

Hostage

Frenchwoman has baby in captivity, Page 7

Football

Redskins scalp Vikings 27-24, Page 11

**Death**

3 men, baby killed in shooting spree, Page 3

The Pampa News

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Sunday

Storm claims victim near McLean

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A winter storm gave the area a white Christmas, but slick roads led to a holiday tragedy for an Arizona man and his son traveling along Interstate Highway 40 near McLean.

Jerry Steed, 31, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., was pronounced dead at 12:45 a.m. Saturday at Shamrock Hospital from injuries he sustained when his car slid off the slick highway into a concrete pillar about 5 miles west of McLean. Authorities said Steed's neck was broken in the Christmas Day wreck, which occurred at about 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Steed's son Cory, 9, was injured slightly in the one-vehicle accident, said Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Ronnie Shank of McLean.

Details about the accident were sketchy because numerous other accidents along the slippery interstate kept lawmen busy. But Shank's report indicates that Steed was eastbound and traveling too fast for the hazardous road conditions. The accident was worked by Trooper Shank and Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Carter, both of McLean.

Steed's death was the only area

traffic fatality blamed on the holiday storm, which began shortly after 11 p.m. Christmas Eve and continued on and off into Saturday.

Light snow was expected to taper off Saturday night, with today's high temperatures forecast in the mid 20s, according to the National Weather Service in Amarillo. Skies were to be partly cloudy today, with northwesterly winds, 10 to 15 mph, the Weather Service said.

KGRO-KOMX Radio reported an official 4 inches of snow had fallen in the Pampa area by noon Saturday, with north winds of 15 to 25 mph causing deep drifts in places.

The Weather Service down-

graded the storm Saturday to a winter weather advisory because of snow-packed and ice-covered roads throughout the Panhandle.

Among the worst, according to area agencies, was I-40. Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Ortega said Saturday afternoon that officers were working numerous wrecks along the highway.

Several injuries were reported, with victims being taken to Shamrock Hospital and Coronado Hospital in Pampa. A Coronado Hospital spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified, said one woman was treated for minor injuries in the emergency room and released after her car overturned east of Groom.

The Shamrock Hospital refused to provide details of patients brought there.

Details of other I-40 accidents were not immediately available, as officers from McLean and Groom worked one wreck after another Saturday.

Pampa Police dispatcher Ricky Hall said Saturday that U.S. Highway 60 and Texas Highway 70 were snow- and ice-packed and that travel was being discouraged. Hall reported one minor accident in the Pampa area — at Price Road and Texas 152 Saturday afternoon.

Jim Taylor, a clerk at the Tower Truck Stop east of Groom, said Saturday that I-40 was "pretty slick" starting about 2 miles east

of Groom. The highway to the west was not as slippery, Taylor said.

In McLean, Kae Anderson, manager of the Texas Motel east of town, reported that she rented three rooms to stranded motorists who had been traveling along I-40 for the holiday weekend. She said Saturday that the highway was in "bad shape."

Steed's death was the second this month on the Gray County stretch of I-40. On Dec. 13, Lawrence Alexander Smith, 38, a trucker from Visalia, Calif., died in another snow-related accident west of Alamogordo.

Services for Steed are pending with Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Arson request denied

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The Texas Attorney General's office has denied a request for disclosure of a lab report that led Pampa authorities to conclude a fatal house fire in October was arson.

A three-page informal ruling received Wednesday by Pampa city attorney Don Lane denies the request made in October under the Texas Open Records Act by *The Pampa News*.

The letter was signed by Jennifer S. Riggs, chief of the open government section of the attorney general's opinion committee.

The newspaper requested the attorney general's opinion after the city fire marshal's office refused to say what started the Oct. 6 blaze that took the life of 7-month-old Justin Calfy at 607 Gordon Ave.

The fire marshal's office has since ruled that the fire was deliberately set, but has made no arrests.

Although city arson investigators continue to probe the blaze, Fire Marshal Tom Adams said the investigation is "about at a standstill."

"It's one thing to prove arson, and another thing to be able to prove who did it," Adams said.

Adams said the investigation has included statements from witnesses and others who may have been involved.

About a week after the deadly fire, the fire marshal's office sent samples of debris collected from the tiny rent house and sent them to Armstrong Forensic Laboratories in Arlington. The report indicated that "there was a possibility of a flammable product being present," arson investigator Gary Stevens said in a press conference at the time.

Stevens would confirm only that the substance was not a regular household cleaning fluid.

City officials have since contended that only investigators

See ARSON, Page 2

Cold fun



Marylee Adamson, 7, braves the bitter cold Saturday afternoon to go "surfing" down a hill at Pampa's Central Park. Joining the young girl in the snow fun over the Christ-

mas weekend for about an hour were Ray Adamson, 11; James Adam Smith, 13, and Levi Dean Giles, 12, with the snow surfboard and an inner tube.

(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Floods sweeping over South from Christmas rainstorms

By JONATHAN W. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

Rescue boats navigated flooded streets Saturday in a Tennessee city where more than 3,000 were forced from their homes, and storms knocked out power to thousands in the Midwest after dropping snow on El Paso's Sun Bowl.

"I don't think I'll forget this Christmas. I wish I could," Police Chief Don Dingham said as he worked on rescue efforts Friday in Millington, just north of Memphis, Tenn. "I lost everything in my house."

Flooding also swamped West Memphis, Ark., just across the Mississippi River, where townspeople were still cleaning up from a tornado that killed six and injured more than 200 on Dec. 14.

Millington was inundated with 12.11 inches of rain that fell from Wednesday through 8 a.m. CST Saturday. Steady rain was expected to become heavier Saturday afternoon, said National Weather Service meteorologist Mike Girodo. Heavy thunderstorms in Texas were expected to spill into Arkansas and western Tennessee.

Flash-flood warnings were posted for much of western Tennessee, northern Mississippi and eastern Arkansas, and flash flood watches were up for western Tennessee, southeast Arkansas, northwest Mississippi and western Kentucky.

"It looks like they just have to get through (Saturday), and Sunday there should be a marked improvement in the area," National Weather Service meteorologist

Lyle Alexander said from the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

At least 80 police and rescue workers evacuated Millington residents from low-lying areas late Friday, and were working through the night, Memphis police official Don Wright said Saturday from a command post in Millington.

Six rescue boats navigated flooded streets, and most of the city of 25,000 residents was without power.

Most of the 3,200 estimated evacuees stayed with friends or relatives or at motels, but some were taken to a community center and a Navy air base in town, Dingham said.

In West Memphis, about 800 of the city's nearly 30,000 people were evacuated Friday.

Pampa police hope to get accreditation

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa police are hoping the "tough" job of becoming an accredited police department will ultimately make life easier for officers on the street.

Only one police department in Texas — the Burleson Police Department near Fort Worth — is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies based in Fairfax, Va.

Several other departments in the state, including Pampa, are in the process of trying to gain accreditation.

The commission was formed in 1979 by representatives of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the National Sheriffs' Association and the Police Executive Research Forum. Currently, 56 departments in the United States are accredited.

In Pampa, efforts to gain accreditation began about 18 months ago under former Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

Ryzman's replacement, Chief Robert Eberz, said the department is aiming for a May accreditation date.

Sgt. Steve Chance, who heads up the Pampa department's accreditation efforts, said he has worked on 50 chapters containing about 1,200 separate policies governing everything from the city jail to recruitment of officers to community relations.

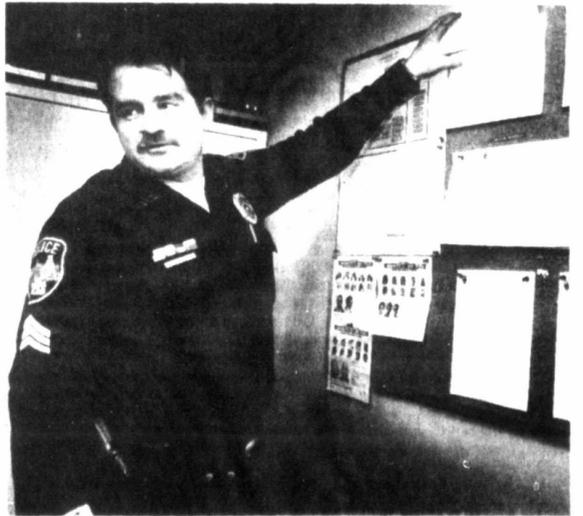
He said the commission is "very strict" about making sure accredited departments have policies regarding every facet of police work.

"You've either got it right or you don't get it," Chance said. "We've written them, rewritten them and re-written them. Everything this department can run is in there."

An example of the detail required for accreditation, Chance said, is work on the department's pursuit policy. The former policy was about a page-and-a-half, he said.

The new policy, which Chance hopes will be approved by the

See POLICE, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Sgt. Chance explains accreditation procedures.

Area hospitals have good mortality rates, study says

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Area hospitals had average or lower than average mortality rates in 1986, according to figures released earlier this month by the Health Care Financing Administration.

But area and national health officials warn that the figures, drawn from hospital records of Medicare patients, cannot give a complete picture on the quality of care hospitals provide.

Earlier this month, the HCFA, the division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Ser-

vices that handles Medicare, released mortality rates of 6,000 U.S. hospitals that treat Medicare patients. The data tabulated Medicare beneficiaries who died within 30 days of admission during 1986.

The HCFA figured the percentage of Medicare patients who died at each hospital and figured the "range of predicted mortality" each hospital was supposed to have. At smaller hospitals, where one patient has a larger share of the percentage rate, the range was greater.

According to the HCFA figures, Pampa's Coronado Hospital tre-

ated 928 Medicare patients in 1986. Of that, 8 percent died within 30 days after admission. By using such figures as national statistics and the "relative risk of dying," the HCFA figured that Coronado's range of predicted mortality was 8 to 16 percent. This means the hospital's mortality rate fell at the lower end of the hospital's anticipated range.

The mortality rate at Wheeler's Parkview Hospital, which treated 158 Medicare patients in 1986, fell below its predicted range. Officials reported that Parkview had a mortality rate of 8 percent while the hospital's pre-

dicted range was 9 to 12 percent.

The mortality rate of Hemphill County Hospital — 17 percent — fell in the middle of the hospital's predicted range of 8 to 26 percent. The hospital treated 63 Medicare patients in 1986.

Coronado Hospital is privately owned while Parkview and Hemphill County Hospital are smaller public hospitals.

The HCFA report indicated that none of the three Pampa area hospitals had higher than expected mortality rates.

Hall-Beanett Memorial Hospital at Big Spring, for example, had a mortality rate of 24 percent and

an expected range of 10 to 20 percent.

Coronado Hospital administrator Norman Knox said the HCFA figures are comparable with the figures kept by the hospital.

Knox added, however, that the federal agency uses different indicators than the hospital uses.

"It's important to remember that we are in a business where some people are going to die," Knox said.

Knox added that basing a mortality rate on a 30-day period after the patient's hospital admission is not always accurate. Sometimes a patient dies from

different causes than for what he was treated, Knox observed.

But the HCFA figures don't say that.

For example, if a patient is treated for a stroke, then dies in an auto accident, the HCFA still records the death in its mortality figures, Knox said.

"The mortality rate is just one measure we use to measure the quality of a hospital," Knox added. "We may, for example, have a perfectly good hospital, but it has a higher than average mortality rate."

Parkview Hospital Adminis-

See HOSPITALS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOOD, Madeline Sears — Memorial, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.
BROCK, Leffie Alone — 2 p.m., Lefors Church of Christ.

