# Scholarships

Gift to high school goes to graduates, Page 5

## Cowboys

Dallas wraps up on losing note, Page 12



## Santas

Caught with hands in the gift bags, Page 3

# The Pampa News



December 22, 1986

## Monday

# Etheredge transferred to Kansas City, bond reduced



Etheredge and Wyandotte County (Kan.) Chief Deputy Terry Clark depart for Kansas City.

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

With his numerous charges in Texas all but behind him, former Bethany Trust head Thomas C. Etheredge headed Sunday for Kansas City, where a judge this morning reduced his bond to \$50,000.

Escorted by two Wyandotte County, Kan., sheriff's deputies, Etheredge, 32, left the Gray County Jail, where he has been an inmate since February, at about 11 a.m.

Dressed in a striped shirt and jeans — his handcuffed wrists covered by a down jacket Etheredge hugged his wife inside the Gray County Courthouse. He then stepped outside and chatted good-naturedly with reporters wishing them a merry Christmas — before boarding a rental car bound for Amarillo International Airport.

From there, he and the two deputies rode a commercial flight to Kansas City, Mo., then on to Kansas City, Kan., where Etheredge faces 27 counts of fraud and securities violations. Wyandotte County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Terry Clark described the financier as

cooperative on the trip.

Wyandotte County District Judge John Bukaty Jr. set Etheredge's bond at \$50,000 this morning, according to Clark. That amount is substantially lower than the \$2 million bonds that had kept Etheredge incarcerated since his arrest in Canada last

During an October hearing that resulted in Etheredge's bonds being reduced to \$350,000. members of Etheredge's family said they could raise up to \$123,000 to get him released.

"He'll probably make bond," Clark said this morning. "He was talking like he sure wanted to make it back down there to be with his family at Christmas.'

Clark said Wyandotte County Assistant District Attorney Bill Clapper had requested \$100,000 bond. Clapper was unavailable for comment this morning.

Bethany Trust was shut down in April 1985, after Texas banking officials failed to verify \$10 million in reported assets. Investors, most of them from the Kansas City area, lost \$1.3 million when the Pampa-based company, which promised 25 percent returns within 120 days, fell.

The company also reported offices in Overland Park, Kan., Dallas and London.

Etheredge has maintained that investors would have received their money back had the state not interfered.

He has said that he traveled to the Central American nation of Belize and later to Canada, not to elude authorities but to try to raise

money for investors. At one time, Etheredge faced 32 indictments in Gray County, all alleging securities violations and misapplication of investor funds. But former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton agreed in mid-November to drop all local charges against Etheredge and his wife Debbie as soon as

Etheredge would waive extradition Hamilton has since been fired but his boss, District Attorney Guy Hardin, has said he would honor the agreement. Hardin has sharply criticized Hamilton's multipleindictment strategy

Etheredge goes to trial in Kansas City if

Etheredge's appeal of an extradition order was withdrawan earlier this month, paving

See ETHEREDGE, Page 2

## World to top 6 billion people by year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four new babies are born somewhere on Earth every second, a rate that is expected to help push the planet's population to 6.2 billion by the year 2000, the Census **Bureau** reports

The anticipated growth of 1.3 billion people between 1985 and 2000 will add more than five times States to the world's total during 15 years, according to the Census Bureau's "World Population Profile: 1985," published Sunday.

"Approximately four persons were born each second in 1985; this is expected to increase to four and one-half births per second by the year 2000," the Bureau reported. And even subtracting deaths, the world gains between 2 and 3 new people every second, the figures in the study

This rapid growth "dramatically underscores the need to redouble population assistance for the Third World," said Werner Fornos, president of the private Population Institute.

Efforts to stem population growth in the next few years will have "monumental consequences for environment, resources, energy, employment and the quality of life on this planet," said Fornos, who has been sharply critical of the U.S. government for reducing international population assistance programs

The United States reduced international population assistance earlier this year, citing allegations that some countries - primarily China — were using coercive tactics to get parents to have fewer children.

The Census study comes a day after a private research group reported that changes in world population are threatening to trap the poorer nations in a cycle of rapid population growth and

"In just over half the world, time is running out in the effort to slow population growth by reducing birth rates," said Lester R. Brown and Jodi L. Jacobson of the Worldwatch Institute.

"More and more, the choice will be between a vigorous family planning program or declining living standards," they said in the study, "Our Demographically Divided World," published

J. Joseph Speidel of the private Population Crisis Committee observed that Census figures and other studies show that the majority of growth and urban crowding are occurring in the poorer developing nations.

"It's not the absolute size that a country achieves that is causing difficulty ... it is the rate of change that prevents countries from catching up in terms of agricultural productivity, creating new jobs, delivering health care and all the other advances needed for development," said Speidel.

The Census study projected that the world's population will reach 6.2 billion by the turn of the century — just 14 years away.

# Getting the ham ready



Elmer Balch, left, and Belva Harris carve a ham as part of the food preparations for the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ's free Holiday Feast on Christmas Day. Church members will be serving the free meal to community residents in need or not having a place to go for the holiday. The feast, with turkey, ham and all the trimmings

will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Day in the church's fellowship hall south of Pampa High School. Persons unable to get out of the house may call 665-0031 during the meal hours to arrange for delivery of a meal to their

# Senate chairman says immunity possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Senate panel investigating the U.S. arms sales to Iran might consider limited immunity for White House officials and seek help from Iran to learn the truth about the transactions, says the committee's chairman.

"I'm not closing any of the doors," Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley.

"If it takes a grant of immunity to get to these questions, they'll be considered, yes.' Inouye, whose panel is looking into the arms sales and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, also said he intends to proceed cautiously because the integrity of

the president and the nation are at stake. 'I think the potential we have before us can

be very explosive," he said. The former member of the original Watergate panel said that at the "appropriate time" channels would be opened with any

other nation to aid the inquiry "I don't see Iran being out of the picture at

all." Inouve said.

Congressional investigators from both parties have agreed that testimony from the two pivotal figures in the controversy — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter — is key to solving the mystery of what happened to the money and how such a plan was hatched

North was fired from the National Security Council staff and Poindexter resigned as national security adviser. Both refused to answer questions about the matter before congressional panels, citing their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Last week, President Reagan asked Congress to grant limited immunity to Poindexter and North to compel them to testify.

But lawmakers differed on the question of whether immunity should be granted. And Vice President George Bush, in a speech in Iowa, said that he and President Reagan should have been better informed about the activities of their subordinates

"I think everybody, to the degree there were mistakes, I think everybody should share in the blame," Bush said in an interview published by The Washington Post.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, head of the House Intelligence Committee, said Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh should get a chance at determining whether criminal acts have been committed before any decision on immunity is made.

"Let's get the facts first," said Hamilton,

D-Ind., on the CBS program "Face the Na-"We don't know a lot of the key facts here. Let's get the facts before we judge ab-

out immunity and a pardon. House Speaker-designate Jim Wright, D-Texas, reiterated on the syndicated program "McLaughlin: One on One" that Reagan might consider an executive pardon of North and Poindexter to bring forth their testi-

"Presidential pardon is the ultimate immunity," Wright said.

Hamilton's panel is scheduled to meet on Tuesday in hopes of hearing testimony from another player in the controversy — retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord — to determine whether any money from the arms sales went

to the Nicaraguan rebels. But Hamilton has said he expects Secord to repeat his performance before the Senate Intelligence Committee, where he refused to testify after citing the Fifth Amendment.

Inouve's vice chairman, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said on the ABC program that if lawmakers become stymied they must decide "whether or not the possible imprisonment for a short time of a few people for

See IMMUNITY, Page 2

## **Two Wheeler County** officials to retire

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer** 

WHEELER — Retiring Wheeler County Clerk T.J. Daughtry and Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Clark Reagan don't have the lengthy tenures to classify

them as county office veterans. But their lives as public servants go beyond their years in the courthouse and could continue well after their successors are sworn into office Jan. 1.

Daughtry, 74, said he may want to spend his free time doing volunteer labor for needy Wheeler residents.

"I'm a pretty good little tinkerer," Daughtry said. "But I won't charge labor. I want to help people who need help. There are a lot of retired people in Wheeler, people who can't do it themselves

and who can't afford to pay. Daughtry and his wife also hope to do some traveling when he gets out of office.

Daughtry became county clerk in 1978 to fill an unexpired term. He also served four years as Wheeler County tax collector from 1947 to 1951. Between his two county jobs, Daughtry owned and operated the Ben Franklin dime store in Wheeler and was mayor of Wheeler for six years.

"I've always liked helping people," Daughtry said.

"When I was in the tax office, a lot of people would come in personally and pay their taxes and I'd get to meet them," he added. "But few county residents have that much contact with the county clerk. Maybe once or twice in a lifetime.

For many people that "once or twice in a lifetime" contact comes when they get their marriage licenses

Daughtry pointed out that with

See WHEELER, Page 2

#### Services tomorrow

LADD, William Joseph - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. GRAHAM, Pearl - 3 p.m., Graveside, Fairview

#### Obituaries

TOM ADAM TAYLOR

SHAMROCK - Tom Adam Taylor, 76, of Shamrock died Sunday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Taylor came to Shamrock in 1956. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife Catherine of the home; one daughter, Linda Waxler of Sayre, Okla.; two brothers, Cecil Taylor of Pampa and John Elmer Taylor of McCroy, Ark.; and four sisters, Dora Odom of McCroy, Ruth Ferrel of Augusta, Ark., Nadie Grover of Memphis, Tenn., and Nora McCain of El Reno, Okla.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LADD

William Joseph Ladd, 59, died Sunday, Services are to be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Marlon G. Sparks, pastor of Calvary Temple of Perryton, and the Rev. Hugh Smith, an evangelist from Joshua, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview

Mr. Ladd had been a resident of Pampa since 1974 when he moved here from Amarillo. He married the former Audrey Meadows in 1953. He owned and operated Field's Menswear from 1974 to 1980 and was in the clothing business for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife of the home; four sons. Doug Ladd and Jeff Ladd, both of Pampa, Kent Ladd of Phoenix, Ariz., and Brett Ladd of Lubbock; two daughters, Pam Branscom of Moab, Utah, and Karen Hodge of Bowie; his mother, Anna Ladd of Pueblo, Colo.; one sister. Alice Douthirt of Pueblo, and 10 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society

**PEARL GRAHAM** 

Pearl Graham, 87, died Sunday. Graveside services are to be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Graham was born on April 24, 1899, in Holland, Texas. She moved to Pampa from Vernon in 1930. She was a member of First Christian

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Ramsey and Mildred Cooper, both of Pampa; two sons, Bob Miller of Pampa and A.C. Miller of Poplarville, Miss.; one sister, Mattie Mercer of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Dec. 20 A 1976 Ford, driven by William Jack Mitchell, 2125 N. Faulkner, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Robin Louise Hill, 1029 N. Wells, collided in the Coronado Center parking lot. No injuries or cita-

tions were reported. An unknown vehicle caused a bicycle ridden by Chris Gamblin, 2800 Northcrest, to strike a curb and fall in the 500 block of North Somerville. Gamblin refused medical treatment for injuries sustained in the accident. No citations were

#### Stock market

issued.

The following grain quotations are	Celanese	2421/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	DIA	127/8	up1/s
Pampa.	Enron	401/2	NC
Wheat 2.20	Halliburton		dn1/2
Milo	HCA		up14
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand	561/2	dnla
Corn	KNE	201/8	up1/s
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee		up% up% NC
prices for which these securities	Mesa Ltd	161/2	up4
could have been traded at the time of	Mobil		up4s
compilation.	Penney's		NC
Damson Oil	Phillips	1159	up¼
Ky. Cent. Life54	SLB	3314	up1/s
Serfco 2½	SPS	321/4	dn <sup>3</sup> 4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco	3844	up4
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	353/4	up <sup>1</sup> /4 up <sup>1</sup> /4 NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Zales	4974	NC
Amoco	London Gold		394.15
Cabot 30ld units	Silver		5.40

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Dec. 21

3:10 p.m. Dumpster fire at 500 block of North

#### Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Melissa Anthony,

Groom Ira Bettis, Pampa Mary Clemmons, Newark, Calif. Lefors Preston Cross, Pampa Okla.

Romelle Hasse, Pampa Karen King, Pampa

Vera McMinn, Pampa rock Sally Morris, Pampa Leonard Whiteley, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morris, Pampa, a boy Dismissals

Alice Strong, Pampa Mildred Bond, Pampa Carol Carpenter, Pampa Bill Edmiston, Pampa rock

Malenda Kinslow, Pampa Kimberly Parnell, Canadian

Howard Price, Pampa John Ray, Pampa Truman Reid, Cana-

Pampa Faye Vicars, Pampa

Wheeler baby boy Groom

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

James Frasier, Freda Peters, Vinson,

Ashley Bailey, Shamrock

Albert Bonner, Sham-**Dismisssals** Vicky Wallace

McLean Howard, Edwin McLean Bledsoe, Mary Wheeler Kim Oldham, Samnor-

Lance Underwood, Wellington Cole Browning, Sham-

Neggie Dobson, Erick, Okla. J.C. Breeding, Sham-

rock Brian McPherson, McLean Joe Morris, Shamrock James Frasier,

Donald Robinson, Newark, Calif. Ashley Bailey, Sham-

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Dec. 20

A 15-year-old boy reported an assault at an undisclosed location.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 700 block of North Gray. SUNDAY, Dec. 21

Cynthia Leola Green, 509 Warren, reported an attempted burglary at the address.

Theft of a 12-pack of beer and a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages were reported at Seven-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard.

Pat Pacheco, 1331 Garland, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.

A 23-year-old woman reported sexual assault an an unknown location.

MONDAY, Dec. 22

Mike Lopez, 2605 Comanche, reported a stolen motor vehicle at the address

A pickup truck reported stolen by the Randall County Sheriff's office in Canyon, was reported at 23rd and Perryton Parkway.

Kevin O'Neal, 2600 Seminole, reported a stolen motor vehicle in the 2600 block of Seminole. Dean Mann, 2600 Seminole, reported a stolen motor vehicle at the address.

Dennis Kuempel, Austin, reported theft of a motor vehicle in the 2600 block of Seminole. W.M. Lester, 1033 S. Banks, reported a stolen

motor vehicle at the address.

Arrests-City Jail SATURDAY, Dec. 20

Kathleen Rose O'Brien, 21, Box 2693, was arrested at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, on a charge of public intoxication: O'Brien was released on a court summons.

Jay Gene Kelly, 22, 535 N. Somerville, was arrested at the Hide-A-Way Lounge, 112 E. Craven, on a charge of public intoxication; Kelly was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Dec. 21

Miguel Meza Jr., 28, 1008 S. Banks, was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, failure to maintain a single lane, no drivers license and no insurance.

Valerie Lynn Chandler, also known as Hill, 22, 941 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Hobart and Wilks on two capias warrants; Chandler was released upon payment of fines.

Zane Seratt, 17, Box 2856, was arrested at Ballard and Browning on charges of theft less than \$20 and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage; Seratt was released on a court summons and bond.

MONDAY, Dec. 22 A 15-year-old Amarillo boy was being detained on charges of theft of a motor vehicle.

# Series of car thefts investigated

Pampa police are investigating a series of early morning car thefts in northeast Pampa, believed to be related to the recovery of a vehicle reported stolen Saturday from Canyon.

A 15-year-old Amarillo boy was in custody at the city jail this morning, following his arrest at 23rd and Perryton Parkway early Monday morning on charges of theft of a motor vehicle. The vehicle had been reported as stolen by the Randall County Sheriff's office in Canyon.

Meanwhile, five vehicles were reported as stolen shortly after midnight and later this morning, four of them from a northeast Pampa neighborhood. Two of those vehicles have been recovered,

according to Pampa Police Detective Ken Hall. Vehicles belonging to Mike Lopez, 2605 Comanche, Kevin O'Neal, unknown address on Semi-

## Review of rocket seals delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — Erosion of O-rings on space shuttle booster rockets after a 1984 flight prompted former NASA Deputy Administrator Hans Mark to order a review, but he left the agency and the study was delayed more than a year.

Mark said Sunday he requested a review of the whole seal and joint situation and the due date for that review was May 30, 1984." He resigned from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in April of 1984 to become chancellor of the University of Texas system.

