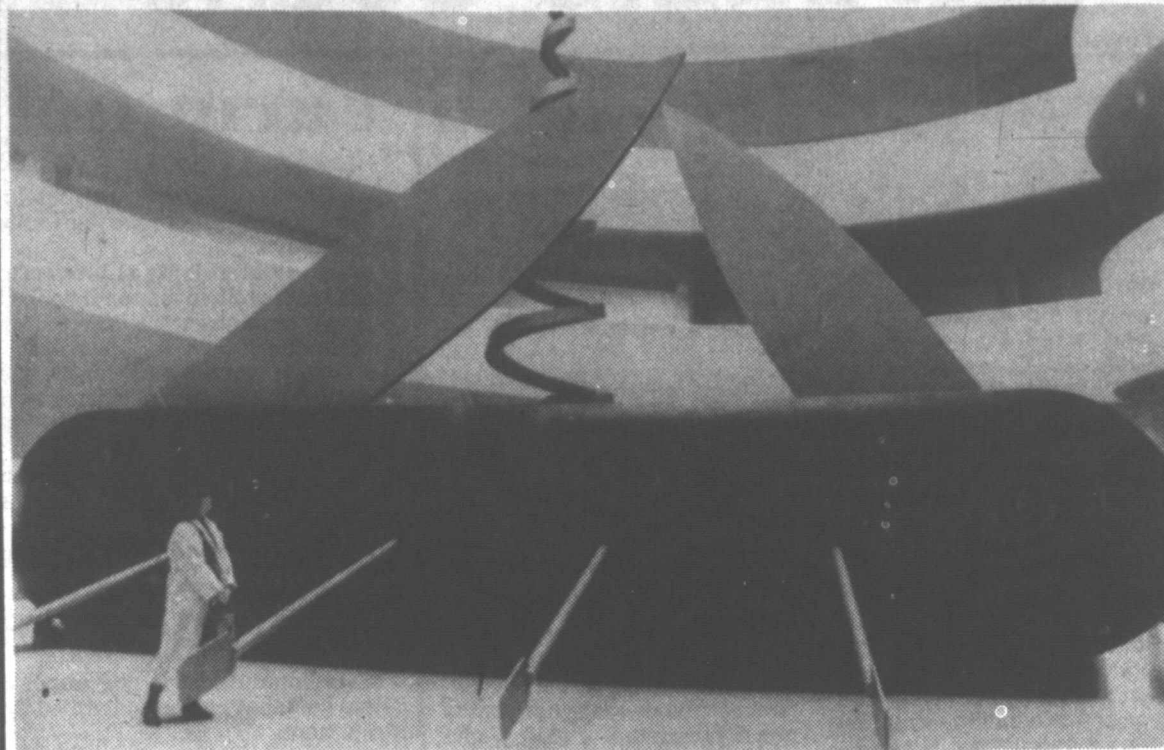
While Kelsey is fussy about the commercials she accepts, she had no trouble saying boosterish things about the state where she was born and where she began acting, from the University of Minnesota Showboat to the Chanhassen, Children's Theater and the Guthrie Theater.

Bob Colvin, Kelsey's longtime agent at International Creative Management, Los Angeles, says that she typically will accept two or three commercial jobs a year.

He said a performer's earnings on a national commercial were anywhere from \$50,000 to \$1 million, but that the typical fee was \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Kelsey's script for the tourism commercial, written by Carmichael Lynch Inc. of Minneapolis, opened with: "There's nothing like summer in Minnesota." On the day of the shoot, that was true in unintended ways.

Giant knife ship



(AP Laserphoto)

"The Knife Ship" from the 1985 performance Il Corso del Coltello (The Course of the Knife), featuring a large-scale sculpture of a ship in the form of a Swiss Army knife, was created by sculptor Claes Oldenburg, wri-

ter-curator Coosje van Bruggen and architect Frank O. Gehry and will be exhibited at New York's Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum through mid-February.

Honolulu man heads truckers

HONOLULU (AP) — Some people find it incongruous that Hawaii, separated from the West Coast by 2,400 miles of open ocean, still is included in the federal interstate highway system.

Maybe some also will find it incongruous that the new national chairman of the American Trucking Association is from Hawaii.

Robert E. Lewis, 52, is the new ATA chairman. He was installed recently in Washington, D.C., at a convention attended by 3,800 truckers.