Obituaries

THOMAS "TOM" MORGAN
 Services for Thomas "Tom" Morgan, 74, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's CME Church with the Rev. Ray Gregory, pastor of Campus Drive United Methodist Church in Fort Worth, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Quinton Gibson, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church in Waco, and the Rev. Vurn C. Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Morgan died Thursday.
 He married Violet Henry on Feb. 13, 1937, in Mexia, and moved to Pampa from Mexia in 1936. He worked for Humble Oil Co. for 21 years, retiring in 1958. He was a member of St. Mark's CME Church and the Pride of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 250.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Thomas Jr. and Columbus, both of Pampa, George of Washington, D.C., and Charles of Los Angeles; a brother, George of Amarillo; three sisters, Mable Morgan of Dallas, Mildred Taylor of Mt. Calm and Aldessa Gregory of Waco; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MADLINE SEARS HOOD
 Memorial services for Madeline Sears Hood, 74, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Childress Cemetery in Childress by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Hood died Thursday.

She was raised in Swearingen, and moved to Pampa in 1954 from Childress. She was valedictorian of the Paducah High School class of 1930. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fletcher Hood in 1954, and a son, David N. Hood.

Mrs. Hood worked for White House Lumber Co. for 33 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, John of Dumas and Fletcher of Amarillo; two daughters, Sherry Berg of Amarillo and Shannon Hood of Provo, Utah; four sisters, Gladys Mayo of Childress, Leone Jones and Katherine Savage, both of Pampa, and Jeanette Roberts of Farmersville; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church Building Fund.

LEFFIE ALONE BROCK
 LEFORS — Services for Leffie Alone Brock, 78, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Lefors Church of Christ, with Ross Blasingame of the church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Brock died Thursday.

She was born in the Heal community, and had lived in Lefors since 1941. She was a longtime member of the Church of Christ.
 She married Ed Brock in 1923. He died in 1983. She also was preceded in death by a son, Fred Brock.

Survivors include a sister, Alma Martin of Salinas, Calif.; a brother, Homer Flowers of Ada, Okla.; a son, Joe Brock of Bartlesville, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

JACOB DANIEL KNOWLES

HEDLEY — Graveside services for Jacob Daniel Knowles, infant great-grandson of a Lefors man, were at 4 p.m. Saturday at Rowe Cemetery with the Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hedley, officiating.

The infant died Thursday.
 Survivors include his parents, Jacob Daniel Knowles of Hedley; a brother, Dustin Bryan Knowles of Hedley; his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Knowles of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Skaggs of Hedley; and his great-grandparents, Chester Hill of Lefors, Mrs. Elmina Holleman of Beaver, Okla., and Mrs. Lee Leek of Clarendon.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 56-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 25
 An unknown vehicle struck a parked 1981 Mercury, registered to Dale Patterson, 449 Pitts, in the 400 block of Short.

A 1975 Toyota pickup truck, driven by Rebekah J. Graves, Amarillo, and a 1980 Dodge, driven by Jamie Rex Thames, 2425 Fir, collided in the 400 block of North Naida. Graves was treated for minor injuries at Coronado Hospital, and released. No citations were issued.

A 1982 Mercury, driven by John Wesley Bennett, 945 Wilcox, and a 1987 Chevrolet van, driven by Johnson Polk Osborne, Box 1738, collided in the 100 block of East Foster. No injuries were reported. Bennett was cited for unsafe speed for weather conditions.

A 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by William Kretz, 108 S. Wells, and a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Billy Joe Lucas, Amarillo, collided in the 100 block of East Brown. No injuries were reported. Kertz was cited for following too closely and no proof of liability insurance.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Dismissals
Admissions	Peter Burum, Panhandle
Betty Dunbar, Pampa	June Ivory, Pampa
Elizabeth Jones, Pampa	L.L. Jones, Allison
Mildred Mantooth, McLean	Helen Jordan, Pampa
Nelda Gordzelik, White Deer	June Lowrance, White Deer
Sandra Langford, Elk City, Okla.	Naomi Martin, Pampa
Mittie McDowell, Pampa	Opal Presley, Lefors
Fannie M. Taylor, Pampa	Roy Riley, Pampa
	Cindy Terry, Pampa
	Louroe Venegas and infant, Pampa
Births	Kathryn Weller, Groom
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Pampa, a boy	Jack R. Malone, Pampa
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Venegas, Pampa, a boy	
	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available.

Court report

SMALL CLAIMS

Precinct 1
 H&S Heating and Air Conditioning vs. Milton Tice, Pampa: default judgment against Tice.
 H&S Heating and Air Conditioning vs. Kenneth Searl, Pampa: default judgment against Searl.
 H&S Heating and Air Conditioning vs. Robert Conner, Pampa: default judgment against Conner.

Culberson Insurance Co. vs. Paul Ortega, Pampa: default judgment against Ortega.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Ronny Wayne Hutton was deferred one month and Hutton fined \$25.

Marriage Licenses
 Michael Edward Glover and Loretta Jean White

Mike Emilio Coco and Patricia Ann Bretton

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases
 Martin Ray Brookshire was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation five years for driving while intoxicated-subsequent offense.

Howard Mark Osterman was fined \$500 and placed on probation two years for possession of a controlled substance.

Civil Cases Filed
 M.D. Skroopka vs. Robert S. Davis Inc.: partition suit.

Divorce Granted
 Rickey Roy Thompson and Donna Gail Thompson

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 56-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, Dec. 24

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 300 block of West Brown.

Burglary was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2301 Charles.

Janet Jenkins, 617 Yeager, reported abusive language at the address.

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 500 W. Foster.

FRIDAY, Dec. 25

Marie Mendoza, 619 Carr, reported theft of an auto from the address.

Frank Haynes, 632 1/2 Roberta, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

Judy Jolene Hooker, 705 N. Frost, reported theft of guns from the address.

Perry Moose, Killeen, reported criminal trespass in the 300 block of East Kingsmill.

Jasper McBride, 925 Barnard, reported burglary at the address.

Richard Carl Howard, 108 S. Wynne, reported burglary at the address.

SATURDAY, Dec. 26

A Pampa High School student reported aggravated assault in the 800 block of North Faulkner.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, Dec. 24

Edward Ray Williams, 32, 1827 N. Banks, was arrested in the 700 block of North Hobart on Texas Department of Public Safety warrants, and later released upon payment of fines.

Kenneth Jack Addington, 27, 820 E. Gordon, was arrested in the 600 block of Yeager on a charge of disorderly conduct, and later released on bond.

Albert Mario Luna, 18, 408 1/2 Frost, was arrested in the 200 block of Sunset on a charge of public intoxication and Gray County warrants, and later released to the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs for the 56-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, Dec. 24

8:23 a.m. — Gas pilot light from stove ignited at 805 Malone in house owned by Gary Adams. No major damage or injuries reported.

FRIDAY, Dec. 25

11:34 a.m. — Dumpster fire in alley between 1800 blocks of North Wells and North Dwight. No major damage or injuries reported.

1:25 p.m. — Gas line leak in wall heater caused by heater malfunction at 911 E. Browning in house owned by Robert Ray. No major damage or injuries reported.

Hollis named managing editor

Larry D. Hollis, former news editor, has been named managing editor of *The Pampa News*, according to an announcement by Publisher Louise Fletcher.

Hollis, 41, assumed the position last week.
 A 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, Hollis is a native Pampa resident. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism from West Texas State University at Canyon. He has also attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock and has completed graduate-level course work in English and theater history.

While at PHS, Hollis worked on the school newspaper, *The Little Harvester*, under journalism instructor Elizabeth Hurley. He began working with *The Pampa News* as an intern during summers while attending Texas Tech.

Following a stint in the U.S. Army, where he served in the U.S. Intelligence Division in West Germany, Hollis was employed at *The News* from 1972 to 1975. He



Hollis
 served as reporter, city editor and managing editor before returning to college to complete his degree work and other courses.
 While attending college in Utah, he taught freshman college

English as a graduate assistant and was an advisor for an independent, off-campus student newspaper. Returning to Texas in 1982, he lived in Lubbock, where he was manager of an arts and crafts consignment store at one of the malls there.

Hollis moved back to Pampa in August 1983 and returned to *The News*. Since then he has served as reporter, senior staff writer and news editor before becoming managing editor.

In Pampa, he has served on Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa United Way committees and boards of Clean Pampa Inc. and Friends of the Library. He also has served on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) Committee.

Hollis is the son of Frank Hollis and the late Beatrice Hollis. He lists his hobbies as rock and pop music, horror fiction, science and history books, great literature and movies.

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Hospitals

trator Bill Robertson agrees.
 "I don't think it really reflects the quality of care," Robertson said, adding that he has no quarrels with the HCFA findings about his hospital.

But then, "we were way under the average," Robertson said.
 Robertson pointed out that about 60 percent of the hospital's patients are on Medicare.

The HCFA invited hospitals to provide an explanatory letter with their mortality figures. Hemphill County Hospital accepted the invitation. Parkview and Coronado did not.

In a letter to HCFA administrators, Hemphill County Hospital Administrator Deanne Miller said that the hospital's percentage of deaths is less than the HCFA's predicted mortality rate.

Miller noted: "The hospital's specific mortality data reviewed by HCFA has been carefully reviewed by the hospital administrator, the physician chairman of utilization review committee, the director of utilization review and the director of medical records."

"During review, it was noted that these were old age related deaths of debilitating illness and suffering from longstanding pre-existing conditions of which fami-

ly members requested no heroic measures be performed in saving the patient's life," Miller added.

"This data alone does not measure the quality of care given at our hospital," she said, adding that the 26-bed Canadian hospital is a "full-service community hospital offering care in areas of obstetrics, surgery, allergies and general medicine with one-on-one patient care usually available only in a rural hospital."

Miller noted that the hospital conducts an "intensive review" of the medical records of every patient who dies at the hospital.

The HCFA mortality rate covered a period before Miller became administrator.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arson

and whoever set the blaze know what the flammable substance was, making that information key to the arson investigation.

The *Pampa News* request for information was filed immediately following Stevens' announcement by then Managing Editor Jeff Langley, who is no longer employed at the newspaper.

The attorney general's office

ruled that the Armstrong lab report is exempted from disclosure under the Open Records Act because it deals with detection and investigation of a crime, one of several exemptions to the Act.

The decision was based on past rulings by the attorney general's office and the Texas Supreme Court, Riggs said.

Riggs wrote that although fire departments are compelled to release detailed information about the causes of fires, the courts have generally ruled that investi-

gators may withhold evidence pertaining to a crime, including notes about laboratory tests.

Pampa News Managing Editor Larry Hollis said Saturday that he appreciates the city's efforts in obtaining the attorney general's opinion. He said the newspaper had little choice but to abide by the decision.

"However," he added, "we would hope the arson investigation will proceed and that the matter will be eventually resolved to the satisfaction of all."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Police

commission, is 18 pages long and took three months to research and write, he said.

Once Chance has completed all 50 chapters, the Pampa department faces an on-site inspection by officers and chiefs from outside Texas. If the group finds Pampa in compliance with all policies, then the department will go before the commission's accreditation board.

Lt. Darryl Markum, who manages the accreditation project for his department in Burleson, said he began working on the project in early 1985. The department was fully accredited in July.

Markum said the project has helped restructure the Burleson department, standardized police practices and better enabled the department to serve the public by considering possible problems before they arise.

"This helped bring everything together in a neat management package," he said.