The May review "didn't happen as far as I can tell," Mark said in a telephone interview from his Austin home. "There was a review in August of 1985. As far as I can tell that was the first time

nole, Dean Mann, 2600 Seminole, and Dennis Kuempel, of Austin, all were reported as stolen in the 2600 blocks of Seminole and Comanche

A 1980 Cadillac, belonging to Mann, and a 1984 Chevrolet pickup, belonging to O'Neal, were recovered this morning, Hall said.

But a Lopez's 1978 Ford and Kuempel's 1982 Buick were still missing, he added.

W.M. Lester, of 1033 S. Banks, also reported his car was missing this morning but police said they do no know if the his incidents is related to the

Hall said two other juvenile suspects, both of Amarillo, got away but added he does not anticipate having much trouble finding them. He said the only apparent motive for the thefts is money.

# someone responded to that memo."

Mark said he requested the review because of erosion of the O-rings between joints of the solid fuel booster rockets that was discovered after the 11th flight in April 1984.

"I didn't think it was that serious," Mark said. Failed rocket seals have been blamed for the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion that killed the seven astronauts aboard.

Mark said he thought the review should have been held earlier, but added he could not blame the accident on the delay. He said the review would have been an exchange of information, and would have not necessarily prevented the explosion.

the Oklahoma border only 20 miles to the east, he grants licenses to three times as many Oklahoma couples as he does Texans.

"They have a longer waiting period in Oklahoma," he said. "The only waiting period in Texas is that they cannot have been divorced within the last 30 days.

The Arkansas native claims one other distinction. According to the Sons of the Confederacy, Daughtry may well be the only surviving son of a Civil War veteran in Texas.

"My father fought in Tennessee," he recalled. "My mother was 18 and my daddy was 45 or 50 when they married.

Daughtry will turn his office over to his deputy Margaret Dorman. Reagan, 80, served only one

term as justice of the peace before failing eyesight forced his decision to retire. He will be replaced by former Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey. Before his tenure as northeast

Wheeler County magistrate, he worked for the city of Canadian for nearly 50 years.

"We were living in the city hall, taking care of fire trucks, Reagan said, adding that he also was water superintendent "for a long time."

Reagan said that he has enjoyed his short shift as justice of

he has "a lot of fishing to catch up them must have been asleep. on. Maybe piddle around the "A boy on a tractor was runhouse and yard some." ning a manure spreader plumb

Continued from Page 1

Reagan, right, visits with Daughtry

the peace, meeting people and

helping them. But the job had its

unpleasant aspects, such as the

times he had to conduct inquests

He recalled a particularly

gruesome auto accident early in

his term: "One morning about 7

a.m. a colored sergeant in the Air

Force was driving with his wife

and nephew in their Pontiac

Trans Am. They had a big police

dog in the car. They were coming

west out of Wheeler and all four of

at death scenes

Continued from Page 1

Etheredge the way for Sunday's trip to Kansas. Similar charges pending against Etheredge in Hutchinson County also were dropped as part of the agreement, according to Assistant 84th District Attorney Roy Carper.

In Wyandotte County, authorities have accused Etheredge of swindling 10 people out of more than \$241,000. The 27 charges pending in Wyandotte County say Etheredge and associate Timothy Bortka offered unregistered securities for sale and did not register as agents to sell securities.

Throughout Kansas, the two are accused of . swindling more than \$787,000 from investors, according to Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic. The Wyandotte County charges are unclassified

on the shoulder on the south side.

of the road," he added. "The car

hit the axle on the back of the

tractor, and hit a big heavy

wheel, hit the fertilizer distribu-

tor frame, glanced off, turned

The woman and child died in-

"But the tractor driver saw it

As for retirement, Reagan said

coming, froze and held on and

survived," he recalled.

stantly, he recalled, and the man

died on the way to the hospital.

and spun around.'

maximum \$5,000 fine and three years imprisonment on each charge. Clark said a trial date will be set if Etheredge makes bond. Wyandotte County authorities are reportedly working on a plea bargain arrangement.

felonies in Kansas. If convicted, Etheredge faces a

Continued from Page 1

something they thought they were doing right" is worth "the national anguish that we could go through for many, many months.'

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, appearing on the CBS program, argued "you're not going to get an answer to this until you get Ollie North in here, because he was the one who ran the whole operation.'

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview with The New York Times that while the president has tried, he has not done enough to convince the public and his GOP allies that he has done all he could to get to the truth about the arms sales. "He told me at a meeting the other day, 'People

like me, but they don't believe me.' There it is, in seven or eight words," Dole said. In other developments:

■ Bush acknowledged that the controversy has hurt him politically, saying in an interview, "I'm no longer the front-runner" among potential Republican contenders for the presidency in 1988.

■ Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said he wants to return to Lebanon before Christmas to , resume negotiations to free the remaining U.S.

#### City briefs

LOST 14 month old male liver and white Pointer. \$100 reward.

ALL MUGS on the mug tree, values to \$8, \$2 each. All our colorful plasticware, glasses, bowls and more, 1/2 price! Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Adv.

**SENIOR CITIZENS** Christmas dinner Tuesday noon. December 23. 500 W. Francis. Adv.

CRAFTS FOR sale. Deer, geese, dolls, animals. 1823 N. Nelson. Adv.

## Tree disposal sites established

By BOB HART Pampa City Manager

Soon the Christmas holiday will be over and we will all be con-

fronted with the problem of disposing of our Christmas trees. The Sanitation Department has arranged to park a 2-ton truck at each fire station in town solely for

the purpose of hauling off discarded Christmas trees. The address for each station is:

■ Central Station, 203 W. Foster. North Station, 321 E. 17th. ■ South Station, 1010 S. Barnes.

You may take your Christmas

trees to any of these locations or you may dispose of your tree at the landfill in a designated area free of charge. Please do not dump trash in this designated area as it is set

aside for the disposal of Christmas trees only, for your conveni-We ask that you please do not

place your Christmas trees in the dumpsters.

Also, be very careful if you choose to burn your tree in a fireplace because the tree will pop a lot and could possibly set your house on fire.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow, no accumulation expected, lows in the mid-20s and light and variable winds. Continued cloudy Tuesday with highs in the mid-40s and southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. High Sunday, 42; overnight low, 28.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS** By The Associated Press

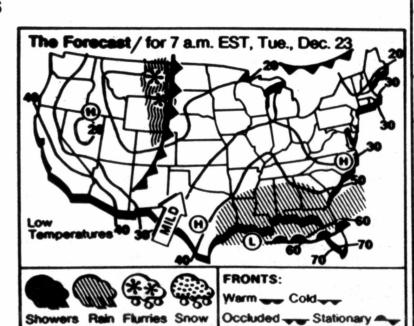
West Texas — Travelers advisory for the South Plains and the mountains due to snow and slick spots due to ice. Snow mainly north and mountains with additional accumulations of 1 to 3 inches in mountains gradually ending tonght and then becoming mostly cloudy and cocl Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to hear 40 Big Bend. Highs Tuesday 40s except 50s far west and Big Bend.

North Texas — A chance of rain tonight northwest. Rain and a few thunderstorms likely southeast. A chance of rain mainly east Tuesday. Continued cloudy with highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s and lows in the lower 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast.

South Texas — Locally heavy accumulations possible mainly over South Central and Southeast Texas. Rain ending from the west tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s north to low 40s south. Highs Tuesday from the low 50s north to the low 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Little or no precipitation Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures a little below seasonal normals. Panhandle and South Plains lows middle 20s to near 30. Highs middle 40s to lower



50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley lows near 30 to middle 30s. Highs in the middle 50s. Far west and Big Bend lows from the lower 20s to near 30 mountains and middle 20s to lower 30s lowlands. Highs from the lower 50s to upper 50s mountains and the lower 50s to lower 60s lowlands.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and cool. Lows Wednesday in the 30s except near 40 extreme south. Highs in the 50s. Lows Christmas Day and Friday in the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs in the 50s and

North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Turning colder Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 50s dropping to the upper 40s to low 50s Christmas Day and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the mid 30s to low 40s dropping to the upper 20s to low 30s Thursday and Friday.

#### BORDER STATES FORE-CASTS

Oklahoma — Patchy dense fog, otherwise mostly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. Scattered light rain south tonight and in the southeast on Tuesday. Highs warming to the upper 40s to near 50 on tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid to low 20s northwest to the upper 30s southeast.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with areas of fog during the late night and morning hours. Chance for drizzle in the southeast late tonight and Tuesday morning and slight chance for showers or snow showers in the northwest Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 5 to 20 mountains and northwest with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday mid 30s to lower 40s mountains and northwest with 40s to lower 50s across the east and south.

# Texas/Regional



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By Cathy Spaulding

#### Christmas as a verb

I sat alone in a crowded school cafeteria. A lady was singing the praises of being home for the holidays, about the joys of a good old fashioned family

That's a crock," I thought to myself. "Maybe it works for all these close-knit farm families who seem to prove the existence of The Brady Bunch. But I can tell them a few things about life in the real

I remembered one Christmas dinner when Heidi, then a toddler, spilled something on a tablecloth we had just gotten for Christmas. My brother Scott instinctively took Heidi's hand and slapped it. Earl — Heidi's father and our stepfather - didn't like that and before we knew it, our "family Christmas" had turned into just another day of arguing, fisticuffs and resentment.

As much as I wanted to believe, I never could buy the notion that there was some magical quality about Christmas that always brought families and nations together and made them all happy for that

The joy of Christmas is countered by what many sociologists believe is one of the most depressing and suicide-ridden times of the year.

People await the Magic of Christmas and it just

It certainly wasn't coming to me. Not when I was taking such a passive interest in the whole mess. I wasn't going to bother putting up a tree, or send out Christmas cards or even do as the singing lady said and go home for the holidays. Why would anyone want to interrupt their holiday schedule to share their Christmas with me, I wondered.

No. If I was going to have Christmas this year, it was going to have to come to me, the way all those

Frank Capra movies say it does. Later, as I sat at home waiting for some Christmas magic to lift me out of my depression, I heard

a perky tune on the radio. Haul out the holly.

Put up the tree before our Spirits fall again .

The song comes from the Broadway musical Mame. In the scene, the wealthy bon vivant Mame Dennis had just lost everything she owned after the stock market crashed. There she was in a desolate apartment on Christmas Eve. But instead of wishing for the Magic of Christmas, Mame and her crew decorated her home with whatever glad trimmings they could muster.

Then I remembered a line from another play, The Lion in Winter, in which Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine is busy "Christmassing" the castle.

'Christmas'' as a verb. What a refreshing idea. I bought me a tree. Not one of those spangling masterpieces on display in people's bay windows, but a four foot pine tree that I wrapped in white lights, handmade ornaments and holiday colored chocolate drops. It looked pretty sparse. But when I plugged in the lights, the room was filled with radiant energy. Christmas had come, but I had to

make it happen. Christmas came in other ways. Watching a child fish for change while I was ringing for donations at a Salvation Army kettle. A friend's gentle touch on my shoulder during a casual conversation at a party. The pealing of a handbell choir that I got to be a part of. The fun of putting on ACT I's first Christ-

mas pageam, even if few people came to watch. Even that first Christmas wasn't some mystical moment to be taken passively. The shepherds had to leave their flocks and the Magi had to travel miles to follow the Star to that Child in the

Whatever magic there is in Christmas comes when we are willing to put our own self-pity, fear, resentment and petty jealousies aside and seek the

# Off Beat Santa Clauses caught with fingers in the bag

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Four Santa Clauses who delivered toys to needy children became Grinches instead when they allegedly tried to keep some of the gifts and were dismissed, charity officials

Workers with the Elf Louise Project, a local charity which uses about 500 volunteers dressed in Santa Claus costumes each season, were tipped by gift recipients, said Betty Beasley, a building supervisor for Elf Louise.

She said Sunday the recipients knew their chidren should be getting two gifts each instead of one.

"It's like the Grinch who stole Christmas from the children," she said. "It's not the value of the toy. It's the

value of a child's face when they see they did not get a toy," said Ms. Beasley. Leigh Mammarella, a co-

administrator of the project, said four volunteer Santas, including two women, were caught allegedly trying to pilfer the toys. The first Santa was caught Saturday, with the others apprehended

"The Santa was stealing from Elf Louise; he was stealing from needy children," Ms. Mammarella said.

She said the Santas drive designated routes, passing out toys collected by the

The first Santa's attempted theft was revealed Saturday night when people along one of the routes reported they weren't getting the right toys, Ms. Mammarella said

"Our first alert was that a 3-year-old received Chinese checkers," she said. The project carefully screens toys for safety, and Chinese checkers contains

With the Pampa United Way having ex-

ceeded its 1986 goals, now the board of

directors can begin planning the alloca-

tion of the funds to the 14 human and

The board and Allocations Committee

members had met in weeks prior to the

beginning of the 1986 campaign to set

allocations for United Way funds to the

The allocations were determined by a

Following deliberations, the following

different agencies receiving assistance.

review of submitted agency requests and

expectations of how much money could

allocations were set for the 1987 year:

Genesis Houses for Boys and Girls,

■ Pampa Senior Citizens Center, \$13,500

■ Boy Scouts, Adobe Walls Council

Community Day Care Center, \$16,000

American Red Cross, Gray County

Pampa Sheltered Workshop, \$13,755

Assistance to the agencies total

■ Girl Scouts, Quivira Council, \$28,500

Pampa Family Services, \$4,500

High Plains Epilepsy, \$5,266

■ Tralee Crisis Center, \$6,000

South Side Citizens Center, \$5,000

health services agencies.

be raised in the drive.

\$18,000

\$40,000

Meals on Wheels, \$17,500

Latch Key Program, \$2,000

Salvation Army, \$41,250

Chapter, \$32,000

United Way directors now

planning agency allocations

next year.

small marbles, which makes it unsuitable for toddlers.

She said all families on a given route are listed on a computerized file, and checks with other families from the file showed some families were getting one toy per child when they should have been

Military police were waiting when the Santa returned to the project headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Project officials gave the Santa a chance to return the toys. He refused and was arrested. About 20 toys were recovered from the man's car, Ms. Mammarella said.

Fort Sam police were investigating the incident. The other three Santas were caught in a similar fashion Sunday, Ms. Mammarella said.

She said two of the three Santas were women. They returned the toys and were escorted off the base and told not to return. No charges were filed against them.

The alleged thefts involved 100 toys but all were recovered. Two of the Santas said they had planned to give the toys to their own and to friends' children who

"This is the first year we have actually caught a Santa stealing," Ms. Beasley said. "I would like to emphasize that every dollar that is put into our fund is being spent wisely."

The charity, in its 18th year, takes donations and provides the toys to needy children. Ms. Beasley said each child receives about \$10 in gifts.

She said the volunteers, who are provided with a costume, wig and beard, work all over Bexar County during the Christmas season.

to make contributions to the Southwest

Diabetic Foundation, United Services

Organization and Warm Springs Rehabi-

litation Hospital for 1987, preferring to

see all the funds spent in the Pampa area

In addition to the agency assistance,

\$25,000 has been allocated for adminis-

trative overhead expenses, including the

expenses of maintaining the United Way

office. The executive director coordin-

ates the distribution of funds during the

year and offers a referral system for per-

sons needing assistance from the diffe-

Some \$16,000 has been allocated for

The Pampa United Way also will send

\$1,750 collectively to the American Un

ited Way and Texas United Way offices.

The local United Way is completely

autonomous and is not obligated to send

money to the state and national organiza-

tions. But the money comes back to the

local office in support assistance, sup-

plies, videocassettes and other mate-

United Way officials have indicated

that the money allocated for the Boy

Scouts will still be used to benefit scout

services in the Pampa area though the

Adobe Walls Council has now merged

shrinkage, to cover pledges that are

made and yet never come in.

#### Beavers threaten rural land, roads

winding dirt road to Dick Murchison's farm is passable on some days and under six feet of water at other times. Thirty acres of his land remains underwater.

"It gets pretty expensive to have that land doing nothing out there," said Murchison, a Grapeland banker who owns 750 acres of land.

But Murchison isn't the only Houston County resident troubled by beavers.

