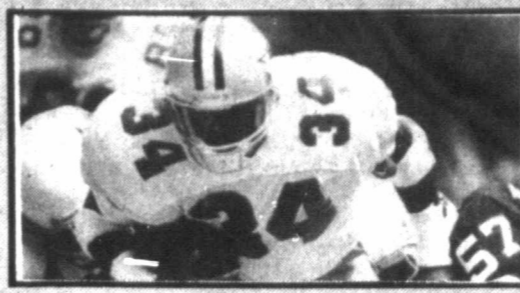


**House**

Assault planned on waste sites, Page 10

**Football**

Pokes close with victory, Page 7



**Traffic**

Holiday accidents claim at least 21, Page 3

# The Tampa News

A Freedom Newspaper **25¢**  
December 28, 1987  
**Monday**

Vol. 80, No. 227, 10 pages

## U.S. warships to leave after sailor killed

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—The U.S. Navy canceled shore leave and advanced the departure date of two warships to today after a separatist group killed one sailor and injured nine in a grenade attack on a USO club in Barcelona.

The destroyer USS Thorn and the frigate USS Donald B. Beary, which arrived in port Dec. 21, had planned to leave Barcelona at the end of next week, but changed their departure date after the attack, Europa Press said Sunday.

The report by the Spanish news agency was described as "pretty accurate" by a Pentagon source who spoke in Washington on condition of anonymity.

On Sunday the separatist group, the Red Army of Catalonia Liberation, said it had carried out the attack Saturday evening on the crowded USO club.

All 10 sailors were crew members of the Thorn or the Donald B. Beary.

Ronald Strong, 22, a petty officer and motor specialist from Reeder's, Pa., died Sunday after surgery for shrapnel injuries suffered in the attack, said Bob

Meade, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Madrid.

Strong, a crew member of the Thorn, was married this year and his wife is expecting a child, said Robert Bryson, a cousin in Reeder's.

"Yankee soldiers get out of Catalonia," a woman telephone caller told the French news agency Agence France-Presse, as she claimed responsibility for the grenade attack in the name of the Red Army. A female made a similar call Sunday to the Spanish national news agency EFE.

Both said the group carried out the Oct. 14 bombing of the U.S. Consulate in Barcelona that wounded eight Spaniards, including two consulate workers.

Police said the separatist group was virtually unknown until it emerged this year and claimed those two attacks, and two others on U.S. firms in Barcelona last spring.

On June 18 the group claimed a June 16 bombing of the electronics firm Hewlett-Packard and the May 13 bombing of General Electric. The midnight explo-

sions caused no injuries, but substantially damaged both offices.

In Saturday evening's attack, witnesses told police a short young man with curly hair threw two grenades into the United Services Organization club.

Police said the assailant was in the USO club shortly before the attack and fled on foot.

The call to Agence France-Presse said the Red Army seeks independence from Spain for the four-province northeastern region of Catalonia, which has Barcelona as its capital.

## County commissioner race to be crowded

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Next year's race for Precinct 1 Gray County commissioner appears to be a crowded one, with four candidates now in the running.

Two more Democrats designated treasurers last week, the first step in filing for the soon-to-be vacant post: Rex H. McAnelly of 101 W. 19th Ave. and Herman Law of Star Route 2, Pampa.

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley of Lefors has announced that he won't seek a fourth term.

Previously filing for the office were Joe Wheeley, 2100 N. Faulkner, a Republican, and Dick L. Hale, 1128 Willow Road, a Democrat.

Candidate filing ends a week from today. The primary is scheduled March 8.

If a runoff election is necessary, it will be held April 12.

Also designating a treasurer last week was O.H. Price, 1024 S. Banks St., a Democratic hopeful in the Precinct 3 county commissioner seat currently held by Gerald Wright.

Wright, a Republican, has indicated that he plans to seek a second term.

With a week before filing deadline, the only looming primary battle in the county is that for the Democratic nomination for Precinct 1 commissioner.

In addition to the two county commission races, other local offices up for grabs next year are district attorney, county attorney, sheriff, tax assessor-collector, and constable in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Statewide, U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, continues to keep his plans secret, saying only that he will make an announcement Jan. 4 on whether he plans to seek reelection or challenge U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat.

Several potential candidates have expressed an interest in Boulter's job should the two-term congressman run for the Senate, but none have filed yet. Democrat Ed Lehman of Vernon has said he plans to run for the office.

In races for other state offices, Lubbock School Board member Monte Hasie, a Republican, filed last week to run for the 15th District state school board seat currently held by Paul Dunn of Levelland. Dunn has indicated he will attempt to remain on the board, but hasn't filed.

Other state offices up for election are state senator and state representative, as well as several Texas Supreme Court positions and a spot on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Presidential hopefuls also will run in the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primary, so named

See RACE, Page 2

## Storm hits the Midwest as Plains and flood-stricken South dig out

By The Associated Press

A slow-moving storm blamed for at least 13 deaths whipped the Midwest with snow today as it headed east after snarling homeward-bound holiday traffic and keeping thousands of Arkansas and Tennessee residents from flood-ravaged homes.

The storm dumped up to 30 inches of snow Sunday on the western Plains, shutting Denver's airport for the first time since 1983 and closing interstate highways in Wyoming, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"We wanted a white Christmas, but not this white," said Anne Ayres, 27, of Sarasota, Fla., one of thousands stranded at Stapleton International Airport for 7½ hours. Only one runway had been reopened early this morning.

An estimated 25,000 diehards made it to Denver's Mile High Stadium and braved snow and wind that made it feel like 23 below zero to watch the Broncos blank the San Diego Chargers, 24-0.

Up to 8 inches of snow was expected today in parts of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota as the storm headed east, prompting coastal storm watches in parts of Virginia, Delaware and Maryland, the National Weather Service said.

At least 7 inches had fallen by this morning in Mason City, Iowa.



Cynthia Gilbert of New York City stakes out a spot in Denver's Stapleton Airport.

Authorities in Millington, Tenn., and nearby West Memphis, Ark., ventured into flood-stricken areas Sunday to assess damage, but lingering water swollen by more than a foot of rain since Wednesday slowed their progress.

Most of the 3,200 evacuees in Millington and 450 in West Memphis had yet to return home, officials said.

The weather service dropped a flood watch for western Tennessee as the sky cleared Sunday, signaling the end of the flooding that began Christmas Day.

About 1,000 homes in West Memphis suffered flood damage, and about 95 of them had damage estimated at more than \$5,000, said John Kainrad, deputy coordinating officer with the Federal Emergency Management

Agency.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton issued his second disaster declaration in as many weeks on Friday and asked President Reagan to do likewise. West Memphis was hit by a tornado Dec. 14 which killed six people and caused \$35 million damage.

Millington Mayor George Harvell Jr. said there was damage to

See STORM, Page 2

## Local sales, services continue to climb

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

Pampa continued its upward climb toward getting back to levels of past years in retail and services, according to sales tax figures released in the latest monthly report by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock this month sent checks totaling \$57.6 million in local sales tax payments to 852 cities that levy the 1-percent city sales tax.

The Comptroller said December's allocations showed an increase of \$3.3 million statewide over the December 1986 allocations, an increase of 6.2 percent. However, statewide year-end totals for the monthly city allocation decreased to \$850.7 million from the 1986 total payment of \$886.3 million, Bullock added, down 4.83 percent from last year.

"The increase in this month's payments is the result of two factors—statewide economic recovery and a widening of the state's tax base," he said, noting that new services and items are now covered by the sales tax collection.

"Our economy is recovering, but it's going to take some time," Bullock added.

December checks represent taxes collected in October and reported by Nov. 20. October was the first month that the broadened tax base went into effect, Bullock said. The tax base was widened as a result of state

legislation passed during last summer's special session.

Bullock sent Pampa a December payment of \$85,584, representing retail sales and services of \$8.56 million for October. That's up from the \$80,886 payment a year ago for sales of \$8.01 million.

Those figures, again, cannot be compared with complete accuracy because of the additional items and services now included under sales tax provisions. Estimates and comparisons thus are only approximations.

For the year to date, Pampa has received \$1,204,224 in sales tax collections, representing sales and services of \$120.4 million. That's down 13.32 percent from the \$1,389,313 received through this point in 1986 for sales of \$138.9 million, according to Bullock's reports.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors received no check this month nor last December. Thus, it's holding steady, with \$4,460 gained in sales tax payments to date this year, down 25.94 percent from comparable figures for 1986.

McLean had a check this month for \$1,109, down from the \$1,481 received a year ago. Its totals for the year to date stand at \$18,311, dipping 6.75 percent under the comparable 1986 period totals of \$19,636.

In Hemphill County, Canadian gained a payment of \$8,623 for December, more than \$1,200 above the \$7,387 received in De-

cember 1986. The latest check pushes its yearly payments to date to \$108,435, down 13.75 percent below the \$125,725 recorded a year ago.

In Carson County, Groom had a December check for \$1,013, dropping from the \$1,703 reported a year ago. Its yearly payments to date total \$18,153, slipping 6.44 percent under the \$19,403 listed in the December 1986 report.

Bullock sent Skellytown a check for \$962, more than \$300 above the \$644 received a year ago. Its yearly payments to date, however, are \$47,471, down 10.69 percent from the comparable 1986 period payments of \$53,153.

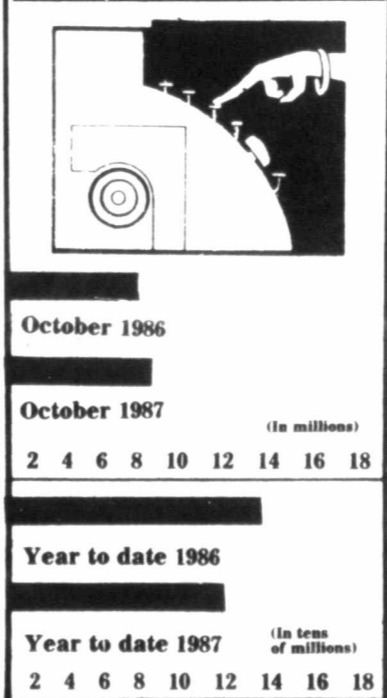
White Deer had a payment of \$1,076 this month, down from the \$1,538 recorded for December 1986. Its total collections for the year to date are \$10,717, plunging 62.32 percent below the \$28,444 reported a year ago.

In Roberts County, Miami received no check this month. Last year it had a December payment of \$990. For the year to date, Miami has had total payments of \$13,383, falling 28.09 percent from the \$18,610 reported for the comparable 1986 period.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie has no payments listed for both Decembers. Its yearly total to date remains at \$3,512, a decrease of 46.06 percent from payments received at this point in 1986.

Shamrock had a December check for \$6,667, down slightly from the \$6,962 listed for Decem-

### Pampa Retail Sales



ber 1986. Its yearly totals to date are \$110,152, a slight increase of 0.22 percent above the \$109,909 recorded a year ago.

Wheeler received a payment this month for \$2,975, slipping under the \$3,165 gained last December. For the year to date, Wheeler has total collections of \$43,749, down 7.51 percent from the \$47,303 reported for the comparable 1986 period.

## Saudi leader accuses Iran of exporting its revolution to neighbors

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—King Fahd accused Iran of trying to export its fundamentalist revolution to neighboring Arab nations, and demanded that Tehran drop its objections to a U.N. plan aimed at ending the Persian Gulf war.

As an incentive to adopting the plan, Fahd indicated that his oil-rich kingdom and other Arab nations would bankroll Iran's postwar reconstruction projects if Tehran accepted a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Fahd's statement came Sunday as he and other gulf Arab leaders met to plot military strategy and diplomatic action to deter Iranian attacks on their coastlines and oil tanker routes. The four-day meeting, which began Saturday, resumes today. Besides Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Qatar sent representatives to Riyadh.

In remarks carried by the official Saudi Press Agency, the king charged Iranian leaders were motivated by "territorial ambitions and (the desire for) hegemony, and exporting ideologies alien to our Arab and Islamic societies."

He was quoted as saying he hoped for a peace that would "lead to good relations based on the Islamic creed of brotherhood and solidarity" between Persian Iran and its Arab neighbors.

As chairman of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, Fahd complained that Iran was "directing arrows at our hearts instead of helping us to liberate Jerusalem and the Arab Islamic territories in Palestine."

The king paid "warm tribute to the Palestinian heroes" for their wave of protests against Israeli forces in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel took the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. At least 21 Palestinians have been killed in rioting in the occupied lands since fighting broke out Dec. 8.

On Sunday, the second day of top-level discussions in Riyadh, there was relative calm in the gulf. No Iraqi or Iranian strikes were reported on shipping as the deadliest month in the three-year tanker war neared its end.

So far this month, at least 26 commercial ships have been attacked in the gulf.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**MORGAN, Thomas "Tom"** - 2 p.m., St. Mark CME Church.  
**MALONE, Herschel Alton** - 2 p.m., Rowe Cemetery, Hedley.

## Obituaries

**HERSCHEL ALTON MALONE**  
 WHITE DEER - Graveside services for Herschel Alton Malone, 76, of White Deer will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. Officiating will be Rev. Doug Dubose, a retired minister from Pampa.  
 Arrangements are under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.  
 Mr. Malone died Saturday at Pampa.  
 He was born at Lake Creek. He married Ollie Mary Blackwell in 1933 at Hedley. He moved to White Deer in 1976 from Fullerton, Calif., where he had been a resident for 25 years. He was a retired Fullerton Schools employee and a member of First Baptist Church in White Deer.  
 Survivors include his wife, Ollie Mary, White Deer; two sons, Jerry Malone, Amarillo, and Danny Malone, Las Vegas, Nev.; three brothers, Virgil Malone and Dalton Malone, both of Pampa, and Glyndell Malone, Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters, Gladys Downing and Alethea Trissell, both of Amarillo, and Faye Atkins, Arlington; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**JOHN A. BOND**  
 AMARILLO - Services for John A. Bond, 85, of Amarillo, father of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Westview Christian Church at Amarillo with Charles Waugh, minister, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Bond died Friday.  
 He had been a resident of Amarillo for three years. He had lived at Louisburg, Mo. A World War I veteran, he had worked for Union Carbon and Ashland Oil Co. for 45 years in Borger, Sanford and Shamrock. He was preceded in death by a son, Howard Bond, in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Daisy, of the home; eight sons, Charles Bond, Groves; John A. Bond Jr., Houston; Karl Bond, Dallas; Joseph Bond, Springfield, Mo.; Wayne Shipman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles Shipman, Texas Creek, Colo.; Gene Shipman of Colorado and Ike Shipman, Denver, Colo.; five daughters, Laura McAtee, Mineral Wells; Kay King, Pampa, and Virginia Rogers, Darlene Cobb and Sylvia Smith, all of Amarillo; two brothers, Russell Bond, Trinity, and Leroy Bond, Truth or Consequences, N.M.; three sisters, Mada White and Minnie Harris, both of Bastrop, La., and Myrtle Daniel, Borger; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

**JENNIE CARTER SLATEN**  
 WHEELER - Services for Jennie Carter Slaten, 86, of Wheeler were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Wheeler First Baptist Church with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, and Rev. Robert Helsey, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Slaten died Saturday morning in Parkview Hospital at Wheeler.  
 She was born Oct. 4, 1901 in Van Zandt County. She moved to Wheeler County as a child. She married Lester Slaten in 1965 at Clarendon. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.  
 Survivors include her husband, Lester, Wheeler; a son, L.B. Pendleton, Amarillo; a daughter, Billie Jean Wood, Amarillo; a stepson, Chester Slaten, Spearman; a stepdaughter, Beth Stork, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Beavers, Sunray; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Arco	70	dn1/4
	Cabot	32 1/2	dn1/2
	Chevron	39	dn1/4
	Earon	39 1/4	dn1/4
	Haliburton	36 1/2	dn1/4
	Milco	26 1/2	dn1/4
	Corn	3.37	dn1/4
	HCA	31	dn1/4
	Ingersoll-Rand	33 1/2	dn1/2
	Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	dn1/2
	Maxco	48	dn1/4
	Mess Ltd.	10	dn1/4
	Mapco	74	dn1/4
	Mobil	39 1/2	dn1/4
	Penney's	44	dn1/4
	Phillips	12 1/2	dn1/4
	SBJ	30	dn1/4
	SPS	23 1/2	dn1/4
	Tenneco	60 1/2	dn1/4
	Texaco	27 1/2	dn1
	London Gold	\$480.50	dn1/2
	Silver	\$6.95	dn1/2
	Amoco	68	dn1/4

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 1041 S. Wells for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-2252.

**PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**  
 Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening in Pampa High School library. Anyone needing support or willing to give support is welcome; confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

## Health officials report AIDS totals

AUSTIN (AP) — Reported AIDS cases in Texas in 1987 have not increased as rapidly as in previous years, although the total is up 92 percent over 1986, officials said.  
 "Once the numbers get large, the (case) doubling slows down," said Christi Reed, director of the State Department of Health division that studies the AIDS epidemic in Texas.  
 "We still have an increasing rate. The curve is still increasing but the slope is not so steep," she said.  
 Texas was fourth in the nation in the number of reported AIDS cases as of Dec. 18, the latest date for which statistics were available. There have been 3,452 cases statewide since 1983, and 58 percent of those patients have died.  
 In early January 1986, 1,799 cases were reported.  
 Nationwide, health authorities have estimated that 1 million to 1.5 million people have been infected with the virus that usually causes a fatal case of AIDS. Texas health authorities have estimated that 90,000 residents of Texas are carriers of the virus.  
 The slowing of the increase in cases statewide

## Hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Charity Bean, Pampa  
 Delphia Burns, Pampa  
 Ernestine Hughes, Pampa  
 Virgil Malone, Pampa  
 Lisa Gayle Wills, Pampa  
 Malvin Wilson, Pampa  
 Loyd Dittfurth, Higgins  
 Kelly Patterson, Miami  
 Patricia Roland, Pampa  
 Harley Smith, Pampa  
 Heidi Venal, Pampa

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Maury Wills, Pampa, a girl.  
**Dismissals**  
 Eva Brown, Lefors  
 Sandra Langford, Elk City, Okla.  
 Christine Smith, Pampa  
 Justin Dills, Pampa  
 Tommy Florer, Pampa  
 Elizabeth Jones, Pampa  
 Lisa Wills and infant, Pampa  
 Billy Wright, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available.