Markum visited Pampa earlier this month to review the police department's accreditation efforts. Although he found a few problems, Markum said the Pampa department is "on track and well within their time limit

(from) everything that I saw."

Chief Eberz said he hopes accreditation will unify his department and make life easier for his officers. He described the project as "tough" but worth the effort.

"Historically, the Police Department operates on a myriad of policies and procedures," Eberz said. "They're continually revised and edited, and it makes it very difficult for the officer on the street."

Eberz said the project commits to writing what officers will do in all situations, and gives officers some discretion. But, he added, "there will be no individual approaches to police service" after accreditation.

Eberz said the process is based on years of research into what has worked and what hasn't for various police departments.

Among the possible benefits is lowered insurance rates. James D. Laramore, the city's risk manager and safety officer, said questions about accreditation are now standard on liability insurance forms for police departments and cities.

Laramore said accreditation should help "staggering" insurance rates for law enforcement because standardized policies

give insurance companies a better idea of what they're insuring and what the department is doing.

"I see the accreditation as a coming thing," Laramore said.

Eberz said the only concern he has run across about accreditation is the fear it will lead to a "national police service." He answered that by noting the commission doesn't tell local departments how to do their jobs, but merely requires that policies be in place and meet certain professional standards.

The chief said officers have reacted favorably to the prospect of accreditation.
 Patroman Jay Lewis said he thinks the project will make the department more professional.

City Briefs

CABINETS, BATHS, "Our Specialty". Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

SEAFARER'S INN Sunday Buffet, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Roast Beef and Catfish. Adults \$5.95, Seniors \$4.95, under 10 \$2.95. Adv.

RESOLVE NEXT year to remember Lovett Library when sending memorials. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Weather focus

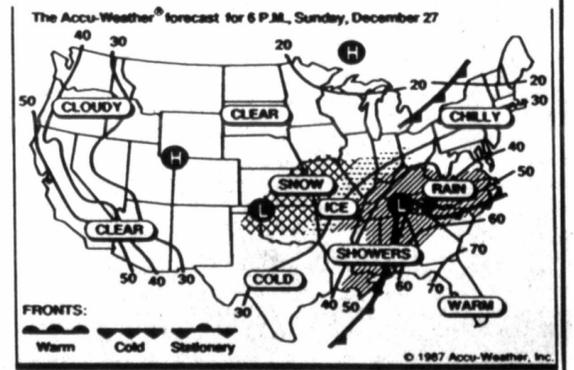
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today with high temperatures in the mid 20s and northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday's high was 20; low Saturday morning was 17. About 4 inches of snow fell on Pampa by noon Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Chance of snow continuing Panhandle and South Plains Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 20s Panhandle to low 50s valleys of southwest.

North Texas — Mostly fair and cold Sunday with highs near 30 west, 36 central and near 40 east.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday continued cold. Lows in the 20s and 30s except in the 40s lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Fair with a warming trend throughout the period. Panhandle, highs upper 30s warming into mid 50s by Wednesday; lows teens warming into the 20s. South Plains, highs near 40 warming to upper 50s by Wednesday; lows teens warming into the 20s. Far West, highs mid 40s warming to mid 50s by Wednesday; lows mid teens warm-



ing to mid 20s.

North Texas — Mostly fair through Wednesday with temperatures slowly moderating through the period. Lows in the 20s to near freezing Monday and in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 40s Monday and Tuesday warming into the 50s Wednesday.

South Texas — Fair and cool Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday. A gradual warming trend with little or no precipitation expected through Wednesday. Lows Monday upper 20s north to the mid 20s

central and southeast and in the low 40s south and immediate coast. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper 50s except mid 60s south. Lows in the low to mid 40s except low 50s south.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy and not as cold Sunday. Highs Sunday 20s to low 30s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 20s panhandle to upper 30s southeast.

Train derails in East Texas

MARSHALL (AP) — An 18-car freight train derailed near this Northeast Texas city Saturday, sparking explosions and a fire on some of the derailed chemical cars and injuring four crewmen, authorities said.

An evacuation was ordered in a one-mile radius of the sparsely populated area, but it wasn't immediately known how many people were affected, Harrison County Sheriff's dispatcher Martha Chickard said.

The 3:10 p.m. derailment about five miles northwest of Marshall sparked a blast that shot flames

up to 300 feet into the air, and several trees in the wooded area caught fire, officials said.

Of the Union Pacific Railroad train's 18 cars, seven carried chemicals and 11 were empty. The chemicals are flammable but none of them are toxic, Texas Eastman spokesman Jack Goodwin said.

The chemicals had been loaded at Texas Eastman's Longview petrochemical plant, a division of Rochester, N.Y.-based Eastman Kodak, he said.

"The train crew said they were going down through there and

they just went off the tracks," Marshall Fire Marshal Bill Elliott said. "There is a bridge in the area where they left the tracks, and there was bad weather at the time."

Four crewmen, the only people aboard the train, were injured and taken to Marshall Memorial Hospital, officials said.

The engineer, Harry Slayton, 46, of Quitman, was in guarded condition. The other three crewmen — Randall Gary of Grand Saline, Hurley Pyren, 52, of Tyler and Charles Palme, 37, of Tyler, were all in satisfactory condition.

Texas/Regional

More than 20 die on roads in death count

By The Associated Press
More than 20 people have died on Texas highways during the holiday weekend, well below the prediction of 42 deaths, officials said Saturday.

Many of the state's residents appeared to be staying home rather than negotiate nasty weather and icy roadways as winter storm warnings covered some of West Texas while rain fell elsewhere.

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

In Friday accidents, Jerry W. Steed, 31, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., was killed after his car left Interstate 40 about 5 miles west of McLean in Gray Co. at 12:30 p.m. Friday. He was pronounced dead early Saturday at a Shamrock hospital, said DPS spokesman Mark Riordan.

Two teen-agers were killed at about 10 p.m. Friday. Robert Machado Jr., 16, of Killeen, the driver, and Shauna Lanee Conlin, 18, of Temple were killed after their car and another vehicle collided head-on at Farm-to-Market Road 439 just north of Nolanville.

The toll includes two East Bernard women who died in a two-vehicle collision at 7:54 p.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 59 at the intersection with Farm-to-Market Road 360 in Fort Bend County. Josephine Fuchs Orsak, 65, and Katherine Fuchs Barrett, 69, died after their vehicle and a tractor-trailer rig collided.

Rex C. Smith, 26, of Austin died at about 12:30 a.m. Friday as a passenger in a one-vehicle rollover accident in Austin, a DPS spokesman said.

Earlier deaths included four people who died after their van struck a culvert and overturned early Christmas morning, the DPS said.

The four died at about 2:12 a.m. when their van left a Grand Prairie road, struck a culvert and overturned in approximately 4 feet of water, DPS spokesman David Wells said. The victims were two men and two women, but their identities were not immediately available.

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of 11 other people, including four pedestrians, authorities said.

In accidents Thursday, Tomos O. Tarango, 51, of Girvin, died as a passenger in a pickup truck that rolled over at about 9:10 p.m. The accident occurred 4 1/2 miles west of Girvin on U.S. Highway 67 during heavy rain.

Elizabeth Ann Lawrence, 29, of Burleson, was killed when her car left a Burleson road and struck a creek embankment at 11 p.m. Thursday.

Carlos G. Guedea, 46, of Hondo, died when his pickup left U.S. Highway 90 near Hondo at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday and struck a fence and a tree.

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of eight other people, including four pedestrians, authorities said.

Promoting stamps



Cody Padgett, left, draws a winner from a box held by Kevin Mayfield. Both long-time stamp collectors are 16-year-old students at Lefors High School. The two helped last Wednesday to pick the winner for the Lefors Post Office drawing for a 1987 mint stamp

package to introduce stamp collecting to customers not familiar with the hobby. Postmaster Norma McBee said this "was our way to say thank you to our customers for the year 1987." Winning the stamp package was Elsie Wariner.

Texans show spirit of giving by helping others for holiday

By The Associated Press

Christmas found most Texans snug at home with family fun and food, but others willingly put personal plans on hold to help make the holiday a little brighter for the less fortunate.

Pat and Glenna Bryant of Vernon served Christmas dinner to more than 500 people in Wilbarger Auditorium and gave presents to more than 100 children.

A Vernon taxi service delivered meals to about 150 people, and the leftover food was taken to shelter for recovering alcoholics, Bryant said.

"It was absolutely fantastic," he said.

The couple had served a similar Thanksgiving dinner to about 400 people. The Bryants financed part of the Christmas dinner, with some of the food and about \$800 contributed.

Diane Loughridge can't forget the stuffed animal someone gave her daughter, Wendy, who died at Children's Medical Center in Dallas 11 years ago. So every Christmas since 1976, the patients at Children's have received stuffed toys and other gifts from Mrs. Loughridge.

"The rabbit gave her so much joy, and I wanted to give some of that joy back," said Mrs. Loughridge, whose daughter suffered from cystic fibrosis. "I didn't realize I guess until last year what a tradition it had all become."

Glenn Larkin, a retired state employee, repeated his tradition

of handing out dollar bills at the Salvation Army in Austin.

"I was driving in the ... area one day on Christmas, it must have been 10 years ago, and I saw people shivering, shivering from the cold," Larkin said. "Here I was sitting and eating my Christmas dinner. You know ... turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie. I said to myself that if I can do anything, even if it can buy them just a cup of coffee somewhere, I would."

Larkin gave a wad of dollar bills to Salvation Army Maj. Robert Bagley and asked that the money go to those who would benefit most.

Bagley, who saw up to 500 homeless people sit at the Salvation Army's seven tables for Christmas dinner, said he would have no problem finding those who were needy and deserving.

Asked about Larkin, Bagley said, "I don't know his name. But I know I will see him every year."

Mayor Henry Cisneros made his annual visit to the children's ward at Methodist Hospital, stopping to talk with and give presents to about a dozen youngsters spending Christmas away from home.

"It's a very warm moment for me," said Cisneros, who later visited the Children's Shelter, which houses children who have been abused, neglected or abandoned or whose parents cannot afford to keep them.

In Port Arthur, the South Jefferson County of Texas Hospital Center celebrated its grand opening with a Christmas dinner.

Organized by Catholic Charities of Southeast Texas for people in need of food and assistance, the center was built and furnished by volunteers.

Jessie Perrot ate dinner there with two friends. Her husband, Gilbert, set up the center's plumbing. "Jobs had been slow, and I told him: 'Why not donate (your) time to the church and God?'" she said.

Joe Walker spent part of Christmas Day searching downtown Dallas streets and alleys for the hungry.

Walker, a Salvation Army employee and Christmas volunteer, spied several individuals rummaging through a garbage dumpster behind a convenience store for food.

"Come with me. I can get you a good meal," Walker said as he beckoned them out of the drizzle and into his van.

About 2,000 people streamed into the Salvation Army center for a generous turkey dinner, a warm seat and a bit of companionship. Across town, several hundred more were treated to a holiday feast at the Dallas Life Foundation's homeless center.

"I'm down on my luck. I haven't got any money," said Jack Cole, a 36-year old laid-off steelworker, as he waited to eat at the Salvation Army Center. "If it wasn't for this place, I'd probably be going hungry."

Dorothy Chatham, a 54-year-old widow, said she has no money to buy groceries until her Social Security check arrives in January.

"I had nothing to eat. Now I'm full and I'm happy," she said. More than 100 volunteers spent their Christmas cutting pies, serving iced tea and clearing dishes.