When an editor of the Journal of Commerce asked Lewis how a trucker from the small, isolated 50th state could speak effectively for truckers across the nation, Lewis said truckers and their problems were pretty much the same everywhere ... and, besides, he will have ATA's skilled

Washington staff to back him up.

Being chairman of ATA means that Lewis will pretty much have to leave his local firm, American Pacific Transport, in the hands of his assistants for a year.

It is a \$2 million business with 52 trucks and 65 employees that he started in 1971. He perceived a need for a company to specialize in local delivery of odd lot shipments that mainland freight forwarders put together in a single cargo container to get the best possible shipping rates. He works with them to assure effective break-out and delivery on this end.

Earlier, Lewis had worked with Seatrain for two years in opening its branches in Hawaii and Guam. Before that, he had been with Hawaiian Packing and Crating, advancing from claims adjuster to executive vice president.

In the course of this, he served three terms as president of the Hawaii Transportation Association, which has 225 members. Four years ago HTA nominated him to serve on the national ATA board.

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Paddlewheel recalls riverboat heyday

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — "Big Mama," a once-proud Titan of paddlewheelers whose exploits linger in Mississippi River folklore, is gone but not forgotten by the towns where she was born and where she died.

"There's a special love for that boat," said Steve Golding, a barge company official and leader in efforts to have surviving parts of the Sprague placed in a new riverside park here.

"I watched the Sprague die in a fire and I think we owe it to future generations to pick up the pieces and make something of what we have left."

The Sprague, set afloat in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1902, was a legend among riverboats at a time when the giant paddlewheel-

ers were disappearing from the nation's rivers.

"It was quite a vessel, in fact it was the world's largest stern-wheel towboat," said Robert Osborne, curator at the Woodward Riverboat Museum in Dubuque.

Measuring almost as long as a football field and half as wide, the 20,000-ton workhorse set the world's record for the largest tow. In 1927, she hauled 56 barges and four coal boats loaded with more than 67,000 tons of coal from Louisville, Ky., to New Orleans.

In the great flood of 1927, the Sprague pushed empty barges to the failing levees at Greenville to help rescue thousands of people from the flooded Mississippi Delta.

The vessel was sold to the City of Vicksburg for \$1 by Standard Oil Co. in 1948 and for years served as a floating river museum and home for a colorful Vicksburg Little Theater melodrama, "Gold In The Hills."

The Sprague burned at its mooring in 1974 and its giant hull

was later ripped apart during salvage operations on the Yazoo River diversion canal. All that remains is mostly large pieces of the once-proud vessel, including the smokestacks, boilers, engines and the paddlewheel, which is 40 feet in diameter and weighs 150 tons.

"We're not the only ones interested in the Sprague," said Vicksburg City Alderman Melvin Redmond. "The city of Dubuque people want everything we don't want and they are more than willing to take anything off our hands we'll give them."

Golding said plans now called for construction of a small park near the riverfront where the Sprague was moored for years prior to the fire. He said the paddlewheel, engines and other artifacts would be restored at city shops and placed in the park.

At one time, hopes were bright to actually restore the vessel, with officials in 1975 seeking \$1.34 million from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

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First Hopi dictionary printed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The first-ever dictionary of the Hopi language might help breathe new life into the declining tongue, according to researchers working on the dictionary.

But if the language dies, the dictionary will at least be a record of it, something many dead languages never had, the researchers from the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona said as they announced recently that they were getting \$441,000 to aid the \$1 million project.

The scholars said they and other academics and Hopis had been separately compiling lists of Hopi words. They plan to pool the efforts into a single master list of 25,000 to 30,000 words, which would be far from a complete list of Hopi words, they said.

So-called primitive languages such as those spoken by Native Americans often are more complex and sophisticated than European tongues, and, in Hopi, every syllable is packed with information, the researchers said.

"We never will get all the words in Hopi — the idea that a dictionary will ever be complete is nonsense," said Kenneth Hill of the University of Arizona.

But despite the limitations, the dictionary should provide a scholarly perspective on how Hopis traditionally viewed the world. It could be ready for publication as soon as 1989.

"The premise for this work is the understanding that language captures the interests and concerns of a people in relation to their environment,"

Northern Arizona University researcher Ekkart Malotki said.

As an example, he said Hopis lack obscenities in their traditional language.