Rancher Stewart Darsey sometimes has a pond on his land, sometimes he doesn't. A three-man road crew of County Commissioner George 'Buzzy'' Bush spends a lot of time knee deep in mud trying to unclog culverts, roadside ditches and creeks to keep dir roads from washing out.

"My men are unclogging some culverts and creeks on a daily basis," said Bush, who supervises 175 miles of road in the northern portion of the East Texas county.

ductive farm and ranch land, along with miles of county roads could be underwater within months if beaver in-

"The beaver's a neat critter and he's very adaptable," said Bill Wagner, a state fur trapper from the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service.



DOWNTOWN



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A happy Santa greets a Pampa mail carrier at a Duncan Street residence on his route last week. Both bring good cheer this time of year with Santa bringing toys and the mailman delivering packages and Christmas cards.

**Double deliveries** 

GRAPELAND (AP) — The

The main culprits? Beavers.

And officials say that profestations go unchecked.

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7:25-9:25

THE GOLDEN

7:10-9:15

**EDDIE** 

**MURPHY IS** 

BACK IN

ACTION

PG-13

#### \$243,271. The board decided this year not with the Llano Estacado Council.

AUSTIN (AP) - Before increases the first since tuition increases since 1971, students from some states found it less expensive to go to school in Texas than in their home states

But enrollment of out-of-state and foreign students at Texas' public universities fell more than 13 percent after tuitions tripled in the fall of 1985. Enrollments tumbled even further this fall.

The findings are in a study under way at the state higher education Coordinating Board.

Winston Cave, director of the Coordinating Board's Educational Data Center, is examining the effects of the tuition increase and hopes to determine whether it was directly responsible for the declines

"I could speculate that that appears to be the reason, but until get some more conclusive information, I'm not ready to make that conclusion." Cave said.

One factor that could have contributed to the decline is that other states "could have taken some kind of steps that would have held their students there,' he said.

Cave said he hopes to complete the study soon because he antici-

pates the Legislature, which convenes in January, will be seeking information on the effects of the

#### Latin students win ribbons in their first competive events

Pampa High School Latin students recently won 12 ribbons in their first competition during events held in Amarillo.

With more than 100 students from area schools participating in each event, Latin teacher Bill Wilson said he is very pleased with his students' results.

Wilson said this is the first time Pampa students had entered any Latin contests in a long time.

Two students won first places: Tammy Stephens in grammar and Stephen McBride in voca-

The Pampa students also picked up seven third-place ribbons. Winning those honors were John Cooley, grammar; Valerie Anderson, vocabulary; Sonya West, reading; Paul Brown, mythology; Lynn McCloskey, second year reading; and Jeannie McCloskey, second year vocabulary and second year his-

In other ribbon-winning contest results in the Dec. 13 competition, McBride placed fourth in derivatives and Cooley and Jeana Macon ranked fourth in reading

Though not winning ribbons, other high placers included McBride, seventh in grammar; Anderson, eighth place in grammar; and Stephens, seventh in vocabulary.

Wilson said he thought the students did exceptionally well for their first competition, especially since they were vying with so many other students in each

The teacher said he hopes the Latin students will be able to attend more contests in the future now that they have had a chance to see how the contests operate.

tuition increase and a program that set aside part of tuition revenue for financial aid.

An enrollment decline of about 4 percent this fall at the University of Texas at Austin was attributed by UT officials in September to the increase in tuition and other costs, a continuing decline in the number of Americans 18 to 24 years old, rigorous enforcement of entrance requirements and stricter policies on scholastic UT-Austin has been trying to

reduce enrollment since it rose above 48,000 in the early 1980s. Statewide, enrollment in high-

#### Dog sought here for observation

**Animal Control Department** personnel are asking the public to aid in the search for a collie dog that bit a 13-year-old youth re-

The sable and white, slickhaired, pregnant female collie was deliberately released or taken from an Animal Control truck about 10 a.m. on Dec. 14 in the North Crest area.

The dog had bitten a 13-yearold boy and had been seized for observation.

Animal Control personnel say that unless the collie dog is located within a 10-day period ending Wednesday, Christmas Eve, the boy will have to begin the antirabies shot series

Anyone knowing the location of the dog or having information that could help in locating the animal are asked to call the Animal Control Shelter at 669-2374 or the Pampa Police Department at 669-7407.

er education increased by a little more than 2 percent this fall, with decreases at universities offset by increases at the state's 49 junior colleges.

Tuition for students from other states and foreign countries was increased from \$40 to \$120 for the

#### Gruver man gets new pump shotgun

A Gruver man is the winner of the Winchester 20-gauge pump shotgun given away in a fundraising event sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) here. Three Pampans were recipients of the cash prizes.

Larry Hicks of Gruver will receive the shotgun, while Jean Stewart of Pampa is winner of the \$100 cash prize. Gene Barber of Pampa receives the \$50 cash prize and Melissa Zamora of Pampa wins the \$25 cash prize.

Proceeds from the event will go into a travel fund for the six AISE students in the Panhandle area. Their sponsors are planning a trip for them in June before the students return to their respective homelands in July.

The four Pampa AISE students are Johanna Hanka of Finland, staying with Johnny and Connie Hoke; Birgitte Jepsen of Denmark, staying with Bruce and Sharon Potter; Erik Engelaar of Sweden, staying with Jack and Betty Goddard; and Kay Dammholz of Germany, an American Field Service student who is staying with Ed and Lilith

AISE students are also staying in homes in Amarillo and Claude.



# **Viewpoints**



#### The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

### Farmers find many methods of survival

Recent news events demonstrate the ever-increasing contrasts between the government approach to farm problems and various private approaches. Under a president who had made his reputation before achieving office in part on criticism of massive farm subsidies, the government — tax-payers — paid out \$25.6 billion in agricultural subsidies and price supports during the last year. Farm subsidy payments have increased a record 540 percent over the past five years. And the complaints from

troubled farmers keep multiplying.
Not content with taking tax dollars for not growing crops, some farmers have found novel ways to evade a law that limits them to a maximum of \$50,000 in annual income subsidies. Federal audits show that a lawyer in Great Bend, Kansas, was fighting recently to make three "farmers" eligible for \$50,000 each — two brothers and their sister, all between the ages of 10 and 14. In Arkansas a farmer tripled his payments last year by organizing into three separate corporations. The reorganization was approved by the local Agriculture Department board, of which the farmer himself was, conveniently enough, chairman. Another farmer and his son receive \$50,000 each in subsidies, though the son owned no farming equipment and was away at college most of the year.

Meantime, however, thousands of farmers from 42 states recently converged on Des Moines, Iowa, to attend a conference sponsored by Successful Farming magazine to hear tips on surviving the agricultural crisis. There they heard such exotic suggestions as raising alligators or ginseng, garbanzo beans or lla-mas. One of the best-attended sessions was that of Booker T. Whatley, a retired professor at Tuskegee Institute who has long been urging the transformation of farms near metropolitan areas into operations where city dwellers pick their own fruits and veget-

Apparently, despite the decades of government intervention and mismanagement, there are still far mers who see farming as an occupation possessing dignity, who want to make their living from the marketplace rather than looting taxpayers and are willing to adjust to the marketplace to do so. As Successful Farming's editor, Richard Krumme, put it, "There is not one solution to what ails agriculture, there are 10,000 solutions." It is the responsibility of farmers facing the difficulties inherent in continually rising levels of productivity — requiring less and less land to produce more and more food — to seek and find sensible solutions.

Krumme's conference was oriented toward opportunities, not problems, and toward what farmers can do for themselves rather than what government can do for them. That so many farmers are open-minded enough to seek out alternatives is one of the few hopeful signs on the agricultural scene.

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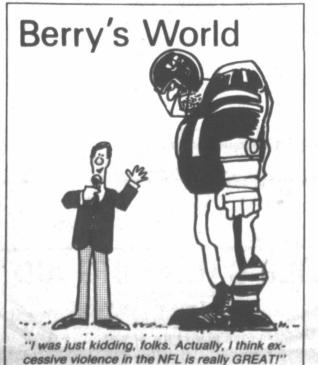
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Special Control of



### Stephen Chapman

# Draft bolsters state control

Advocates of military conscription call to mind the old definition of a fanatic: someone who won't change his mind and won't change the subject. When the all-volunteer force struggles, they point to its troubles as proof of its inadequacy; when it thrives, they say its successes don't matter. They pose as hardheaded realists while disdaining matters of reality like facts. Support for the draft turns out to be largely a matter of faith.

Unfortunately, some of these advocates are well placed. One is Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, who takes over in January as chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Sen. Ernest Hollings, the influential South Carolina Democrat, has pushed the idea for years. Gary Hart, the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, is more cautious but says the draft may be "the biggest issue of the

The all-volunteer force has some other obstacles ahead. Two are named Gramm and Rudman. The deficit reduction law creates pressure to trim military costs immediately, and money needed to attract and keep volunteer soldiers is an easier target than the latest bomber or tank. By holding down military pay and slashing funds for advertisng and educational benefits, Congress saves money now, while risking damage that won't surface until later. Budgetary parsimony threatens to erode the quality of the armed forces.

The shrinkage of the pool of available men between now and the early 1990s doesn't make the picture any brighter. And in an era of swollen federal deficits, there is a growing feeling in Washington that the all-volunteer force is an unaffordable luxury.

But the problems are greatly exaggerated and easily fixed. Despite a tightening budget, the services have managed to maintain both numbers and quality.

Based on current data, the Pentagon says all four services will meet their recruiting quotas this year. Last year, 93 percent of inductees fell into the three highest categories of intelligence. and the figure is expected to remain above 90 percent this year. About the same number have high school diplomas. Re-enlistments have dropped only slightly, from 67 percent in 1984 to an estimated 64 percent this year.

These figures are hardly grounds for alarm. In 1980, only 67 percent of recruits fell into the top three mental categories, and only 68 percent had high school diplomas. Re-enlistment rates would have to drop a lot more to match the 1980 nadir of 55 percent. The draft, in any case, wouldn't necessarily help. The measured quality of people in the draft-era military was far lower than in today's.

The growing scarcity of eligible young men isn't the obstacle it's often portrayed to be. Keeping up re-enlistments, for one thing, reduces the need for new recruits. The services will have fewer people to choose from in the next few years, but they also will have fewer slots to fill — about 60,000 a year fewer than in 1980. The dismal experience of that year, in the face of a huge recruiting pool, shows that demography

Any problems can be solved by prudent applications of money. Military pay has fallen compared with the civilian sector and now lags about 8 percent behind. That makes life in a barracks prime incentive to enlistments, may not be renewed in 1988 because of its high cost.

The expense of attracting volunteers is the main reason the draft may get serious attention. But conscription isn't much cheaper. Draftees would most likely serve for just two years instead of the minimum four today, and reenlistments would fall due to reduced pay. Lower pay would make it especially hard to keep people with valuable technical skills. Result: a sharp increase in training costs.

Lawrence Korb, former assistant secretary of defense for manpower, has said that the Pentagon would be lucky not to lose money on the deal. Any savings would be phony anyway, because they wouldn't count the huge costs imposed on one small group of people to spare everyone else from paying military personnel a reasonable wage.

In fact, those costs are one reason a lot of people — all of them older than draft age — find conscription so appealing. What really sustains support for the draft is the vision of all those 18-year-olds being forced to endure an unpleasant experience, as some of their elders

That's why the continuing success of the allvolunteer force hasn't ended the demands for its abolition. The people who want to restore the draft are less committed to protecting the nation than to expanding the government's power over its citizens.

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#### Paul Harvey

# Crucify him! Crucify him!

I catch the Donahue TV program once in a while for perspective.

The Ohio-bred broadcaster, Phil Donahue, brought to Chicago a refreshingly objective talk

Then, as best I can trace his metamorphosis, his marriage to a political activist and his move to New York combined to make his programs pulpits for the viewpoint of the hard left.

The other day I tuned in for what had promised to be a discussion of the Iranian arms transaction in time to hear angry voices shouting literally screaming - condemnation of the president. It sounded for all the world like a lynch mob crying:

Crucify him! Crucify him! Crucify him! When the audience is invited to participate in a TV talk show inevitably that audience is going to reflect the preponderant politics of the locals. As voting records clearly demonstrate,

geography does make a difference.

A Manhattan-based talk show is seldom likely to reflect a grass-roots point of view.

'N A LOVELY FLAME DIES, SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES.

Nonetheless, one can listen to and learn from some of the individuals who invite themselves to these electronic town meetings.

For example, one of the most vituperative of the women in the early December audience was livid with rage as she demanded the president

be impeached. When asked, "On what grounds?" as nearly as I can reconstruct her denouncement, she said: "Because of what he has done to our far-

The emotional woman was not ignoring the arms-aid controversy in question, but her rationale went like this

"How dare the president let American farmers lose their farms for lack of money while he sends our dollars to Nicaragua!"

Donahue could have but did not inform that

woman that President Reagan has provided more support for farmers than the last four presidents combined. Government money, to support farm programs, during the Reagan years has multiplied 540 percent.

But if the woman did not comprehend the economics of what she was angry about, she was willing to use any pretext for getting back at a president for something she did not like.

Our government was helping others while home folks are in trouble, and it was for that that she was willing to "impeach the president.

As obtuse as her reasoning was, beneath all the vitriol that woman was saying something our leadership should hear and heed.

Americans will forgive a president for bartering arms for hostages, but continuing aid for rebels in Latin America while our own country and our own countrymen are drowning in red ink is, at best, unkind.

# That plastic taste isn't your imagination

By Robert Walters

ABSECON, N.J. (NEA) - Operating from the attic of a nondescript clapboard house here, Trisha L. Ferrand wages a ceaseless struggle against the federal government, the plastics industry and assorted other powerful institutions

So far, she's winning The determined 35-year-old resident of this southern New Jersey seaside community gets a lot of help from her friends. Indeed, the key to her success is her ability to mobilize networks of like-minded people throughout the country.

A dedicated proponent of recycling, Farrand is especially troubled by the use of plastic packaging materials that are difficult to recycle, are not biodegradable when dumped into landfills and produce toxic byproducts when incinerated.

Farrand shares her concerns with 30 activist leaders in Oregon, Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire and other states who regularly receive the "National Recyclers Multilogue" she

That unique publication, characterized by Ferrand as a "paper-based conference," combines the characteristics of a round-robin letter, newspaper clipping service, bulletin board

and scrapbook Ferrand also operates a computerbased bulletin board called RecycleNet that allows instant exchange of data among concerned citizens in states stretching from California to

Connecticut. One test of her organizing ability occurred in autumn of 1985, when the Coca-Cola Co. began test marketing a three-piece plastic and aluminum soft drink can in 14 stores in Columbus,

The cylindrical body of the can was made of polyethylene terephthalate, commonly known as PET, while the lids on both ends were aluminum and the label was made of polyvinyl chloride, commonly known as PVC.

With the assistance of the Environmental Task Force, a public interest group based in Washington, D.C., Farrand mounted a nationwide campaign against the three-piece can on the grounds that it could neither be disposed of efficiently nor recycled

economically. The labels posed a particular problem because when PVC is burned the chlorine in the compound combines with water vapor to form hydrochloric acid, an air pollutant that is a leading component of acid rain. Incineration of PVC also produces toxic

dioxins and furans.

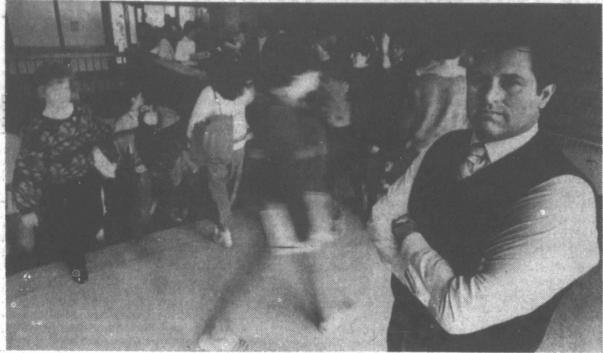
In March of this year, Coca-Cola concluded its test, proclaimed the three-piece can to be "a technical and marketing success" - but indefinitely withheld mass distribution pending development of "viable recycling systems.'