"It's just a small way of sharing some of the gifts the Lord has blessed us with," said Herb Durham, who was joined by his wife and four children to help with the dinner. "This is what Christmas is all about."

Three men, baby dead in 2-hour killing spree

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police issued a nationwide bulletin for an unemployed auto mechanic in connection with a bloody two-hour killing spree that left three men and an infant dead, officials say.

One man was killed in Fort Worth and the others were discovered dead in Arlington Thursday morning.

The three men were shot and the infant was either drowned or strangled in a sink, police said.

A murder warrant has been issued charging James E. Bigby, 32, with the Fort Worth man's slaying, and detectives said he was acquainted with all the victims.

While searching for Bigby, police also are puzzling over why the killings occurred.

Two of the victims were found with considerable sums of money in their pockets, ruling out robbery as a motive, and one victim was an infant.

"What kind of motive can there be for killing an infant?" Fort Worth homicide Detective Curt Brannan said. "I don't think anyone with a sane mind can see a motive for killing a 4-month-old child."

The warrant accuses Bigby of killing Calvin Crane Jr., police said. The body of Crane, 38, was found with a gunshot in the head about 2 a.m. Thursday beside a city street.

Bigby became a suspect in the Crane slaying when a car at Crane's apartment was traced to him, Brannan said.

Police linked Bigby to the three Arlington deaths when detectives from both cities compared notes and realized that Bigby knew

Trekell and Johnson as well as Crane.

"We verified that they knew each other and saw each other frequently," Brannan said.

Brannan said police had no firm leads on Bigby's whereabouts.

Bigby, who had worked sporadically as an auto mechanic, lived with his mother in Fort Worth and was divorcing his wife, said his father, William Bigby.

"He was under a lot of pressure recently. I'm not sure what is going through his mind," the elder Bigby said. "I don't see him very often. He didn't go into detail about his personal life."

Also killed was mechanic Frank Curtis Johnson Jr., 33, of Arlington, who was shot three times with a shotgun on his front porch about 3:20 a.m., after Crane was killed, Arlington police said.

Grace Kehler, a Dallas typesetter, found her common-law husband, Michael Trekell, 26, dead on the kitchen floor of their mobile home just before 4 a.m. Trekell's 4-month-old son, Jayson Kehler, was found dead in a vanity sink in a bedroom, police said.

Johnson, Crane and Bigby were all involved in the car repair business, but their exact professional relationship remains unclear, Arlington police spokesman John Rucker said.

Detectives said they are waiting for autopsy reports to help trace the killer's path in Arlington to determine which house he visited first.

Brannan said Bigby is believed to be armed with a shotgun and a .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

Don't toss out trees! Take them to a beach

HOUSTON (AP) — Christmas trees usually become obsolete almost as soon as presents are unwrapped, but officials say the holiday leftovers can be used to shore up Texas beaches.

The trees, staked to the beaches along Texas' Gulf Coast, help trap sand and build up needed sand dunes, said Stephen Richardson, assistant director of the city of Galveston planning department.

"It's a way of putting your tree to good use instead of throwing it in the trash dumpster," he said.

"In areas where the dunes are pretty much destroyed, they stake these trees down on their side," he said. "They really do provide excellent erosion control."

This is the 10th year that the Trees for the Dunes Project has used discarded Christmas trees to build up Texas' beaches.

Because of a market glut, organizers in Surfside said

they received about 20,000 trees last year. This year, they estimate about 10,000 trees will be donated.

During the Jan. 16 Dunes Day in Surfside and around Brazoria County, volunteers will be staking the trees to the dunes.

"We need all the workers we can get," said Surfside Mayor Burt Strouse. "They'll be rewarded with chili dogs and homemade desserts."

Strouse said that while organizers would be providing stakes and rope, volunteers were asked to bring their own hammers.

While two Houston-area tree suppliers have called offering trees, Surfside city officials say they lack the equipment needed to pick up the trees.

When last year's market glut brought thousands of trees to Surfside before Christmas came, city residents invited families who could not afford trees to come and pick one out.

SPS fuel credit approved

AMARILLO — Southwestern Public Service Co.'s Texas retail customers will begin receiving a one-time \$11.2 million fuel cost credit in their January bills.

The refund was approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The average residential customer, based on a monthly consumption of 600 kilowatt hours, will receive about a \$10 credit, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice president of rates and economic

search. The refund will include interest at an annual rate of 11.7 percent.

Hunter said lower costs for coal and natural gas, which are major expenses in generating electricity, and mild summer temperatures that allowed the company to operate only its most efficient power plants, made the refund possible.

Icy decorations



11-year-old Ryan Carpenter finds a wintery playground near a water fountain on Christmas Day in Amarillo. Along with the frozen spray, Amarillo and other Panhandle resi-

dents found themselves with a white Christmas as snow covered the region, with more falling Saturday.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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KAREN DAVIS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT & CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

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

Social Security punishes retirees

Social Security law on the books punishes retirees who earn more than \$8,160 a year. For anyone between 65 and 69 years old, the law reduces Social Security benefits by \$1 for every \$2 earned — in effect, it imposes a 50 percent tax. On Jan. 1 this absurd tax on the elderly will become the highest in the land, because on that date the top income tax rate drops to 28 percent.

Reagan administration advisers are urging the president to call for the repeal of this unfair burden on the elderly. Since he promised to do so in his 1980 campaign platform, Ronald Reagan might consider it time to fulfill another campaign promise. The idea has generated support from many congressmen, spanning the political spectrum from liberal Democrats to conservative Republicans. With an election year coming up, a law repealing the tax probably would pass easily.

The idea behind the tax was that people on Social Security were supposed to be retired; that meant you left a tough job and made way for younger workers. But that is 1930s' thinking applied to 1980s' realities. When Social Security first became law as a part of the New Deal, most workers toiled at manual jobs, shoveling coal, smelting steel, slaughtering hogs. Few people would want to do that past age 65. But today most Americans work in the service economy, and even after retirement many keep active part time.

Moreover, the idea that old workers should "make way" for the young has long since been refuted. There is no such thing as a limited amount of work to go around. On the contrary, work generates more work. For example, a 65-year-old retiree might start whittling chairs as a hobby, then turn it into a business. Soon he is hiring young people to varnish the chairs, or to sweep out the shop. The current high tax rate discourages such retirees from working, which hurts the whole American economy.

Some Treasury Department officials worry that the tax's repeal might worsen the budget deficit. That attitude shows how little economic sense prevails in the fast-fading Reagan Administration. Retirees already don't pay the tax: They just don't work, or they join the underground economy. The Treasury officials, sealed off in a city in which few people do actual productive work, apparently have no idea how real Americans think and act.

Indeed, repealing the tax might actually increase revenues. More people would be working, paying more taxes of all kinds, including the Social Security tax. If our government bureaucrats want us to keep hiking their salaries, the least they can do is make it possible to work in the first place.

The government's strange attitude shows once again why Social Security itself should be converted into a private system. No private retirement system would ever discourage its recipients from working at other jobs. Retirement benefits are too important to be left to a government that understands little about the retirees it claims to serve.

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Berry's World

AND THE REASON FOR EXCHANGE?

MY PARENTS LIKE IT!



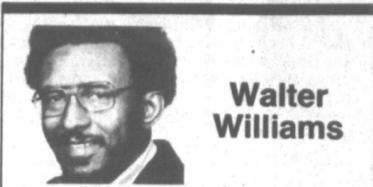
Man-made miracles doomed

Mother Nature has laws against miracles; only God is exempt from them. Even God, according to Marcus C. Cook's play, *Green Pastures*, has miracle problems now and then as exemplified by His complaint to the Angel Gabriel, "Everytime Ah passes a miracle Ah has to pass fo' or five mo' to ketch up wid it." Now if God has problems with miracles, you know that attempts at man-made miracles are doomed to disaster.

William Tucker did a research project on the homeless for the Manhattan and cato instituted, which was published in *National Review* magazine. As we all know there has been a growing population of homeless people.

Last readers 40 years and older are confused, Tucker's not talking about those who have lost their homes in floods, tornadoes, fires or other such disasters. He's talking mostly about people we used to call bums and hoboes. They've had their status raised by calling them homeless. Therefore, we're supposed to think of them in the same vein as we do flood victims — innocent people not responsible for their plight and eligible for disaster relief.

Most explanations for the growth in the homeless population, Tucker finds, are meaningless. He says unemployment reached a post-war high in 1982 when homelessness started to burgeon; but today unemployment is at a 15-year low with no visible reduction in homelessness.



Walter Williams

The poverty rate is lower now than in 1982; again no reduction in homelessness. Deinstitutionalization of mental patients only explains 25 to 33 percent of the homeless population.

Tucker compared homelessness rates to seven relevant variables: poverty, unemployment, public housing, city size, weather, rental vacancies, and the presence or absence of rent controls. He found low vacancy rates to be the single most important factor and explained 27 percent of homelessness.

Homelessness per thousand of the population is highest in cities with the lowest vacancy rates (under 3 percent), like San Francisco, Washington, Santa Monica and Newark. The cities with the lowest vacancy rates are also those with rent controls. Out of 50 cities studied, no city without rent controls had vacancy rates under 4 percent, except Worcester, Mass.

Short of aerial bombing, rent control is the most effective means of destroying housing

stock. Trying to create the miracle of "affordable" housing, politicians enact rent controls. As a result, landowners have reduced incentive to maintain housing; this is evidenced by the 300,000 abandoned New York City housing units. Builders have reduced incentives to build housing units in those cities with rent controls. Apartment owners have an increased incentive to convert their units into condos to escape controls, and black markets emerge.

These market responses to rent controls lead to a reduction in the amount of housing built, especially low-income housing. But rent control is not the only villain. People of my generation remember "flopouses" — where bums and hoboes could sleep on a dormitory cot for 25 cents a night. Sensibilities offended, do-gooders took the federal bulldozer to them in the name of urban renewal (urban removal?).

What's amazing is some cities order policemen to round up bums on cold nights and bring them to public buildings to sleep on cots and blankets. In other words, making flopouses out of public buildings. I say we shouldn't have destroyed the old flopouses.

God can create real miracles; He has His own unlimited resources. Government cannot, because it doesn't have any resources. The only way government can create a miracle for one person is to create a non-miracle (disaster) for somebody else.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1987. There are four days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Sixty years ago, on Dec. 27, 1927, *Show Boat*, one of the major works of the American musical theater, opened at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York. It was produced by Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., with music and libretto by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II.

On this date: In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France.