## Police report

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

**SATURDAY, Dec. 26**  
 Josie Estella McGaughey, 1019 Ripley, reported armed robbery at the address; a black bag was taken.  
 Joseph Allan Davis, 620 Deane, reported burglary at the address.  
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 800 block of Gordon.  
 Deborah Jennings Myers, 437 Pitts, reported attempted burglary at the address.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 27**  
 Mark Steven Epperson, Amarillo, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the Furr's Cafeteria parking lot, Coronado Center.  
 Bobby DeWayne Hicks, 317 N. Somerville, reported aggravated assault in the 600 block of East Craven. A harassment report also was filed at the same location.  
 Stacy Wayne Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, reported attempted robbery and assault in the 200 block of North Dwight.  
 Derrick Monroe Degner, 712 Sloan, reported criminal mischief in the 1900 block of North Christy.  
 Mary Douglas McDaniel, 865 W. Foster, reported a purse-snatching at the address.

**Arrests**  
 None.

## Minor accidents

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

**SUNDAY, Dec. 27**  
 A 1976 Pontiac, driven by Jackie Young, 100 W. Foster, struck a tree in the 400 block of North Sumner. Young sustained nonincapacitating injuries. No citations were issued.  
 A 1972 Plymouth, driven by Ladislaw Chavez, 734 E. Campbell, and a 1981 Ford, driven by Inez Pineda Mendoza, 744 Malone, collided in the 100 block of South Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Chavez was cited for running a red light.  
 A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Joe Calvin Sims, 733 N. Nelson, and a 1980 Toyota, driven by Robert Joe Lambricht, 1113 S. Sumner, collided in the 1200 block of South Hobart. No injuries were reported. Sims was cited for unsafe speed for weather conditions.  
 A 1982 Ford, driven by Roger Lee Donelson, 1104 Terry, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Reed Kirkpatrick, 2624 Evergreen, collided in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway. Kirkpatrick was taken to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Donelson was cited for speeding too fast for conditions.  
 A 1961 Dodge, driven by Jeffrey Dean Sweeney, 864 S. Banks, and a 1981 GMC, driven by a juvenile, collided in the 400 block of North Wells. No injuries were reported. Sweeney was cited for turning when unsafe.  
 A 1982 Ford, driven by Kenneth R. Levengood, 517 Doyle, struck a pedestrian, Rhea Rose Harris, Reseda, Calif., in the 1400 block of Gwendolyn. Harris was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated for minor injuries and released. No citations were issued.

**Accidents-DPS**  
 The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following weekend traffic accidents in the Pampa area:

**SATURDAY, Dec. 26**  
 A 1979 Ford pickup truck, driven by Joseph Alton Moore, 1516 N. Christy, and a 1985 Dodge pickup truck, driven by Thomas Bethel Hughes III, 732 E. Denver, collided at Price Road and Texas Highway 152. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 27**  
 A 1980 Jeep, driven by Lisa Dawn Campbell, 310 Canadian, and a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Mark Edward Stafford, Route 1, collided at Harvester and Browning. Stafford was taken to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated for nonincapacitating injuries and released. Citations were issued.

# Gaza lawyers boycott trials, defense charges mistreatment

JERUSALEM (AP) — Lawyers in the occupied Gaza Strip boycotted military court sessions for a second day today and claimed the 800 Palestinians arrested during violent clashes with the Israeli military would not get a fair trial.

Defense attorneys in the occupied West Bank said Sunday they might join the boycott and accused Israeli authorities of mistreating their clients.

The army says 800 Palestinians were arrested, including more than 600 in the West Bank and 190 in Gaza. Arab sources said nearly 2,000 were being held.

Prisoners were herded into makeshift courtrooms at military camps Sunday and charged with rioting.

Israeli militia have killed at least 21 Palestinians in clashes that started Dec. 8 after an Israeli businessman was killed in the Gaza and rumors spread that the traffic deaths of several Arabs the next day were planned by Israeli to avenge the businessman's death.

No Israeli soldiers have been slain. Army officials said they did not know the number of trials completed Sunday or the range of sentences imposed.

But in the West Bank city of Nablus, the court gave one defendant eight months in prison and a two-year suspended sentence for throwing a stone that hit the tire of an Israeli car, said Nablus lawyer Adnan Abulaila.

Lawyers in the Gaza said about 300 defense attorneys boycotted court proceedings Sunday.

The demonstrations occurred in the West Bank, located between Israel and Jordan, and the Gaza Strip, located just north of the Egyptian border, on

the coast of the Mediterranean Sea. Israel seized both territories during its 1967 war with Jordan and Egypt.

"There is a regular pattern of beatings and humiliations," said Felicia Langer, who represents some of the prisoners from the West Bank. "Israel is violating elementary human rights."

Brig. Gen. Amnon Strashnov, the chief military prosecutor, said courtroom rights of the defendants were being preserved. He said Israel wanted to give them speedy trials to deter future rioting.

Israeli officials said they had yet to decide whether to deport accused ringleaders. "Expulsion is a tool we have used in the past and we may use again in the future," said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Defense attorney Lea Tsemel said she and her colleagues would try to block deportations.

Ms. Tsemel, working for West Bank Palestinians, said her colleagues would decide in the next few days whether to join the boycott of military courts by the Gaza lawyers.

Strashnov said 50 protesters were formally charged with disrupting public order Sunday. Another 150 had been indicted but their cases had yet to begin, he said.

In another development, Israel's U.N. ambassador, Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel has told the United Nations it will not cooperate with a special envoy the international body wants to dispatch to investigate Israeli actions in the occupied territories.

Also Sunday, the military source said the army had suspended an officer who allegedly ignored instructions on the use of gunfire when he shot at demonstrators in a West Bank village.

## Christmas tree disposal sites established

By BOB HART  
 Pampa City Manager

With Christmas over, many of you may be thinking about taking down your Christmas tree.

We have designated a spot at the city's landfill for disposal of Christmas trees. Or, as an alternative, we have placed flatbed trucks at the three fire stations for disposal of the trees. The fire stations are located at 1010 S. Barnes, 203 W. Foster and 321 E. 17th Avenue.

City Hall offices will be closed

Friday for New Year's Day. Again, if you have problems with water or sewer lines, our emergency number is 665-3881.

With the coming of the New Year, the City Commission will resume its normal meeting times on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. Consequently, the commission will next meet in regular session on Jan. 12.

If you have been through the parks system recently, perhaps you have seen the new trees that are being planted.

Our Parks Department planted 30 trees two months ago and anticipate planting another 56 trees during December and January. The planting of these trees will insure shade and beauty in our parks system for years to come. The trees are being spread throughout our parks system rather than being placed in any one specific location.

On behalf of the mayor and commission and all the city employees, I want to wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Race

because voters in a host of Southern states will go to the polls that day.

Candidates wishing to run for local office should file with GOP Chairwoman Susan Trip-

plehorn or Democratic Chairman John Warner. Treasurers are designated at the county clerk's office.

Those running for district attorney and state offices must file with their respective state parties in Austin.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Storm

about 600 residences and 10 businesses. No dollar estimate was available.

Three Tennessee motorists died in the flooding. The storm was blamed for at least 10 other traffic deaths on ice-covered highways in Kansas and Oklahoma. Crews in those states worked all night to restore power to thousands blacked out by ice storms.

The snow was produced by a storm that swirled farther north than anticipated after leaving Arizona, said weather service meteorologist Mike Weiland in Wyoming. "We didn't quite expect it to be quite this bad."

Snow accumulations included 30 inches southwest of Lakewood, Colo., in the foothills west of Denver; 21 at Valentine, Neb.; 20 at

Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; about 12 at Stapleton International; 12 at Huron, S.D.; and 7 at Marshall, Minn.

Snow blown by winds gusting to 50 mph reduced visibility to less than a quarter of a mile and caused snow drifts up to 4 feet deep, forcing police in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska to close parts of Interstates 80 and 70.

In western Nebraska, hotels in Big Springs, Sidney and Ogallala were filled.

## City Briefs

**DIXON CREEK** Band New Year's Eve. Complimentary bubbly. Stardust Supper Club. Reservations 665-6482. Adv.

**NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance.** Wells Fargo. Members and guests. 8-12. Moose Lodge. Adv.

**TOP O' Texas Lodge** 1381, 2 F.C. Degrees, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

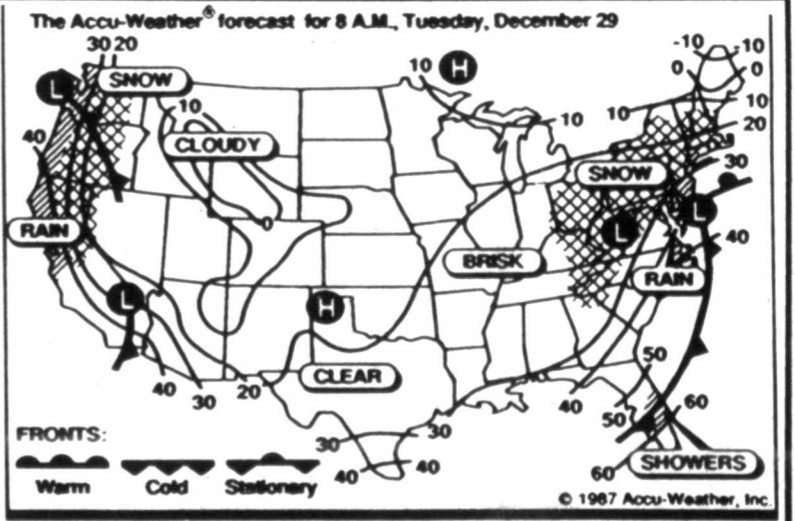
Fair and cold tonight with a low of 18 and light and variable winds. Tuesday, fair and warmer with a high of 45 and southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 24; overnight low was 14.

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

**By The Associated Press**  
 West Texas — Fair through Tuesday. Warmer today. Highs today mid 30s Panhandle to low 50s Big Bend. Lows Monday night near 40 lowlands of southwest to upper teens Panhandle and Far West. Highs Tuesday 40s Panhandle and in the mountains to mid 50s valleys of Big Bend.  
 North Texas — Fair today through Tuesday with a slow warming trend. Highs today 45 to 48. Lows Monday night 20 to 26. Highs Tuesday 49 to 51.  
 South Texas — Freeze warning Monday night for southeast and Rio Grande plains. Clear north, partly cloudy south and warmer today. Fair skies and cool Monday night. Mostly sunny on Tuesday. Lows Monday night from the 20s north to 30s east and 40s south. Highs each day from the 50s north to the 60s south with 40s across the Hill Country.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

**Wednesday through Friday**  
 West Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Fair, but colder east of the mountains, New Year's Day. Panhandle, highs



near 50 cooling to upper 30s. Lows in the 20s. South Plains, highs mid 50s cooling to lower 40s. Lows lower 30s to lower 20s. Permian Basin, highs 50s cooling to mid 40s, lows 30s to upper 20s. Concho Valley, highs 50s cooling to mid 40s. Lows mid 40s to mid 30s. Far West, highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 20s. Big Bend region, highs mid 40s to mid 50s mountains, with mid 50s to mid 30s lowlands. Lows mostly 20s mountains and 30s lowlands.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday and ranging from near 40 northwest to mid 50s southeast on Friday. Lows in the mid 20s west to the upper 30s east Wednesday and the lower 30s west to mid 40s east Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — Little or no precipitation Friday. Partly

cloudy Wednesday through Friday mid till turning colder Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 40s central and southeast to the mid 60s to a few 70s south. Lows Friday in the 30s to low 40s central and southeast to the 50s south and highs mostly in the 50s to the 60s south.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Clear and cold Monday night. Mostly sunny with warmer afternoons Tuesday. Lows Monday night 5 below zero to near 20 mountains and north with teens to low 20s lower elevations south. Highs Tuesday 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s to low 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Clear and cold Monday night. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Lows Monday night low teens northwest to mid 20s southeast. Highs Tuesday in the 40s.

# Texas/Regional

## At least thirty-one die in holiday traffic

By The Associated Press

At least 31 people have died on Texas highways during the Christmas holiday weekend, officials say.

The stormy weather that dumped snow on some parts of the state and flooded others appeared to be a factor in some of the fatalities, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

But as skies cleared and temperatures warmed somewhat Sunday afternoon, he said the worst period may be imminent.

"It's a dangerous time ahead because many people are going to be getting back on the highway to go home today and tonight," Cox said. "They'll be full

and tired."

The DPS' prediction of 42 traffic deaths covered a holiday counting period that began 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Burleson police officer Janis Vandever, 36, died at 10:17 a.m. Sunday of injuries suffered during a traffic accident at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Cox said. Ms. Vandever was hit by a passing vehicle while she was on the scene of a major accident on Interstate 35 in Burleson, he said.

"I don't personally recall a police officer being killed during a motorcade period," Cox said. "It's certainly pretty unusual and tragic."

Denia Morgan, 23, of Waco, died at 1:20 p.m. Saturday in Scott and White

Hospital from injuries suffered in a head-on collision Christmas Day that killed two other people, Cox said. The two-vehicle accident occurred just north of Nolanville on FM 439.

William Edward Gunsallus, 19, of Dallas, was killed at 2:49 a.m. Sunday when the vehicle in which he was riding hit a barricade in the 1400 block of North Plano Road in Richardson.

Alvie Bodey, 19, of Stinnett, died when the car he was driving struck the trailer of a truck-tractor rig at 12:32 a.m. on Texas Highway 15 in Spearman.

Bodey was apparently driving on the wrong side of the road, Spearman police said.

In mishaps Saturday, 62-year-old Ruby Freeman Esquivel of Corpus Christi died when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside at the intersection of U.S. Highway 77 and Business 77, 2.6 miles north of Raymondville.

Killed in the same accident at 2:50 p.m. were Estella Navarro Ramirez, 56, and Alberto Ramirez, 14, from Perris, Calif. All three were thrown from the back seat of the vehicle, authorities said.

The driver and another passenger and her 14-month-old daughter were hospitalized.

Earlier deaths included two teenagers killed in a head-on collision and two women who died in a two-vehicle

accident on Friday. Two men also died Friday in separate mishaps.

Four people died after their van struck a culvert and overturned early Christmas morning, the DPS said. Accidents claimed the lives of 14 other people, including four pedestrians.

Authorities predict 35 more people will lose their lives on the state's streets and highways over the New Year's holiday period, which runs from 6 p.m. Dec. 30 through midnight Jan. 3.

The prediction of 77 traffic deaths over the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods compares to 48 last year, when the counting period totaled 108 hours, about half as long as this time.

## Start-up of nuclear plant delayed again

BAY CITY (AP) — The latest announced delay in starting up the South Texas Nuclear Project is not expected to result in more cost overruns for the controversial plant, officials said.

"Right now, we think April is a safe bet," said Glen Walker, spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co., the project's managing partner. Earlier this month, project officials had predicted a March start-up.

The planned April full-scale operation of Unit 1 of the twin-unit project puts it four months behind a schedule established in 1985 and nearly a year behind a schedule set in 1982.

Unit 1 is scheduled to begin producing electricity at low power in early January, according to Walker.

If tests prove successful, project officials will apply to the regulatory commission for a full-power license in January, he said. The project has a low-power license to allow testing of Unit 1 at up to 5 percent of its generating capacity, which it began doing in August.

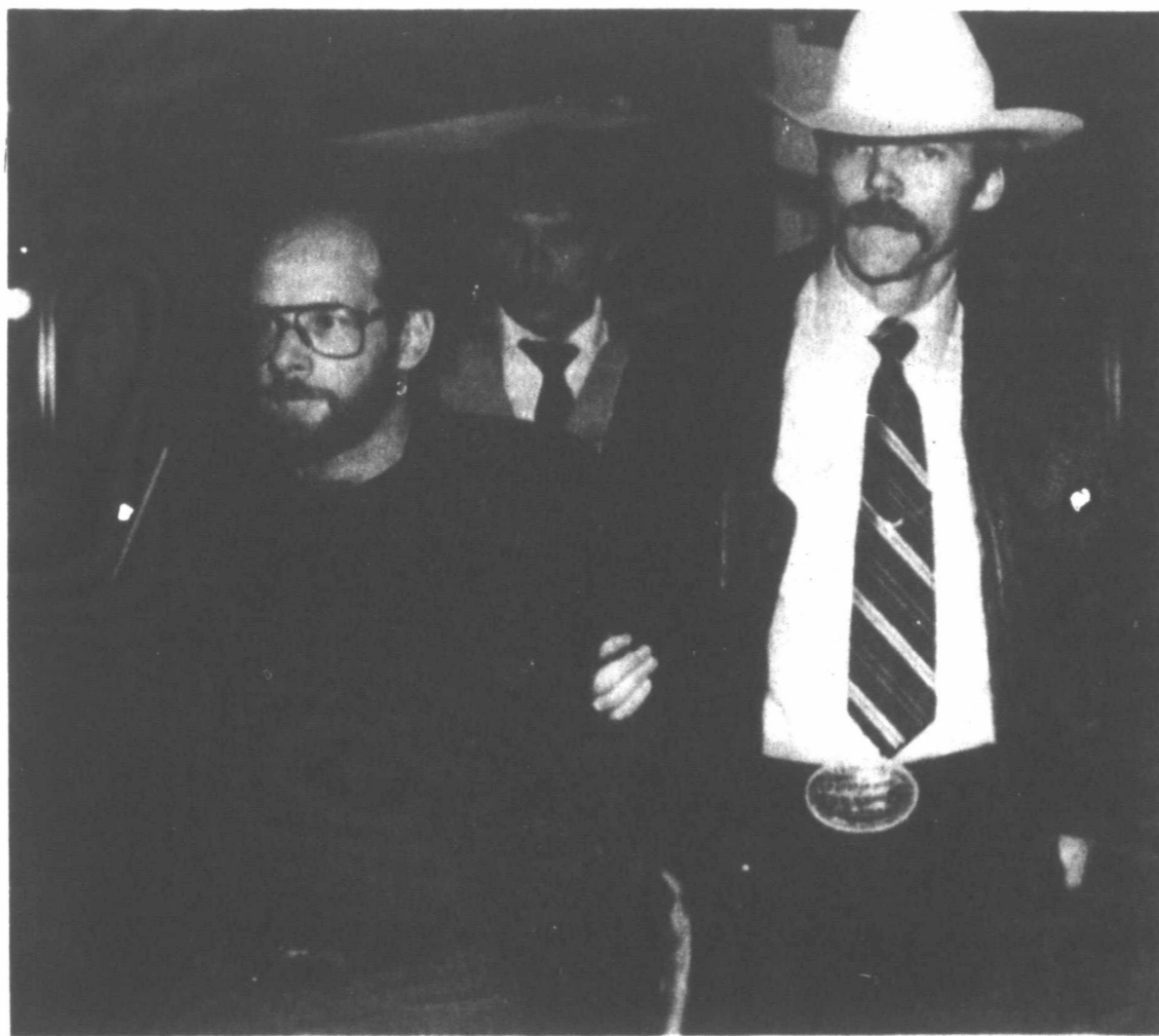
The project, in Matagorda County near Bay City, consists of two nuclear units with the capability of generating up to 1.25 million kilowatts. Other partners in the project are Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi and the cities of Austin and San Antonio.