Having forced Coca-Cola to back down, Ferrand now has launched an even more ambitious effort to force the Food and Drug Administration to abandon proposed regulations that would allow expanded use of PVC as a food and beverage packaging material

Most plastic food packaging now is made of PET, but PVC is less permeable and thus more effective in preventing oxygen from entering the packages. PVC also is lighter, less expensive and less susceptible to breakage than PET.

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# Nation



Bruce Chattman, principal of Burlington, larship fund established for the school's Vt. High School, discusses a \$1 million scho- graduates as students go to their classes.

# Million-dollar gift leaves school surprised, thankful

Gang of Vietnamese youths

terror to business countrymen

were arrested.

merchant's mind.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — It's been three months since a mysterious benefactress gave \$1 million to fund scholarships for Burlington High School alumni, but students and school officials still don't know how to thank her.

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"I'd love to see her. I'd love to meet her and thank her," said Bruce Chattman, principal of the 1,200-student school in Vermont's largest city.

Chattman can't get over his surprise at the gift from Barbara Gauntlett, a U.S. citizen who has lived in Switzerland for the past 20 years. She is not an alumna; in fact, she had never seen or heard of the school before her lawyer, Christopher Stoneman of Burlington, suggested it as a worthy be-

The money was deposited in a New York financial institution in September to earn \$60,000 interest annually and provide scholarships for Burlington High students to pursue their education beyond high school.

"I'd like to think she did it because Burlington High School is a wonderful high school and de-

BOSTON (AP) — A former Vietnamese army

officer says he survived five years in a communist

prison and withstood pirate attacks, but now is

facing a challenge he can't overcome: a youth

gang preying upon him and other Chinatown mer-

territory controlled for decades by the predomi-

nantly Chinese gang Ping On, police say

takes.'

The 30 to 50 young Vietnamese in the unnamed gang have mounted a bid in the past year for the

"Think of this more or less as a family," said Sgt.

William Johnston, chief of the Community Dis-

orders Unit. "They know what they have to do.

They have to get the person who in their minds hurt

their brother or sister. And they do whatever it

In the case of the 53-year-old shopkeeper, "whatever it takes" was an alleged threat to kill him and

blow up the store he runs, the Vietnam Market on

Shopkeeper Ven Do, a former high school math

teacher in his native country, joined the South Viet-

namese Army and become a captain. He said that

after the Communists took control of the country,

he was imprisoned from 1975 to 1980 before escap-

serves it," said Chattman. "The truth is, I think it's coincidence. But it's also believing in fate, and I think the kids in this school are fantastic. Maybe they deserved it somehow.

Stoneman said he suggested the school because "I happen to be here in Burlington and am able to keep an eye on" the scholarship fund. He also felt the community could use the money

He has revealed little about Mrs. Gauntlett, except that she is in her mid-60s, has four grown children, travels extensively and dabbles in pot-

The scholarship fund will provide money to students pursuing a variety of programs beyond the high school level — theater, ballet, photography or carpentry, as well as the sciences and liberal arts.

"I think it's a realization on her part that there are many career paths open and we don't all have to go to college," Stoneman said.

'It was the intent of Mrs. Gauntlett, I believe, to provide a motivator, to provide students with the reality of doing something that might have been prevented financially for them," Chattman said.

On Dec. 11, he told police, a 23-year-old reputed

"He said he needed money to bail friends out,"

"(The store owner) starts saying he's confused,

'He says, 'The only thing they're going to have is

take food, money," the merchant said in an inter-

view. "If I press charges, maybe they kill me. I

think they have knives or guns.

he's scared and he's not so sure anymore," John-

ing installing a video monitor in the market.

the merchant said. He told police he turned the youth away, only to have him return and rob the store of \$80. The 23-year-old and two teen-agers

gang lieutenant walked into the store and deman-

Question looms

# What to do with the crippled Three Mile Island reactor?

WASHINGTON (AP) - In about two years, the \$1 billion cleanup of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident is due to end.

Now, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission finds itself an arbiter in a dispute over what happens to the crippled, contaminated Three Mile Island reactor after that.

As in so many other areas involving the March 1979 accident, the NRC is walking onto uncharted ground. "The accident was a unique event and the cleanup is unique," said spokesman William Travers. "It's been a feel-your-way process in a number

The volatile issue of what to do with the infamous Unit 2 in the middle of Pennsylvania's Susquehanna River surfaced on Dec. 3, when reactor officials announced plans to put the facility in storage indefinitely, probably at the end of 1988.

The reactor building would be locked up and unneeded systems deactivated. The plant would sit for perhaps 30 years, its radiation decaying.

To members of the anti-nuclear Three Mile Island Alert, the announcement of the "monitored storage" phase signified that the cleanup was stopping before the job was really complete. The group noted that at the time storage begins the reactor building basement may not be completely decontaminated, and uranium will be left in the plant.

The group also is demanding more details of the plan: How many utility staff members will monitor the sleeping giant? How long will the dormant phase last?

GPU Nuclear Corp., the plant operator, has said such questions are premature.

"This is two years away and we speak in more detail than we have in the past, but it's still a general overview," said Gordon Tomb of GPU Nuclear. "The finer details like staffing levels really haven't been worked out."

The operator has said fuel will remain only in enclosed systems of the plant and that a nuclear chain reaction could not be triggered. Radioactivity will be contained, and not subject to harmful

release into the environment, GPU Nuclear said. The plant operator left open the possibility that the unit might one day be called upon to again produce electricity.

Into the fray steps the NRC, which, according to Travers, will begin work on an environmental impact statement next month to determine whether the storage plan could jeopardize public health. The report should be completed in the fall, he said.

It was only 19 months ago that the commission ended six years of hearings by approving the restart of TMI's undamaged Unit 1, which had been closed for refueling when the accident at its twin reactor allowed uranium fuel to lose the vital cooling water that normally covers it. Uncovered, material in the radioactive core was allowed to melt partially.

The subsequent cleanup has focused largely on water decontamination, waste shipment and removal of fuel from the damaged core. The effort has been financed by the federal government, the nuclear industry and the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

NRC member James Asselstine, the sole dissenter in the May 1985 vote authorizing the restart of Unit 1, said last week that he hopes the commissioners themselves play a role in what becomes of

"We're getting to the point where we have to face that issue," he said. "The issue has been getting the fuel removed, but now we're getting to the next stage of what happens to the plant.'

# ldest seminarian' enjoys classes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edmund John Maher — Uncle Ed for short — is steeped in history. He made it, taught it, is living it,

He made it by being the first baby born in Brook lyn many New Years' mornings ago.

He taught it in the Philadelphia school system for almost 30 years.

He's living it by being the oldest seminarian -'in living memory" - to study for the priesthood in the 115-year history of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Lower Merion.

How old is Uncle Ed? Let him give you an idea.

'A few years ago, on the 20th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, I was sitting around the table with seven classmates having lunch. I asked if any of them could remember exactly where they were the moment they heard the president was shot.

'They just looked at me. Six said they weren't even born, and the seventh was only 2 years old.

That's when it hit home. Maher was born in the wee hours of Jan. 1, 1929 But the age gap doesn't bother him a bit. In fact, he calls his current activity a "unique experience."

'Few men get the opportunity to live their young adult life over again,'' said Maher. ''But here I am, acting, living, studying like someone 25, 26 years old. I see all these young faces all day, I forget who I am. It's a rude awakening, though, when I look in the mirror in the morning to shave. 'It's really quite an experience.

It's an experience for which Maher waited 30

Maher was 12 when his parents and three younger sisters moved from New York to the Lawndale section of Philadelphia. After graduating from Northeast Catholic High School in 1947, he entered the priesthood for the first time. He stayed only four years.

"I didn't think I had the vocation," said Maher. "I didn't think I had a calling to the priesthood. I was out for a year or so when I realized I did.'

But it was "humanly impossible" for him to return to his priestly studies.

#### But after the suspects were arraigned, the shopkeeper told police he had realized he could not identify the robbers. Johnston believes a visit to **BERNINA**'s the store by reputed gang members changed the Bernette 200 The detective tried to explain that police would

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#### Globe-circling aviators expected in California by dawn Tuesday der," said Burt Rutan, 43, desig-

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Voyager headed out of the Caribbean today toward early completion of its historic unrefueled global flight, but team members say head winds and uncertain fuel reserves could mean finishing on "Empty."

ing to the United States.

"Since we've had tail winds all around the hemisphere, we thought it was proper we ought to give them a few head winds before they ended the flight for something to remember," chief meteorologist Len Snellman said

Unfavorable winds up to 15 knots — the first significant head winds of the journey - were expected all the way up the Pacific

Voyager, expected to complete its non-stop, unrefueled flight about dawn Tuesday, was headed out of the western Caribbean Sea early today with 22,713 miles behind it and about 2,400 miles to go to reach Edwards Air Force Base. The landing initially had been expected Wednesday after-

Voyager's exact position won't be disclosed for the remainder of its flight because support crews want to discourage curious pilots from flying near the craft, said project spokesman Bob Brubaker.

Dick Rutan, 48, was at the controls after resting for several hours while Jeana Yeager, 34, flew the plane.

"From the performance standpoint, a head wind is just mur-

ner of the Voyager and brother of Dick Rutan. A day of head wind will "wipe out three full days of tail wind" in fuel economy, he

Burt Rutan and Voyager's technical team have been trying to determine how much fuel has been used since it became obvious that usage logs were in error. Twice the crew was able to draw fuel from tanks that should have been empty.

Rutan said Sunday he believes fuel has been flowing back through a gauge that measures fuel flow but can't distinguish the direction of the flow.

If that has happened through most of the flight, Voyager will return to Edwards with "an unbelievably large amount of fuel," he said. "If there has been no flowback at all, the airplane is very marginal.'

In that case, the head winds would be devastating and Voyager might "barely glide back to Edwards with the engine out of gas," he said.

Burt Rutan acknowledged some days in the past week he had been depressed because fuel reports indicated Voyager might not complete the mission, and that other days he was elated when the reports and analysis indicated otherwise.

He explained that much of the flip-flop was due to the difficulty of getting accurate information from the fatigued pilots.

Dr. George Jutila, the physician monitoring the pilots' health, said he had ordered the crew to use oxygen. The Voyager had 31/2 days worth of oxygen and the pilots had not used it as much as the doctor wanted them to.

Jutia said he expected Dick Rutan and Yeager to be "very, very sore" when they land, after being bruised by turbulence and confined in the tiny crew cabin since Dec. 14. "These people have been jostled and beat up. ... This is a monumental job," he said.

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The bomb-damaged Inn on the Park in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, Sunday morning following a bomb attack by the Irish Republican Army. The inn was one of two

hotels and a bar bombed Saturday night causing damage estimated at over \$1.5 million. No one was hurt in the bombings, offi-

# Sakharov says silence not condition of Moscow return

Oil cartel reverts to tactics

MOSCOW (AP) - Andrei Sakharov said he generally won't give interviews when he returns to Moscow this week after nearly seven years in internal exile, but stressed he has not been muzzled

'There are no conditions' on his return to Moscow, Sakharov told The Associated Press in a brief telephone interview Sunday from Gorky, a city 250 miles east of Moscow that is closed to foreigners. He said he and his wife, fellow dissident Yelena Bonner, would return to the capital by train

Soviet authorities announced Friday that Sakharov's exile was lifted and that Mrs. Bonner's conviction on anti-Soviet slander charges and fiveyear banishment were set aside. Authorities have

Sakharov, 65, told the AP that he did not know

Asked if he would meet with a small group of reporters upon his return to Moscow, he replied, "I won't in general give interviews, with any kind of group.

The physicist and 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner said the decision was his, and gave no indication ment, explaining that he and his wife "still have preparations to make for the return." He spoke in Russian and sounded friendly and alert.

In another brief telephone interview, he told Israel radio, "As far as it's up to me, I intent always to say what I think because that's the right thing and the necessary thing to do.

Asked if his release might give hope to Soviet power to do." Sakharov is not Jewish

me. I might make a slip of the tongue.

Ruth Bonner, 86, has lived in the United States with her granddaughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, since 1980. Her grandson, Alexei Semyonov, said the elder Mrs. Bonner is a Soviet citizen "in good standing.

Semyonov, a U.S. citizen, said he plans to accompany his grandmother on the trip, but that no date

# Decision near on plan to store wastes in salt dome

AUSTIN (AP) - Opponents of a plan to desposit hazardous wastes in a salt dome near Wharton are preparing for a battle before the Texas Water Commission on Tuesday.

The commission is near a decision on a request by United Resource Recovery Inc. of Houston for permits to build and operate the facility. The issue has been debated for more than a year.

Citizens groups, landowners and government authorities from the Wharton area have been battling the project for more than three years. They told the Austin American-Statesman that they intend to appear in force on Tuesday.

The 209-acre site, two miles north of the community of Iago, is above a huge salt formation called the Boling Dome.

The company argues that the \$15 million project offers a sensible, long-term disposal method at a time when facilities are badly needed to handle the growing volume of hazardous wastes in the state.

An important decision in favor of the comany came late last month when a hearings examiner for the Water Commission recommended granting the permits. Hearings examiners preside over contested cases and their recommendations usually carry considerable weight with the three-member commission, which makes the final decision.

Opponents say the project could impose unreasonable environmental risks and greatly increase the cost of road repair, firefighting, medical and other services in the area.

One point of opposition is the concern that that wastes spilled from the plant could contaminate

two aquifers that provide drinking water.

More than 70 individuals and government authorities fighting the project. Opponents include Wharton, Fort Bend and Colorado counties, the cities of Needville and Wharton, the South Texas Medical Clinic, area businesses and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

A hearing on the proposal lasted 31 days last spring and summer.

United Resource Recovery is owned primarily by GECOS, a Houston-based firm, which is a subsidiary of a French multinational firm, GTM-Entrepose. The first step would pump large amounts of wa-

ter into the dome to dissolve large sections of salt and create a cavern more than 2,000 feet underground. The application calls for carving four caverns, each capable of holding 2.5 million barrels of hazardous waste. It is expected to take 10 years to fill the caverns. The facility would dispose of various types of oils

and other potentially dangerous wastes from the oil and gas producing industries, refineries and petrochemical and electroplating operations. Most of these operations are concentrated on the Texas Gulf Coast.

In the long run, the company is considering expanding the operation to 44 caverns, if it can obtain the necessary permits, according to Bigelow.

Available information shows that the facility will be an economic benefit to Wharton County, creating 60 jobs and providing \$240,000 in taxes a year, he said.

by officials and will always speak his mind

not said why

why his exile was ended now.

how long he would maintain that policy.

Sakharov excused himself from further com-

Jews whose requests to emigrate have been rejected, he said: "In all these things, I am doing and always will do the best I can, whatever is in my

He referred further questions to his family in the United States, saying, "I ask you to understand

In Boston, family members said Mrs. Bonner's mother, Ruth, would return to Moscow to live with the Sakharovs.

#### Artists donate Christmas tree

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Christmas tree with ornaments donated by Glen Campbell, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Reba McEntire, Ricky Skaggs and other country stars is helping make Nashville a holiday attraction for tourists.

Out-of-towners are also flocking to Conway Twitty's "Twitty City" tourist complex, which features more than 3,000 twinkling lights, reindeer, a train ride and a petting zoo with 100 animals during the holidays.

The celebrity Christmas tree, featuring 200 ornaments, is at the Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum on the city's glitzy Music Row.

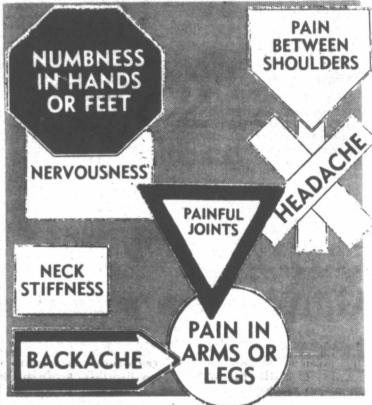
Reba McEntire, the Country Music Association's 1986 Entertainer of the Year, this year contributed a brass saddle ornament while Campbell sent a dough snowman wearing a cowboy hat and vest.

The museum expects 12,000 visitors this month, compared to 7,600 in December 1983.