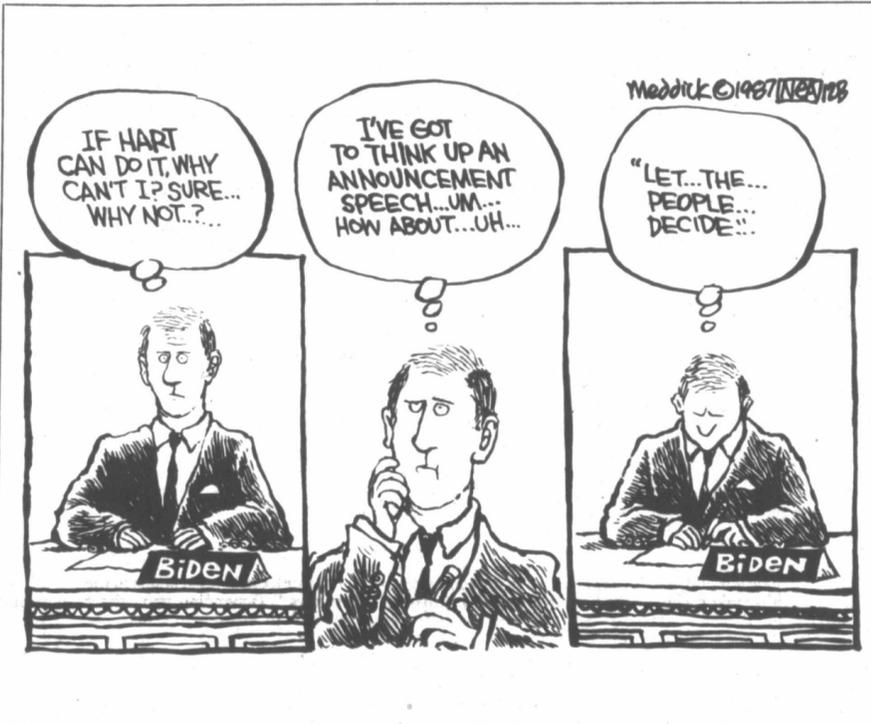
In 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle. Darwin's discoveries during the voyage helped form the basis of his theories on evolution.

In 1900, militant prohibitionist Carry Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar, at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan.

In 1932, Radio City Music Hall opened in New York.

In 1945, 28 nations signed an agreement creating the World Bank.

In 1947, the children's television program *Howdy Doody*, hosted by Bob Smith, made its debut on NBC.



Recalling memories of Dad

I was on a call-in radio show in Birmingham, Ala. When you write a book, they make you travel and do call-in radio shows. Publicity is my life.

We were in the second hour in Birmingham. A lady had complained about something I'd written about Oral Roberts, somebody else wanted to know if I planned to get married again, and then a man called and said he knew my late father.

"He taught me in high school in Atlanta," the man said. "He was an unforgettable character."

Indeed. A number of people have contacted me over the years and said they had come across Lewis, Sr.

One such person called and said, "Your daddy owes me \$300. I let him borrow it in Kingsport, Tenn., in 1962."

After informing the individual of my father's demise, I asked him, "How long did you know my father before you lent him the 300?"

"About an hour," was the reply.

"My good man," I said, "you are one of many with the same experience."

My father was a lot of things, but more than anything else, he was a soldier. He served in World War II and in Korea. The Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star he earned hang on my office wall.



Lewis Grizzard

In Korea, his outfit was overrun by the Chinese communists. He survived by hiding under dead comrades and later by hiding for 16 days in a cave, as his enemy walked about him.

When he finally made it back to the American lines, his feet were severely frostbitten, he was suffering from malnutrition, and he would never again be the man who went off to war a second time in 1950.

He returned home to Ft. Benning. I was 4. He drank heavily. He screamed out in the night. Eventually, he left my mother and went AWOL and spent the rest of his life roaming, drinking and living off his considerable charm.

I have no idea how many different jobs my daddy held between the time he left the Army and his death in 1970, but somehow he always managed to be able to get a teaching position

whenever he wanted one.

"Your daddy," the man on the radio told me, "would make us laugh with all his carryings-on, and he would tell us about what happened to him in the war."

"And the thing I remember most was how he used his experience to teach us never to give up no matter how badly things looked."

"He said there were times in Korea he felt it would just be easier on him to die than to live in the situation he was in."

"He told us how his feet were swollen and bleeding and how he was afraid to move in that cave because the enemy might find him. But he said he just made up his mind he wasn't going to die out there, and that's what pulled him through."

We'd been on the line a long time. I thanked the caller, but he had more.

"I was in Vietnam," he said. "I was wounded and was left behind in a hot landing zone."

"I didn't know if anybody was coming back for me if the enemy would find me. But I hid myself and I held on and I got out of there."

"I wanted to give up, too, but I kept thinking about your father. If Capt. Grizzard could make it, I told myself so could I. I give him credit for my being alive today. He was a great man."

I thanked the caller one more time — for, perhaps, the best Christmas gift I've ever had.

Deaver case shows that power corrupts

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

One nice thing about writing a column saying a few kind words for Mike Deaver is that you can count on having the territory all to yourself.

For nearly 20 years Deaver sedulously cultivated Ronald Reagan and his wife, ultimately becoming well-nigh indispensable to both of them as well as an extremely powerful man in his own right. There is simply no denying that he has employed his snicker-sneezy very effectively indeed on a great many people. (If you doubt it, read his own recent book listing a few of the casualties.)

When Deaver finally stepped down as deputy chief of staff at the White House in May 1985 to go into the consulting business, the people eager to do him an ill turn could have formed a double line all the way from Capitol Hill to Mount Vernon and back.

But there is a seldom-noted streak of Clarence Darrow in me, and it prompts me to rise and say that the various pieties being uttered in the wake of Deaver's conviction for per-

jury, for denying that he lobbied White House officials less than a year after he left, are the most sanctimonious vat of bilge water that has washed over Washington in many a moon.

To begin with, the underlying statute that Deaver is accused of violating is the so-called "Ethics in Government Act." It is no such thing. All it does is prohibit retired employees of the executive branch from lobbying their old agency or department for one year after their departure.

In passing it, Congress craftily exempted its own former members from the prohibition, so the law has absolutely nothing to do with the ethics (if any) of Congress. If any retired or defeated member of the House or Senate does, on the day after he leaves office, what Mike Deaver has just been convicted of denying he did, the only result is a fat fee.

And such fees will be even fatter henceforth, now that everybody is on notice that it's safer to hire only congressmen to do your lobbying for you.

If you think this is a purely technical defect in an otherwise splendid piece of legislation, consider the growing scandal over the behavior of House Speaker James Wright of Texas, who in less than a year has begun making his predecessor, Tip O'Neill, look like a paragon of nonpartisan integrity.

Wright is the most powerful and most visible member of a coterie of high-ranking House Democrats who are busy demonstrating afresh Lord Acton's famous principle that "power corrupts." In Wright's case, the charges center on his alleged efforts to derail a federal investigation into the activities of a bunch of loose-jointed Texas savings-and-loan outfits. (Note: incidentally, that Wright didn't even wait to retire.)

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is trying valiantly to force an investigation of the conduct of Wright and his cronies, but thus far has generated only horselaughs. Meanwhile Mike Deaver faces up to five years in prison for

saying he can't remember talking to National Security Adviser Bud McFarlane about a federal tax exemption for mainland companies with factories in Puerto Rico.

And another thing. The special prosecutor apparently didn't think his case against Deaver for violating the Ethics in Government Act (which would have involved proving a corrupt intent, etc.) was all that hot, because he didn't even try to indict him under it.

Instead, he hauled Deaver before the grand jury and asked him about specific acts which, taken together, might have added up to the crime (e.g., whether he talked to McFarlane). Deaver, who had a perfect constitutional right to remain silent, said he didn't remember having done so — whereupon the special prosecutor indicted him for lying!

Clever chaps, these special prosecutors.

Letters to the editor

'Negativism' also can mean 'caring'

To the editor:

At this time of the year, there comes among us a feeling that we cannot seem to hold onto the rest of the long year. A happy, giving feeling.

Doubts, suspicions and unbelief seem to prevail on most of us, closing our eyes and minds to those that are not enjoying, possibly, what we have.

For, many times, we enjoy ourselves oblivious to those who have less.

Some, who have a warm home, a regular paycheck, a full pantry, will never know the anguish of a mother who has to count the exact number of grapes each of her children will get or know that each one will have but one slice of bread, that shoes will be handed down to be used beyond their intended life.

Not in America, you say! America was built on the tears, toils and expectations of those that contributed the most — the ordinary Mr. and Mrs. Joe.

We cannot and must not allow a political system that feeds ravenously on all — whether it's affordable or not, whether it's justifiable or not — to continue.

An elitist system that feeds itself on the taxes of those who have less, most assuredly could not have been the message we were given on Christmas Day 2,000 years ago.

The message of Christmas is love, hope, warmth, no hunger and the birth of the only One we all really need — Christ and his teachings!

The word "negativism" can be easily replaced by the word "caring," and instead of being miserable, if we feel warm and good and hope that we can help correct a system that has gone awry, I hope it's catching.

Ray Valesquez
Pampa

The White Oilers didn't get support

To the editor:

There have been many heartaches experienced in Pampa over the last few years. None could be more disastrous than the loss of life as in the Celanese explosion.

But it is sad how the White Oilers have been treated in general — especially the local paper. They have received no local support whatever — millions of local dollars went out the window.

Everyone was saying the White Oiler collapse would not hurt Pampa much; look around now — ask any businessman or banker. It is sad when a local guy gets ahead a little bit and most of his neighbors become very jealous of his success.

Celanese is a very important factor to the economy of Pampa, but its local dollar generation is small compared to what white oil contributed. There were hundreds of oil wells shut down permanently that were generating tens of millions of dollars per month to the local economy. That means dollars deposited in local banks, not dollars leaving the State of Texas to thousands of shareholders back East or overseas.

It is also a shame that these independents were obeying state laws to their fullest. There are leases near Perryton and Wheeler, for example, that produce literally white oil but there are no jealous parties trying to shut those operators down.

Oil gets its color from the oil soluble rock with which it comes into contact. In other words, some of the contact rock dissolves into the oil, giving the oil its color. Oil exists in many colors: green, yellow, brown, black, white, etc.

Anyway, I think it's about time that we realize what a Pampa disaster the White Oil collapse was and rally to help these people — The Real Economy Boosters.

Dale Ladd
Pampa

Wants to thank her good doctor

To the editor:

On Dec. 13, 1980, my life nearly came to an end. If it hadn't been for Dr. Mohan and Dr. Davis, I wouldn't be here today, without their continued effort to save my life after a bad accident.

Dr. Mohan never gave up on me. He was by my side, through it all. I will never be able to repay him for all his skill and goodness, and everything he has done for me.

I am truly grateful to have a fine doctor like him to stand by me when everyone else gave up on me. I just wanted to let everyone in Pampa know I am extremely fortunate to have Dr. Mohan for my doctor.

Name withheld
Pampa

Tired of teachers getting a bad rap

To the editor:

I take strong exception to the letter written

by W.A. Morgan, Pampa, appearing in the morning edition of Wednesday's *Amarillo Daily News*.

I find myself agreeing with Mr. Morgan on many of his letters; this time, however, I feel that he is all but totally out of control.

Mr. Morgan should be better informed pursuant to a so-called "nine-month" teacher. I do not think such an individual has existed since about the time Mr. Morgan was in school. Let's never fail to understand the demands placed on most all teachers insofar as college work taken during the summer months, as well as various inservice programs that teachers must attend.

Perhaps Mr. Morgan should follow a teacher, selected at random, during the course of that teacher's duties for a couple of days. He might find the situation somewhat different from that which he seems to envision. It would be most interesting if he were to choose a day in which this teacher works on the various duties required of teachers, ASIDE from teaching!

Tougher standards set for teachers might be carried over to other enterprises. Perhaps, then, we could enjoy better trade with other nations, since our products would be more competitive, being manufactured with more skilled labor.

In summation, I find Mr. Morgan's letter totally out of line!

Bob G. Phillips
Pampa

Definite platform required for vote

To the editor:

I seldom vote. I usually leave that to people who may be affected by the election.

The next presidential election will be the same for me unless someone — woman or man, black or white, playboy or preacher — steps forward and says, "If I am elected, I will do these things":

1. Government and state jobs for nominated or hired personnel will be investigated for necessity. If the workload of two or more people can be taken care of by one, it shall be. Those jobs will be put up for bids on salary and given to the lowest bidder who is qualified.