"There's a total absence of abuse terms or four-letter words; there's a total absence of this type of vocabulary," Malotki said. "So they had to borrow heavily from English."

Malotki said the dictionary would concentrate on a main Hopi dialect, which can be understood all across the Hopi Indian reservation, consisting mainly of villages atop the rocky mesas of north-eastern Arizona.

The dictionary also might do away with some misconceptions about the Hopi tribe, Malotki said. He said the Hopis were generally regarded as a peaceful people, but the scholars had not found any Hopi words meaning peace. A word for warfare will be in the dictionary, however.

The researchers hope their work will lead to other efforts that will halt or reverse the decline of Hopi, which appears to be fading under the pressure of the English spoken by some 200 million people surrounding the Hopis.

The Indian language will live only if it continues to be learned and spoken by new generations, and many young Hopis have been using English as their main tongue, the researchers said.

But the scholars don't know if there will ever be any motivation for Hopis to continue using their traditional tongue in a modern world.



Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, talks with his wife Wendy, who works as a director at the Office of Management and Budget.

More than 4,000 sworn in as American citizens Friday

HOUSTON (AP)—More than 4,000 people, including the Houston Ballet's principal dancer, became American citizens Friday in the largest naturalization ceremony ever held in Texas.

"I'm very proud and very happy to become an American citizen," Chinese dancer Li Cunxin said shortly after he took the pledge of allegiance for the first time as a U.S. citizen.

Cunxin, 25, was among an estimated 4,200 people who were sworn in at the University of Houston. The event was moved from the courtroom to the university to accommodate all the people, said U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals, who presided over the ceremony.

The new Americans sworn represent 80 nationalities, including people from Vietnam, Mexico, India and the Philippines, said Ellen Shatswell, event coordinator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Houston.

Cunxin is from the People's Republic of China and has lived in Houston since 1979. About five years ago, he married a U.S. ballet student and decided not to return to China shortly before his visa was to expire.

He was detained at the Chinese consulate for more than 20 hours after announcing he would not return to his country, but eventually was released

and allowed to stay in America.

Cunxin, who has won medals in international ballet competitions, said he did not believe the day would come when he really would be a citizen.

"It just hit me for what is really happening," Cunxin said. "It's a very touching experience."

"My American friends say, 'Great, now you will be one of us,'" he added.

The new citizens joined friends and family in saying the pledge of allegiance and singing the national anthem. Some cried during the ceremony.

"It is my privilege and my pleasure to welcome you and to congratulate you on this momentous occasion," said guest speaker Joan Raymond, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District. "Your citizenship will strengthen and help our country."

Ms. Raymond reminded everyone of their guaranteed constitutional rights and urged them to take advantage of one of the most important ones, the right to vote.

Yolanda Martinez, 33, said she is glad she can finally vote in a country she has lived in since 1955.

"I can vote now. Sure, I'm sure going to vote," said Mrs. Martinez, who originally is from Mexico. "I'm so proud to be an American," she said.

Phil and Wendy Gramm move in highest government circles

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—To celebrate his supreme triumph — final passage of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill — Phil Gramm munched a Burger King hamburger and stared at a chilling magnum of champagne as he sat alone in his colonial home.

His wife, Wendy, had planned to join in the revelry, but got an urgent last-minute call from Vice President George Bush at her post as an administrator for the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

"When you have two people who both work more than 12 hours a day, and who both have totally inflexible schedules, then when something out of the ordinary has got to be done, that's when you run into problems," says Gramm, a Democrat-turned-Republican who is Texas' freshman senator.

The tall, lean 44-year-old native Georgian and his wife both are doctors of economics working with equal vigor to help the Reagan Administration cut as much government spending as possible, excluding the defense budget.

Gramm's controversial deficit-slicing bill calls upon Congress to balance the federal budget by 1991, and its passage has seared his name into the history books.

Mrs. Gramm, 41, works just as tirelessly in her post as administrator for information and regulatory affairs at OMB, where she and a staff of 66 review federal regulations and watch over the flow of information through the federal bureaucracy.

Says President Reagan: "They are two of the hardest working, brightest people on the Republican team — possessed of great common sense and integrity."

"It's like being on a conveyor belt," Gramm says. "We're used to it. But if someone got on it who was not used to it, they'd get flipped."

Mrs. Gramm will work closely with Bush in the coming months, starting when he resurrects his task force on governmental regulations in late December.