When the project was announced 15 years ago, its estimated cost was \$1 billion and the first unit was slated to begin operation in 1980. By the time Unit 2 goes on line in mid-1989, company officials estimate the project will have cost \$5.5 billion.

In early 1984, the City of Austin issued a report calling the construction schedule overly optimistic and challenging the \$5.5 billion cost. The report was criticized by HL&P officials, who stood by their estimates.

Walker told the Austin American-Statesman that project officials do not expect more cost overruns because of the delays.

Austin and HL&P reached a tentative agreement in September to have HL&P acquire Austin's share in exchange for part of two lignite-fueled generating units owned by HL&P.



Bigby, left, is led from hospital by officers.

## Detective: Man paranoid of Christmas Eve slaying victims

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man charged with four counts of murder in the Christmas Eve slayings of three acquaintances and a 4-month-old boy was afraid the adult victims were conspiring against him, a detective says.

James E. Bigby, 32, of Fort Worth, was charged Sunday before Arraignments Judge Molly Jones, who set bonds of \$50,000 on each murder count, said records clerk Mary Lou Lugo. He was being held in Tarrant County Jail on Sunday, Ms. Lugo said.

Bigby was arrested without incident at a motel in west Fort Worth around 9 p.m. Saturday, authorities said.

Bigby was seen checking into the motel about 6 a.m. Thursday, about two hours after the last of the four Christmas Eve slayings was discovered, police spokesman Tom Wayne said.

Bigby gave a statement to police, Wayne said, but he declined to provide further detail. "He has been very cooperative," Wayne said.

Fort Worth detective Curt Brannan told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram that Bigby may have been paranoid of the victims.

"I believe there was some paranoia on Mr. Bigby's part. He felt that the three adult victims were somehow conspiring against him to discredit him," Brannan said, adding he couldn't be more specific.

The bodies of the four murder victims were discovered between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday. Police said Bigby raced cars in Mansfield with the three men and used to room with one of them.

Bigby was charged in the murder of Calvin Crane Jr., 38, of Fort Worth, whose body was found with a gunshot wound to the head about 2 a.m. Thursday beside a city street, police said.

He also was charged in the shotgun murder of mechanic Frank Curtis Johnson Jr., 33, who was shot three times on his front porch in Arlington about 3:20 a.m., police said.

Bigby was charged with killing Michael Trezell, 26.

## Higher legal drinking age proves a bonanza to fake ID makers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas driver's licenses issued next year will be colorful and textured to combat increasing use of fake or altered identification by minors buying liquor, officials said.

Businesses which make and sell fraudulent IDs got a big boost when the Texas Legislature increased the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 last year, officials said.

As fake ID use has increased, so has their sophistication, said Larry Sullivan, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission chief of commemoration. "With the computers nowadays, they can come out with almost an exact copy of a driver's license," he said.

ID cards made to the specifications of the purchaser often are sold in flea markets.

A high school student told the Austin American-Statesman he spent \$25 for an ID that "looks just like a driver's license." Organizers of a teen-age beer bust in a field in northwestern Travis County this month used what TABC officials described as high-quality fake IDs to buy nine kegs of beer.

Most fake IDs are designed to imitate driver's licenses or Department of Public Safety ID cards.

They have blue backgrounds behind the picture and often have a state seal or something else re-

ferring to Texas written above the person's name.

Some IDs seized by club owners and turned in to the TABC have "Texas Department of Public Safety" or similar deceptive wording.

Driver's licenses which are more difficult to duplicate will be issued after Jan. 1, DPS spokesman David Wells said.

The new licenses will have additional colors and textured lamination, he said. All other licenses will remain in effect until their expiration date.

While the computer-generated cards might be the latest rage, homemade versions are still common. Some people get other people's driver's licenses, paste their pictures on them and have them re-laminated.

The use of the fake IDs increased dramatically in Texas when the drinking age was raised from 19 to 21 on Sept. 1, 1986, Sullivan said.

The increase prompted a change in the law that requires all non-DPS identification cards to state that they are not official ID cards.

The new law, which went into effect Sept. 1, requires manufacturers of ID cards to print "Not a Government Document" in large red letters diagonally across the cards on the front and the back, Wells said.

## Baptist church's members faith challenged by allegations against fellow member

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — The 3,000-member First Baptist Church of Carrollton has been traumatized by allegations that a prominent member has sold at least a dozen fellow parishioners hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of questionable annuities.

Insurance agent Robert Griffith has been accused in connection with the selling of annuity contracts ranging in value from several thousand dollars to \$200,000, many of them to church members.

No formal charges have been filed against Griffith, although the State Board of Insurance is investigating the allegations, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

But while complaints have piled up against Griffith in recent weeks, he has been caroling with church members and played a lead role

in the church orchestra during a Christmas program.

"We're trying to support him and love him any way they can — but not condone anything that's been done wrong," said Rev. Wayne Allen, a minister at the church.

Bill Gibson, the insurance board investigator handling the case, would not disclose details, and said that "this matter is under investigation and information received indicates that several individuals may have been victims of fraudulent annuity contracts involving perhaps several hundred thousand dollars."

Church members who said they've been victimized were reluctant to discuss the affair. While saying they want their money back, the church members say they hold no ill will toward Griffith.

## Veterans cemetery sought in Dallas-Fort Worth area

FORT WORTH (AP) — Almost a million veterans and their spouses who live in a 44-county region of North Texas would be eligible for burial in a proposed Dallas-Fort Worth area national cemetery, officials said.

"We do not have a veterans memorial cemetery in North Texas," said Frank Bostwick, president of the Veterans Council of Tarrant County, an umbrella organization of military veterans groups such as the American Legion.

A National Cemetery System report made to Congress in June lists the Dallas-Fort Worth area among 10 nationwide that need a cemetery for military veterans, said Pam Siciliano, a spokeswoman for the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Five of the nation's 111 veterans

cemeteries are in Texas: two in San Antonio, one in Fort Bliss near El Paso, one in Houston and one in Kerrville.

Veterans councils are seeking donated land for a cemetery site and then will ask Congress to support appropriation bills to pay for surveying and soil testing, Bostwick said.

A veterans cemetery in the area becomes more important as World War II veterans age, Bostwick said.

"If he had enough guts to fight for his country, the country should give him a piece of ground to be buried in and a marker to say he fought for his country," Bostwick said.

Local organizers hope to locate a cemetery on 300 acres of donated land at Joe Pool Lake south of Grand Prairie or on Perot Group

property in northern Tarrant County, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

But officials say a burial site at Joe Pool lake is unlikely because the area is prone to flooding.

Tarrant County Judge Roy English said he supports the effort to establish a veterans cemetery in the area and, if located on county land, will ask approval by the Tarrant County Commissioners Court to assist the federal government in road or equipment use.

"It's the type of cause, with a little government stimulation, we could get our veterans here to support," English said. "It is worth pursuing."

The VA estimates that 995,186 North Texas area residents would be served by a Dallas-Fort Worth national cemetery.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Foreign sanctions are hurting blacks

It becomes clearer with each passing day that the economic sanctions that were to have broken the backs and the government of South Africa's apartheidists have failed miserably. The white Afrikaner government of Pieter Botha seems impervious to the sanctions, if not more entrenched and belligerent; the black majority continues its legacy of suffering, more repressed than ever.

President Reagan's warnings to the U.S. Congress about these effects of the sanctions have been proved correct — along with the predictions issued by a small band of clear-headed economists that sanctions would most hurt the oppressed people they were intended to help.

But revolutionists-by-proxy are long on fervor and short on common sense. So they bought the flaming rhetoric of the Bishop Tutus and the Randall Robinsons and put to the fire the feet of 21 million blacks.

Recently in La Jolla, Calif., a white, anti-apartheid member of the South African government argued that international sanctions have failed to put a chink in apartheid's armor. Helen Suzman, co-founder of South Africa's anti-apartheid Progressive Party, urged Americans to withdraw their support for sanctions.

"Sanctions are playing a counter-productive role in South Africa," declared Mrs. Suzman, 70, and a Nobel Peace Prize nominee four times for her opposition to South Africa's racial policies. "I absolutely understand the moral outrage against apartheid. I share it. But I cannot support the practical results of this policy."

Foreign sanctions, she said, have led to increased unemployment among blacks when they can only gain political strength as employed, contributing members of society. Conversely, she says, foreign sanctions have strengthened those who support apartheid while cutting into the effectiveness of her own anti-apartheid party.

Under current conditions, Suzman says she sees more violence and a long, bloody confrontation between whites and blacks — not to mention more economic privation and starvation for blacks. Rather than cling to the faulty premise that sanctions will bring down Botha's government and improve the lot of blacks in South Africa, Suzman suggests that foreign countries foster the economic growth of minority groups in South Africa through direct aid to those groups. And she says foreign companies should remain in South Africa — not leave it — providing jobs and helping keep up the pressure for reforms.

Unlike those far-from-the-scene zealots for South African racial reform, Suzman presents a logical case for easing the plight of 21 million South Africans while keeping pressure on Botha and apartheid. She wants steady progress, not more starvation and blood in the streets.

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# Crane's right, but lonesome

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has approved a \$30 billion bill to finance the government's housing programs for the next two years. The vote was 391-1. Let's hear it for Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois! He was the only member with the guts to vote against programs that never should have been started in the first place and ought to be phased out now.

Crane stands on old-fashioned conservative principle. The Constitution authorizes Congress to impose taxes in order to provide for the "general" welfare. Crane leans heavily on that word "general." He takes the forthright view that subsidized housing for individual families exceeds the constitutional limitation. A federal grant that subsidizes a private developer, in Crane's view, is simply improper; private developers should line up their own capital.

Any such gospel amounts to heresy on Capitol Hill. Through a score of programs that bear little relationship to the "general" welfare, Congress has contributed mightily to a situation in which the federal debt increases and personal responsibility declines. The housing programs are popular. No one denies it. But people are appalled by federal deficits. They ask, How did we get in this fix? Consider this \$30 billion baby. This is how we got in this fix.

The bill would appropriate \$15 billion in this fiscal year and \$15.6 billion in the next year for urban and rural housing programs. Roughly half the money would go for assisting low-income families with their housing needs. The government now owns and operates 1.4 million public housing units. The bill would provide \$689 million to build 10,000 more.

The measure provides housing vouchers, more or less in the fashion of food stamps, that



James J. Kilpatrick

are good for five years. In the first fiscal year, 74,000 such vouchers will be issued. About 900,000 vouchers and certificates are outstanding. They average \$3,400 per unit per year.

The bill deals with housing for the elderly and handicapped, housing for Indians, housing for farm families. It deals with rehabilitation and restoration of housing. It involves "congregate housing" for the aged. One provision would allocate \$50,000 to create a national code for modular housing. The federal government may have some residual responsibility for the Indian tribes, but what of the rest? What business does the federal government have in the housing business?

Not all of the bill deals with housing. Over the strong objection of the president, the bill would continue Community Development Block Grants (\$3 billion each year) and Urban Development Action Grants (\$225 million each year). Surely community developments might properly be regarded as community responsibilities, but no. Few lobbies are more demanding, or more politically potent, than the municipalities clamoring for the federal dollar.

The action grants (UDAGs) have taken on a life of their own. Since the program began 10 years ago, the government has poured \$4.4 billion into 2,860 projects in 1,180 cities. Defenders of the grants point out that the federal subsidies have triggered \$27.3 billion in private investment. That sounds great, but would the investments have been made without the federal seed money? The question is unanswerable.

By way of example, the city of Cudahy, Calif. (pop. 18,000) won a grant of \$1.4 million to assist a developer in constructing a grocery store and associated shops. Canon City, Colo. (pop. 13,000) got \$410,000 to help the Flomaster division of Portec Inc. add to its manufacturing space. In Florida, the city of Lakeland (pop. 47,000) got \$4.7 million toward construction of a 1,400-car parking facility and a shopping center. How did these get to be responsibilities of the federal government?

Cleveland (pop. 600,000) is one of the great cities of this nation. It plainly does not lack for private capital. Cleveland isn't broke. But when municipalities lined up at the trough in September, when this year's UDAGs were announced, Cleveland's name led all the rest. The city walked away with half a dozen grants. One was for \$850,000 to assist in developing a neighborhood shopping center in the Glenville area. Another amounted to \$7.7 million toward an office building at 14th and Euclid. A third was for 94 units of rental housing, a fourth for a supermarket.

How did a shopping center in Cleveland qualify as something for the "general" welfare? Why should the treasury subsidize a private office building? Phil Crane is right. He may be lonesome, but he's right.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1987. There are three days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Dec. 28, 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance."

On this date:  
In 1694, Queen Mary II of England died after five years of joint rule with her husband, King William III.

In 1832, John C. Calhoun became the first vice president of the United States to resign. Calhoun stepped down over differences with President Andrew Jackson.

In 1846, Iowa became the 29th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1856, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the United States, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, William Finley Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, patented chewing gum.

In 1937, composer Maurice Ravel died in Paris.

In 1945, author Theodore Dreiser died in Hollywood.

In 1973, Alexander Solzhenitsyn published *The Gulag Archipelago*, an expose of the Soviet prison system that led to his expulsion from the Soviet Union.



# Public transportation is safe

Recently the Illinois Public Action Council sought and got nationwide mention and attention for some very misleading statistics.

Maybe they were trying to build a case for continuing the application of the Federal Employers Liability Act to rail workers.

Whatever their motive, their statement that rail accidents each year "kill 1,253 passengers and others" is a grotesque distortion of fact.

It would appear that they took 10-year figures, totaled them and divided by 10 — thus entirely overlooking much recent progress in making train travel safer.

Last February, Federal Railroad Administrator John H. Riley told a House subcommittee that, "By any measure — by any criteria — the last three years have been the safest 36 months in the nearly years that the federal government has had safety oversight over American railroading. Rail-related fatalities are down 37 percent. Grade-crossing fatalities are down 48 percent from their 1976 peak."

The fact is that air, rail and bus travel are now



Paul Harvey

so safe that just one accident can skew the statistics for any given time period.

1979 and 1985 were bad years for air safety. Bus figures look bad for 1980, when a bus went into Tampa Bay (because a ship ripped out a section of bridge).

The worst single Amtrak accident ever was in January 1987, when 15 passengers and one crewman were killed at Chase, Md. That one accident will make this year's railroad statistics appear horrendous. ...

Even though nearly 4,500 people die every year from injuries in crashes involving big trucks, most of those fatalities are car occupants.

Also, freight-train statistics are not a good indicator of safety to the rail passenger. Often the "railroad fatality" is somebody who drove in front of a train at a grade crossing.

Or a car might drive into the side of a freight train and still the motorist fatality is charged to the railroad.

For perspective — not one Amtrak passenger died in a train accident in all of 1985 and 1986.

Does this mean there is no precisely accurate way to compare the relative safety of trains, buses and cars?

The best we can do is this:  
The death rate for 1985 per 100 million passenger miles traveled is .07 for airlines, .04 for buses, and .03 for trains.

At least, you are more than 10 times safer than you are in an automobile, which had a death rate of .93.

## Berry's World



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# Neither Hart nor media add any dignity

By CHUCK STONE

Only a Dickensian excerpt could sum up 1987, an unbelievable year of Jim and Tammy Bakker, Robert H. Bork, Douglas Ginsburg, Joseph Biden, Michael Dukakis, the Reagan-Gorbachev INF treaty and Gary Hart, Parts I and II.

It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity. But only Gary Hart has stretched incredulity into an obscenity. I wasn't shocked so much by his faking us out as I was irritated at his fouling up my column schedule.

I had planned a column on four reasons why the presidential campaign has bored and turned off the electorate: (1) the candidates' homogenized dullness, (2) television's trivialization of the campaign, (3) the press's pitiless trashing of the candidates, (4) the spirit of the "Age of Lite," which has victimized us all.

Reasons two and three — television's trivialization of the campaign and the press's trashing of the candi-

dates — were inspired by a little-noticed speech at Harvard by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy during ceremonies honoring him for 25 years in the Senate.

And reason four was sparked by a thoughtful feature by Jean Marbella in the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. According to impishly sagacious Marbella, the Age of Enlightenment ennobled civilization with great thinkers such as Newton, Voltaire and Hobbes. Today, the Age of Lite titillates us with cult-worshipped vacuums like Vanna White, Max Headroom and Leo Buscaglia. "When was the last time you saw lite spelled right?" pondered Marbella.

If Americans are being wooed by a cornucopia of lowest-common-denominator presidential candidates, Marbella's sparkling analysis suggests that only our empty-headedness is to blame. Yet we are as much the victims as we are the perpetrators.

In Kennedy's eloquent speech, he seemed to be agonizing over which is which. He deplored the "grinding cattle show" the presidential process has

become, as well as the "journalistic lens increasingly honed to the prism of People magazine," the "false objectivity" of polls, and "a dangerous dependence on one-liners, since snappy turns of phrase — not substantive policy positions — are what capture the nightly news 30-second 'sound bite.'"

How true. But bottom-line responsibility for this "Reorganization of the public dialogue" belongs to the people. Their mouth-gaping fascination with images on the screen has nurtured the change from democracy to videocracy. They've embraced that changeover with all of the enthusiasm of a group of 10-year-olds let loose in a candy factory.

Gary Hart condemns that changeover but shrewdly exploits it to his advantage. "Let the people decide," he declared. Translation: My prime-time coverage will beat your political organization any day of the week.

Some utterances of the articulate globalist also sound like one of funny-

man Flip Wilson's legendary lines: "The devil made me do it." Hart still believes the media — and not his torrid trousers — caused his downfall. Worse, many intelligent Americans share his Rasputin vision of the media. Several analyses concede that his self-ordained resurrection has been boosted by "public hostility to the media," the "apparent disdain for the press," and the fact that "the press is too busy picking on other candidates."

Hart got what he deserved when his dalliance with Donna Rice was exposed. But at the same time, journalism is being infected by a virus of holier-than-thou scuttled scavengers who justify their KGB neuroses with an apology anchored in the sanctuary of the First Amendment. Neither they nor Hart add dignity to the political process.

For Hart's supporters, a favorite anthem will continue to complain, "Hart! The Media Devils Sing."

# Lifestyles

## Blue glaze for plates dates from 9th century

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Blue and white sets of dishes have been popular for centuries. The cobalt glaze used to make the dark blue color was first used in Mesopotamia in the 9th century. It had become popular in China by the 14th century, and in Europe by the 18th century.

The English made quantities of flow blue dishes from 1830 to 1900. The most popular early pieces in America were decorated with historic views. They depicted the landing of the Pilgrims, arms of the states, a local city park or aqueduct, bridges, harbors, statehouses, universities or theaters. Each dish was a record of some historic person or place.