This will quickly cut wasteful spending and ease part of the worry of future tax hikes. That alone should bail the nation out of debt.

2. After enough complaints and signatures on petitions are obtained against what "we the people" believe are laws that we shouldn't have to live with, that law will get a second look and either be abolished or rewritten.

(a) Like the seatbelt law that was designed only to give something else to fine drivers for

(b) Like automobile liability insurance that should be instead a personal driver's liability affordable to those of low income as well as the rich. If we are forced to have it, the insurance companies should be forced to accept each applicant with no extra charges.

(c) Like the auto inspections that cover too much. The power to go, brakes to stop, lights to see at night, one red light on rear of vehicle so others can see us, signal lights and windshield wipers — that's all. We don't need a horn that works; we don't live in New York City. We don't need expensive smog control that is so poorly designed that it won't stay on a car.

(d) Like the new upcoming laws against the trucking industry. These laws had to be written by someone born without a dad who seems to think his dad might have been a trucker, so he hates them all.

Truckers ought to get together and set up a shutdown until the nation demands to know who caused it and demands some reasonable changes. Some of the rules already in effect we could live without; we don't need more.

Any person with these thoughts in their platform deserves to be our leader. For that person I would vote.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.

Rules are simple. Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written legibly.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m. Thursday. Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the following Sunday, nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

There are many ways to liven up those holiday parties

Texas guest columnist

By OTIS FRANCIS
Sweetwater Reporter

SWEETWATER (AP) — With the holiday season upon us, we are in the midst of more and more social gatherings.

But what are we going to talk about, except football? Very little happens in politics this time of the year. Oh, Mike and Raisa came to visit Ron and Nancy, but that's about it.

Congress is rushing to get home for the holiday break. The Texas legislature is not in session. Presidential contenders are still tromping the snow in those two obscure northern states. Nobody ever pays much attention to the United Nations.

But politics has always been sort of a conversational no-no at parties. I don't know why, but they always say you should never argue about religion or politics.

Television is a boring subject, and we don't read

very many books nowadays because of television. So, what to talk about?

We need more Conrad Doblers at these holiday gatherings. You know Mr. Dobler: He's the ex-football player with the reputation of being a trouble-maker who, on the beer commercial, starts an argument in the stands about whether it tastes great or is less filling.

If we can't have Conrad Dobler, we can at least go to a party with a short list of possible conversational topics. You can sit down and make your own list, or you can borrow some gambits you will find in this column today. Call it a public-service gesture on my part.

Here are some sure-fire conversation starters: • "They sure did overlap that Jessica McClure thing on television." Remember, this is just a starter, not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper or columnist.

• "All parents of left-handed children should convert their babies so they can function in a right-handed world." You might add something about the trouble seating left-handed people at dinner

parties, and school desks and golf clubs.

• "The best hamburgers in town are served at Al's Cafe." You can substitute another name, of course.

• "I think the biggest snobs in the world are wine-drinkers." Depending upon the type of party you attend, this might be your best conversational gambit.

• "The second-best dessert in the world is pecan pie."

• "It seems like Mikhail Gorbachev is really sincere about all the changes he is making in the Soviet Union." If you really want to get something going, compare and contrast Gorbachev and Reagan.

• "Do you believe all that stuff about even being around smokers is harmful?"

• "The best dessert is pecan pie topped with banana pudding."

• "Tom Landry should have benched Danny White years ago." You could substitute the name of Tony Dorsett, if you wish.

• "Anyone with AIDS should be quarantined, just like anyone with measles is."

• "All public schools should teach sex-education to all students from the 5th grade on."

• "Women should never had been given the right to

vote." You could argue the same thing about men, depending upon the company.

• "Acid rain is just a figment of someone's imagination." Or the ozone layer.

• "Both Bork and Ginsburg would have made lousy Supreme Court justices." A suitable substitute gambit could be the advisability of impeaching Ted Kennedy and/or Joe Biden.

• "The NCAA was too rough on SMU's football program."

• "Men should be paid more because they have families to support."

• "Richard M. Nixon will go down in history as one of our greatest presidents."

• "So will Lyndon B. Johnson."

• "America the Beautiful" should be our national anthem." Or "God Bless America" or "This Land Is My Land" or ... your choice.

• "SMU could have beaten both Oklahoma and Nebraska."

• "Adam Smith's economic theories are much sounder than those of John Maynard Keynes."

Aha! Gotcha. You thought this column would suggest only the mundane. No way. Gotta have a think piece in there. Look it up.

There you have it, time-tested conversation starters for holiday parties. Have a good time.

Couple gets 4 calling kids as gift

HOUSTON (AP) — In the first hours of Christmas, Larry Vano's true love gave him four calling kids.

His wife, Susan Vano, gave birth to quadruplets — two boys and two girls — on Christmas Day in Women's Hospital of Texas with a team of nurses and doctors dubbed the "Quad Squad" on hand to help out.

"There is definitely some meaning to it," Vano said Friday. "The pregnancy was tremendous. Having the babies on Christmas is a special blessing to us."

"It's a miracle," said Mrs. Vano, resting comfortably after the births. "It's wonderful. We're very thrilled."

The babies, each weighing between 2½ and 3 pounds, were all in serious but stable condition. Because of their small size and the size of their lungs, each was placed on a respirator.

The births left the Brownville couple, who also have an 8-year-old daughter, full of holiday cheer. But the Vanos weren't alone: the hospital staff that cared for Mrs. Vanos for five weeks, also took special joy in the deliveries.

They had formed what they

affectionately called the "Quad Squad," a team of doctors and nurses who remained on call awaiting the deliveries.

While doctors knew there was a chance for Christmas births, they thought the moment would come two weeks later. That would have marked the completion of Mrs. Vano's seventh month of pregnancy.

"We knew they would come early, but to have them on Christmas is just an added bonus," said Cathy Robertson, the nurse in charge of labor and delivery. "I've had triplets before. That was real exciting, but nothing like this, on Christmas morning."

Dr. Rachel Thompson, who delivered the children by Caesarean

section, told the Houston Post she hoped the Christmas births were "a good sign the babies would do well."

Quadruplets occur only once in about every million births, she said. Mrs. Vano had taken the fertility drug Pergonal, increasing her chances, but she wasn't taking the drug with the hope of a multiple delivery.

In the summer, the couple learned there would be more than one new youngster. Mrs. Vano, an accountant, was cared for in her hometown for the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. She then was placed in Women's Hospital as a precaution.

"There really were no threats," Dr. Thompson said.

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Nation



Holmes, left, and Loudermilk are deputized Friday by Capt. J.A. Kress.

'Squeaky' under close watch

ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP) — Prison officials put would-be presidential assassin Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme under tight security following her recapture when the Manson disciple stumbled into searchers.

Fromme was seized without incident Friday 2 miles from the Alderson Federal Correctional Institution, where she escaped Wednesday night, said U.S. Marshal James P. Hickman.

The 39-year-old follower of mass murderer Charles Manson is serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford in 1975.

Hickman, who coordinated a search of the mountainous area around the prison, said Fromme was caught because she emerged from the woods Friday afternoon onto a side road within sight of prison employees.

Fromme was spotted by maintenance supervisor Chuck Holmes and records supervisor Laura Loudermilk, who had been deputized for the search, said Warden Ron Burkhart.

"They did not have to chase her," he said. "They simply drove their car to where she was and placed her in custody."

Fromme was taken to the prison infirmary for a routine check-up although Burkhart said she did not appear to be injured. She then was placed in the highest security section of the prison, locked in a room with a guard outside the door, Burkhart said.

Officials would not say if they had determined how Fromme escaped. They did say she would be questioned about the circumstances.

Associate Warden Maureen Atwood said Fromme made no statements upon her recapture, "but we wouldn't tell what she said anyway since she's facing criminal charges."

The charge of escape from a federal institution carries a maximum sentence of five years, Hickman said.

Burkhart said he was not surprised that it took more than 100 searchers nearly two days to find her.

"This is very rugged terrain," he said. "But we've found they don't stay there for long periods of time because it's inhospitable."

Overnight temperatures dropped into the teens during Fromme's escape, but had climbed to

58 degrees Friday afternoon. It was drizzling and foggy when Fromme was spotted wearing a wool coat over a shirt and two pairs of slacks.

Author Mary Neiswender, who has written numerous articles about the Manson "family," said she was relieved that Fromme was back in custody. She said Fromme was one of the more devoted followers of Manson, who is serving a life sentence for the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others.

"I was worried that she'd do something crazy," Neiswender said.

Ford was unharmed when a Secret Service agent grabbed a semi-automatic .45-caliber pistol aimed at him by Fromme on Sept. 5, 1975.

There have been 15 escapes from Alderson during the past two years. Two women remain free.

Bakker says death thoughts brought peace

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former PTL head Jim Bakker says thoughts of death were the only peace he had for months after his disgrace over a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

"If I hadn't known God, if I hadn't had faith in God, I wouldn't be here," Bakker said in an interview published last week in the *Desert Sun*.

Bakker was interviewed Wednesday as he stood behind the security gate of a home where he and wife Tammy Fae moved after a temporary stay in Malibu. An unidentified friend is paying the rent through February.

Bakker resigned from the PTL television ministry last March after the 1980 encounter came to light.

"The pain of what people put me through, the failings — it wasn't enough to kill Jim and Tammy Bakker, people instead had to throw knives at us every day," he said. "And for a period of months there wasn't five minutes when I didn't think about death and dying. The only peace I got was thinking about death."

Friends and prayer, however, gave him strength, he said. "As we have known all along, we have some beautiful friends," he said. "It's their encouragement and prayers that have helped us through this."

Bakker said the Christmas season was difficult. "We didn't want Christmas to come this year," he said. "It's very hard when you're hurting. But we have a 12-year-old son who's looking forward to it. So we went out and bought a tree, decorated it, even hung a wreath on the front door."

5-year-old boy killed by bullet fired from nearby apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — A 5-year-old boy playing with Christmas presents among family and friends was killed by a bullet fired through a window of his apartment, police said.

The shot, apparently fired from a housing project building across the street, passed through the metal window frame of the Bronx apartment Friday afternoon and went through the boy's head, police Lt. Stephen Davis said.

Jose Diaz died at Jacobi Hospital about an hour later.

Police said the shooting did not appear to be related to the shooting in the leg earlier in the day of an 11-year-old girl who was enter-

ing a store in the South Bronx.

The girl, whose name was not released, was admitted to Lincoln Hospital for treatment of a wound in the left calf, police Sgt. Maurice Howard said.

Jose was playing with new toys in the apartment living room when he was shot, Davis said.

Erick Donis, Jose's 6-year-old playmate, said the shot "sounded like a balloon."

"When I turned around I saw all the blood on the floor," he said. "I was crying. I just turned around from there and ran out the door."

Neighbors said Jose's mother, Anna, 32, and siblings Steven, 4, Rebecca, 7, Betsaida, 9, and Raquel, 10, were in the apartment, while the boy's father, also named Jose, was at work as a bus driver for the city Correction Department.

Davis could not confirm who was in the apartment because "there was such a hurry to get them out."

Detectives had not yet pinpointed the source of the apparently high-powered gunshot, Davis said.

Police set up a special telephone number to obtain information about the killing, which was the second shooting of a Bronx child this Christmas.



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World



A Nicaraguan Army armored car blocks traffic in Acoyapa Chontales.