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#### completing a retreat from the price war strategy that has transformed the eartel in the span of one It is rushing back to a tactic that at first glance

may worry some consumers, who have benefited from a 50 percent plunge in oil prices since the

GENEVA (AP) — By sacrificing part of its oil

production in hopes of raising prices, OPEC is

By ROBERT BURNS

**Associated Press Writer** 

AP News Analysis Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last December gave up its losing battle to support

prices in a glutted market. Oil prices in the free market are likely to rise today in nervous reaction to the OPEC agreement announced Saturday. But it probably will be several weeks before anyone can judge the accord's

effectiveness. The OPEC oil ministers decided, after 10 days of haggling, to cut their overall production by 7.6 percent during the first half of 1987 and set an average price of \$18 a barrel. The accord was adopted 12-1, with Iraq dissenting.

The agreement takes effect Jan. 1 and is designed to force up the price of all oil - including, indirectly, the roughly two-thirds of world supplies

that were a failure before that come from outside OPEC's ranks - from the current average of about \$14 per 42-gallon barrel.

The cut in oil production through June 30 is the first for OPEC in two years. It will limit official production to 15.8 million barrels a day - the lowest self-imposed ceiling in OPEC's 26-year his-

Under what appears to be a new alliance of long-time OPEC foes — Saudi Arabia and Iran — the cartel has reverted to a strategy of trying to push up prices by denying the oil market its required supplies.

Each time OPEC has tried this before, starting in March 1982, the plan either has gradually crumbled under the strain of cheating by member coun-

tries or collapsed outright. Now, however, OPEC has new factors in its

One is the apparent warming of relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia, who together account for 40 percent of the cartel's production under the new agreement. The political capital that Iran, at war with Iraq, spent forging the accord makes it less likely to violate the terms.

The cartel also has a far greater financial incentive to make this deal work.

But by returning to the strategy of cutting production to defend a fixed price, OPEC still runs the risk of being undercut on price by independent competitors and thus losing even more of the mar-

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#### 37 men evacuated from offshore rig

GALVESTON (AP) — Workers on an offshore natural gas rig were forced to flee in covered rafts after pressure in the well increased unexpectedly, authorities said.

The 37 men abandoned the rig. located about 60 to 70 miles south of Galveston, at about midnight, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.



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# Hicks & Haas putting some fizz into soft drink ind

By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer

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DALLAS (AP) - People kept asking, "Hicks & Haas ... who?" Even Robert Haas' daughter wasn't quite sure what he did for a living.

"But now the nice thing is that my kids know what I do," says Haas, 39. "All they have to do is open the refrigerator to see my portfolio." So can the rest of America.

Haas and partner Thomas Hicks, who popped onto the scene in March 1985 with the unassuming purchase of a Dr Pepper bottling plant, have slurped up four soft drink companies and now control the nation's third-largest soda concern behind No. 1 Coca Cola Co. and No. 2 PepsiCo Inc.

"After everybody moaning about how tough it was to create a third tier, Hicks & Haas, not knowing it was impossible, went out and did it," says Jesse Meyers, who publishes the industry's Bever-

In May, the Dallas-based partnership bought A&W Brands Inc. for more than \$74 million. Then came the \$416 million purchase of Dr Pepper on Aug. 20. And then Seven-Up Co., a \$240 million deal

The latest of their quick-paced acquisitions -Squirt & Co., in mid-November - gave the partners a healthy 13.8 percent share of the \$38 billionper-year retail soft drink industry, Meyers said.

That means newcomers to the market now hold

share and Pepsi's 29.2 percent, he said. The next closest competition is Royal Crown Cola, at 4.5

Why the head-long dash into the soft drink in-

"We had no pre-conceived notion of what kinds of firms we were interested in when we formed this partnership in 1984 - as long as they weren't energy related," Haas said in a recent interview at his downtown Dallas office.

"Then we saw in soft drinks a growing market, prices and popularity," adds Hicks, 40. "It's a steadily increasing industry that requires few capital expenditures and has no foreign competition, obsolescence or cycles.'

So they began looking for takeover targets worth between \$50 million and \$500 million, and part of the acquisition strategy was to avoid butting heads and advertising dollars with industry giants Coca Cola and Pepsi.

"Each of the brands we bought is the leader in its

class," Hicks says. "None of them are colas. We all compete for the same share of stomach, but we don't want to run head-to-head with Coke and

By staying away from colas, Hicks & Haas is showing that "Pepsi and Coke, not necessarily in that order, clearly have the lead in colas," said Coca-Cola USA spokesman Randy Donaldson in

He said Coke isn't concerned with Hicks & Haas and welcomes the competition.

Hicks & Haas is "not going to affect the way we market our products," Donaldson said. "The exception to that is if a particular brand ... is targeted clearly at one of our products, we'll be responsive to that and sensitive to that and if it requires, we

Both partners say that their no-cola strategy won't change for now and that they are intent on getting their acquisitions' affairs in order before thirsting for another takeover target.

The task is no small one: They are folding the operations of Holland, Mich.-based Squirt into A&W, which is more than twice as large as Squirt and based in White Plains, N.Y. That same process is going on with Seven-Up and Dallas-based Dr

Hicks & Haas is making use of the existing management in all four firms, but the melding and streamlining process will cost hundreds of jobs, including almost half the 550-person staff in St.

Louis-based Seven-Up, Hicks said. But after the staff, capital and headquarters shuffles are over (they're quick to note they aren't planning to demolish Dr Pepper's landmark art deco headquarters building in Dallas), the partners plan to leave daily operations to the people they hired to take care of them.

We don't consider ourselves soft drink operators," Haas says. "We are soft drink owners.

There's a big difference." That position and the ensuing name recognition that comes with major consumer products do have their perks, the two said.

"We don't have to explain who we are to companies and investors any more, although I know things would be different if we had bought a bunch of industrial firms instead of soft drink companies," Hicks says.

But the buyout coups also can have other effects. There is a scurrying going on now among small soft drink companies for safe harbor," Meyers said. "The marketplace we knew in 1986 will go through a 180-degree change in a year's time.'

The two partners first met each other in 1978, when Haas had left the Cleveland law firm where he was working to join a venture capital firm in the same Ohio city. Hicks, a Dallas native, was working for a similar firm in Dallas and ended un working on some projects with Haas.

When we decided to go out on our own, we were each other's first choice in partners," says Haas, who was ready to leave Cleveland and was drawn to Dallas by Hicks. The two got along so well that Hicks even named his youngest of four sons after

Since joining forces in 1984, the two have bought out other firms outside the soft drink industry, including two radio stations in Baton Rouge. La.

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Diego, border retailers say sales are down 20 to 30 percent, com-

would come in four deep," said Frank Parra, owner of the border shop La Chiquita in El Paso. "It's the peso - the damn thing is rising almost every day. It's getting beyond the customers' reach now to buy the goods they used to



The peso's weakened clout in the United States, caused by continued devaluation, is keeping many Mexican shoppers at home this holiday season, border merchants say.

Many border shops normally bustling with seasonal activity were calm this weekend after the value of the peso tumbled to 892 per one U.S. dollar on Friday.

From Brownsville to San pared with last December.

"In the past four years, people



(AP Laserphoto)

### Steers from Mexico pouring across border

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Mexican ranchers searching for a better market and more capital are increasingly exporting higher numbers of cattle to the United States, industry experts said.

Thomas O. Hicks, left, and Robert B. Haas

pose in their dallas office recently with ex-

1045

By August 1987, a million head could be sent to the United States. By November of this year the number of cattle that arrived from Mexico, 456,000, was double

the number for all of last year. Mexican Counsul Ruben Garcia in Del Rio says Mexican ranchers can get better prices for their animals in Texas.

amples of their products.

The Mexican peso recently has been quoted at about 900 per American dollar.

Livestock traders along the Texas border say they are busier now than they have been in sever-

Pampa Mall

San Angelo cattle buyer Vic Choate says he is concerned the Mexican steers might effect the prices of good grades of beef when they come out of the feedlots next summer. The Mexican cattle that survive crossing the river have a good reputation, but have a tremendous quality problem.

said Wes Bonner, a San Angelo

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Dressen examines a Christmas tree.

# Texas Christmas trees are now a million-dollar business

By PAUL RECER **Associated Press Writer** 

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WALLER (AP) — Almost a half million families this season are gathering around Christmas trees that were grown in Texas as the state ventures into a market once held in the icy grip of the North.

Christmas tree plantations are springing up across the eastern half of Texas, and even big city families are getting the old-fashioned thrill of cutting their own trees.

The Texas Christmas tree industry, just beginning to take root after more than 50 years of experimentation, has become a million-dollar business and threatens to break the monopoly enjoyed for decades by growers from the Northern states.

Now, there are more than 400 members of the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association, and more than 4,800 acres of the state are planted in the trees. Experts at Texas A&M believe even better seasons are ahead.

"We still have a wide range of growth possible in Texas," said Alan D. Dreesen, an A&M forestry expert and part-time tree farmer. "People are beginning to realize that our trees are fresher, smell better and last longer."

An popular marketing technique is the so-called 'choose and cut' system where customers come to a plantation to select and harvest trees right out of the fields.

"It has become a tradition with a lot of families," said Dreesen. He said many families make their Christmas tree harvest a festive outing, sometimes with picnic lunches if the weather is good.

At the St. Nicholas Tree Plantation near here. run by Dreesen and a partner, customers are given tree saws and then ride out to the field in a tractordrawn hay wagon.

Parents wander through the neat rows, scouting out the perfect size and shape of tree, while chil-Iren scamper about, excited at the view of acres of Christmas trees lined up in geometric precision.

When their tree is selected, the family cuts it down and a worker loads it onto the hay wagon for

for new items.

ALL HOLIDAY

SPORTSWEAR

the trip back to the parking lot. There, Dreesen uses an air jet to blow away loose needles and then helps load the tree into the family

"For many of our customers, it is a real family experience that they look forward to every year, said Dreesen. City families, he said, are building memories of outings once available only to those in

rural communities. Texas forestry experts have been trying to promote a Lone Star State share of the Christmas tree market since 1935 when a forester first tried limited plantings of traditional Christmas tree spe-

A more formal study followed, but tree scientists found Texas too hot or too dry for most of the favored kinds of trees.

Native Texas evergreens, such as pine, cypress and red cedar, were popular with some in rural areas. But they weren't as desirable as the commercial trees imported from the North.

Most Texans had got used to trees with small needles and dense branches, the Douglas firs and Scotch pines that were shipped from Michigan, Wisconsin and Oregon

It wasn't until the mid-1970s that A&M scientists finally determined the ideal Christmas tree for

Experts tested more than 30 species on experimental plots before discovering that the Pinus virginiana, or Virginia Pine, adapted best to the East Texas climate.

The tree, which grows naturally from Georgia to Pennsylvania, matures quickly in Texas, and could be sheared easily to the graceful taper of the traditional Christmas tree.

Christmas trees slowly caught on as a "truck farm" industry for small land owners in East Texas, and by 1976, more than 200,000 trees had been planted.

Five years later there were 1.2 million trees, but drought struck and many part-time tree a learned a tough lesson: Growing Christmas trees isn't easy

J.P. van Buijtenen, an A&M professor, said many of the trees died or didn't develop properly because of poor cultivation practices.

# Oil lobby group seeks citizen involvement in the oil states

ODESSA (AP) - Energy Security Policy, a group formed to push for an import fee on oil, wants to get ordinary citizens involved in the effort to convince wary legislators the tariff is needed.

West Texas Regional Chairman Perkins Sams said recently that the nation needs an import fee to set a floor price or the oil domestic industry will be destroyed.

Independents, who drill 87 percent of exploratory wells, are hard-hit by the oil slump, he said, explaining that they victims of a price war started by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to destroy America's oil industry.

And by doing that, OPEC expects to place the United States at the mercy of foreign producers, said Sams, who is one of those independent oilmen and owner of Banner Oil in Midland.

But, he said, the ESP movement is aimed at people in all walks of life, not just in Odessa and Midland, but in states where oil products are con-

In January, the group will begin a membership drive in West Texas, and by Feb. 20 it hopes to have

10,000 members and raise \$250,000. Odessa, Midland, Lubbock and Abilene are the main target areas, Sams said.

The Odessa-Midland chapter still is being organized, he added. The group conducted an organizational meeting Nov. 20.

ESP was founded three months ago in Minneapolis, Sams said. Already it has influenced chambers of commerce in Odessa and Midland, as well as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to adopt resolutions in support of an oil import fee. The Permian Basin PAGAssociation has passed a similar resolution.

The group also plans to ask school boards and county governments, which are seeing their tax bases eroded by the sagging oil, to pass similar resolutions. He said ESP will attempt to provide a focus for

people who want to do something about the destruction of the oil industry and the related jobs. "Everybody seems so frustrated ... (they ask), 'What can we get behind and what can we do?'"

Sams said. Odessa oilman Charles Perry, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said he's

willing to coordinate his efforts with ESP's. "I think this is not a total cure-all, but it is one more hammer that we have," he said. "It all helps ... even with all that, we're still not up to the 50 percent level" in the chance of getting an import

But, Perry added, "The thing that's a lead-pipe cinch is, if we wait around for what's dished out to us, we're not going to get anything.'

ESP has an advantage over many other nonprofit groups - it can lobby for legislation, he said. Non-profit groups structured for tax write-offs cannot lobby.

Charles "Bro" Seltzer, Midland attorney, landman and a member of the coordinating committee. said he joined in part because he worries that an "intelligence drain" is destroying the ability of the nation to rebound from the oil slump.

People leaving oil-related professions, such as geologists, and the lack of students interested in the oil business means the industry won't have the

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skilled people when prices come back, he said. "We won't be able to intellectually come back if something isn't done soon," Seltzer said.

Sams said ESP is pushing for a "clean" import fee, without exceptions for Canada or Mexico. It would be a variable fee, aimed at establishing a floor oil price.

A minimum price is needed so investors can plan what return they will get on their money, Seltzer said.

A \$22 a barrel floor price with an import fee for any oil that costs less than that would be of more help than if the price climbs to \$22 on its own, he

Sams said a Harvard University study, oriented more to effects on consumers than producers, also

recommended a tariff. He said Harvard recommended a \$10 flat fee because a variable \$22 fee would be countered by OPEC simply meeting that price, he said.

'We figure if we set a price, that will be the world price," Sams said.

Sams said with Democrats in control of the Senate and a Texan, Rep. Jim Wright, as Speaker of the House, chances of getting an oil import fee have improved.

At the same time, legislators are going to be looking for ways to raise money to get control of the budget deficit.

"For all the wrong reasons, you're going to have some bedfellows, and politics does make strange bedfellows," he said.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, who in the past has refused to endorse an import fee, may change his mind. Sams said. "He can vote his highly intellectual conscience,

or he can vote his constituency," he said. "To ignore your friends and your neighbors is not acceptable for a politician.' Perry said even if the oil import fee initiatives

don't succeed, the pressure brought to bear on Congress could help pass legislation of the sort Gramm

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**Every Fur Coat** 

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only

## Giant map of Texas forming on hillside

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EACH PIECE SETS

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GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) -Workmen are busy piecing together a giant puzzle at Turner

If everything fits together, the segments will soon form a map of Texas, located on a sloping hill at the corner of Tarrant Road and Northeast Eighth Street. The 60foot wide map will include 254 pieces, each representing a county and each made of stone.

Parks department officials are hoping their Sesquicentennial project will be an attraction for local residents, as well as the many vistors who drive into the city on Northeast Eighth Street each day.
"People have been calling and

asking us what's going on out here," Don Corbin, superinten-Don Corbin, superintendent of parks, said as he surveyed the unfinished project. "I think that when they see what we're doing they will like it. At first there was just a big concrete slab and people didn't know what to think. I'm hoping this will be something people want to see. I don't think there's anything else like this in the state."

Ironically, the 2- to 21/2-inch-thick slabs of flagstone being used to form the counties are from Arkansas.

"We weren't able to get the kind of rock we needed around here so we had to go to a quarry in Arkansas," Corbin said. "We had to have stone that is easy to cut and we had to get pieces that are larger than you'd usually get."

Workmen have painstakingly cut the stones with special saws to the shape of the counties they

represent. Stones for the southern tip of the state have already been set, some complete with detailed cutouts representing the many bays and inlets scattered along the Gulf Coast. The largest stone will measure 7 feet by 9 feet and will be used to form one of the huge counties of West Texas, Corbin said.