Collectors began saving these dishes within 50 years of their being first made. Books, collecting groups and early antiques magazines mention the various views and the rarity of some plates.

A good historic flow blue plate dating before 1850 is worth hundreds of dollars. Plates made in the late 19th century can be found for as little as \$50. The clever collector can assemble a set of 20th-century blue and white dishes. The dishes would cost them about the same as any modern set but would probably be more valuable each year.

**Q. I have a pump organ that was given to my family about 1900. It is marked in gold paint above the keyboard, "Chicago Cottage, Chicago Co., Chicago USA." How old is it?**

**A. H.D. Cable went into business about 1880 in a firm he called Wolfinger Organ Company. The name was changed to the Western Cottage Organ Company, then to the Chicago Cottage Organ Company, by 1890 to Con-**

## Antiques

over Brothers Company, and finally Cable Piano Company. That name has remained and the firm is still in business.

You can date your organ from 1880 to 1890 by the name. If there is a number on it, you can get even closer to the year of manufacture. The Chicago Cottage Organ Company used serial numbers from 28,100 in 1880; 33,100 in 1885; and 36,000 by 1887.

**Q. My sterling silver flatware has been discontinued. I am unable to locate any of my pattern at the jeweler's. Should I sell it? Has the value of silver flatware increased or decreased?**

**A. It is possible to match most patterns by contacting a silver matching service — you can usually find one at a local antiques show — or you can try one of the ads in decorating or antiques publications, or a name from our list (see below).**

The value may be higher or lower than the purchase price. Silver was more than \$40 an ounce in 1979, and silver purchased at that time has a much lower value today, when it is about \$4 an ounce. Most flatware reflects this price.

**Q. I just found an old box filled with small round pieces of mother-of-pearl about the size of poker chips. The pearl is engraved with an elaborate design. What were they for?**

**A. Chips and counters for games have been made since the time of the ancient Egyptians. You probably have some English counters that were made in the 18th or 19th century.**

Lacquer decorated boxes with sets of pearl counters were made in the Orient for sale in England and Europe. Some of the best were engraved with a family coat of arms. Less elaborate sets were also made.

Counters were in many shapes: oval, oblong or even fish-shaped. The shape told the player the value of the piece for the game.

Chips were used for loo, quadrille, ombre and many other games we no longer play. Later games like whist and bridge did not need counters.

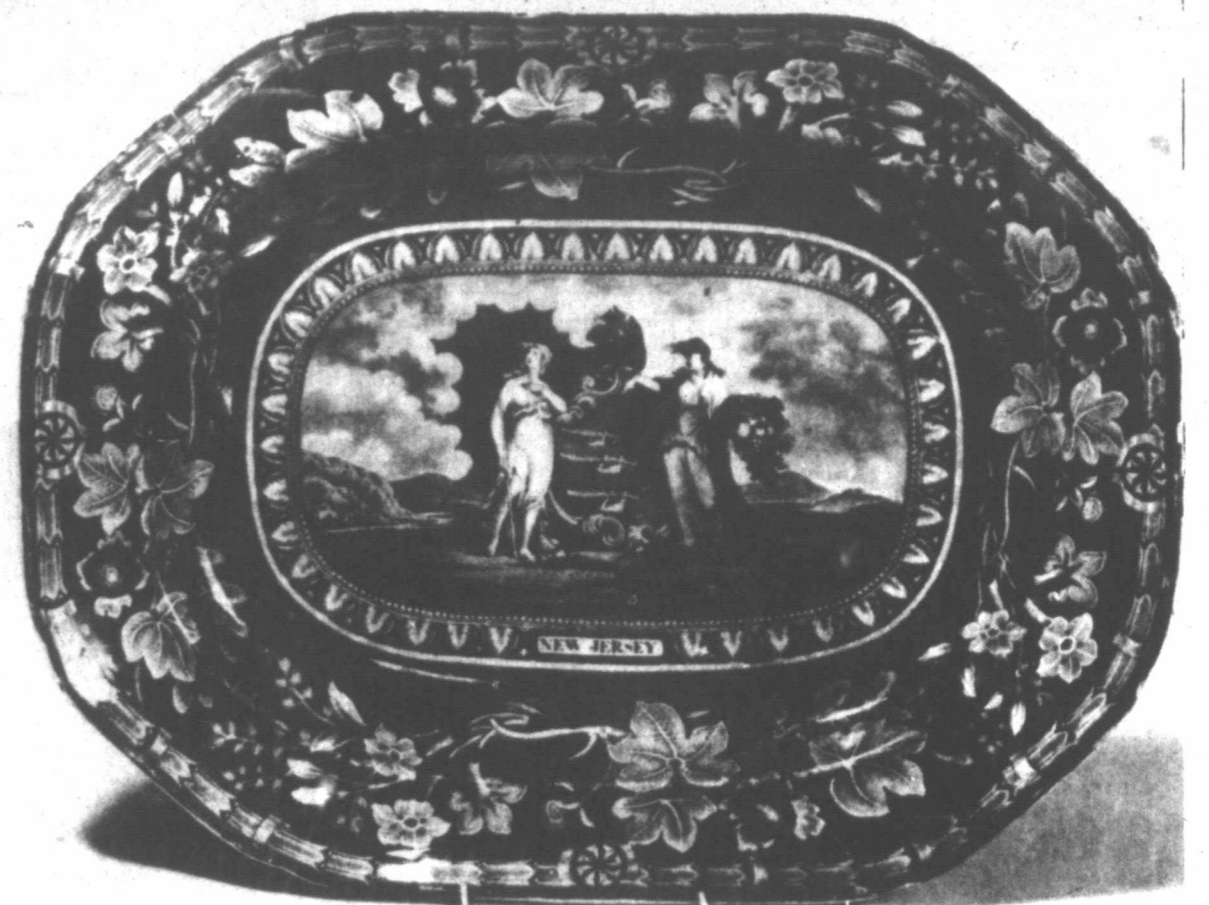
**Q. I collect Cowan art pottery. We know it was made by R. Guy Cowan in 1913. We are curious to know what the R. stands for.**

**A. The Cowan Pottery Company of Rocky River, Ohio, was started by Reginald Guy Cowan. It closed in 1931 as another victim of the Depression.**

**To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.**

**TIP: Chandeliers can be cleaned in place with a new spray cleaner made for that purpose. Cover the floor with paper or cloth to catch the drips. Then spray the chandelier. It will clean and drip dry.**

**CURRENT PRICES**  
(Current prices are recorded at



The arms of New Jersey are shown on this platter made by Thomas Mayer of England. It is one of a set showing the arms of 12 of the states.

antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices may vary because of local economic conditions.)

Candy container, Santa's boot, papier-mache, red, with snow, original closure, 8 inches: \$29.

Black doll, composition, painted features, molded hair, jointed arms and legs, blue

coveralls, 11 inches: \$47.  
Advertising mirror, Remington Typewriter, "To Save Time Is To Lengthen Life," 3 1/2-inch diameter: \$65.

Fiesta carafe, yellow: \$75.  
Compact, sterling silver, Art Deco, floral motif, 4 inches: \$85.

Opera coat, red silk velvet, ermine collar, full length: \$95.  
Papier-mache horse, on

wheels, Victorian, 7 inches: \$125.  
Bracelet, Art Deco, link, 18K gold, heavy 3/4 inch wide: \$395.

Tall chest, maple, later bracket foot base, five drawers: \$2,000.  
Tiffany Favrite jack-in-the-pulpit vase, widely flaring undulating face, amber iridescence tinged with pink, domed circular base, marked, c.1905, 16 inches: \$9,900.

© 1987 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## Widow doesn't need lots of people to celebrate holiday

DEAR ABBY: You did it again. You said, "Loneliness is the ultimate poverty, so invite someone who is alone to join you and your family for Thanksgiving dinner."

Abby, not everyone who is alone is lonely. I am alone (widowed), but I am not lonely, and I don't particularly enjoy having Thanksgiving with a bunch of strangers.

Last year, I let a generous neighbor talk me into having Thanksgiving with her and her family. She had 36 for dinner. There were children of all ages running around, and two TVs going full blast — each on a different channel. On one was a noisy football game, on the other a rerun of a 40-year-old musical. There was so much noise and tumult my head ached for two days!

This year I invited another widow to my place for Thanksgiving. We both hate turkey, but we love barbecued spareribs, so we picked up some ribs, popped popcorn and put away a quart of ice cream. Then we watched an old Laurel and

Hardy movie on a rented cassette and had a wonderful Thanksgiving! SHIRLEY IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR SHIRLEY: I'm glad you and your friend had a wonderful Thanksgiving. But bless your generous neighbor — and people like her — who assume that those who are alone at holiday time are lonely and depressed. They usually are.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Must Know," who asked if his wife could get crab lice from a toilet seat as she claimed, or had she been fooling around.

I am so glad you told him he could believe his wife, because I know for a fact that's where I got them.

I was about six months pregnant when I had to find a bathroom quickly due to an upset stomach. I was at the beach where no facilities



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

were available, so I went to a bar across the road to use theirs. Abby, it was one of the filthiest rest rooms I had ever seen. On leaving, I told the woman bartender that someone should clean up the bathroom because it was disgusting!

Well, shortly after that, I discovered that I had crab lice. There was absolutely no other way or place I could have gotten them. My doctor prescribed a lotion that took care of the problem, but since that time, I am very, very careful where I sit.

NAMELESS FOR OBVIOUS REASONS

DEAR NAMELESS: I apolo-

gize if this subject offends anyone, but it may be helpful to know that many wrote to say they had picked up these tenacious, parasitic little pests from a borrowed bathing suit, sleeping bag, blanket, towel, at a spa, public beach and a public toilet.

DEAR ABBY: In your search for Perry Como's record of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," you said, "Frank Sinatra said that Perry Como was the finest male vocalist in the business."

Sorry, Abby, but I have been a Sinatra fan since 1942, and he said,

"Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business." Please set the record straight.

ALBERTO JULIANO, LARGO, FLA.

DEAR MR. JULIANO: You're right. I goofed. (Sorry, Perry; at least I kept the honor in the same ethnic group.)

DEAR ABBY: "Huft" objected to her daughter displaying precious family photographs in the bathroom, saying it was not a "nice" place for them to be displayed. However, there is another reason

they should not be there. Whether or not photographs are protected by glass, the steam and vapor generated from the running hot water in the sink, tub or shower could cause permanent damage to the photographs. Exposure to moisture and excessive light over a long period of time will certainly ruin those photographs. And once they are ruined, they are lost forever.

C.F. KLASSEN, VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR C.F.: It is said that one picture is worth 10,000 words. In fewer than 100 words, you, sir, may have saved more than 10,000 pictures. Hail, (British) Columbia!

## Pampa Latin students compete in area contest

Twenty Pampa High School students were among the over 450 top Latin students from the Texas Panhandle who attended the annual Classical League contest held recently at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

The Pampa students were entered in the vocabulary, grammar and reading comprehension categories. Students and their order of placement are:

**VOCABULARY:**  
Juli Enloe, 2; Jessica Patton and Kathy Smith, 3 (tie); Wendy Wilson, 7; Noelle Barbaree, 8; Dale Sanders, 9; Kathy Price, 10; J.J. Winborne, 11; Tom Palmer, 13; Doug Williams and Valerie Anderson, 15 (tie); Heather Kludt and Kristy King, 17 (tie).

**GRAMMAR:**  
Kathy Smith, 4; Noelle Bar-

baree, 8; Kathy Price, 9; Jessica Patton, 10; Dale Sanders, 12; Kristy King, 13; Valerie Anderson and Wendy Wilson, 16 (tie); Tom Palmer, 17; John Fruge, 18; Tammy Stephens, 19.

**READING COMPREHENSION:**  
Dale Sanders, 2; Brandie Eads,

4; Juli Enloe, 6; Noelle Barbaree, 7; Kathy Smith, 8; Heather Kludt and Kristy King, 9 (tie); Tom Palmer, 10; Kathy Price, 13; Wendy Wilson, Tory Peet and John Fruge, 15 (tie); Tammy Stephens, 17; Amy Edwards and Paul Brown, 20 (tie).

### TENSION HEADACHES

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Dr. Louis Hayden

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief - but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

**CALL NOW 665-7261**  
*Kaydon Chiropractic Clinic*  
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tex. 79065

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Foreign sanctions are hurting blacks

It becomes clearer with each passing day that the economic sanctions that were to have broken the backs and the government of South Africa's apartheidists have failed miserably. The white Afrikaner government of Pieter Botha seems impervious to the sanctions, if not more entrenched and belligerent; the black majority continues its legacy of suffering, more repressed than ever.

President Reagan's warnings to the U.S. Congress about these effects of the sanctions have been proved correct — along with the predictions issued by a small band of clear-headed economists that sanctions would most hurt the oppressed people they were intended to help.

But revolutionists-by-proxy are long on fervor and short on common sense. So they bought the flaming rhetoric of the Bishop Tutus and the Randall Robinsons and put to the fire the feet of 21 million blacks.

Recently in La Jolla, Calif., a white, anti-apartheid member of the South African government argued that international sanctions have failed to put a chink in apartheid's armor. Helen Suzman, co-founder of South Africa's anti-apartheid Progressive Party, urged Americans to withdraw their support for sanctions.

"Sanctions are playing a counter-productive role in South Africa," declared Mrs. Suzman, 70, and a Nobel Peace Prize nominee four times for her opposition to South Africa's racial policies. "I absolutely understand the moral outrage against apartheid. I share it. But I cannot support the practical results of this policy."

Foreign sanctions, she said, have led to increased unemployment among blacks when they can only gain political strength as employed, contributing members of society. Conversely, she says, foreign sanctions have strengthened those who support apartheid while cutting into the effectiveness of her own anti-apartheid party.

Under current conditions, Suzman says she sees more violence and a long, bloody confrontation between whites and blacks — not to mention more economic privation and starvation for blacks. Rather than cling to the faulty premise that sanctions will bring down Botha's government and improve the lot of blacks in South Africa, Suzman suggests that foreign countries foster the economic growth of minority groups in South Africa through direct aid to those groups. And she says foreign companies should remain in South Africa — not leave it — providing jobs and helping keep up the pressure for reforms.

Unlike those far-from-the-scene zealots for South African racial reform, Suzman presents a logical case for easing the plight of 21 million South Africans while keeping pressure on Botha and apartheid. She wants steady progress, not more starvation and blood in the streets.

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## Crane's right, but lonesome

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has approved a \$30 billion bill to finance the government's housing programs for the next two years. The vote was 391-1. Let's hear it for Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois! He was the only member with the guts to vote against programs that never should have been started in the first place and ought to be phased out now.

Crane stands on old-fashioned conservative principle. The Constitution authorizes Congress to impose taxes in order to provide for the "general" welfare. Crane leans heavily on that word "general." He takes the forthright view that subsidized housing for individual families exceeds the constitutional limitation. A federal grant that subsidizes a private developer, in Crane's view, is simply improper; private developers should line up their own capital.

Any such gospel amounts to heresy on Capitol Hill. Through a score of programs that bear little relationship to the "general" welfare, Congress has contributed mightily to a situation in which the federal debt increases and personal responsibility declines. The housing programs are popular. No one denies it. But people are appalled by federal deficits. They ask, How did we get in this fix? Consider this \$30 billion baby. This is how we got in this fix.

The bill would appropriate \$15 billion in this fiscal year and \$15.6 billion in the next year for urban and rural housing programs. Roughly half the money would go for assisting low-income families with their housing needs. The government now owns and operates 1.4 million public housing units. The bill would provide \$689 million to build 10,000 more.

The measure provides housing vouchers, more or less in the fashion of food stamps, that



James J. Kilpatrick

are good for five years. In the first fiscal year, 74,000 such vouchers will be issued. About 900,000 vouchers and certificates are outstanding. They average \$3,400 per unit per year.

The bill deals with housing for the elderly and handicapped, housing for Indians, housing for farm families. It deals with rehabilitation and restoration of housing. It involves "congregate housing" for the aged. One provision would allocate \$50,000 to create a national code for modular housing. The federal government may have some residual responsibility for the Indian tribes, but what of the rest? What business does the federal government have in the housing business?

Not all of the bill deals with housing. Over the strong objection of the president, the bill would continue Community Development Block Grants (\$3 billion each year) and Urban Development Action Grants (\$225 million each year). Surely community developments might properly be regarded as community responsibilities, but no. Few lobbies are more demanding, or more politically potent, than the municipalities clamoring for the federal dollar.

The action grants (UDAGs) have taken on a life of their own. Since the program began 10 years ago, the government has poured \$4.4 billion into 2,860 projects in 1,180 cities. Defenders of the grants point out that the federal subsidies have triggered \$27.3 billion in private investment. That sounds great, but would the investments have been made without the federal seed money? The question is unanswerable.

By way of example, the city of Cudahy, Calif. (pop. 18,000) won a grant of \$1.4 million to assist a developer in constructing a grocery store and associated shops. Canon City, Colo. (pop. 13,000) got \$410,000 to help the Flomaster division of Portec Inc. add to its manufacturing space. In Florida, the city of Lakeland (pop. 47,000) got \$4.7 million toward construction of a 1,400-car parking facility and a shopping center. How did these get to be responsibilities of the federal government?

Cleveland (pop. 600,000) is one of the great cities of this nation. It plainly does not lack for private capital. Cleveland isn't broke. But when municipalities lined up at the trough in September, when this year's UDAGs were announced, Cleveland's name led all the rest. The city walked away with half a dozen grants. One was for \$850,000 to assist in developing a neighborhood shopping center in the Glenville area. Another amounted to \$7.7 million toward an office building at 14th and Euclid. A third was for 94 units of rental housing, a fourth for a supermarket.

How did a shopping center in Cleveland qualify as something for the "general" welfare? Why should the treasury subsidize a private office building? Phil Crane is right. He may be lonesome, but he's right.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1987. There are three days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Dec. 28, 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance."

On this date:  
In 1694, Queen Mary II of England died after five years of joint rule with her husband, King William III.

In 1832, John C. Calhoun became the first vice president of the United States to resign. Calhoun stepped down over differences with President Andrew Jackson.

In 1846, Iowa became the 29th state to be admitted to the Union.