The task force reviewed existing regulations

for two years," she said. "This time, it will be focused on what legislative changes are needed."

Though the Gramms regularly rub elbows with the president and vice president, the glamor of their high-powered positions wore off quickly, leaving them scrambling for "high value time" together and with their two sons, Marshall, 13, and Jeffery, 11.

"When he first came to Congress, Phil was at home at night, and then he was gone on the weekends," Mrs. Gramm says. "Now, in the Senate, the demands on his time are much greater."

With 30 to 40 invitations a night and inescapable demands that the senator return to Texas as often as three times a month, time has become the most valued item in the Gramm family.

"We plan the things we do with our children, as intensively as I plan a campaign," Gramm says. "We pretty much have dropped the Washington social circuit. I'm like the old farmer. When I'm through with work, I want to go to the house."

Camping, fishing and hunting are what the Gramms do to get away from the pressures and retain close ties with the two boys, although Mrs. Gramm says she could use a variation from time to time.

"I kind of complain, like 'All our activities are, you know ... We go horseback riding and we go hiking and we go hunting — which is all wonderful fun. But give me a daughter! Then we could go to the Kennedy Center, or someplace like that.'"

Gramm's idea of a great weekend is to go to Williamsburg and look at the ships in port, his wife says.

"Everybody's seen an aircraft carrier, or even a submarine. But we've even gone farther down to these other ships — tanker-type ships. We haven't done that in a while. Since Phil's been in the Senate, he's been going back to Texas a lot more often."

The key to what keeps the Gramms humming along 12 hours or more a day — sometimes seven days a week — is their commitment to their country and a kinship with the ideals espoused by Reagan, they say.

Texas briefs

DALLAS (AP)—A prosecutor said embezzled at least \$1.5 million from her employer, Spring Branch Savings & Loan Association, was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Susan Escalante of Houston was sentenced by State District Judge Charles Hearn on last week after she pleaded guilty to theft over \$20,000.

Prosecutor Bill Taylor said he could document about \$1.5 million missing from the firm's accounts from January 1983 to August 1986. But Ross Rommel, an attorney for the savings firm, said the financial institution believes the former manager took \$3 million to \$4 million.

He said \$95,000 in cash and about \$1 million in assets have been recovered. The assets include six residential properties, antique furniture and several vehicles.

Mrs. Escalante and her husband, Joe, were arrested in September when they fled to Canada with their two children.

Her husband pleaded guilty Tuesday in Detroit to federal charges of making a false statement to a federal agent after charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and failure to report a currency transaction were dismissed, said attorney Ellis McCullough.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn Hastings said Trice could have been ordered to pay restitution of \$140,000.

According to the U.S. district clerk's office in Dallas, Trice was indicted for allegedly implying to Lancaster First Federal Savings & Loan that loans he secured worth \$2 million would be used for business purposes, when, instead, he diverted the money for personal use.

Last year, a court ordered that a bridge constructed by Trice be dismantled after the Texas attorney general's office successfully argued that Trice did not receive permission to build it. The bridge collapsed in October.

HOUSTON (AP)—A 36-year-old woman who

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 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. 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 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 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 - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

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PAMPA Lodge #966 Thursday, December 25th, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting. Paul Appleton W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.
10 Lost and Found LOST 2 1/2 Dollar gold coin, 1914 D. Vicinity of Social Security Office. Reward. 878-3005.
13 Business Opportunity SUCCESSFUL business. 2 laundries and all equipment. Owner will train you. Gene Lewis, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Attention Realty 669-1221.
MINC Long distance service. \$15,000 a month possible. Little or no investment. 866-359-7719.
STEEL Building dealership with major manufacturer - sales and engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. (303) 759-3200 extension 2401.
14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.
14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248



LAST MINUTE Gift List

We will be closing at 3:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Open again Friday at 10:00 a.m.

25% off

MEN'S • LADIES • KIDS'

LEE Denim Jeans

Entire Stock of Baggies, Lee Riders Striped Baggies, Straight Riders, Boot Cut, Etc.