Work on the project began about a year ago after Corbin came up with the idea for the giant

"We had to first get a small map of the state and blow it up it larger," Corbin said. "We put that on the wall and made measurements so we could determine a scale for each county. We then made plywood templates in the shape of each county.

'We brought the templates out and used them to mark off where each s' will go. We place the templates on the stones and use them as patterns when they're being cut.

After the map is formed, workmen will use colored mortar between the stones. "That should make the counties stand out and give the whole thing emphasis," Corbin said.

The project, which includes a stone wall below the map, is expected to cost approximately \$7,000 to \$8,000 and should stop erosion in that area of the park. Parks department personnel did initial work on the project and other workers have been contracted to finish the map, Corbin

# Christmas Gifts Sure To Please

At Prices To Please Your Budget

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Ladies calculator clutch billfold, Reg. 20.00	9.99
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Cilità dildei 15.00					
Men's oxford cloth dress shirts, Reg. 19.00,	13.99				
Aramis Men's cologne, 2 Oz.,	15.00				
Good assortment plush animals, to	15.00				
Set of 8 glasses, Reg. 16.00,	11.99				
Children's 7-piece dinner set, Reg. 20.00,					
Fitz & Floyd tumblers, acrylic, set of 8,					
Crystal platter, 15", Reg. 20.00,	14.99				
Coca-Cola Caps,	12.00				
Estee Lauder Youth Dew parfume spray, 2.25 Oz.,	15.00				
Car Vacuum cleaner,	14.00				

#### Gifts under 20.00

Levi 501 stone washed jeans, Reg. 28.00,	19.99
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Lace Collars, Reg. 22.00,	18.99
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Glass pedistal cake dome,	16.99
Men's jackets, Reg. 38.00,	19.99
Nylon garment bag, Reg. 45.00,	19.99

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Gifts under 25.00	
Polo spray cologne, 2 Oz., 21.00	21.00
Denim skirts by Odessa, Reg. 35.00, 24.99	24.99
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Lush mink in deep Ranch or
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Top Coat tailored details make this khaki top coat a sure winner. Water shedding shell with a zip-out pile lining for extra warmth. Reg. 100.00

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Dec. 22, 1986

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STEVE CANYON BEFORE STEVE CAN SEND A "MAYDAY" FROM THE SHIP'S RADIO SHACK, ONE OF THE TERRORISTS BURSTS IN -AND IS SO INTENT ON USING THE WIRE LESS ... THE WIZARD OF ID

.. THAT HE DOES NOT SEE STEVE AND POTEET SLIP OUT OF THE ROOM WITH THE SHIPS RADIO OPER-ATOR .

AT THE SAME MOMENT, ONE TERRORIST TAKES OVER THE ENGINE ROOM WHILE ANOTHER HERDS THE PASSENGERS TOWARD THE STERN . I KEEP THINKING OF THAT MAN IN THE WHEELCHAIR!

By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





WHEN THE PULLEY SQUEAKS

By Howie Schneider



**EEK & MEEK** 









MARMADUKE

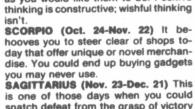
TUMBLEWEEDS WARRIORS,

PASS IN

REVIEW!



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

There are rewards at the end of the road

from the course you're presently steer-

ing. Unnecessary changes might set

you back a bit in the year ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you're an extremely attentive listener

today, you may hear only what you want to hear when discussing a sensitive s-sue. Know where to look for romance

and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.
Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Proceed

one step at a time in developing your newest project. You may fall flat if you

try to accomplish everything with one gigantic leap.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in order for

a partnership arrangement to work out successfully today, both parties must be in complete agreement. Even a slight amount of discord could lead to defeat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to be

tolerant if co-workers don't grasp ideas

as quickly as you do today. It won't hurt you to repeat the facts for their benefit. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're a

little short financially today, don't bor-

row money from friends for a fleeting fancy. There could be agony in the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're in-decisive about buying an article for your

household when shopping today, walk

away from it, especially if the need isn't critical.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your usual good work habits might not be in full force today. There's a chance you may try to get by with a lick and a promise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity

of profitable potential could slip

through your fingers today if you have an easy-come, easy-go frame of mind. Treat serious matters with respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Prospects

who want to buy what you have to offer will wiggle off the hook today if you're

not a good closer. Start writing up the

order at the first nod of approval.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to see

things for what they are today and not as you would like them to be. Positive

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snatch defeat from the grasp of victory if you start making unnecessary changes in something that's now running smoothly.

MARVIN

**62 Actress Cannon** 

**DOWN** 

1 Adjective suffix 0072

61 Lair





THROUGH THE HOME

(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.



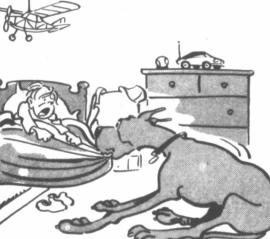


By Tom Armstrong

By Bill Keans

By Art Sansom





'Marmaduke! There's no school today! It's Christmas vacation!"



WHERE'S HE'S GONNA TRY AN'
MISTLIH
OOP GOIN',
OFFICER'S HOSS BACK
TO THEIR CAMP... ...AN' CREATE SOME KINDA DISTRACTION SO WE CAN GET

SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP WHAT'S THAT EITHER THE TOWN DUMP IS ON FIRE. FUNNY SMELL?





The voodoo didn't work. Now he thinks he's a cactus plant.



"The Bombecks made a Christmas card from a drawing their little boy did. Can I make ours next year?"

FRANK AND ERNEST

INSIDE ME THERE'S A THIN PERSON STRUGGLING TO GET OUT . BUT I CAN USUALLY SEDATE HIM WITH FOUR OR FIVE TWINKIES.

THAVES 12-22

THE BORN LOSER









SOME PAYS I COULD,

JUST SCREAM.











# Lifestyles

# Genesis House wish list, review of accomplishments

Lois Still, administrator of Pampa's Genesis House program for troubled teens, tells of the organization's needs, while looking back on a year of accomplishments

Christmas trees have been set up and decorated in both the boys' and girls' homes. Such an event is a first for many of the teens, Still said. "Many of them have never celebrated Christmas with a Christmas tree, carols, or even gifts," she said. "Some of them come to us with little more than the clothing on their backs. What a joy to see them warmly clothed, well fed, and enjoying a real Christmas season along with caroling trips and other holiday

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House in giving these teenagers a happy Christmas by their generosity, Still said. "We need your help! \$20 will buy a pair of shoes or jeans. \$40 will buy a warm coat, \$100 will buy all of these along with a shirt, socks and underwear. \$240 will buy the clothes needed for one youngster to start to school," she explained.

This year Genesis House has given a temporary home to 34 young people while teaching them social skills, good decision making and moral values. Fifteen youths are currently housed

Genesis House residents become a part of Pampa schools and community under the guidance of well-trained local peo-Pampans can assist Genesis ple. When they complete the program, they leave Genesis House with a better ability to deal with their problems, Still said. They also take with them a continuing counseling service which they can reach by making a telephone call, she said, adding, "It's like calling home when a need arises such as advice or encouragement, or they are just a

In October 1976, Art Linkletter visited Genesis House, and commented. "Now I'll have something to talk about in my travels, I'll tell the people in other towns how they do it in a place called Pampa.'

Anyone wishing to contribute to Genesis House may send their donations to P.O. Box 337,

## Talk turkey with animal lover

DEAR ABBY: I am taking the bull by the horns to register this complaint. I think "Cat Lover" is wrong for suggesting that we remove from our language phrases such as "to kill two birds with one stone" and "There is more than one way to skin a cat" because of the cruelty and violence involved.

I'd never kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, but using those analogies is as easy as shooting fish in a barrel. Do I have a tiger by the tail - or am I just a **DUMB BUNNY?** 

DEAR ABBY: Your readers who take offense at such expressions as "stoning birds" and "skinning cats" make me sick as a dog. What would our rich and wonderful language be if people didn't talk turkey, bait a bear, forgo a pig in the poke, strain at gnats, gore oxes,

Such literal mindedness is enough to choke a goat.
TEXAS TURKEY

pass a camel through the eye of a

needle and make silk purses out of

DEAR ABBY: I cannot believe how picky people are becoming. They would drop from the language such expressions as "killing two birds with one stone" or "more than one way to skin a cat" because such acts are inhumane.

Don't people realize that those expressions are part of our history? At one time, people killed birds to feed their families, and if they could kill two birds with one stone, they ate well that night.

**VIRGO** DEAR BUNNY, TURKEY



**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

AND VIRGO: Enough! Let's stop beating a dead horse.

DEAR ABBY: Please say a few words about a subject that makes me want to blow my top. Why do people hire teen-age baby sitters and then pay them with a check?

I realize that by paying with a check, families can keep an accurate record of how much they spend for child care and/or entertainment. However, the sitters they hire are usually under 16, don't drive and depend on their parents to cash their checks

I have two daughters who babysit, and if they should need their money for something before I have been able to get to the bank. I give them the cash out of my own pocket. Then when I go to the bank, which is about once in two weeks, I cash their checks.

It seems strange that the money is coming out of my pocket when I didn't even have the enjoyment of going out for the evening!

MY DAUGHTERS' BANKER

**DEAR BANKER: If you could** see some of the complaints I've had from baby sitters who are either paid very late or not at all, you wouldn't "blow your because your daughters are paid by check. At least they're paid in full, and promptly.

DEAR ABBY: Today my mail is weird! I received an invitation to a wedding from a couple who have already produced a child in an informal live-in arrangement.

Also, there is an invitation to attend a "party" where the hostess will sell her guests kitchen merchandise.

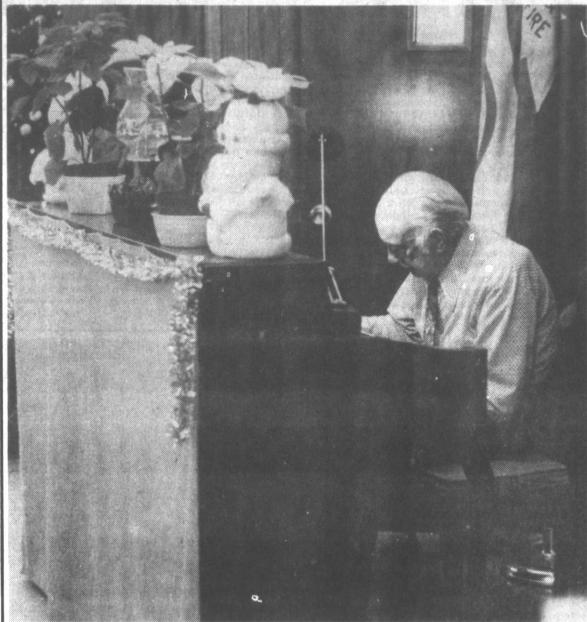
Another neighbor is having a block party as a baby shower for her daughter. Abby, I have neither the time nor money to accept all these invitations. Please give me a polite way of saying "no" so I won't be the subject of unfriendly gossip. I see these nice people when I work in my yard and I do want to be

**PUZZLED** 

DEAR PUZZLED: Simply thank them for the invitation, and tell them you are not able to accept. Period.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Holiday music



'Humpy' Matheny tickles the ivories at the tion of Christmas carols for the senior annual Salvation Army Golden Agers luncitizens group which meets monthly at the cheon last week. Matheny played a collec- Salvation Army.

## Fraditional family makes comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-awaited comeback of the old-fashioned, two-parent family may be under way

The number of married-couple families with children increased by 420,000 this year, reversing a decline that had been in progress since at least 1970, according to the population newsletter The **Numbers News.** 

"The long-awaited reversal in the fortunes of the nation's nuclear families has occurred because many Baby Boomers are marrying and having children after postponing both for years," reported newsletter editor Martha Farnsworth Riche. Population experts refer to the two-parent family as "nuclear" because it consists of a small nuc-

leus of parents and children. This increase in marriedcouple families with children is not surprising, considering the maturing of the Baby Boom generation born after World War II, she said. "What is surprising is that it took so long.'

When that giant generation entered the normal ages for marriage and childbearing, a sharp increase in married couples with children would have been anticipated — but it did not occur on schedule.

Rather, population experts in recent years have been confronted by low birth rates and many childless marriages, as young people chose to pursue education and careers, postponing families.

'The main point (of the new report) is that ... the numbers are reflecting what people have been assuming, that finally the Baby Boomers are settling down.

«ARIS» ISOTONER

They've formed families and now they've got kids," Thomas Exter research editor of the newsletter said in a telephone interview from his Ithaca, N.Y., office.

He declined to speculate however, on whether the in crease, reversing the trend of the last several years, will continue in the future

Not all of the increase is due to couples marrying and having children, Exter pointed out. The number of married couple families with children is affected by a number of factors, including divorce rates, remarriage rates and the rate at which youngsters

grow up and leave home Indeed, that last rate will likely become a factor within a few years, as the children of the old est Baby Boomers - those who did marry and reproduce earlier mature and leave the nest.

# Son carries on family craft

BUNKER HILL, Ill. (AP) -David Suhling takes great pride in carrying on a family tradition.

With tools once used by his father and grandfather, Suhling crafts farm box wagons of all sizes, all by hand, and all with the finest of woods - oak, hickory, maple and cherry - that he selects

himself. He makes his own tools, since some of the tools for his crafts can no longer be purchased.

"I even do some blacksmith work, as my grandfather, Charles Schreider, did," he said. Suhling exhibits his work at

craft shows all over the country, and his model farm box wagons

are much in demand. He believes he is one of only three people in the United States making wooden wheels for Model

wheels for Maxwells, Cadillacs and dodges by bending wood into the proper shape and letting it nails, but rather all glued or built dry for the required three

months And for those needing a wooden wheel built for a truck, wagon or cannon. Suhling is the man. Or perhaps one of his sons - Tim and

Each has a specialty. Tim works on cannons, both actual size and scale models. Todd makes eight different construction toys out of wood, none using

of interlocking parts

Some of the models contain up to 430 pieces of wood. Todd shuns plans and kits to use entirely his own designs.

Suhling's biggest seller - an item he makes year-round to keep up with demand - is his onesixth scale farm wagon, whose wheels are made by Suhling's assistant for the past five years, Sharon Adams

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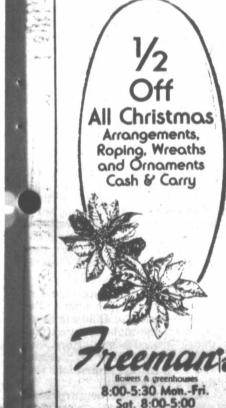


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# Sports Scene Rebels spoil Dykes' Tech debut

**Associated Press Writer** 

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - In a roller coaster season, nothing came easy for the University of Mississippi football team. And the Rebels lived up to the script in their season-ending Independence Bowl victory.

'That's about the way the season went — good times, bad times and in the end we had our backs to the wall," said senior safety Jeff Noblin after his lastminute interception preserved a 20-17 victory over Texas Tech in Independence Bowl XI Saturday night.

The bowl victory topped off an 8-3-1 season — the best since 1971 — and ended a topsy-turvy season that saw the Rebels break into The Top 20 for the first time in a decade. But earlier this month, Ole Miss was hit with a two-year NCAA probation for recruiting violations and can't play on television or go to a bowl next season.

An emotional Coach Billy Brewer broke down in tears in the Rebel dressing room after presenting game balls to assistants Mickey Merritt and George Smith, released in the wake of the NCAA sanctions.

'This victory means so, so much to all of us. It was a very emotional game. I think we won it part for for George and Mickey," Brewer said. "But this team has shown great determination and depth all season.'

Sophomore record-setting quarterback Mark Young and a big goaline stand made the difference for Ole Miss and spoiled the coaching debut of Texas Tech's Spike Dykes.

"We showed people we could play. We made some believers tonight," Young said after smashing several Independence and school bowl records by completing 31 of 50 passes for 343 yards.

"We won't be on TV or get to come back to a place like this for another year, but we're not going to quit next year. We'll still be a good team," he

Only seven of Ole Miss' top 46 players are seniors.