Nicaraguan rebel raids violate Christmas truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— A 48-hour Christmas truce punctuated by a series of alleged Contra rebel raids ended at midnight Friday with the government claiming three of its soldiers and 10 rebels were killed.

The Defense Ministry said the U.S.-backed rebels staged seven raids on villages and farm cooperatives during the cease-fire, which began at midnight Wednesday.

Asked about the alleged violations, Contra spokeswoman Marta Sacasa in Miami said: "As far as I know we are abiding by the truce. I think these reports are inaccurate."

On Thursday, Contra spokesman Bosco Matamoros in Washington said the Contras were conducting only defensive operations.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, accused the Contras of "trying to provoke the (Sandinista) troops" into wider con-

frontations by breaking the truce with harassment raids.

In a communique, the leftist government accused the rebels of carrying out four attacks Thursday and three on Friday.

Witnesses and state-run and opposition media reported fighting in other areas.

The communique said the rebels attacked Sandinista troops Friday near Rama in eastern Nicaragua and outside Rio Blanco in the central part of the country, but that no casualties were reported.

But three Contras were killed Friday during a rebel attack on a farming cooperative near Muan, in central Nicaragua, the communique said. The Contras have said government-run cooperatives, guarded by heavily armed civilians, are legitimate military targets.

Contras attacked the town of Colonia San Jose in the northeastern province of Zelaya at midnight Wednesday.

Hostage Frenchwoman has baby girl

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— A French hostage gave birth to a girl after the woman and seven other Europeans were kidnapped by Palestinian terrorists while boating off Israel, a guerrilla spokesman said.

It was the first baby reported being born to a hostage in Lebanon.

Jacqueline Valente gave birth after seven months of pregnancy under the supervision of a specialized doctor, said Walid Khalid, a spokesman for Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council faction.

"Both the mother and the daughter are in good, healthy condition and are receiving special medical care," Khalid said Friday in a statement delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut.

The Abu Nidal group claimed on Nov. 8 that its seaborne units captured a French boat with eight people aboard off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

Reports have said that the group probably mistook the boat for an Israeli vessel.

Other reports have said the boat was captured off Libya and not in the eastern Mediterranean.

The whereabouts of the boat and its occupants is not known, but French authorities have confirmed the names provided by the Abu Nidal group were authentic.

Valente, 30, and her two daughters, Virginie, 5, and Marie-Laure, 6, were among the eight on the 17-ton Silko yacht when it was seized, the Palestinian group has said.

The others are Belgian citizens Emmanuel Houtekins, 42, his

wife, Godlieve Kets, his son Laurent, 17, his daughter Valerie, 16, and his brother Fernand, 40.

Khalid did not disclose when Valente gave birth.

The French Foreign Ministry said in November that Valente fled France, taking her two daughters, in 1985 to avoid an arrest warrant issued as the result of custody dispute with her husband, Pascale Betille.

Valente was sentenced to a year in prison after she fled.

On Dec. 6, Khalid told reporters in south Lebanon that interrogation of the eight had been completed. The group had claimed earlier that their hostages were Israeli but that was denied by the Israeli government.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna, has long been sought by authorities in the United States and Europe in connection with terrorist activities. His group has been blamed for a series of attacks including the December 1985 attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports that killed 17 civilians and left three terrorists dead.

The group is a breakaway from Fatah, the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is led by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Apart from the Abu Nidal group, 20 hostages, including eight Americans, are missing after having been kidnapped in Lebanon.

In addition, Terry Waite, an envoy from the Church of England, disappeared Jan. 20 while on a mission to negotiate with the Islamic Jihad which claims to hold several hostages.



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Russian protestors arrested

MOSCOW (AP)— Police Saturday roughed up and dragged away four Soviets who tried to protest their country's military drive into Afghanistan eight years ago.

At least 50 uniformed police and as many agents in plainclothes were waiting on the slush-covered sidewalks outside the Arbat subway station west of the Kremlin for the demonstrators, who had made no secret of their plans.

Members of a Moscow-based human rights group seeking to increase trust between the superpowers told The Associated Press Thursday that they had applied for a permit to hold the protest, but had been denied permission.

Hundreds of Muscovites, dressed in long coats and scarves to keep out the 23-degree chill, watched silently as the protestors were shoved and dragged away shortly after 3 p.m.

One demonstrator, a man in his 20s wearing a blue ski jacket decorated with a Canadian flag, was grabbed by two burly policemen in greatcoats as he unrolled a poster that said "Peace on Earth and in Afghanistan."

"You're disturbing the public order," a police officer shouted to the man as he tried to wriggle out of the grip of the two policemen.

A woman companion was dragged away screaming after showing a cardboard sign that bore a quote from Vladimir I. Lenin: "You Cannot Bring in a Revolution on Bayonets."

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(Staff photo)

KGRO/KOMX General Manager Darrell Sehorn, left, presents Patti Smith of Pampa one of the gifts she won for correctly guessing the value of merchandise and certificates in the KGRO/KOMX Culberson-Stowers Gift Mobile during the Christmas holiday promotion. Smith won the prizes after a tie-breaking event Wednesday night at the local radio station. Smith and John Winegeart of Pampa had both guessed \$1,395 — the actual value was \$1,395.55. Smith and

Winegeart were given keys to the vehicle, with Smith's key being the one that opened the door and gave her the prizes. Winegeart was given a consolation prize of \$100. The promotion, sponsored by the station, involved 22 local merchants citywide that donated gifts and certificates for the Gift Mobile, with the vehicle being parked in front of their stores on a rotating basis during the promotion. Culberson-Stowers Inc. provided the van.

IRS mailing out tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, long known for its relentless pursuit of tax cheats, is acting these days like a nervous suitor anxious to make a good impression on a first date.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs says he prefers to call taxpayers "customers" to remind IRS employees of the need for extra courtesy this year.

The reason for the switch is the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the most sweeping rewrite of the tax code since it was enacted in 1913.

"We understand that tax reform hands us an opportunity to shore up public confidence in a tax system that for years has been creaking under the weight of unfairness and inequities, but positive reactions to tax reform won't come automatically or overnight," Gibbs said.

The Postal Service began delivering to 98 million homes today the 1987 tax forms, which will provide most Americans with their first overall look at the new law.

The mass mailing of the tax forms, which costs the government \$30 million in printing and postage, is conducted immediately after the Christmas mailing rush to give taxpayers as much time as possible to complete the forms before the April 15 deadline.

IRS officials are issuing a special plea this year for taxpayers to avoid delay in getting to work

on the new forms. The IRS is worried that Americans will be so overwhelmed by the thought of coping with the hundreds of changes made by the new law that they will procrastinate.

In a briefing for reporters, Gibbs said the IRS planned an extensive advertising campaign this tax filing season to address taxpayer anxieties.

The new tax law cut tax rates significantly, almost doubled personal exemptions, reduced or

eliminated several itemized deductions and boosted the standard deduction for non-itemizers.

To translate that law into the forms taxpayers use to pay their taxes, the IRS was required to create 40 new forms and rework 200 old ones.

Officials are predicting some 7 million of the expected 107 million taxpayers this year will switch from itemizing their tax deductions to using the standard deduction because of changes

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #5-A Perkins (290 ac) 990' from North & 345' from West line, Sec. 47, 25, H&GN, 10 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3150', start on approval (Box 1816, Borger, Texas 79008) Replacement well for #5 Perkins which will be plugged

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-62 Lasater (160 ac) 1040' from North & 317' from West line, Sec. 62, 45, H&TC (bottom hole location: 1700' from North & 660' from West line of Sec) 11 mi north from Spearman, TVD 7350, PD 7450', start on approval (1300 N. Harvey, Suite 101, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73103) Directional Well

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1-41 Mendota Ranch (640 ac) 1510' from South & 1430' from East line, Sec. 41, 1, I&GN, 3 mi east from Mendota, PD 8000', start on approval (Drawer 12013, Amarillo, Texas 79101)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Oklahoma Sterling Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Meier Unit (640 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 1162, 43, H&TC, 1 mi southerly from Darrouzett, PD 9100', start on approval (427 S. Boston, Suite 311, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOLLETT Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd., #1-81 Merlin Lauban (640 ac) 1250' from North

& East line, Sec. 81, 10, HT&B, 2 mi north from Follett, PD 9100', start on approval (Box 1816, Liberal, Kan. 67905)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NW KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #5 Brillhart '907' (647 ac) 755' from South & 1912' from East line, Sec. 907, 43, H&TC, 10 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9200', start on approval (Box 25861, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73125)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., J.B. Lindsay (160 ac) Sec. 224, 3-T, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval (12770 Colt Rd., Suite 615, Dallas, Texas 75251) for the following wells:

#3, 330' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#4, 2310' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

#5, 2310' from North & West line of Sec.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., McDowell 'B' (160 ac) Sec. 195, 3-T, T&NO, 6 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval, for the following wells:

#3, 1650' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.

#4, 1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

#6, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Massive 'C' (608 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 178, 3-T, T&NO, .5 mi east from Stratford, PD 6900', start on approval

(Box 358, Borger, Texas 79008)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #6 Wilson (160 ac) 542' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 207, 3-T, T&NO, 12 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700'. Amended to change well location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #63 J.E. Williams, Sec. 6, 1, ACH&B, elev. 2840 rkb, spud 9-30-87, drlg. compl 11-2-87, tested 12-14-87, pumped 13.2 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + 46 bbls. water, GOR 415, perforated 2678-3065, TD 3065'

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #1 L.H. Humphreys, Sec. 30, 1, G&M, elev. 2561 gr, spud 9-8-87, drlg. compl 10-3-87, tested 12-15-87, pumped 24 bbl. of 40.1 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 4166, perforated 7738-7757, TD 11550', PBTD 10535' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4-228 Flowers, Sec. 228, C, G&M 'B&A, elev. 2645 gr, spud 7-29-87, drlg. compl 8-28-87, tested 11-27-87, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 2477, pay 10679-10782, TD 11030', PBTD 10938'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Reading & Bates Petroleum Corp., #1-159 Miller, Sec. 159, 10, BBB&C, elev. 3971 kb, spud 9-21-87, drlg. compl 10-2-87, tested 10-5-87, potential 3971 MCF, rock pressure 3617, pay 8908-8913, TD 11800', PBTD 9870' — Plug-Back

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Haber Oil Co. Inc., #1-3 Stearns, Sec. 3, —, AB&M, elev. 2306 gr, spud 9-14-87, drlg. compl 9-29-87, tested 11-23-87, potential 5100 MCF, rock pressure 4751, pay 12380-12504, TD 12706' — Re-Entry

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Britt 9, Sec. 9, 2, B&B, elev. 2512gr, spud 8-31-87, drlg. compl 10-5-87, tested 11-24-87, potential 25000 MCF, rock pressure 4589, pay 12455-12500, TD 12860', PBTD 12756'

WHEELER (ROGERS A Chert) Aikman Oil Corp., #1 Elmore, Sec. 8, RE, R&E, elev. 2575 rkb, spud 7-27-87, drlg. compl 9-23-87, tested 11-1-87, potential 19000 MCF, rock pressure 9980, pay 14960-15000, TD 15212', PBTD 15180'

PLUGGED WELLS
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 McQuiddy 'A', John Gates Survey, spud 12-21-64, plugged 9-28-87, TD 7397' (gas)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Cardift, Sec. 245, 3-T, HT&B, spud 10-10-30, plugged 11-17-87, TD 3060' (gas)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Miles, Sec. 38, 1-T, T&NO, spud 10-25-53, plugged 11-13-87, TD 2633' (gas)

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Sports

Oklahoma State skids past West Virginia in Sun Bowl

EL PASO (AP) — For Oklahoma State, the Sun Bowl in no way reflected what Coach Pat Jones was used to seeing from his Cowboys.