20%-50% Off
Mens, Ladies & Kids

COATS By Comfy, Walls Golden Fleece Wrangler, Shaefer
Down, Hollofill, Thinsulate Insulation, Heavy & Lightweight

ROPERS

\$49⁹⁹

Men's & Ladies' & Up
13 Colors to Choose From

CHILDREN \$23⁹⁹-\$44⁹⁹

WRANGLER® JEANS

Mens All Styles \$14⁹⁹

Boys (Sizes 8-14) .. \$9⁹⁹-\$11⁹⁹

Students (25-32 Sizes) \$13⁹⁹

Lil Girls Sizes 25% off

LARGE GROUP BOOTS Bullhide & Various Leather

\$89⁹⁹

ALL SWEATERS

30% Off

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

20% Off

LADIES BLOUSES

20% Off

LADY WRANGLER

\$19⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99
Colored Cowboy Cuts (All Colors)

MENS & LADIES CONCHO BELTS

20% Off

Wayne's Western Wear

Open 9-8 Daily Closed Sundays
Layways Gift Certificates Free Gift Wrap

1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

SHURFRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS

9¢

Grade A Doz. With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book

DOUBLE CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY & WED. DEC. 21-24, 1986

REGULAR & DIET COCA-COLA

\$1.39

6-12 OZ. CANS. With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR

89¢

5 LB. BAG

BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

\$1.29

14 OZ. CAN

GO WHIP REGULAR/EX-CREAMY

79¢

8 OZ. TUB

CRISCO REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR

\$2.19

3 LB. CAN

REYNOLD'S ECONOMY FOIL

\$1.29

12.75' ROLL

SHURFRESH WHIPPING CREAM

3 1/2 \$1

1/2 PT. CTNS.

SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR

\$1.39

5 LB. BAG

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS BRICK BAG COFFEE

\$2.49

1 LB. BAG

SPECIAL BARGAINS

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM HALVES/PIECES 7 OZ. JAR **49¢**

ELLIS PECANS 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED CHOCOLATE BAKER'S CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PARTY MIX TIME

PURINA WHEAT CHEX 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

PURINA RICE CHEX 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

PURINA CORN CHEX 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

LESLEUR SMALL EARLY GARDEN JUNE PEAS 17 OZ. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 3 \$1

GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. \$1.00

SUNKIST JUMBO TANGERINES 1 LB. **39¢**

WASHINGTON EX-FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2 LBS. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP CELERY 1 STALK **29¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI 1 LB. **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS. **\$1.00**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER RTS ASSORTED FROSTINGS 1 LB. CAN **\$1.39**

SHURFINE STRAINED/WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

SWANSON BEEF OR CHICKEN BROTH 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX 2 CT. PAK **89¢**

ASST. FLAVORS GELATIN 3 3 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

JELLO 25' OFF LABEL BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. BAG **\$1.29**

KRAFT MINI REG. JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. BAG **49¢**

TENDERCRUST BROWN AND SERVE ROLLS 3 \$1

BLACKBURN'S CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

DURKEE STUFFED GREEN OLIVES 7 OZ. JAR **79¢**

DURKEE LARGE RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN **99¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE **DELSEY** 4 ROLL PKG. **88¢**

SHOP YOUR THRIFTWAY STORE FOR FRESH OYSTERS/GEESE/DUCKS/ DRY CURED HAMS AND MANY OTHER CHRISTMAS NEEDS!!!

OWENS SPRING CREEK FARM SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$3.45

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49

PLANTER'S W/ PEANUTS REG. MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. JAR **\$2.99**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 64 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

COOL DAIRY BUYS

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SHURFRESH EGG NOG 32 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFRESH SOUR CREAM 2 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

KRAFT HALFMOON COLBY OR CHEDDAR CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.79**

QUARTERS PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. BOXES **2 \$1**

WRIGHTS BONE IN DRY CURED HAMS 1 LB. **\$1.59**

SHURFRESH HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS HAMS 1 LB. **\$2.59**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED TURKEYS 1 LB. **\$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED LIP ON RIB EYE STEAK 1 LB. **\$3.49**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

USDA GRADE A SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING FINEST QUALITY **TURKEYS 79¢ LB.**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

CITRUS HILL SELECT ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CITRUS HILL SELECT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. **\$1.79**

BANQUET PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES 20 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GET YOUR SANTA'S HELPER CARD. COMPLETED CAR QUALIFIES YOU FOR DRAWING FOR 100.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES. DRAWING WILL BE DEC. 24, 1986.

FRANK'S FOODS

No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531

We Accept Food Stamps No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 21-24, 1986

Thrifty McSever