"This was a tough game to get ready for from the start, probably the toughest all year," said Brewer. "We've had so much happen. You can only hope you'll get them ready. I don't know how they did what they did. This is a tough team both mentally and physically.'

It was Texas Tech's first postseason trip in nine years. And the Red Raiders had their share of adversity too. Coach David McWilliams was hired by Texas Tech two weeks ago.

Defensive coordinator Dykes got a

five-year contract as McWilliams' successor and became the first head coach to debut in a bowl game and lose. Tech finished 7-5.

Like Miami of Florida and Texas A&M during the regular season, Ole Miss took victimized the Red Raiders' pass defense.

Although Young didn't throw a touchdown pass, his completions set up all the Ole Miss scoring — touchdown runs of 1 yard by tailback Willie Goodloe and 9 yards by fullback Joe Mickles, and field goals of 21 and 48 yards by Bryan Owen. Owen's 48-yarder came with 12:16 left to play and snapped a 17-17 tie.

Texas Tech had rallied from 14-0 and 17-7 deficits on James Gray's 1-yard touchdown run, Merv Scurlark's 33yard interception return and Scott Segrist's 19-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth quarter.

An early fourth-quarter goalline stand that left Tech with only the tying

field proved decisive, said Dykes.
"That was the key," he said. "We just came up short, and you have to give Ole Miss the credit — they did what they had to.'

Rebel defensive coordinator Carl Torbush, who is leaving to become head coach at Louisiana Tech, said the goalline stand was typical of the teams' 1986 efforts.

'Those guys just don't believe anybody can score on them down close, Torbush said. "I just knew they were going to keep them out of there.

Another big winner was the Independence Bowl itself as a record crowd of 46,369 turned out. The bowl long had been trying to forge such a natural rivalry of Southeastern and Southwest conference teams.

# Oilers solve errors

HOUSTON (AP) - It took them all season, but the Houston Oilers finally discovered what they do best on offense and how to overcome their mistakes.

Now quarterback Warren Moon wants to keep it that way.

Houston's defense sacked Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly six times and Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 26, 51 and 22 yards to lead the Oilers to a 16-7 victory Sunday

Houston opened up its offense after a Nov. 2 loss to Miami and closed out its season with a 5-11 record. The Oilers won their final four home games.

'This is our third offensive scheme in three years and the defense play has stayed the same which has helped them improve," said Moon, completing his third year with the Oilers.

"With the offense staying the same, it should help us going into next year.

Moon completed 14 of 29 passes for 208 yards against Buffalo. For the second week, Moon did not throw an interception after yielding 26 in the 13 previous games.

We finally changed for the better in midseason this year," "We're playing better oon said. defense and keeping down the

turnovers. Although Kelly was treated roughly by the Oiler defense, he completed 23 of 35 passes for 261 yards and established a club record of 284 single season comple-

"I didn't have a training camp coming into this season but I'll have a training camp next year and I'll be ready when the season starts," Kelly said.

Kelly signed with the Bills after preseason and Coach Mary Levy replaced Hank Bullough on Nov.

"It's time to switch gears." Levy said. "I know which players can be developed and which I think can't. I have a considerable running start.

"I'm not taking a bitter taste away from this season but it would have been much better if we had won.

The Bills finished with a 4-12 record.

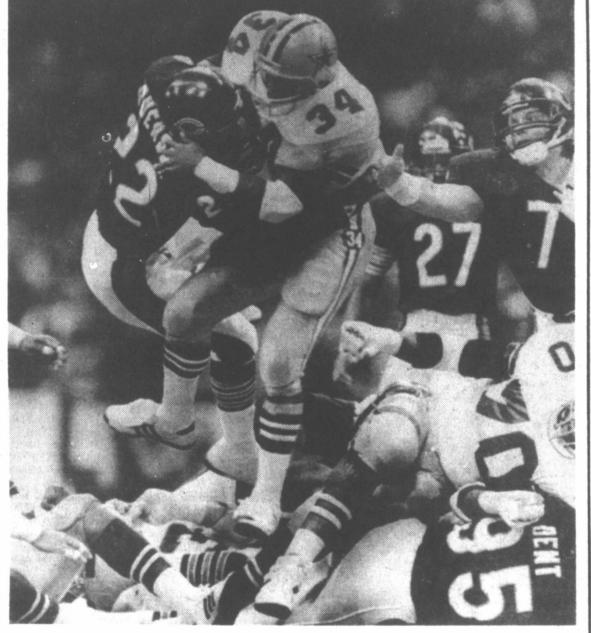
Rookie Allen Pinkett scored on a 1-yard dive in the first quarter and Zendejas' did the rest of the scoring.

The Bills only touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Kelly to Chris Burkett with 54 seconds left

in the first half. The Oilers had to overcome five penalties in one Buffalo drive

in the first quarter but they finally forced Scott Norwood to miss a 53-yard field goal. The Oilers closed with back-to-

back victories after a disheartening 27-0 loss to San Diego.



(AP Laserphote)

#### Herschel Walker gets stopped in mid-air.

# Flutie whomps 'Pokes

IRVING (AP) — Doug Flutie, who just two months ago had resigned himself to throwing his next pass in 1987, suddenly finds himself all but sure to be the playoff quarterback for the defending NFL champion Chicago Bears.

Flutie played the first half of the Bears' 24-10 win over Dallas Sunday, throwing two touchdown passes and setting up a third score with a long gainer as Chicago finished its season at 14-2, tied with the New York Giants for the best record in

Overall, Flutie completed 8 of 14 passes for 152 yards, then sat out the second half in favor of Mike Tomczak and Steve Fuller.

That left coach Mike Ditka to answer the inevitable question. Was the 5-foot-9 former Heisman Trophy winner the playoff replacement for the injured Jim McMahon?

"I'm leaning very, very, heavily that way," Ditka said. "I doubt I'd lean any other way. His performance speaks for itself. I liked what I saw. I liked his effectiveness. I think the little guy's pretty special. He makes things happen. He's a winner.

"It's exciting for me just to play," said Flutie. 'Anyone would die for the opportunity.'

Flutie's performance, which also included a 19yard run on a scramble, highlighted what was otherwise a drab game that seemed almost like an exhibition contest as Dallas, which finished at 7-9, closed out its first losing season since 1964. There were 11 turnovers, the most in an NFL game this season, with seven in the first 18 minutes - including three fumbles and an interception on four straight series around the Chicago 20.

Chicago, which will open defense of its title at home in two weeks against either Washington or San Francisco, got its first touchdown on Walter Payton's 1-yard dive midway through the first period — his 106th rushing touchdown, tying him with Jim Brown for the most in NFL history. It came two plays after Flutie hit Tim Wrightman with a 26-yard pass to the two.

The Bears struck again on the first play of the second period when rookie running back Neal Anderson streaked past Dallas safety Bill Bates and Flutie hit him perfectly in stride for a 58-yard touchdown. Then Flutie directed a 92-yard drive in the final two minutes of the half, capping it with a 33-yard TD pass to Willie Gault, who was alone in the corner of the end zone.

That was enough for the Bears to coast home and it was enough for Ditka to all but anoint Flutie as his playoff starter.

It was a boffo finish for Flutie, whom the Bears signed on Oct. 21 after obtaining his rights from the Los Angeles Rams for a sixth-round draft choice and an exchange of a third and a fifth. Until then, the Rams had declined to sign him and he had sat at home, watching other USFL players flock to the NFL after the demise of their league.

"I was just looking forward to next year," said Flutie, who still wears a wristband with his team's plays written on it.

1983

# Playoff memory won't fade away yard field goal for McKinney in

By The Associated Press

Plano quarterback Bobby Schrader says it will be a long time before the Wildcats' Class 5A football championship is for-

'Twenty years from now people will ask me if I was a member of the Plano state championship team, and I will always hold my head up high," Schrader said after Plano defeated La Marque 24-7 Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station for the Class 5A football championship.

Schrader completed seven passes for 51 yards and one touchdown for the win that saw Plano score all its points in the second quarter.

The Cougars played the championship game under the cloud of the death of Coach Hugh Massey, who was killed Dec. 4 in an automobile accident, two days before the quarterfinal playoff game against Aldine MacArthur.

'We're not real unhappy right now," said interim coach Larry Nowtony. "We won some things in life that we will always be able to relish. Plano controlled the ball and our offense couldn't get it

on the field. The title was Plano's fifth state championship and its first in

Plano's defense caused La Marque's run-and-shoot offense to stumble as quarterback Michael Little completed five of 12 passes for 61 yards and threw two interceptions. The Cougars rushed for 73 yards, while Plano had 319 rushing.

La Marque's only touchdown came in the second quarter with a 31-yard scoring pass that narrowed the score to 14-7.

Two touchdown connections between quarterback James Reed and Keith Kirkwood led West Orange Stark to a 21-9 victory over McKinney in the 4A state championship game. The 20- and 21-yard receptions

helped the Mustangs to a 14-3 halftime lead, and Scottie Littleton's 5-yard run in the fourth quarter iced the victory Joe Bob Harris kicked a 40the second quarter. The only Lions' touchdown came on a 1yard run in the fourth by Randy Simmons. Simmons upped his 1986 rushing total to 2,557 yards with 131 yards in 28 carries. It was a game of turnovers

Saturday, but Jefferson made the most of them by turning three of Cureo's eight mistakes into touchdowns and shutting out the Gobblers 24-0 in the Class 3A championship game. Jefferson's defense inter-

cepted Cuero quarterback Wayne Mathis four times and recovered two of his fumbles to complete the season 16-0.

Each team turned the ball over three times in the first quarter. but Jefferson overcame its own to take a 10-0 halftime lead.

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The title is Jefferson's first in three trips to the playoffs.

The Shiner Comanches used the running skills of quarterback Gilbert Price to blank the Mart Panthers 18-0 Saturday for the Class 2A crown.

Price, a senior, ran for 166 yards and two touchdowns to finish the season with 1,591 yards

rushing After Shiner's first touchdwon on its second posession, the first half was mostly a defensive duel. Price was sacked five times and had a total of minus one yard

rushing at halftime. But the Comanches took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards on five plays to make the score 12-0. The Comanches final touchdown came with 4:41 left in the third quarter.

The Shiner defense held Mart to 26 yards rushing on 27 carries and a total of 121.

Burkeville posted an easy win 33-7 over Throckmorton to win the Class A state high school football championship Friday night.

Quarterback Darrell Spikes scored runs of 32 and seven yards. Renwick Bylery ran 86 yards for another score.

Throckmorton's lone score came on Dave Davis' 5-yard touchdown run with 50 seconds left in the first half.

# Cup semifinalists all found 'legal'

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) Following extensive testing, all four semifinal challengers for the America's Cup, including New Zealand's controversial fiberglass entry, were declared legal today.

The testing included drilling an unspecified number of holes in the New Zealand boat. Dennis Conner, skipper of the

San Diego Yacht Club's Stars & Stripes, had said no one would build a fiberglass 12-meter Cup yacht "unless he wanted to cheat." The other challengers are made of aluminum. Robert Hopkins, measurement

representative for Stars & stripes, said, "I feel no aluminum or fiberglass boat is cheating."

The resurvey and remeasurement of New Zealand, Stars & Stripes, San Francisco-based USA and French Kiss were completed Sunday and the results announced today by Commodore Gianfranco Alberini

# Heisman winner may opt for baseball

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** 

Golden-armed quarterback Vinny Testaverde is expected to announce shortly that with all this No. 1 and Heisman hoopla finally behind him, he now feels free to reveal his secret ambition. He really wants to play base-

It would not surprise the Tampa Bay Bucs. Nothing does these

days. Here were the Bucs, minding their business while Indianapolis rushed toward the NFL's No. 1 draft choice by losing 13 straight games. Let Colts' owner Bob Irsay worry about assembling a king's ransom to satisfy No. 1's demands. Then the Colts switched coaches, won three games and gave the No. 1 pick to Tampa Bay

Uh oh

With everything on the line, with the prize for a season's worth of frustration hanging precariously in the balance, the Bucs recovered nicely on Sunday. They led early and staged a stirring rally late. But in the end, they did what they do best, losing 21-17 to St. Louis and nailing down the NFL's worst record, and best draft pick.

They had that same pick a year ago and drafted Heisman winner Bo Jackson. After he took one

look at the Bucs, he turned down their bucks and instead signed a significantly cheaper, but probably much safer, baseball contract.

So Vinny, what position do you play? Pitcher, right?

The Bucs had to work to earn this pick. Losing to the Cardinals, who finished the season at 4-11-1 worst record in the history of the franchise — is no simple task. Now that they have earned the choice, what do they do with it?

There is one school of thought that suggests a team already armed with quarterback Steve Young, once so desirable that he signed a Monopoly-money \$40 million USFL contract, might consider trading the Testaverde pick elsewhere.

Remember that Houston collected five players, including Pro Bowl guard Kent Hill and defensive end William Fuller, from the Los Angeles Rams for Jim Everett in September. And Everett was only a No. 3 pick. Remember that the Colts cashed in No. 1 John Elway for three players - two of them No. 1 picks - in

No. 1 is a commodity. The temptation is to auction it off to the highest bidder. Certainly teams are all too anxious to assemble attractive packages for it, especially when the pick is a franchise player like Testaverde.

The Colts had all manner of offers for Elway when he headed the 1983 draft class but no great desire to trade him until he played his trump card — baseball. Then Denver, limping along with Steve DeBerg at quarterback, packaged its own No. 1 pick that year, guard Chris Hinton, quarterback Mark Herrmann and another No. 1 in the 1984 draft to pry Elway away from the Colts.

The Oilers did better, at least in terms of numbers. They got two bodies right away in Hill and Fuller, and the Rams' No. 1 picks for the 1987 and 1988 as well as a fifth rounder in 1987 for the rights to Everett, who had not signed with

Tampa Bay probably could plug some holes by trading No. 1. The problem would be explaining it to their fans. Testaverde, wi his University of Miami heritage and can't-miss credentials, is an enormous temptation for the Bucs, probably too good to pass

There is the gushing scouting report which talks about the quick release, the ability to read defenses, the mobility - all the things desired in a quarterback. And best of all, unlike Bo Jackson and John Elway, it mentions nothing about baseball.

Won't the Bucs be surprised when they find out?



Kansas city fans welcomed home their first playoff team in 15 years.

(AP Laserphoto)

# NFL playoffs in focus, almost

By BARRY WILNER

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**AP Sports Writer** The NFL playoff lineup is set. Almost.

With just one game remaining in the regular season, eight of the 10 qualifiers for the race to the Super Bowl are set, including all five in the NFC. Tonight's game at Miami between the defending AFC champion Patriots and Dolphins will determine the other two teams. A New England victory or tie gives the Patriots the AFC East crown, making the New York Jets and Kansas City the wildcard teams. A Miami win knocks the Patriots out and puts Cincinnati at Kansas City for the wildcard game, with the Jets taking the AFC East.

Things became slightly less scrambled Sunday as the Chiefs beat Pittsburgh 24-19 to earn their first playoff spot since 1971, and the Bengals routed the Jets 52-21. Kansas City, by virtue of its conference record, clinched a wild card, something the Jets had done last week, even though they now have lost their last five games.

Cleveland, which romped past San Diego 47-17, took the AFC Central and has the conference's best record at 12-4, giving it the home field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs. Denver, which was a 41-16 loser in Seattle on Saturday, nevertheless is the AFC West winner at 11-5.

The Seahawks, who won their last five games and were the hottest team in the AFC, won't be in

In the NFC, the 49ers clinched the West title on Friday night with a 24-14 decision over the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams will play at Washington, a 21-14 winner over Philadelphia on Sunday, in the wild-card game next Sunday,

The Giants, who closed with nine consecutive victories, earned the home field edge throughout the NFC playoffs with a 55-24 rout of Green Bay on Saturday. They finished 14-2, the same as the Bears, who won their last seven, including a 24-10 win at Dallas on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, it was St. Louis 21, Tampa Bay 17. giving the Bucs the No. 2 pick in next year's draft: Indianapolis 30, the Los Angeles Raiders 24: Minnesota 33, New Orleans 17; and Atlanta 20, Detroit 6

Chiefs 24, Steelers 19

Special teams did it all for the Chiefs, whose 10-6 record represented only their second winning season in 13 years. Boyce Green ran a kickoff 97 yards for a score, Lloyd Burrus picked up a blocked field goal and scooted 78 yards for another touchdown, and Deron Cherry pounced on a blocked punt in the end zone. The Chiefs were outgained 515 yards to 171, but held on.