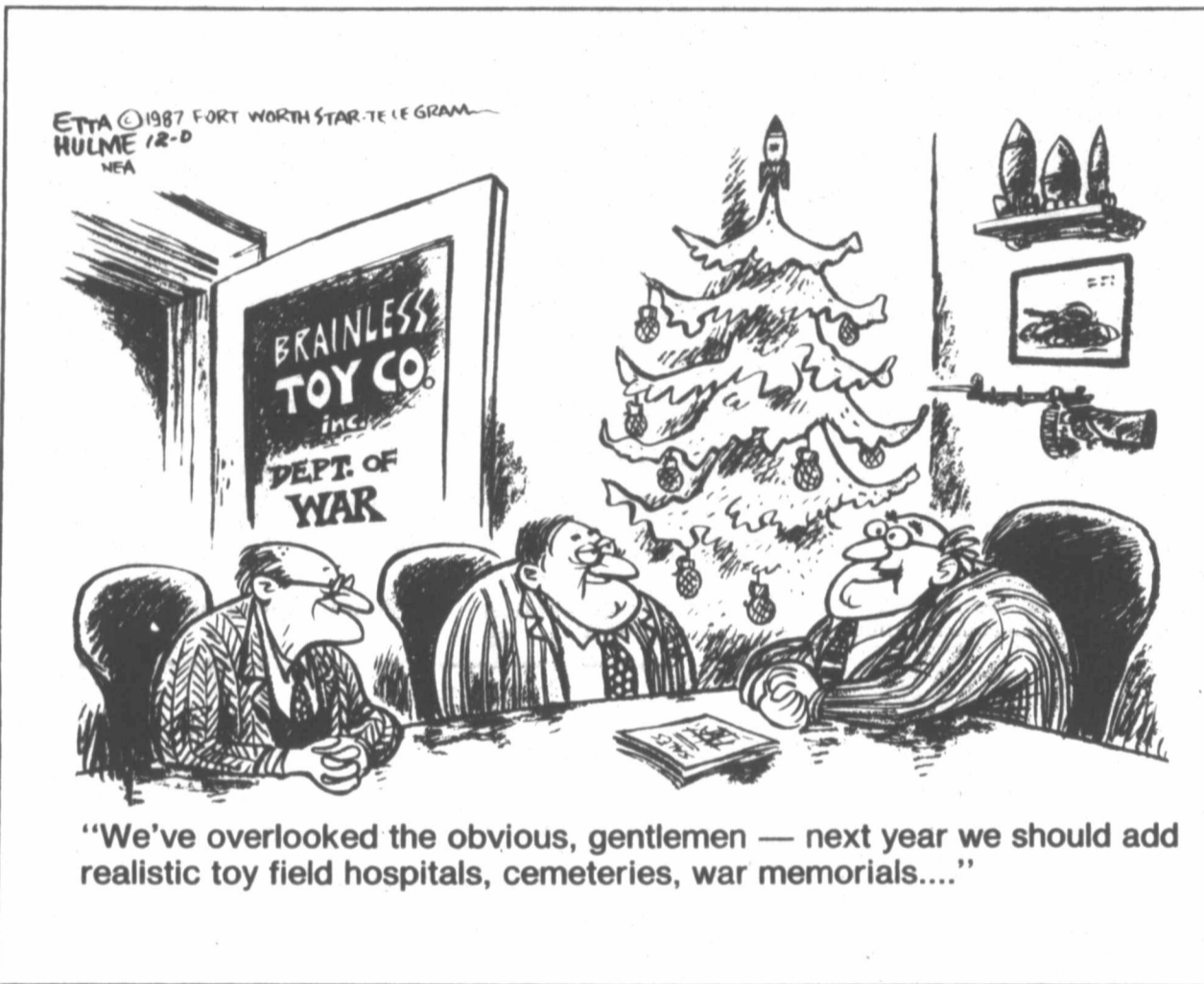
In 1856, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president of the United States, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1869, William Finley Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, patented chewing gum.

In 1937, composer Maurice Ravel died in Paris.

In 1945, author Theodore Dreiser died in Hollywood.

In 1973, Alexander Solzhenitsyn published *The Gulag Archipelago*, an expose of the Soviet prison system that led to his expulsion from the Soviet Union.



## Public transportation is safe

Recently the Illinois Public Action Council sought and got nationwide mention and attention for some very misleading statistics.

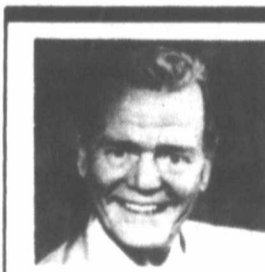
Maybe they were trying to build a case for continuing the application of the Federal Employers Liability Act to rail workers.

Whatever their motive, their statement that rail accidents each year "kill 1,253 passengers and others" is a grotesque distortion of fact.

It would appear that they took 10-year figures, totaled them and divided by 10 — thus entirely overlooking much recent progress in making train travel safer.

Last February, Federal Railroad Administrator John H. Riley told a House subcommittee that, "By any measure — by any criteria — the last three years have been the safest 36 months in the nearly years that the federal government has had safety oversight over American railroading. Rail-related fatalities are down 37 percent. Grade-crossing fatalities are down 48 percent from their 1976 peak."

The fact is that air, rail and bus travel are now



Paul Harvey

so safe that just one accident can skew the statistics for any given time period.

1979 and 1985 were bad years for air safety. Bus figures look bad for 1980, when a bus went into Tampa Bay (because a ship ripped out a section of bridge).

The worst single Amtrak accident ever was in January 1987, when 15 passengers and one crewman were killed at Chase, Md. That one accident will make this year's railroad statistics appear horrendous. ...

Even though nearly 4,500 people die every year from injuries in crashes involving big trucks, most of those fatalities are car occupants.

Also, freight-train statistics are not a good indicator of safety to the rail passenger. Often the "railroad fatality" is somebody who drove in front of a train at a grade crossing.

Or a car might drive into the side of a freight train and still the motorist fatality is charged to the railroad.

For perspective — not one Amtrak passenger died in a train accident in all of 1985 and 1986.

Does this mean there is no precisely accurate way to compare the relative safety of trains, buses and cars?

The best we can do is this:

The death rate for 1985 per 100 million passenger miles traveled is .07 for airlines, .04 for buses, and .03 for trains.

At least, you are more than 10 times safer than you are in an automobile, which had a death rate of .93.

### Berry's World



"Injured going up and down chimneys? This is your lucky day, Mr. Claus. I am an ATTORNEY!"

## Neither Hart nor media add any dignity

By CHUCK STONE

Only a Dickensian excerpt could sum up 1987, an unbelievable year of Jim and Tammy Bakker, Robert H. Bork, Douglas Ginsburg, Joseph Biden, Michael Dukakis, the Reagan-Gorbachev INF treaty and Gary Hart, Parts I and II.

It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity. But only Gary Hart has stretched incredulity into an obscenity. I wasn't shocked so much by his faking us out as I was irritated at his fouling up my column schedule.

I had planned a column on four reasons why the presidential campaign has bored and turned off the electorate: (1) the candidates' homogenized dullness, (2) television's trivialization of the campaign, (3) the press's pitiless trashing of the candidates, (4) the spirit of the "Age of Lite," which has victimized us all.

Reasons two and three — television's trivialization of the campaign and the press's trashing of the candi-

dates — were inspired by a little-noticed speech at Harvard by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy during ceremonies honoring him for 25 years in the Senate.

And reason four was sparked by a thoughtful feature by Jean Marbella in the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. According to impishly sagacious Marbella, the Age of Enlightenment ennobled civilization with great thinkers such as Newton, Voltaire and Hobbes. Today, the Age of Lite titillates us with cult-worshipped vacuums like Vanna White, Max Headroom and Leo Buscaglia. "When was the last time you saw lite spelled right?" pondered Marbella.

If Americans are being wooed by a cornucopia of lowest-common-denominator presidential candidates, Marbella's sparkling analysis suggests that only our empty-headedness is to blame. Yet we are as much the victims as we are the perpetrators.

In Kennedy's eloquent speech, he seemed to be agonizing over which is which. He deplored the "grinding cattle show" the presidential process has

become, as well as the "journalistic lens increasingly honed to the prism of People magazine," the "false objectivity" of polls, and "a dangerous dependence on one-liners, since snappy turns of phrase — not substantive policy positions — are what capture the nightly news 30-second 'sound bite.'"

How true. But bottom-line responsibility for this "Reaganization of the public dialogue" belongs to the people. Their mouth-gaping fascination with images on the screen has nurtured the change from democracy to videocracy. They've embraced that changeover with all of the enthusiasm of a group of 10-year-olds let loose in a candy factory.

Gary Hart condemns that changeover but shrewdly exploits it to his advantage. "Let the people decide," he declared. Translation: My prime-time coverage will beat your political organization any day of the week.

Some utterances of the articulate globalist also sound like one of funny-

man Flip Wilson's legendary lines: "The devil made me do it." Hart still believes the media — and not his torrid trousers — caused his downfall. Worse, many intelligent Americans share his Rasputin vision of the media. Several analyses concede that his self-ordained resurrection has been boosted by "public hostility to the media," the "apparent disdain for the press," and the fact that "the press is too busy picking on other candidates."

Hart got what he deserved when his dalliance with Donna Rice was exposed. But at the same time, journalism is being infected by a virus of holier-than-thou scuttiebutt scavengers who justify their KGB neuroses with an apologia anchored in the sanctuary of the First Amendment. Neither they nor Hart add dignity to the political process.

For Hart's supporters, a favorite anthem will continue to complain, "Hart! The Media Devils Sing."

# Lifestyles

## Blue glaze for plates dates from 9th century

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Blue and white sets of dishes have been popular for centuries. The cobalt glaze used to make the dark blue color was first used in Mesopotamia in the 9th century. It had become popular in China by the 14th century, and in Europe by the 18th century.

The English made quantities of flow blue dishes from 1830 to 1900. The most popular early pieces in America were decorated with historic views. They depicted the landing of the Pilgrims, arms of the states, a local city park or aqueduct, bridges, harbors, statehouses, universities or theaters. Each dish was a record of some historic person or place.

Collectors began saving these dishes within 50 years of their being first made. Books, collecting groups and early antiques magazines mention the various views and the rarity of some plates.

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## Antiques

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**Q. I just found an old box filled with small round pieces of mother-of-pearl about the size of poker chips. The pearl is engraved with an elaborate design. What were they for?**

**A. Chips and counters for games have been made since the time of the ancient Egyptians. You probably have some English counters that were made in the 18th or 19th century.**

Lacquer decorated boxes with sets of pearl counters were made in the Orient for sale in England and Europe. Some of the best were engraved with a family coat of arms. Less elaborate sets were also made.

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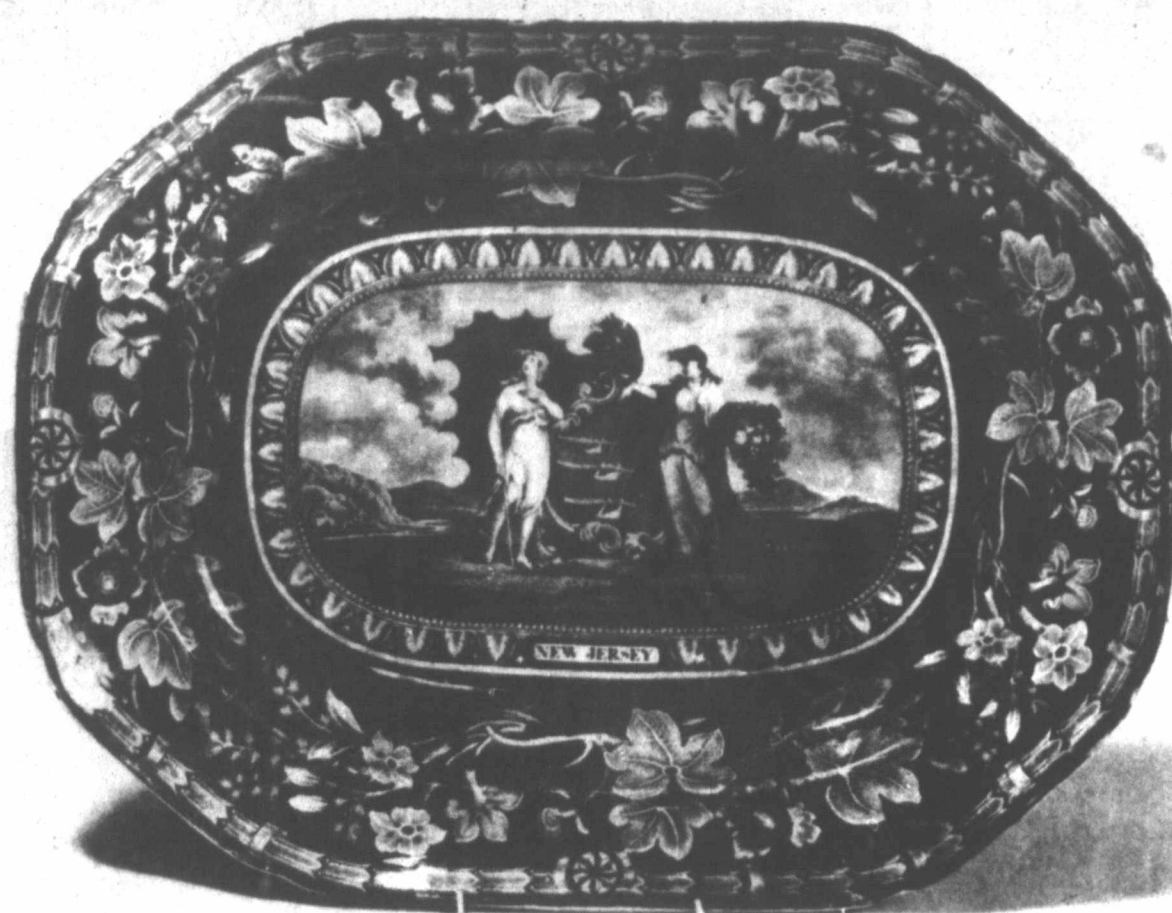
**Q. I collect Cowan art pottery. We know it was made by R. Guy Cowan in 1913. We are curious to know what the R. stands for.**

**A. The Cowan Pottery Company of Rocky River, Ohio, was started by Reginald Guy Cowan. It closed in 1931 as another victim of the Depression.**

**To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.**

**TIP: Chandeliers can be cleaned in place with a new spray cleaner made for that purpose. Cover the floor with paper or cloth to catch the drips. Then spray the chandelier. It will clean and drip dry.**

**CURRENT PRICES**  
(Current prices are recorded at



The arms of New Jersey are shown on this platter made by Thomas Mayer of England. It is one of a set showing the arms of 12 of the states.

antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices may vary because of local economic conditions.)

Candy container, Santa's boot, papier-mache, red, with snow, original closure, 8 inches: \$29.

Black doll, composition, painted features, molded hair, jointed arms and legs, blue

coveralls, 11 inches: \$47. Advertising mirror, Remington Typewriter, "To Save Time Is To Lengthen Life," 3 1/2-inch diameter: \$65.

Fiesta carafe, yellow: \$75. Compact, sterling silver, Art Deco, floral motif, 4 inches: \$85.

Opera coat, red silk velvet, ermine collar, full length: \$95. Papier-mache horse, on

wheels, Victorian, 7 inches: \$125. Bracelet, Art Deco, link, 18K gold, heavy 3/4 inch wide: \$395.

Tall chest, maple, later bracket foot base, five drawers: \$2,000.

Tiffany Favre jack-in-the-pulpit vase, widely flaring undulating face, amber iridescence tinged with pink, domed circular base, marked, c.1905, 16 inches: \$9,900.

© 1987 by Kovels Syndicate, Inc.

## Widow doesn't need lots of people to celebrate holiday

**DEAR ABBY:** You did it again. You said, "Loneliness is the ultimate poverty, so invite someone who is alone to join you and your family for Thanksgiving dinner."

Abby, not everyone who is alone is lonely. I am alone (widowed), but I am not lonely, and I don't particularly enjoy having Thanksgiving with a bunch of strangers.

Last year, I let a generous neighbor talk me into having Thanksgiving with her and her family. She had 36 for dinner. There were children of all ages running around, and two TVs going full blast — each on a different channel. On one was a noisy football game, on the other a rerun of a 40-year-old musical. There was so much noise and tumult my head ached for two days!

This year I invited another widow to my place for Thanksgiving. We both hate turkey, but we love barbecued spareribs, so we picked up some ribs, popped popcorn and put away a quart of ice cream. Then we watched an old Laurel and

Hardy movie on a rented cassette and had a wonderful Thanksgiving! **SHIRLEY IN ALLENTOWN**

**DEAR SHIRLEY:** I'm glad you and your friend had a wonderful Thanksgiving. But bless your generous neighbor — and people like her — who assume that those who are alone at holiday time are lonely and depressed. They usually are.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter signed "Must Know," who asked if his wife could get crab lice from a toilet seat as she claimed, or had she been fooling around.

I am so glad you told him he could believe his wife, because I know for a fact that's where I got them.

I was about six months pregnant when I had to find a bathroom quickly due to an upset stomach. I was at the beach where no facilities



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

were available, so I went to a bar across the road to use theirs. Abby, it was one of the filthiest rest rooms I had ever seen. On leaving, I told the woman bartender that someone should clean up the bathroom because it was disgusting!

Well, shortly after that, I discovered that I had crab lice. There was absolutely no other way or place I could have gotten them. My doctor prescribed a lotion that took care of the problem, but since that time, I am very, very careful where I sit.

**NAMELESS FOR OBVIOUS REASONS**

**DEAR NAMELESS:** I apolo-

gize if this subject offends anyone, but it may be helpful to know that many wrote to say they had picked up these tenacious, parasitic little pests from a borrowed bathing suit, sleeping bag, blanket, towel, at a spa, public beach and a public toilet.

**DEAR ABBY:** In your search for Perry Como's record of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," you said, "Frank Sinatra said that Perry Como was the finest male vocalist in the business."

Sorry, Abby, but I have been a Sinatra fan since 1942, and he said,

"Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business." Please set the record straight.

**ALBERTO JULIANO, LARGO, FLA.**

**DEAR MR. JULIANO:** You're right. I goofed. (Sorry, Perry; at least I kept the honor in the same ethnic group.)

**DEAR ABBY:** "Hurt" objected to her daughter displaying precious family photographs in the bathroom, saying it was not a "nice" place for them to be displayed. However, there is another reason

they should not be there. Whether or not photographs are protected by glass, the steam and vapor generated from the running hot water in the sink, tub or shower could cause permanent damage to the photographs. Exposure to moisture and excessive light over a long period of time will certainly ruin those photographs. And once they are ruined, they are lost forever.

**C.F. KLASSEN, VANCOUVER, B.C.**

**DEAR C.F.:** It is said that one picture is worth 10,000 words. In fewer than 100 words, you, sir, may have saved more than 10,000 pictures. Hail, (British) Columbia!

## Pampa Latin students compete in area contest

Twenty Pampa High School students were among the over 450 top Latin students from the Texas Panhandle who attended the annual Classical League contest held recently at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

The Pampa students were entered in the vocabulary, grammar and reading comprehension categories. Students and their order of placement are:

**VOCABULARY:** Juli Enloe, 2; Jessica Patton and Kathy Smith, 3 (tie); Wendy Wilson, 7; Noelle Barbaree, 8; Dale Sanders, 9; Kathy Price, 10; J.J. Winborne, 11; Tom Palmer, 13; Doug Williams and Valerie Anderson, 15 (tie); Heather Kludt and Kristy King, 17 (tie).

**GRAMMAR:** Kathy Smith, 4; Noelle Bar-

baree, 8; Kathy Price, 9; Jessica Patton, 10; Dale Sanders, 12; Kristy King, 13; Valerie Anderson and Wendy Wilson, 16 (tie); Tom Palmer, 17; John Fruge, 18; Tammy Stephens, 19.

**READING COMPREHENSION:** Dale Sanders, 2; Brandie Eads,

4; Juli Enloe, 6; Noelle Barbaree, 7; Kathy Smith, 8; Heather Kludt and Kristi King, 9 (tie); Tom Palmer, 10; Kathy Price, 13; Wendy Wilson, Tory Peet and John Fruge, 15 (tie); Tammy Stephens, 17; Amy Edwards and Paul Brown, 20 (tie).

### TENSION HEADACHES

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure of dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief - but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.

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# DUNLAPS

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

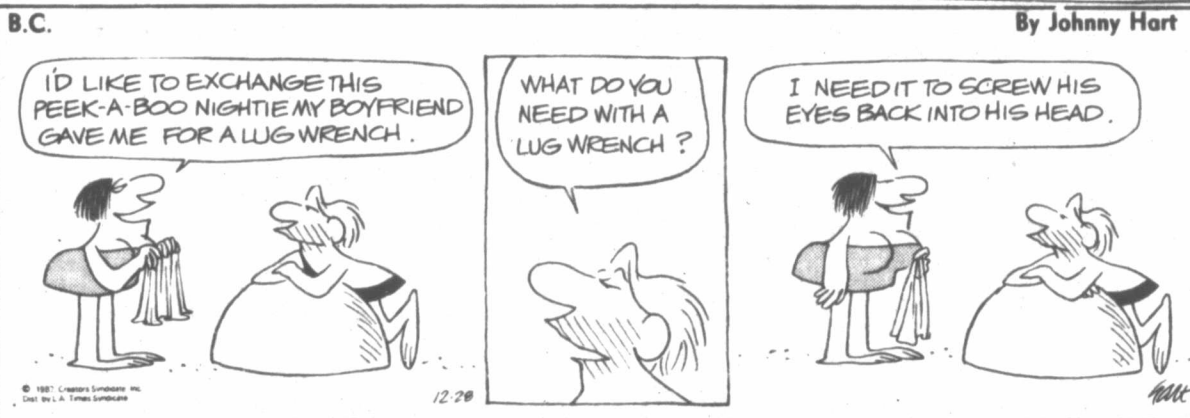
- ACROSS**
- 1 Ship record
  - 4 Campus area
  - 8 Dock
  - 12 Actress Gardner
  - 13 - daisy
  - 14 Hooklike parts
  - 15 Barbara - Geddes
  - 16 Two words of understanding
  - 17 At an angle
  - 18 Type of fish
  - 20 Electron tube
  - 21 Noun suffix
  - 22 Big - sweater
  - 23 Make a
  - 26 Stopping
  - 30 Auxiliary (abbr.)
  - 31 Irish surname
  - 33 Actress Myrna
  - 34 1051, Roman
  - 35 Uncontrolled
  - 36 Guardian spirit
  - 37 Glee
  - 39 Tennis player Arthur -
  - 40 Drunkard
  - 41 Baseballer Gehrig
  - 43 Frequently
  - 46 Non-holiday
  - 50 Author - Vonnegut
  - 51 Outfits
  - 52 Macao coin
  - 53 Sediment
  - 54 Inner (comb. form)
  - 55 Chair part
  - 56 Nautical term
  - 57 Gulf between Africa and Arabia
  - 58 A rose - rose
- DOWN**
- 1 Research centers
  - 2 Kiln
  - 3 Lively celebration

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	F	A	R	P	A	N						
W	A	G	E	N	O	U	N	Y	E	A		
A	R	I	D	N	O	P	E	R	O	T		
Y	O	O	H	O	O	E	U	G	E	N	E	
			A	N	Y							
Q	U	I	T	T	E	R	O	V	E	R		
U	P	S	O	D	E		A	L	I			
A	D	A		D	O	E	M	I	N			
Y	O	K	O		D	R	I	P	P	E	D	
			P	A	S		P	R	E			
R	I	S	E	U	P	H	E	C	T	I	C	
Y	O	M	R	A	N	A	K	I	R	I		
A	T	O		A	D	I	N	E	L	A	N	
N	A	G		E	E	L	S		D	E	N	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
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18		19				20					
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43	44	45				46			47	48	49
50						51			52		
53						54			55		
56						57			58		

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## Astro-Graph

by berr ice bede osol

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Regardless of how hard you try today, you will not be able to please everyone. Fortunately, however, you will charm more people than you disenchant. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The 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 44101-3428.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Details are extremely important today, so be as cognizant of them as you are of the larger factors. If you dot all the i's and cross all the t's, you'll have no problems.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Weigh your alternatives carefully today before making important decisions. You have many more options at your disposal than you may realize.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Lots of activities are in the coming for you today, especially where your career and finances are concerned. Fortunately, you should do well in both areas.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** What you are hoping to achieve is not out of reach today, provided you bank on your own ingenuity and resourcefulness rather than someone else's.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Usually it's not wise to let hunches govern one's behavior in business matters, but today could be an exception. Be logical, but also follow your instincts.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** When dealing with people you like today, keep friendship uppermost in your mind, especially if you have to make a decision regarding something that's to be shared.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today you should be able to succeed in realms where you previously experienced setbacks. Several unfulfilled ambitions may now be gratified.

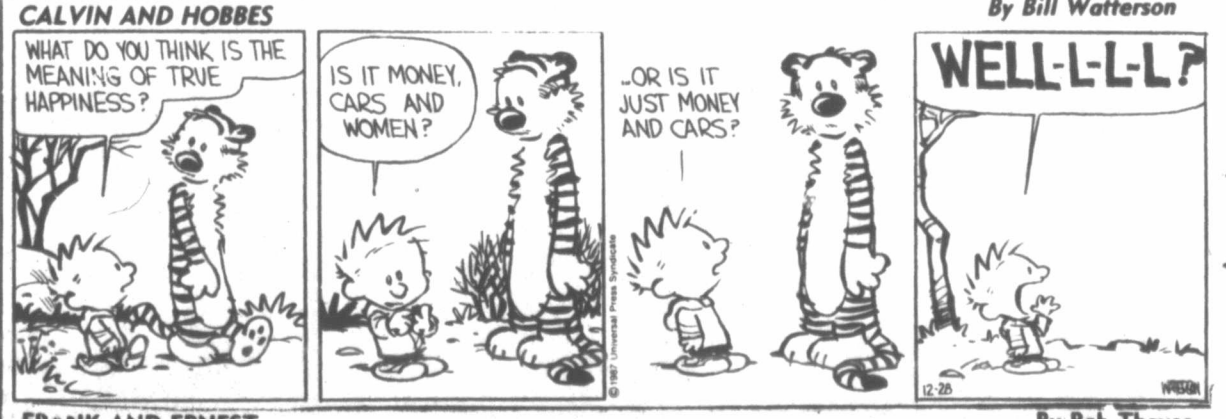
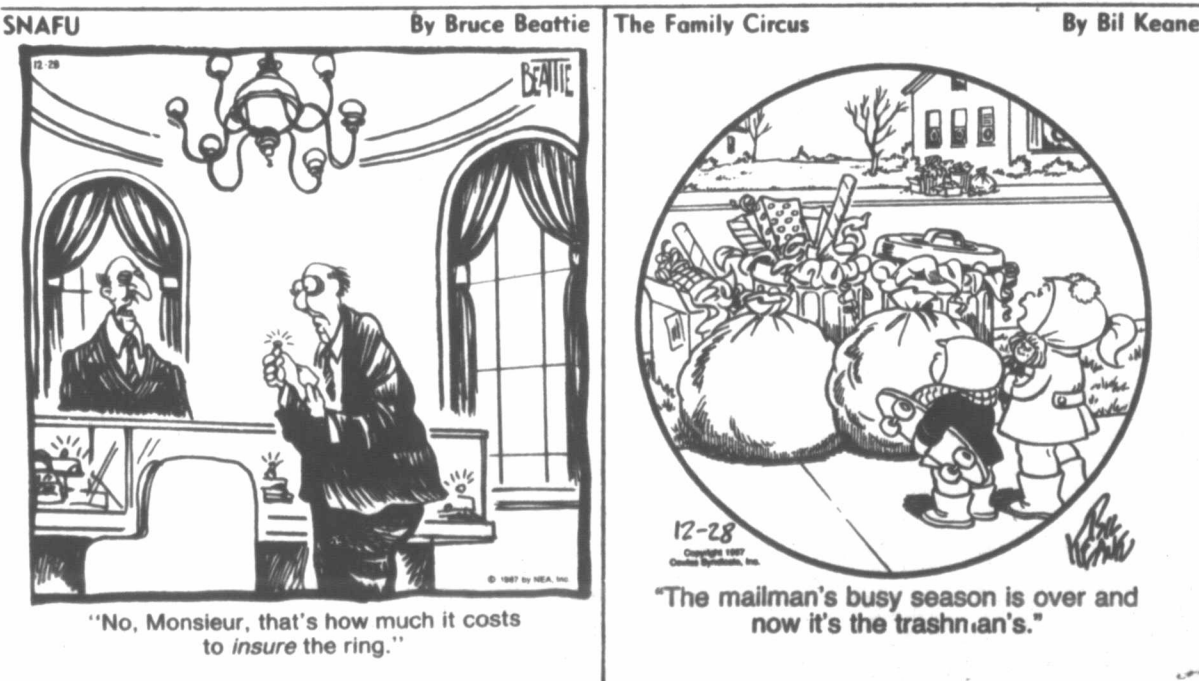
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Strive to be philosophical regarding all of your involvements today. Your attitude will enhance your chances for success and enable you to laugh off situations that misfire.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Keep your material needs uppermost in your mind today. They'll inspire you to put forth the appropriate efforts required to get that which you want.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There's a possibility you'll meet someone socially today for whom you will feel an instant affinity. An old friend may be instrumental in arranging the introduction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is a good time to launch a creative venture, especially if it's something you've been wanting to do for a long time. Stop waiting and start acting.

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# Sports

## Pokes end Cards' postseason hopes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Gene Stallings learned a lot of tricks in 14 years with Dallas Coach Tom Landry, but the old master showed him a new one that cost the St. Louis Cardinals an NFC playoff berth.

Herschel Walker was followed by all 11 members of the St. Louis team while quarterback Steve Pelluer scored on a fourth-quarter bootleg fake in the other direction Sunday, giving Dallas a 21-16 victory.

"It was a great call," Pelluer said. "We had run that play to Herschel earlier."

Stallings had a grudging admiration.

"It was a gud 'un," Stallings said. "It crossed us."

Landry said: "It was the kind of play where you just hold your breath and run it. I've never run a blind bootleg off that formation before."

Walker scored twice on touchdown runs of 11 yards and rushed 25 times for 137 yards. He also caught three passes for 50 yards.

"We got tired of everybody being down on us," Walker said. "That was a great play" by Steve. He has no blocking. I had to give a good fake or (linebacker) E. J. Junior was going to send Steve to the sidelines."

Landry said it wasn't total fun beating an old buddy. St. Louis would have advanced to the playoffs with a victory over Dallas.

"I felt bad for Gene, but that's football," Landry said. "He's a great friend."

Minnesota got a wild card spot by virtue of the Cardinals' loss. St. Louis, Dallas and Philadelphia all finished in a tie for second place in the NFC East with 7-8 records.

It was the second time in a week Dallas had knocked a team out of the playoffs. The Cowboys beat the Los Angeles Rams 29-21 on Monday night.

"We wanted to finish on a high note because we had enough low ones," Landry said. "We took out some of our frustrations on some people."

Stallings said: "There was some consolation in the way the Cardinals played the second half of the season. I told our players win, lose or draw we have come a long way. I'm proud. The 2-5 start was too much to overcome."

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax said: "This team shouldn't have lost to the Cowboys. They were down and out, their linebackers were beat up, and there's no way we should have lost."

Lomax hit 28 of 54 passes for 314 yards and one touchdown pass but couldn't get the Cardinals across when it counted.



Pelluer eludes a tackle to pick up six yards.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Pass-happy Miami hopes to test Sooner secondary

MIAMI (AP) — Considering that the best passing performance against No. 1 Oklahoma this year was a 181-yard effort by Kansas State, the Sooners' secondary has much to prove in their Orange Bowl matchup against Miami's pro-style offense.

For the third consecutive year, Oklahoma led the nation in pass defense.

In 1987, the Sooners gave up an average of 102.4 yards per game, but that came against teams who, like Oklahoma, earn their keep on the ground. The Sooners' opponents completed an average of less than 10 passes per game.

This year's schedule didn't include a pro-set offense similar to Miami's. The second-ranked Hurricanes' passing game accounted for more yardage this season than Oklahoma's defense allowed by both passing and running.

"We know they run good, and Miami has great passing ability," said defensive back Derrick Crudup, who intercepted four passes this year. "We play a lot of running schools, so teams like Miami have a right to question our pass defense. We're No. 1 (against the pass), but if we played a lot of passing schools, we might not be. But that's not to say we don't have a good secondary."

All-American defensive back David Vickers said playing Miami's offense means more work for the secondary.

"Miami's wide receivers are the best we've seen," Vickers said. "It's going to be a lot of work for us. We have to be smart and know what routes they run best."

Oklahoma's only losses in the last two years have been to Miami—27-14 in 1985 at Norman, Okla., and 28-16 in 1986 at Miami.

In both Miami victories, Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Vinny Testaverde riddled Oklahoma's secondary. Testaverde has graduated to the NFL, but Oklahoma expects a challenge from current Hurricane quarterback Steve Walsh.

"I don't think Walsh has the arm of Testaverde," safety Ricky Dixon said. "But he's capable of beating you. The record proves it."

Derrick White, the only senior in the secondary who didn't spend a year as a redshirt, said Oklahoma has to stick more closely to its game plan and the senior experience will make the difference.

White, Dixon, Vickers and Crudup are seniors, while cornerback Lonnie Finch is a junior.

"We feel confident in ourselves that we can defend the pass against Miami," White said.

## Winning ride



David Jackson, who is awaiting a liver transplant, gets a ride on the AstroDome turf from Houston Oilers' coach Jerry Glanville (right) and a deputy. Glanville promised 12-year-old David the game ball if the Oilers won their game Sunday. The Oilers defeated Cincinnati 21-17 to earn a spot in the playoffs.

## Bowl lineup at a glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST

Saturday, Dec. 12	California Bowl At Fresno, Calif.	South Carolina, 8-3-0, vs. Louisiana State, 9-1-1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Saturday, Dec. 19	Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.	Shubbmet Bowl At Houston
Monday, Dec. 21	Blue-Gray All-Star Classic At Montgomery, Ala.	Pittsburgh, 8-3-0, vs. Texas, 6-5-0, 7 p.m. (Mizlou)
Tuesday, Dec. 22	All American Bowl At Birmingham, Ala.	Friday, Jan. 1
Tuesday, Dec. 22	Blue-Gray All-Star Classic At Montgomery, Ala.	Florida Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla.
Wednesday, Dec. 23	Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.	Clemson, 9-2-0, vs. Penn State, 8-3-0, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Dec. 24	Freedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif.	Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz.
Friday, Dec. 25	Holiday Bowl At San Diego	Florida State, 10-1-0, vs. Nebraska, 10-1-0, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Dec. 26	Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.	Cotton Bowl At Dallas
Sunday, Dec. 27		Notre Dame, 8-3-0, vs. Texas A&M, 9-2-0, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Monday, Dec. 28		Sugar Bowl At New Orleans
Tuesday, Dec. 29		Syracuse, 11-0-0, vs. Auburn, 9-1-1, 7:30 p.m. (ABC)
Wednesday, Dec. 30		Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.
Thursday, Dec. 31		Michigan St., 8-2-1, vs. Southern Cal, 8-3-0, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Friday, Jan. 1		Orange Bowl At Miami
Saturday, Jan. 2		Oklahoma, 11-0-0, vs. Miami, Fla., 11-0-0, 7 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, Jan. 3		Peach Bowl At Atlanta
Monday, Jan. 4		Tennessee, 9-2-1, vs. Indiana, 8-3-0, 1 p.m. (Mizlou)
Tuesday, Jan. 5		Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla.
Wednesday, Jan. 6		Michigan, 7-4-0, vs. Alabama, 7-4-0, 12 p.m. (NBC)

## NFL Standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE							NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
East							East							
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
x-Indianapolis	9	6	0	.600	300	238	x-Washington	11	4	0	.733	379	355	
Miami	8	6	0	.571	352	311	Dallas	7	8	0	.467	340	348	
New England	7	7	0	.500	296	283	St. Louis	7	8	0	.467	382	368	
Buffalo	7	8	0	.467	270	325	Philadelphia	7	8	0	.467	337	380	
N.Y. Jets	6	9	0	.400	334	360	N.Y. Giants	6	9	0	.400	280	312	
Central							Central							
x-Cleveland	10	5	0	.667	290	229	x-Chicago	11	4	0	.733	356	282	
y-Houston	9	6	0	.600	345	349	y-Minnesota	8	7	0	.533	336	335	
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	.533	285	299	Green Bay	5	9	1	.367	255	300	
Cincinnati	4	11	0	.267	285	360	Tampa Bay	4	11	0	.267	286	360	
							Detroit	4	11	0	.267	269	384	
West							West							
x-Denver	10	4	1	.700	379	288	x-San Francisco	13	2	0	.867	459	253	
y-Seattle	9	6	0	.600	371	314	y-New Orleans	12	3	0	.800	422	283	
San Diego	8	7	0	.533	253	317	L.A. Rams	6	9	0	.400	317	361	
L.A. Raiders	5	10	0	.333	301	289	Atlanta	3	12	0	.200	205	436	

# Streaks and more streaks highlighted 1987

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Sports Writer

In 1987, it was quite chic to streak.

There were record-setting winning streaks and losing streaks. Some streaks started again and some memorable streaks ended.

There were streaks of blonde, and streaks of gray.