Gary Anderson had four field goals for Pittsburgh, which finished 6-10. Bengals 52, Jets 21

Late in November, the Jets were 10-1, riding a nine-game winning streak to the best record in the league. Since then, it's been nothing but disaster, as they've been outscored 183-61.

Meanwhile, the Bengals' potent offense, which scored 409 points this season, was sparked by Boomer Esiason's five touchdown passes, three to Cris Collinsworth. The Bengals trailed 21-17 at halftime before turning the game into a rout on the arm of Esiason, who completed 23 of 30 passes for a personal-high 425 yards. He set a team singleseason passing record of 3,959 yards. **Browns 47, Chargers 17** 

Bernie Kosar capped his sensational second season in the NFL with 21 completions in 28 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns, including a 57yarder to Brian Brennan. He finished the season with only 10 interceptions in 531 attempts this year, the best mark in the league.

Brennan caught seven passes Sunday for a career-high 176 yards.

It was the most points in a game for the Browns since 1968.

Cardinals 21, Buccaneers 17

Rookie Vai Sikahema, a Pro Bowl selection as a kick returner, returned punts 71 and 60 yards for second-quarter touchdowns as St. Louis beat visiting Tampa Bay.

The loss gave the Buccaneers a 2-14 record and tave them the first pick in next spring's NFL draft. in which they are expected to select Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. Last season, the Bucs finished 2-14 and got the No. 1 pick — they took Heisman winner Bo Jackson, who elected to play baseball.

Sikahema finished with 145 yards on four punt returns and became only the sixth NFL player to return two punts for touchdowns in one game.

Despite the victory, the Cardinals finished 4-11-1, their worst record in 27 seasons in St. Louis. Redskins 21, Eagles 14

George Rogers ran 5 yards for the tiebreaking touchdown with two minutes remaining as Washington rallied for 21 points in the fourth quar-

ter and won in Philadelphia. The Eagles finished Buddy Ryan's first season as head coach with a 5-10-1 record. Philadelphia set an NFL record by allowing 104 sacks this season.

Vikings 33, Saints 17 Wade Wilson, subbing for injured Tommy Kramer, threw three touchdown passes as Minnesota sent New Orleans to its 18th losing season in 20

The Vikings finished 9-7 under first-year Coach Jerry Burns, the first time since 1980 they have won at least nine games. Minnesota also set a team record by scoring 398 points in a season, breaking

Wilson completed 24 of 39 passes for a careerhigh 361 yards.

The Saints, under first-year Coach Jim Mora, wound up 7-9. Falcons 20, Lions 6

Turk Schonert threw a touchdown pass and Gerald Riggs ran for another score as visiting Atlanta beat Detroit.

The Falcons finished 7-8-1 while the Lions, hampered by four turnovers, ended up 5-11. A crowd of 35,255, the smallest of the season at the Silverdome, jeered the Lions throughout the game. Colts 30, Raiders 24

Gary Hogeboom threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks with 7:32 remaining as Indianapolis, which lost its first 13 games under fired Coach Rod Dowhower, won its final three for Coach Ron Meyer.

The host Raiders lost their final four games of the season.

Los Angeles finished 8-8 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1981, the last year in Oak-

Giants 55, Packers 21

Phil Simms threw three touchdown passes and New York assured itself of the home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs by stomping visiting Green Bay.

The Giants won their ninth straight game and finished 14-2, the most regular-season victories in their 61-year history

Simms completed 18 of 25 passes for 245 yards, including touchdown passes of 24 and 4 yards to All-Pro tight end Mark Bavaro and a 22-yard strike

to reserve tight end Zeke Mowatt. Reserve Lee Rouson ran for two New York touchdows in the fourth quarter.

The Packers finished 4-12. Seahawks 41, Broncos 16

Denver, the AFC West champion, was embarrassed in its regular-season finale as Seattle's Curt Warner ran for three touchdowns and Dave Krieg threw two TD passes to Darvl Turner.

Despite their fifth straight victory, the Seahawks, 10-6, missed the playoffs. The visiting Broncos are 11-5 and will host a divisional playoff

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 60yard 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

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMITS

CELANESE CHEMICAL COM-PANY, INC., P.O. BOX 937, PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 has ap-plied to the Texas Water Com-mission for three permits (Prop-osed Permits Nos. WDW-244, WDW-245, and WDW-246) to complete and operate three dis-posal wells with authorization to handle hazardous wastes at its handle hazardous wastes at its Pampa Plant. The disposal wells will be used to dispose of the company's process was-tewater from the manufacture of synthetic organic chemicals, and assorted wastestreams which may include: process wastewater, demineralizer acid waste (DAW), retrieved conwaste (DAW), retrieved con-taminated perched ground wa-ter, existing pond inventory, contaminated stormwater runoff, spills of products or ex-pressly authorized wastes, cooling tower blowdown, wastes generated during drilling, work-overs or closure of the well and associated facilities that are compatible with permitted wastes and the reservoir. Diswastes and the reservoir. Disposal of waste water for all wells is to be into the Pennsylvanian Granite Wash, the Ellenberger Group, and the Reagan Sandstone in the approximate subsurface interval between 5,130 and 10,200 feet. The proposed permit will require that a performance bond or other form of security be secured and maintained in full force and effect at all times in a form acceptable to the Executive Director of the Texas Water Commission to provide for proper plugging and provide for proper plugging and abandonment of the permitted waste disposal wells. Disposal of wastewater by injec-

tion would be at a rate not to exceed 1,100 gallons per minute, cumulative for all three injection wells. The volume of injected wastewater would not exceed 449.388 million gallons per year (equivalent to 855 gallons per minute over 365 days), cumulative for all three prop-osed injection wells. The authorized surface injection pressure for each individual well would

for each individual well would not exceed 1000 psig. The waste disposal wells are to be located on Celanese property in Gray County, approximately 3 miles east of the City of Pampa (Section 53, Block 3). Waste dis-posal well No. WDW-244 will be located at a point 2,430.6 feet east of the west line, and 2,441.6 feet north of the south line of the east of the west line, and 2,441.6 feet north of the south line of the Illinois & Great Northern Railroad Survey, Abstract 366. Waste disposal well No. WDW-245 will be located at a point 2,830.6 feet east of the west line and 2,441.6 feet north of the south line of the Illinois & Great Northern Railroad Survey, Ab. Northern Railroad Survey, Abstract 366. Waste disposal well No. WDW-246 will be located at a point 2,830.6 feet east of the west line, and 2,841.6 feet north of the south line of the Illinois & Great Northern Beilroad Survey Northern Railroad Survey, Ab-stract 366. The center of the dis-posal well tract is located at lat-tutde 35° 33°21'' north, and longi-tude 100° 53°30'' west. A 13-mile pipeline will convey wastewater from the Celanese plant south-west of Pampa to the injection

wells.
Waste disposal well WDW-244
has been drilled to a total depth
of approximately 9,965 feet for
the purpose of testing the subsurface formations. Waste disposal well WDW-245 will be drilled to a total depth of approximately 10,000 feet. Waste disposal well WDW-246 will be drilled to a total depth of approximately 10,000 feet.
The Executive Director of the

imately 10,000 feet.
The Executive Director of the Texas Water Commission has prepared three draft permits which, if approved by the Commission, would authorize the activities and facilities described in this notice.
Legal Authority: Section 26.028 and 27.018 of the Texas Water Code, as amended Section 4(e).

Code, as amended, Section 4(e

of the Solid Waste Disposal Act (Article 4477-7, Texas Revised Civil Statutes); 31 TAC Chapters 305,331 and 335 of the Rules of the Texas Water Commission.
No public hearing will be held on
this application unless an affected person who has re-ceived notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the Commission determines the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the permit decision, or that a public hearing, would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 45 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the

concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.
Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to Lee Ann Newberry Jones, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O.

Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7905.
Issued this 15th day of December, 1986. Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk Texas Water Commission December 22, 1986

2 Area Museums

C-61

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

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical

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

Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays,

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the Thirteenth (13th) day of February, 1967 for a policy of insurance for Law Enforcement Officers Professional Liability coverage with a \$2,000,000 limit of liability. The County reserves the right to reject any and/all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

patent errors. Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas December 22, 29, 1986

3 Personal

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

VISA/Mastercard. Get your card today. Also new credit card. No one refused. 1-518-459-3546 extension C1732, 24 hours.

**5 Special Notices** 

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

WE accept Visa and Master-cards at Brandts Automotive. 103 S. Hobart. Call 665-7715, home 665-0535. TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 Stated business meeting, January 6, 1987. Merry Christ-mas and Happy New Year!

PAMPA Lodge #966 Thursday, December 25th, 7:30 p.m. Busi-ness meeting. Paul Appleton W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2½ 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 Action Realty 669, 1221 tion Realty 669-1221.

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14b Appliance Repair

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

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Ap-plance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

**14d Carpentry** 

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling, 669-6347.

CARPENTRY. Painting, Acoustic Ceilings, Siding. Tom Lance. 669-6095. Nicholas Home Improvement

US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991.

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JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENT Home repairs of all types and sizes, remodeling or additions, garages, garage door repair and Jim Keel, 665-0563

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

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Tree Trimming and Removal G.E. Stone 665-5138.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting. Residential, commercial, interior/exterior, spray acoustic ceilings. Office 665-9237, 665-4840.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

# Texas title guide almost a tackle

By RANDY CHOTE **Henderson Daily News** 

HENDERSON (AP) - In 1963, he was a big reason the University of Texas won the national championship.

But few people know that Tommy Wade, a 1959 graduate of Henderson High School, very nearly was an offensive tackle instead of a quarterback. "I was an offensive tackle in junior high," says Wade, now a successful businessman who has been

back in Henderson some 15 years. "I had never taken a snap until my sophomore year. I slimmed up quite a bit between my ninth grade and sophomore years. Wade didn't see much playing time his sophomore year until the seventh week of the season,

when the Lions hosted Kilgore, which was a heavy favorite Unable to run the ball against the highly-ranked Bulldogs, Coach james Mason elected to go to the air. Wade teamed up with first-team quarterback Johnny Carnett to hurl 62 passes, completing 25 for

321 yards and three touchdowns in a 54-26 loss. We had to throw, we couldn't do anything else, Wade said. The Lions had a minus-two yards in 10

rushing attempts in the game.

Little did anyone know what they were unleashing in Wade that night. Two years later, every Southwest Conference team was after him. He chose Texas for a very simple reason — he wanted to play baseball there. 'I always thought it would be baseball I would go

much better in baseball than in any other sport."

He was told he could play baseball if he came to

on to play if it was anything," Wade said. "I was

Texas, but things changed once he got there. Although he was allowed to play during his freshman year, a little subtle pressure was put on him his sophomore year to spend his springs at football drills.

"I got influenced a little by Coach (Darrell) Royal," Wade admits. "He called me into that big old office and said, 'We sure would like to have you out there in football. It sure would be good for you. My eyes got big and I said, 'Yes sir, I'll be there.' That's the only thing I would go back and change.'

Wade's first big chance came his junior year against Baylor, when he got his first start and took full advantage of his opportunity by completing 11 of 25 passes for 195 yards in a 27-12 Longhorn victory. At that time, the 25 attempts were a school record.

"We hadn't been moving the ball very well, and Coach Royal just wanted to try something different," Wade says about his first action

Wade went on to start the next two games, which were both wins, against TCU and Texas A&M, but he didn't start in the Cotton Bowl against LSU. although he did see action.

His senior year, the national championship season, was his time to shine, although it came in small doses. "I played in almost every game that year, but Coach Royal pretty well specialized me to play in

throw the ball, then I got into the game." Undefeated going into the annual Thanksgiving Day rivalry with Texas A&M, the Longhorns chance for glory looked dim late in the game until Royal called on Wade.

our two-minute offense, and whenever we had to

Wade took over at his own 20 with 5:22 left in the game and promptly marched UT down the field in 12 plays, all passes. But Wade says he was lucky. Twice during the drive, Wade was intercepted,

about the A&M 48, ran three steps and fumbled it back to us." Wade recalled. Wade was intercepted again in the end zone later

in the drive, but the Aggie defender was ruled out of bounds. Duke Carlisle scored from the 1, and Texas had a 15-13 victory. 'Without a doubt, it was the biggest thrill I had in my collegiate career," Wade says.

school days, when he pitched both games of a doubleheader against Nacogdoches and won both games, 2-1 and 3-0. In the doubleheader, Wade pitched all 14 innings

and allowed just seven hits, striking out 20 Nacog-

doches batters. He also knocked in both runs in the

ball team last spring. "My most cherished athletic memory is watching my sons play. I enjoy watching them play much more than I ever enjoyed anything I did myself,"

Wade said.

but UT got the ball back both times. "The first time, John Brothers intercepted at

But when he is asked the biggest thrill of his entire athletic career, he goes back to his high

first game with a triple. His biggest enjoyment nowadays, he says, is "watching my sons." Collin Wade is a sophomore at Kilgore College, where he leads the Rangers basketball team in scoring. Connor Wade is a junior at Henderson High School, where he earned all-district honors in football this year as a defensive back and was the starting catcher on the base14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14r Plowing, Yard Work

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**Curtis Mathes** 

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MEN women and students. teed salary plus commission and bonus. Delivery personnel also needed. APPLY IN PER-SONONLY. Suite 21 at the Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Delivery personnel needed with compact vehicle. 2 shifts avail-able.

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55 Landscaping

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FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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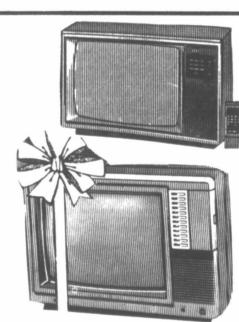
KX2100

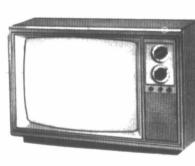
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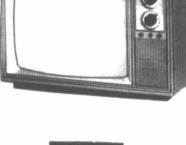
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ATTRACTIVE brick, 4 room. FHA approved on N. Frost. Payments under \$300. 665-4842.

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104 Lots

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104 Lots

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SALE or lease new 40x100x16' steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

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LEE Way warehouse, 3400 square feet, loading docks, 2 room office with central heat/air, 2 baths. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3458.

ADDED income, with some money to invest one of the best small fast food business places available. All fixtures, ap-pliances, equipment and land. Must come to office for details. MLS 854C

321 and 319 N. Gray, reduced, right next to Senior Citizens. Rentals and a place to live, so you have an income and place to live. MLS 465C Profitable business - a great chance to own your own income producing business. All equip-ment, fixtures and inventory in-

ment, fixtures and inventory included in this lovely gift shop on Hobart Street. Office information only. MLS 715C
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114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers** 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and

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1982 Winnebago, Class A, Low mileage, 454 Chevy engine, roof air, generator, awning. 665-8902 or 665-3298 after 5.

114a Trailer Parks

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INDIVIDUAL Trailer Space on 100 foot lot. Call 665-2223.

114b Mobile Homes

1979 2 bedroom 80x14 Graham. Carpeted throughout, has re-frigerator, stove, oven, furnace, masonite siding with shingle roof. Low down payment. Call

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116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

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CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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Pam Deeds ..... 665-6940
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120 Autos For Sale

1981 Pontiac Sunbird. Air, AM-FM cassette, standard. \$2000.779-2333, McLean.

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**Bicycles Sales and Service** 

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see and drive. Wholesale is
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CENTRAL Tire Works: Re treading mud or regular tires. Vulcanizing any size tires. Flats, all size used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

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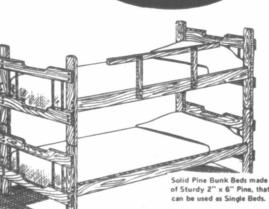
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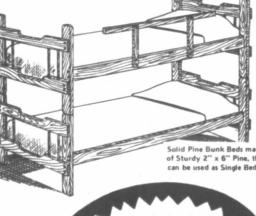
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