West Germany's flaxen-haired Steffi Graf dominated women's tennis and entered the Wimbledon final against Martina Navratilova with victories in seven straight tournaments and 45 matches. Navratilova, 31, beat the 18-year-old Graf 7-5, 6-3 for her eighth Wimbledon title and record sixth in a row.

Navratilova's longtime rival, Chris Evert, failed to win a Grand Slam event this year for the first time since 1973.

On the men's side, Ivan Lendl dominated and won his third straight U.S. Open title.

Septuagenarian trainer Woody Stephens lost his bid for a sixth straight winner in the Belmont Stakes when Bet Twice beat Stephens' Gone West. Alysbea, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, finished fourth in the Belmont.

In 1983, Australia won the America's Cup, breaking a 132-year hold on yachting's most prestigious prize by the United States.

Last February, skipper Dennis Conner, who lost the Cup in 1983, won it back when Stars & Stripes swept Kookaburra III, 4-0, to start a new streak for the U.S.

There were also streaks, although grand, that didn't sound right to some.

The Salt Lake City Trappers of the rookie Pioneer League set a professional baseball record by winning 29 consecutive games.

"It was a lot of fun," Salt Lake third baseman John Leakey said after the streak ended. "Personally, though, I would have liked to have made it 30. It sounds a lot better than 29."

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor was the summer star.

He chased Joe DiMaggio's revered 56-game hitting streak and caught the eyes of a nation and Mrs. Robinson, too.

Molitor's streak ended at 39 straight games. The next day he autographed a baseball for the rookie pitcher who held him hitless — John Farrell of Cleveland.

"It seems like such a distant record for anyone to try to approach. But you're seeing such great athletes come up. With the young players there is always that possibility."

The young Brewers started off the season with a record-tying 13-game winning streak. They also lost 12 straight.

San Diego's Benito Santiago established a rookie record by batting safely in 34 straight games, breaking the previous mark of 27 set by Jimmy Williams of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1899.

Don Mattingly put together a short streak to tie a longball record. The New York Yankees first baseman hit home runs in eight straight games to match Dale Long's record set in 1956 with Pittsburgh.

Mattingly, who set a record in 1987 by hitting six grand slams, also had extra base hits in 10 straight games to break Babe Ruth's American League mark of nine set in 1921.

Despite their efforts, Molitor, Santiago and Mattingly didn't make it to the World Series.

The Minnesota Twins finished the regular season with an 85-77 record — including 29-52 on the road. The Twins beat Detroit in five games to win the AL title and then defeated the injury-riddled St. Louis Cardinals in seven games to win the Series.

The last time a team repeated as World Series champions was in 1977-78 when the Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dwight Gooden, the only pitcher to strike out 200 or more in his first three seasons in the majors, missed the first eight weeks of the year for the New York Mets while undergoing drug rehabilitation. He finished 15-7 with 148 strike-

outs.

Boston's Roger Clemens, who was 20-9 with 256 strikeouts and a 2.97 ERA, became the first pitcher to win consecutive Cy Young Awards since Baltimore's Jim Palmer in 1975 and '76.

The NFL hasn't had many repeating champions lately, either. The Pittsburgh Steelers were the last team to accomplish the feat in 1978-79.

The New York Giants beat Denver 39-20 in the Super Bowl on Jan. 25 for their first NFL championship since 1956.

The Giants lost their first two games of 1987, and then the players went on strike at the conclusion of the second week of the season, primarily over free agency.

NFL owners canceled one game and then brought in bartenders, construction workers, and various football refugees and staged events known as replacement games.

The replacement games lasted three weeks and the Giants' team went 0-3, including a 41-21 loss to San Francisco and a 38-12 drubbing by Washington.

The regular players returned — without a contract — for games of Oct. 25-26 and will take their case to court.

For the most part, the replacement games were played before half-empty stadiums and drew television ratings only slightly higher than "My Sister Sam."

The Washington Redskins' string of 159 consecutive sellouts at RFK Stadium came to an end on Oct. 4 in a replacement game against St. Louis. It was the first time since 1966 that RFK was not sold out for a Redskins game.

In the NFC, the New Orleans Saints are headed to the playoffs for the first time in the franchise's history, breaking a streak of 20 consecutive non-winning seasons.

That's not too bad when it's considered that Coventry City ended a streak of 103 years without winning the English Federation Cup in soccer.

The San Francisco 49ers and Chicago Bears dominated play

before, during, and after the players' strike. In their head-to-head matchup, the 49ers crushed the Bears 41-0 on Dec. 14 as Jerry Rice caught three touchdowns.

Rice tied records of 18 touchdown catches in a season and 11 consecutive games with a scoring catch in the game.

"I really don't like to talk about the records," Rice said. "There's only one thing on my mind and that's the Super Bowl."

Since Oct. 15, 1983, the only thing on the minds of Columbia's football team has been winning one college football game — any one.

The Lions went 0-10 this season and have lost 41 straight games, an NCAA Division-I record. Columbia is winless in 44 games since beating Yale on Oct. 15, 1983.

On Jan. 2, Penn State beat Miami, Fla. 14-10 to win the Fiesta Bowl and the national title. The Nittany Lions won't repeat, as No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami will probably determine the national championship in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1. Miami is undefeated in 32 straight regular-season games.

Penn State finished 8-3, the 22nd consecutive year under Coach Joe Paterno that the Nittany Lions have finished .500 or better.

In Division III, Augustana's 60-game unbeaten streak came to an end when they lost to Dayton in the playoffs.

Another winning tradition continued in the NBA when the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Boston Celtics in six games for their fourth title of the 1980s. The Celtics were the last team to repeat as champs, in 1968-69.

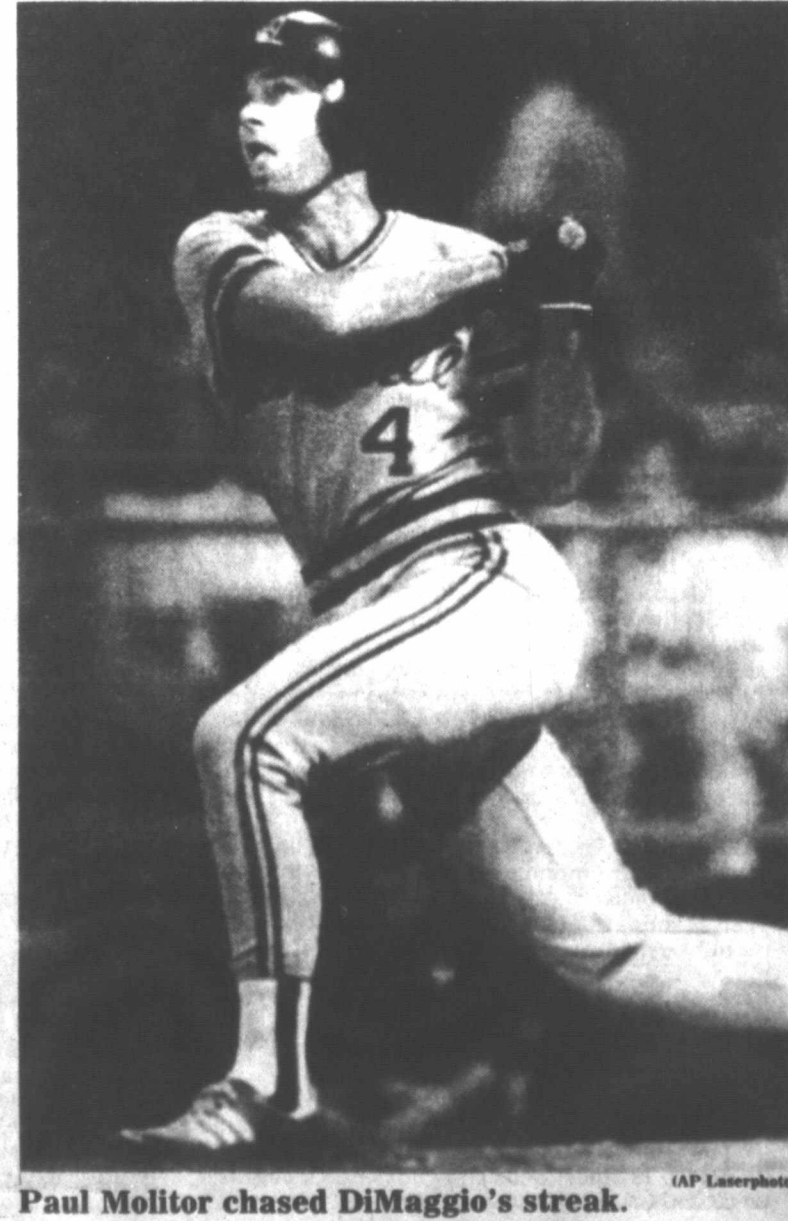
The Celtics had their 34-game winning streak at Boston Garden stopped on Dec. 10, losing 124-119 to Denver. The victory enabled the Nuggets to join the Lakers and Portland Trail Blazers as the only teams to win in Boston since the start of the 1985-86 season.

Another rather remarkable streak ended on Dec. 4 when the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

failed to score in double figures for the first time in 787 games.

Another tough home team, the Edmonton Oilers, won their third Stanley Cup in four years, beating the Philadelphia Flyers in the NHL finals. The Oilers' Wayne Gretzky, who scored 62 goals, won the Hart Memorial Trophy as MVP for the eighth straight season.

Mario Lemieux scored the winning goal to beat the Soviets for the Canada Cup championship in September. Gretzky set him up.



Paul Molitor chased DiMaggio's streak.

(AP Laserphoto)

regard- you will Fortu- more Know you'll ntly re- ly per- or, c/o Cleve- Details o be as he larg- d cross ns. Weigh before u have disposal s of ac- today, and fi- rely, you that you or reach our own rather ally it's n one's ut today ical, but en deal- y, keep hind, es- decision to be day you n realms ced set- mptions ive to be your In- e will en- s and en- ons that eep your our mind put forth ed to get There's a n socially an instant strum- on. (21) This ative ven- you've time. Stop SE ASSN. y Wright k Cavalli BOLTA AR SHOP 12-28 1987 by NEA, INC. T-HAVES 12-28 Jim Davis OUT ALLS!...

# Beginners learn to 'Ski Texas' without any snow

DALLAS (AP) — Their slope is a steel-and-plywood frame and their "snow" is a 50-foot-long endless carpet loop. But their downhill skis are about the same they'll be wearing on the chairlift to the top of the mountain.

These beginners are skiing Dallas, which even in winter, seldom gets snowflakes, much less enough to ice down a pair of skis. Until recently, the weather has been almost balmy.

"It is amazing, isn't it?" beams Patricia Karnik, a former freestyle ski contender, as she steps nimbly off the slanted platform of rolling carpet in her short skis, red boots and tight blue ski pants. "We brought the mountain to Dallas."

The one-ton machine is called a ski deck, also known as rolling snow, a moving mountain and a magic carpet. One of the largest in a succession of decks was installed this month at Sun & Ski Sports Expo in a Dallas shopping center.

Skiers ride atop the simulated ski slope, on a wave of nylon carpet. The goals are the same as on the real stuff: to stay upright, execute turns and stop. It's all a question of balance, says the instructor.

One neophyte who tried out the deck for several minutes slipped on the carpet and fell on his face in front of a raised metal bar that skiers can grasp to keep steady.

"We don't believe in 'no pain, no gain' here," Ms. Karnik, a director of nine ski machine operations around the country, told the student.

Decks installed at ski shops in Austin and Wichita Falls are in their fourth and fifth years, she said. Another deck will be installed at a Sun & Ski in Houston early next year.

About 30 such facilities around the country, train thousands of skiers annually, said Dale Mikulan, a technical representative for Retail Concepts.

Most beginners who learn on the decks don't need to take more lessons at the slopes before they ski, according to Ms. Karnik.

But a director of a ski coaches group said nothing trains a beginner like snow.

"As a training device, the southern tier of states is about the only place (ski decks) are ever used," said Galen Sayward, director of the U.S. Ski Coaches Association, an educational branch of the U.S. Ski Team based in Park City, Utah.

"There, it is pretty hard to ski in any other manner. It is really better to have the snow in the first place, if available," Sayward said.

"In my experience with (decks), they are used in ski



Karnik uses a ski deck to show moves. (AP Laserphoto)

shows to supply entertainment for the people who come to the shows," he said.

The decks, invented about 20 years ago, joined other ski training devices such as wooden ramps, layered with plastic beads, and wheeled vehicles that were to ski training what a rowing machine was to a workout.

"Decks are no longer a gimmick in the industry," said Ms. Karnik, 41, of Leucadia, Calif. "In the past, because of the way some of them were built and operated, they were Rube Goldberg devices — very clumsy."

But she says she can turn a rank beginner into an advanced intermediate skier in six hours on the ski deck. The same process could take days in the snow, she said.

Decks present some problems. Skiers slide more slowly on inclined carpet than they do on snow. The carpet, which moves along at 6 to 7 mph, is also smooth — unlike snow, which contains

moguls, or bumps. "They're a little boring, and too perfect," Sayward said. "There are no moguls; you don't have to read the terrain. You get into some bad habits."

But in Texas the contraption is close enough to the real thing for Barry Goldware, Sun & Ski owner and president, to install in the center of his store. He says customers using the deck fantasize they have already started their vacations.

"Many principles in skiing are the same as in life," said Ms. Karnik. "There is a mystique of skiing; it is risky. There is a magic about it. But you have to do it alone. And you can't fake it."

Teaching neophyte skiers on the deck helps break those barriers, said Ms. Karnik, who wrote, produced, directed and performed "Skiing and Being," a series of video projects.

"We all seek that fulfillment, as in life," she said. "We all want to ski our limits."

# Iran acknowledges production of chemical warfare weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran acknowledged for the first time that it is producing chemical weapons, but said it would abide by an international treaty and refrain from using them unless forced to by Iraq.

Iran's prime minister, Hussein Musavi, said Sunday that Iran is manufacturing "sophisticated offensive chemical weapons." The use of such weapons is banned under a 1925 Geneva treaty.

Musavi also said Iran has deployed long-range missiles along its war front with Iraq, and will soon expand its arms production to include fighter planes.

He made his comments as he presented the government's new annual budget to the Parliament in Tehran. He gave no details of the budget for the Iranian year that begins March 21, but Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted him as stressing the war effort will get priority.

Iranian spokesmen previously said only that Iran was capable of producing chemical weapons.

Musavi was quoted by IRNA as saying Iran will not use the weapons "as long as it is not forced to and will respect international conventions."

The United Nations accused Iraq at least three times in recent years of using chemical weapons against Iran. The Iraqis claimed Iran used simi-

lar weapons against them, but there was no independent confirmation.

Western military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said recently that Iran and Iraq are capable of producing advanced nerve gases as well as missile systems that, in theory, could be used to deliver the chemical agents.

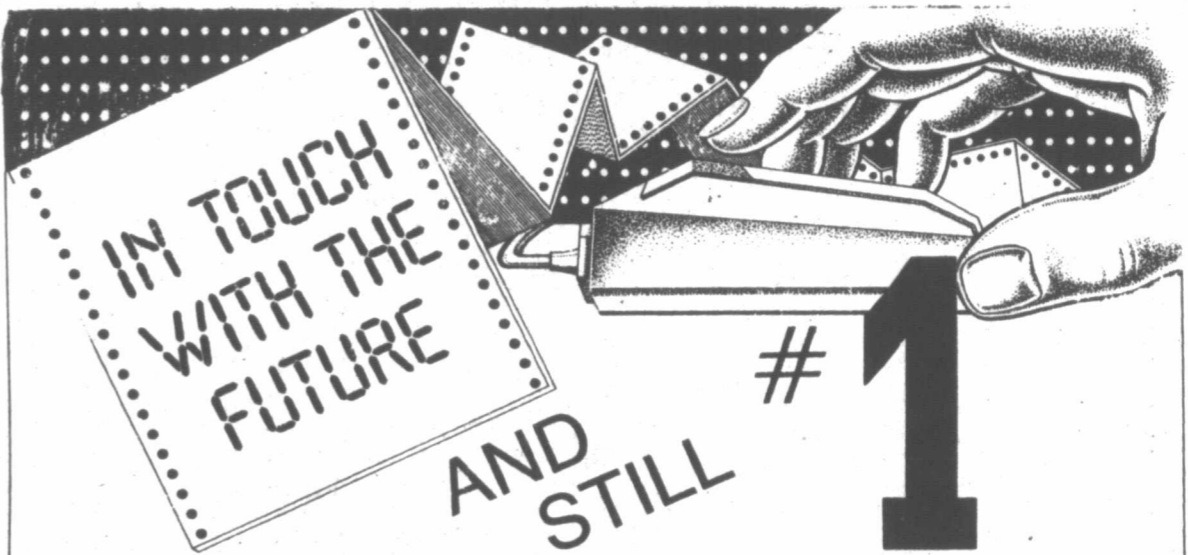
Iran's claims come as it is apparently poised to launch a major new ground offensive against Iraq in the 7-year-old war, and as the U.N. Security Council is moving toward imposing an arms embargo on Iran for refusing a cease-fire.

The embargo, promoted by U.S. and British officials, has prompted Iranian leaders to boast that their domestic arms industry is now sufficiently developed to meet most of the country's military needs.

IRNA also quoted Musavi as saying Iran now is producing copies of U.S.-designed TOW anti-tank missiles, Soviet-designed Katyusha rockets and remote-controlled pilotless reconnaissance aircraft.

Musavi gave no details of the fighter, but Western analysts have said they believe it is a propeller-driven aircraft probably based on the Swiss Pilatus PC-7 trainer. Iran has about 40 PC-7s, which can be converted for combat use.

Musavi said Iran will soon use the new plane in combat.



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## The Pampa News

# Rebels: Soviets trapped in Khost; government says American killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-Soviet guerrillas trapped up to 1,500 Soviet paratroopers and 20,000 Afghan soldiers in a southeastern Afghanistan city as fighting raged over a strategic road, guerrilla officials claimed.

The Moslem rebels on Sunday also denied a Kabul Radio report that said the Soviet-backed Afghan government had succeeded in reopening the road leading to Khost, where the Soviet and Afghan forces were besieged.

In Moscow, the Tass news agency said Afghan troops killed an unidentified American adviser during the fighting near the city of Khost, and that 1,500 Moslem guerrillas had been killed or wounded in the fighting.

The United States supports the insurgents fighting against the Kabul government with stinger missiles and other material aid, but has not reported sending military advisers to the guerrillas.

Because the war in Afghanistan is closed to Western reporters and observers, it was not possible to independently verify the Soviet and Moslem guerrilla claims about the fighting.

Anti-Soviet demonstrations occurred in Europe and the Far East on Sunday, the eighth anniversary of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. President Reagan urged the Soviets to "promptly and irrevocably" withdraw.

Khost, near the border with Pakistan, has been under siege by Moslem fighters since the April 1978 revolution that brought a Marxist government to power in Afghanistan.

Afghan officials say the guerrillas are trying to

sever the district from the rest of the country to turn the area into a supply base for operations in the rest of Afghanistan. They said the plan was not working.

"We inform our compatriots that the security of the road from Gardez to Khost has been ensured. The road is open for normal traffic," Kabul Radio said Sunday night, quoting the Minister of Tribes and Nationalities Soleyman Laeq.

The road in Paktia province is about 70 miles long.

But a guerrilla official, Abdul Rahim, said in an interview in Islamabad that the road was still closed and rebel troops were resisting government efforts to reopen it.

He said between 1,000 and 1,500 Soviet paratroopers landed in Khost four days ago to help reinforce Afghan soldiers but were themselves trapped there.

Rahim said the Soviets' claim last week that they had advanced 25 miles toward Khost was partly true, but that they still were "busy trying to cross a path" where the guerrillas had laid anti-tank mines.

About 115,000 Soviet troops are stationed in Afghanistan.

In the Tass report, Afghan Lt. Gen. Mohammad Nabi Azimi was quoted as saying 1,500 guerrillas were killed, wounded, taken prisoner or had fled during fighting near Khost.

"Among those killed there is at least once American adviser," Azimi reportedly told a Sunday news conference in Kabul.

# Elections postponed in southern provinces

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Commission on Elections today postponed next month's regional elections in two southern provinces after the military warned of possible violence during the balloting.

Elsewhere, gunmen killed a candidate running on the Aquino administration ticket in the latest incident of violence related to the Jan. 18 elections to choose governors, mayors and other local officials.

He was the second candidate running on President Corason Aquino's ticket killed in two days on Mindanao island, 490 miles south of Manila.

In Manila, the commission ruled that balloting would be held Feb. 8 in Tawi-Tawi and Feb. 15 in Sulu. Both provinces are largely Moslem and are traditionally among the most violent during elections.

Tawi-Tawi, 650 miles south of Manila, and Sulu, 600 south of the capital, were the first two provinces in the nation to have the election postponed.

Recently, the military recommended that voting be postponed in those areas to allow enough troops to deploy in other areas and guarantee a peaceful vote.

On Minanao island, Sergio Biolango, 60, a candidate for town council in the Zamboanga del Norte town of Jose Dalman, was killed 8 p.m. Sunday by five gunmen, the Philippine Constabulary said. No one claimed responsibility.

Biolango was believed to be the 16th candidate shot dead since campaigning began this month for the January election. Seven other candidates have been kidnapped and four wounded. A total of 41 people have been killed in politically related violence during the campaign, including the 16 candidates.

The military and the Commission on Elections warned the January election may be the bloodiest national balloting since Mrs. Aquino took power 22 months ago. They blame the bloodshed on intense local rivalries between politically powerful families and blocs.

On Saturday, two gunmen killed a candidate for mayor and a campaigner in Maigo, Lanao del Norte province, also on Mindanao.

Meanwhile, Philippine troops killed five communist guerrillas in a clash on Luzon Island shortly after expiration of a 48-hour Christmas cease-fire, said Col. Oscar Florendo.

### Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1 To Its A Girl
- 1 To Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Pest Control
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Hot Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Flooring, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 20 Help Wanted
- 20 Sewing Machines
- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114a Recreational Vehicles
- 114b Trailers
- 114c Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts And Accessories
- 125 Boat And Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

## 669-2525 Classification Index

### Want To Buy?



## Names in the news

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Randy Travis, voted the year's best male vocalist, and Hank Williams Jr., best entertainer, will appear in a nationally televised concert celebrating the Country Music Association's 30th anniversary.

Roy Acuff, Charlie Daniels, Loretta Lynn, The Judds and Alabama are among more than 30 acts scheduled to perform when the show is taped Jan. 7 for broadcast on CBS on Jan. 23, the association said recently.

The association was formed in 1958 to represent country music's artistic and business interests.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Even though he's called for a boycott of theaters that have hiked admission to \$7, Mayor Edward I. Koch says he won't break his own movie-going habit until there are more people behind the idea.

Koch, who called for the boycott last week, admitted Friday that he went to a \$7 movie the night before — "Ironweed," starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep.

"I told you, I'm not starting the boycott until I get an army," Koch said Friday as he prepared to serve Christmas dinners to homeless people.

## Public Notice

### THE STATE OF TEXAS

**TO: EDDIE KEITH CARGILL** and to all whom it may concern, Respondent(s),  
**GRETTING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED** to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 23rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Ronnie Keith Parsley and Betty Jo Parsley, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 22nd day of December, 1987, against Eddie Keith Cargill, Respondent(s), and the said suit being number 28,143 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the interest of Crystal Dawn Cargill, Calvin Edward Cargill and Jesse Aaron Cargill, Children of the nature of this suit is a request for Termination and Adoption, Crystal Dawn Cargill: Said child was born the 7th day of October, 1982 in Mineral Wells, Texas; Calvin Edward Cargill: Said child was born the 29th day of April, 1985 in Archer City, Texas; and Jesse Aaron Cargill: said child was born the 5th day of January, 1987 in Graham, Texas.

Said Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 23rd day of December A.D. 1987.  
Attest: Vickie Walls Clerk of the 23rd District Court, Gray County, Texas December 28, 1987 C-72

### 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics**, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
**MARY Kay Cosmetics**, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.  
**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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**AA and Al Anon** meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-8310, 665-1427.

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

**5 Special Notices**  
**AAA Pawn Shop** Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Rusk in Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on January 15, 1988, for one new or used (400 hours or less) six wheel drive motor grader, meeting the following specifications or equivalent:  
Turbo-charged, six cylinder wet sleeve type diesel engine, with a minimum 4 1/2 cubic inch displacement developing 130 net flywheel horsepower. Direct 24 volt starting system with a 50 amp alternator, hourmeter, fuel gauge, oil pressure indicator, audible and visual indicator for high engine temp., engine hood and side panels that lock (keyed alike), pre-cleaner, ether starting aid, and a clutch to retarder. Dry-type engine clutch. The transmission shall be a direct drive full power shift with at least eight (8) speeds forward and four (4) speeds reverse, audible and visual indicator for transmission temperature, heavy-duty transmission bottom guard with drawbar. Variable displacement closed center hydraulic system with no less than 50 GPM flow and hydraulic lock valves on all circuits, inboard planetary final drives, hydraulic differential lock, lock, hydraulic wet disk, self-adjusting brakes effective on all tandem wheels, 14.0 x 24 12.5 ply tires on 10 inch rims. ROPS sound suppression cab with heater, defroster, windshield wipers and washers (front and rear), factory air conditioner, fully adjustable control console and tilt steering wheel, blade suspension seat, full foam with adjustable back rest and arm rests, 14 ft. chromed moldboard with hydraulic side shift, blade tilt, and blade float, hydraulic operated front mounted scarifier with a minimum of five teeth, scarifier must be capable of handling various front mounted attachments. Tool box, 70 gal. fuel tank, headlights, blade lights, and turn signals. Operating weight of 29,000 lbs. Four year, 500 hour power train warranty is required. A Municipal Lease Financing package should be included with all bids. The successful bidder must provide delivery within 45 days and supply all necessary parts and service manuals with form and figures with the following trade-in: 1975 Model Caterpillar 120G Motor grader, Serial Number 87V1207.  
Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner Jim Greene, Rt. 1, Box 1, Pampa, Texas (906) 665-5411.  
The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with form and figures, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.  
Carl Kennedy  
County Judge,  
Gray County, Texas  
Dec. 24, 1987 C-70

**10 Lost and Found**  
LOST in Pampa December 22. Lost man with tiny ring. Call collect 878-2023.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
FOR Sale by Owner: National Pizza Restaurant chain has store for sale in Pampa. Sales are \$360,000 plus annually. Some owner financing available. Must sell. For additional information call Jim Moore, 806-352-5981. After hours call 358-4456.

**NICELY arranged** home making beer parlor on Highway 152, good cash flow, land, buildings, all equipment. Owner leaving. Muddy Sanders, Realtor, 669-2871.

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**NEED experienced** oilfield supply salesman. Elk City area. Write P.O. Box 667, Canadian, Tx. 79014 or call 906-323-5301.

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# Nation

## House activists plan assault on waste sites

WASHINGTON (AP)—A double standard that allows federal installations to create multibillion dollar hazardous waste problems that would be prohibited at private facilities is the target of environmental activists in the House.

"Some of the worst hazardous waste compliance problems in this country are found at federal facilities," says Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash. "For too long, federal facilities have not played by the same rules as ... the private sector."

"The environmental record of federal agencies, particularly the departments of Energy and Defense, is a national disgrace," adds Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio.

These representatives and others are sponsoring a package of bills for 1988 that they say will force better environ-

mental practices by the executive branch of government.

The Department of Energy, which produces waste at defense-oriented nuclear facilities like Hanford in Washington and Rocky Flats in Colorado, has "massive" problems at its installations that could cost taxpayers billions of dollars to clean up, says Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

Two DOE facilities — Weldon Spring Quarry in Missouri and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California — are on the Environmental Protection Agency's list of the nation's worst waste sites. Rocky Flats has been proposed for inclusion.

Synar says the department has strongly resisted complying with environmental protection laws.

Will Callicott, a DOE spokesman, said the agency has no specific comments on the legislation being proposed by the environmental activists, but he said that improving the department's environmental record is a "personnel commitment" of Secretary John Herrington.

The department estimates it spent an \$485 million on its environmental programs in 1987 and will spend \$575 million in 1988, but the General Accounting office says the funds are mixed with money allotted for DOE defense operations.

"This lack of accounting leaves open the possibility that funds intended for environmental cleanup are diverted to production activities instead," said Synar.

Part of the legislative package would require DOE to establish an office of waste management and cleanup and make environmental compliance a specific budget item, which would improve congressional oversight.

Another bill would create a special counsel at EPA who could bring civil suits against federal agencies to force compliance with environmental laws. EPA cannot now sue sister agencies, denying it the ultimate hammer it uses against private violators.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., says that because EPA lacks this legal tool, "federal agencies have been flouting our environmental laws and shielding their private contractors so they can operate above the law."

Rep. Tom Luken, D-Ohio, chairman

of the Energy and Commerce hazardous materials subcommittee and a co-sponsor of the package, is promising swift action when Congress returns in 1988.

A Luken bill would give EPA and states clear authority to regulate mixed waste, chemical and nuclear materials that have fallen through a regulatory crack. Huge amounts of such mixed waste have accumulated at the DOE's Fernald nuclear refinery in Luken's district.

"For more than 30 years DOE has felt that it could regulate its nuclear facilities operations by itself, Luken says. "The legacy of that self-regulation is millions of tons — a deadly cesspool — of radioactive and chemically hazardous waste at Fernald."

## Cubans under orders to fight invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has a contingency plan to cope with a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, giving instructions to all Cuban military and civilian personnel in that country to organize into combat units, according to a Cuban defector.

Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz, who defected to the United States last May, has told U.S. officials that arms have been stashed around Nicaragua for use by Cubans stationed there in the event of an American invasion.

Once an invasion occurs, the Cuban units would be under orders to cross into neighboring countries as part of a strategy to disperse the American forces as much as possible, del Pino has said.

Based on U.S. estimates of the number of Cubans in Nicaragua, the operation could involve thousands of Cuban military personnel and civilians who have received military training.

The Reagan administration has said there are no plans for an invasion and instead is hoping the U.S.-backed Contra rebels will either oust the leftist Sandinistas or force them, through military pressure, to adopt Western-style democracy. But Nicaraguan officials have warned their citizens repeatedly about the possibility of a U.S. invasion.

Del Pino's comments had been kept secret, but an administration official made them available to The Associated Press last week because, he said, they closely parallel information provided by Roger Miranda Bengochea, the Nicaraguan army major who defected to the United States in October.

The official spoke only on condition that he not be named.

Miranda has told reporters the Sandinista army, recognizing that outright defeat of an American invasion is impossible, has developed a strategy to hold out as long as possible. The goal would be to give international public opinion time to rally support for Nicaragua and to force a U.S. withdrawal short of victory, he has said.

Miranda has asserted that Nicaragua would be intent on "regionalizing" any conflict arising from a U.S. invasion by sending military units into Honduras, to the north, and Costa Rica, to the south.



(AP Laserphoto)

Baggett has noticed steady improvements.

## New Parkinson's surgery met with excitement, skepticism

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Donald Berns was only 40, but he had the twitch and shuffling walk of Parkinson's disease and faced a lifetime of further deterioration before experimental brain surgery brought new hope.

"There are times when I can do things I hadn't been able to do for years," Berns said recently, nearly six months after the operation. "People are noticing that I am more expressive, and my movements more normal."

The Presbyterian minister from La Canada, Calif., is one of about 50 Americans to have tissue grafted to their brains as treatment.

Some researchers are hailing the procedure as a potential breakthrough in treating neurological disorders, but others say it is too soon to tell.

The surgery, pioneered in Sweden and Mexico, was conducted for the first time in the United States at Vanderbilt University Medical Center here April 9.

Dr. Abraham Lieberman, a neurosurgeon and chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson's Disease Association, calls the technique "a good first step," but says it's too soon to judge its effectiveness.

"Out of the six surgeries we've done (at New York University Medical Center), two people are doing spectacularly," Lieberman said recently. "If these patients continue to do well a year after surgery, I'd say we've hit something significant."

"But at this point, I don't know if it will be long-lasting, or something that will come and go," he said.

Dr. James Robertson, who has performed seven of the operations at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis, is less optimistic.

"I have not seen any dramatic improvement," Robertson said. "If six months goes by and I don't see anything dramatic, I don't think I'll do any

more of these."

Parkinson's disease, which afflicts some 1.5 million people in the United States, most of them elderly, develops when the brain does not produce enough dopamine, a chemical that carries messages from one nerve cell to the next.

The imbalance causes the trembling and jerky movements that cripple Parkinson's victims.

Most Parkinson's patients depend on oral medication to replace their supply of dopamine. But the medication often has distracting side effects like twitching feet and head-bobbing, does not stop progression of the disease and usually loses effectiveness over time.

In the new treatment, doctors replace the brain's degenerated dopamine-producing cells with cells from one of the patient's own adrenal glands, where dopamine is also found.

The newly transplanted cells appear to promote regeneration of the damaged portion of the brain, thus stimulating dopamine production, studies show.

The approach is also being studied as a possible way to treat other afflictions, such as Alzheimer's disease, infertility and even spinal cord injuries.

"This development in the treatment of Parkinson's disease may usher in a new era of transplantation of tissue into the brain," said Dr. George Allen, head of the transplant team at Vanderbilt.

Allen, however, agrees that it is too soon to speculate on the success of the operations.

The first person to undergo the surgery in this country, 42-year-old Nashville insurance clerk Dicky Baggett, says the tremor that was constant in her right hand before the operation is almost non-existent.

"I still have bad days, and may even have a week or so at a time that are bad," she said. "But then it calms back down again."

## Reagan begins vacation with ear, allergy exams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is starting a week-long California vacation with allergy and hearing checkups before heading to a private New Year's celebration at a plush desert estate.

The president and his wife, Nancy, flew to Los Angeles on Sunday aboard Air Force One after celebrating a quiet Christmas in Washington.

## Metro areas ranked: Sarasota oldest and Anchorage youngest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retirees flocking to Sarasota, Fla., have given that community the highest proportion of elderly residents in the nation and the smallest share of native-born residents, a private study shows.

Altoona, Pa., has the lowest percentage of residents who moved from somewhere else, while the smallest share of elderly live in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Population Reference Bureau, a private, non-profit research group, has compiled rankings of the nation's top and bottom metropolitan areas for

growth, age and share of residents born in some other state.

Sarasota, the study found, is the oldest metro area, with 30.0 percent of its residents aged 65 and over.

Nine of the 10 oldest cities are in Florida, the report noted. Second is Bradenton, at 27.1 percent, followed by West Palm Beach, Fort Myers and Daytona.

At the other end of the scale, Anchorage, Alaska, has only 2.0 percent of residents aged 65 and over. Others with few elderly include Jacksonville and Fayetteville, N.C.; Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Provo, Utah.

## Social Security taxes, benefits go up this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security payroll deductions go up this week, as do benefit checks, in a little New Year's gift from the government.

The increase will boost the tax rate to 7.51 percent from 7.15 percent. It means employees will pay an extra \$36 to Social Security from each \$10,000 they earn.

A worker who paid \$2,000 in payroll taxes on \$27,972 in wages in 1987 will have to pay \$2,100 in payroll taxes on the same amount of earnings in 1988 — a 5 percent increase. Employers must pay the same.

"Happy New Year," Social Security Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy said jokingly about the impending tax increase in a recent interview.

The bite is even steeper for the self-employed, who will pay 13.02 percent next year, up from a 12.3 percent rate in 1987.

The self-employed pay the combined employee-employer tax rate, minus a 2 percent credit that will disappear after 1989.

Workers also will pay the tax on income up to \$45,000; the cutoff in 1987 was \$43,800.

While the 126 million workers covered by the program will have to dig a little deeper in 1988, the system's 38 million beneficiaries

will find a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase in their monthly checks this week.

The payroll tax was 1 percent on income up to \$3,000 when Social Security started in 1937. It stayed that way until 1950 and has risen every few years since then.

The tax pays for not only Social Security retirement benefits, but survivors and disability coverage as well as most of Medicare.

It was 3.625 percent on income up to \$4,800 in 1963, and 4.2 percent on \$6,600 in 1966 when Medicare was added.

The wage base — the amount subject to the tax — also has gone up every year since 1971.

After staying at 7.51 percent through 1989, the rate will climb to 7.65 percent in 1990.

Congress voted in 1977 during an earlier pension crisis to raise the tax to 7.65 percent in 1990. Originally, no tax increase was scheduled for 1988, but the lawmakers changed that in 1983 when they bailed the system out of a recurrent fiscal crisis.

Social Security's trust funds have experienced robust growth since then. The old age and disability programs now have \$67 billion in reserve and Hardy says they will grow by \$38 billion in 1988.

Eastern jet's body cracks during landing

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The fuselage of an Eastern Airlines jet carrying 100 people cracked when the DC-9 made a hard landing today, and two or three people suffered minor injuries, officials said.

The 96 passengers and four crew members of Flight 573 were evacuated through chutes at Pensacola Regional Airport shortly after the 12:40 a.m. landing, said

Jack Barker of the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Barker said only two minor injuries were reported, but Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said three passengers suffered minor injuries during the evacuation and were taken to hospitals.

The jet landed in rain and fog, and visibility was only two miles, Barker said, but he said he was not sure if weather was a factor in the incident.

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All other DEADLINES will remain the reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.