For West Virginia, Coach Don Nehlen said that his Mountaineers proved they could play with anybody, but not necessarily win.

The Cowboys threw two interceptions and had two kicks blocked in the second quarter to give West Virginia a 24-14 halftime lead. But the Mountaineers were unable to put the game away and Oklahoma State held on for a 35-33 victory Friday.

Jones said his team's poor play at times was not indicative of his team's 10-2 season. When the Cowboys weren't making mistakes, they were nearly flawless.

"We did some things in the first half that were uncharacteristic for us," Jones said. Preston Waters blocked a Cowboy punt, Darnell Warren returned an interception for a touchdown, Rodney Wilson set up a field goal with another interception and Theron Ellis blocked a field goal attempt.

"Offensively, I did think that they didn't stop us. We stopped ourselves," Jones said.

West Virginia fell to 6-6 by losing the way it has so many times before. The Mountaineers were outscored 21-3 in the second half before a late drive brought them to within two.

On a two-point conversion try after Craig Taylor's 6-yard run with 1:13 left, Major Harris hit Keith Winn with a pass at the 2, but Winn was dragged down before reaching the end zone.

"What happened on our try for two points at the end was typical of our season—a half-yard short," Winn said.

During the season, WVU blew leads against Maryland, Penn State and Syracuse, and only lost to Pitt 6-3. Only one loss was by more than five points.

One West Virginia goal in the Sun Bowl was to prove to the world that it belonged in a bowl game despite its 6-5 record. Jones was convinced before the game that WVU belonged and reiterated that

afterward.

"They did what they had to do to win it," Jones said. "They kept our offensive unit off the field with long drives. They didn't really turn the ball over than the one interception, and they didn't have a fumble all day long."

Nehlen said, "We seem to play well at times but we can't do it consistently. That's why we are not a great football team."

"We just have to be able to execute more than we are. This team has had trouble with a lead."

Nehlen was denied his 59th victory at WVU, which would have set a school record for victories in a career.

The Mountaineers' brightest spot was its rushing game. WVU carried for 331 yards to Oklahoma State's 185 and WVU's 70 rushing attempts was one shy of a Sun Bowl record.

All-America running back Thurman Thomas rushed a Sun Bowl-record 33 times, for 157 yards and WVU's Anthony Brown carried 32 times for 167. Thomas also had a Sun Bowl-record four touchdowns, breaking a mark of three tied most recently by Alabama's Bobby Humpreys in last year's game.

"It's disappointing to come up short in a game like this. I would trade every yard I gained for a reverse in the score," Brown said. "Next year the players coming back are going to have to dedicate themselves to winning the close games like these."

The 68 points scored in Friday during a snowstorm set a record for points by both teams in a game. After the 1954 season, Texas-El Paso defeated Florida State 47-20.

It remained to be seen after the game whether the Sun Bowl was the last contest at West Virginia for Nehlen, who has talked to Ohio State about a vacancy created when the Buckeyes fired Bruce

Nehlen met with his assistant coaches in private at the team's El Paso hotel after the game, but some present at the meeting said Nehlen said he had talked to Ohio State officials.



West Virginia running back Craig Taylor, 20, is brought down in the snow by Oklahoma State defenders Don Williams, 49, and David Bailey, 98. (AP Laserphoto)

Delay of game



A worker checks one of the backboards at the Spectrum in Philadelphia Friday after it was cracked by Antone Carr of the Atlanta Hawks during warm-ups before their NBA game against the 76ers. The game was delayed for over an hour while the backboard was replaced and Carr was ejected. Atlanta beat the 76ers 106-100. (AP Laserphoto)

Gray's game-winning place kicker wants next kick to be for an NFL team

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Teddy Garcia, who booted a game-winning 44-yard field goal for the Gray in the 50th annual Blue-Gray all-star football game, would like his next kick to come in the NFL.

"I hope I'll go to the NFL," the Northeast Louisiana placekicker said Friday after his kick with 47 seconds left gave the Gray squad a 12-10 victory. "It's all up to them. All I can do is what I've already done."

Duke Coach Steve Spurrier, who directed the Gray offense, has no doubts Garcia made an impression on the dozens of professional scouts who were in Montgomery for the Christmas Day contest.

"He's got a big-time leg and he loves to kick under pressure," Spurrier said. "He's got a good future."

Two weeks ago, Garcia kicked a game-winning field goal in a victory over Eastern Kentucky in the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals. Last Saturday, he booted the winning extra point in a 43-42 triumph over Marshall in the national championship game.

The Gray trailed 10-0 at halftime, but its defense stiffened in the final two quarters and the offense got untracked.

Garcia kicked two field goals in the game and could have had another. His first, also a 44-yarder, came with 6:28 remaining in the third quarter and cut the Blue lead to 10-3.

In the first quarter, Garcia kicked a 34-yarder, but Spurrier elected to take the points off the



Blue squad quarterback Mick Perez, 14, of San Jose State avoids the jersey tackle of Gray squad lineman Pierce Holt, 27, of Angelo state. (AP Laserphoto)

board after a roughing the kicker penalty. The Blue ruined that move, however, when Georgia Tech's Rick Strom was intercepted in the end zone by David Tate of Colorado.

The Gray pulled to within 10-9 when Duke quarterback Steve Slayden hit Maryland's Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'ooof with a 26-yard scoring pass on fourth-down with 6:29 left. A two-point conversion failed.

The Blue began its winning drive at its own 45, moving to the Blue 27 in five plays before Garcia's winning kick. Northwest Louisiana's John Stephens got most of the yardage with a 16-yard run.

Vanderbilt linebacker Chris Gaines, who had 18 tackles for the Gray, was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Colgate's Kenny Gamble, who won the Walter Payton Award as the nation's top Division I-AA player and finished his collegiate career as the leading all-purpose runner in NCAA history, carried four times for nine yards and returned a kickoff for 15 yards.

The Blue scored first after Boomer Gibson of Arizona picked off a pass from Slayden at the Gray 14.

The Gray defense held, but Missouri placekicker Tom Whelan drilled a 25-yarder with 10:05

left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Blue put together its first long drive. The 15-play drive was capped by a 21-yard scoring pass from San Jose State quarterback Mike Perez to teammate Guy Liggins, who leaped over a shorter defender and made a one-handed grab.

The Gray did most of its damage through the air. Slayden completed 11 of 22 passes for 145 yards while Strom connected on three of seven attempts for 66 yards. But they were sacked a total of nine times and each threw an interception.

On the ground, the Blue out-gained the Gray 151-70.

Cowboys referred to as 'toast of nowhere'

FROM THE NOTEPAD; Chicago radio station WBBM refers to the Chicago Bears as the "toast of Chicago", and the Dallas Cowboys as the "toast of nowhere". If you saw that magnificent Houston Stratford drill team on the State 5A championship telecast note that one of the unit members was the granddaughter of Pauline and Milo Carlson. The group performed in Hawaii in late November.

Wonder if the other members of District 3-5A get tired of hearing the Plainview HS school song in December, the traditional "Oh, Christmas Tree" (Oh, Plainview High, Oh, Plainview High, etc). And isn't the Bulldogs' football coach Greg Sherwood looking to move elsewhere?

Former Harvester E.J. McIlvain, member of the first state championship basketball team, is past president and still a member of the school board in Houston that oversees Westfield HS which won the state 5A marching band contest and is looking for a head football coach.

Trey Hillman, son of former Borger and West Texas State outstanding quarterback, has been named a scout for the Cleveland Indians and will work the Louisiana, North Texas and Oklahoma pastures in search of future pro baseballers.

After a gruelling football sea-

son, where do TV people go for R&R? Amarillo sports anchor Kevin Long is headed for Disney World in a couple of weeks (presumably for advanced study?) Really, to enjoy a vacation with his parents who reside in New York...How come the Harvester basketball uniform numbers are reversed? Guards usually wear numbers in the teens, the big guys in the 50s, but not at PHS.

While grandpa James Kile was officiating the Pampa-Estacado game a week ago, his wife was downstate helping their daughter with the birth of their fourth granddaughter.

Trying to escape the press box crowd and unending questions about the Bluebonnet Bowl, U-Texas Coach David McWilliams hid out in the quiet Diamond Shamrock booth during the 5A championship game. Noting three title games were being played on his field, he said "we'd like to have all of them played here. It's a free recruiting trip." But it does cause his Steers to have 8 a.m. workouts, according to linebacker Bobby Duncum, son of the former pro wrestler and ex-West Texas State tough griddler, who now works for a major Austin auto dealership.

Duncanville basketball Coach Phil McNeely, son of former PHS mentor Clifton, has a 6-10 1/4 freshman player.

Sports Forum

By
Warren
Hasse



That quick-handed Canyon Lady Eagles No. 24 that kept stealing the ball from the PHS Lady Harvester guards recently was Jara Behrens, whose father Jerry was an applicant for the Harvester football post many years ago. He settled for a college job. Grandpa Truett served as sheriff at Clarendon for many years. Also on that team are Allison Payne, daughter of former Pampa clothier John Payne and Joanie Stevens, whose father Gary was the SW Bell manager here.

Former WTSU football Col. Woody Gilliland, USMC, who starred at the Amarillo Air Show last fall with his Harrier jet fighter, writes of another thrill after that, flying astronaut Chuck Yeager from Dayton, Ohio, to his home. "My future plans (after retirement) are still to try to get a coaching job or possibly get into athletic administration," says the guy who once coached the Quanti-

co Marine football team.

Pro footballer Craig James managed to be on the sideline to watch his high school alma mater play in the quarterfinal and championship 5A games this month. He led them to the 1978 state crown, scoring 4 TDs while rushing 162 yards on only 14 carries.

Philadelphia 76er all-pro guard Maurice Cheeks received one write-in vote for mayor of that city in the November election. The town could have and has done worse.

With realignment announcement set for late January, UIL director Dr. Bailey Marshall says a few schools still have not reported their ADAs, which were due in mid-November, thus no classification numbers are set yet.

His wife Becky, a former athletic physical therapist, has transferred that knowledge into the unusual profession of animal ther-

apist, restoring injured animals to good health.

The Executive Committee of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association voted to continue with the present tournament format during a recent meeting in Pampa. They also gave approval to the establishment of a scholarship fund and to add even more fun to the pre-tournament scramble event.

Among the spectators at the three-game schoolboy championship weekend in Austin last week was Cisco HS coach Buddy Sharp, former Harvester athlete and Clarendon head coach. "We had a good year, winning more than they've won in years," he said, adding that "I like it in this part of the state," said the DeLeon-rooted member of two PHS basketball state champs.

When each of the new carpets for the football and baseball teams that play in the Astrodome are rolled up they form 17-foot high rolls which will be stored in 17-foot deep ditches located under a new tier of centerfield retractable seats.

"I almost lost Larry Warter (Hereford assistant superintendent) as my assistant," says Gordon Wood. "He was young then, and was offered \$100 a year raise by another school, and he told me he was going to take it. He drove halfway there, turned around and

came back, to the benefit of both of us," says the winningest high school coach ever. "I saw his son's (Mike, Canyon HS) team play Sweetwater. He does a great job. The best team didn't win that day," he said of the 1-4A playoff representative.

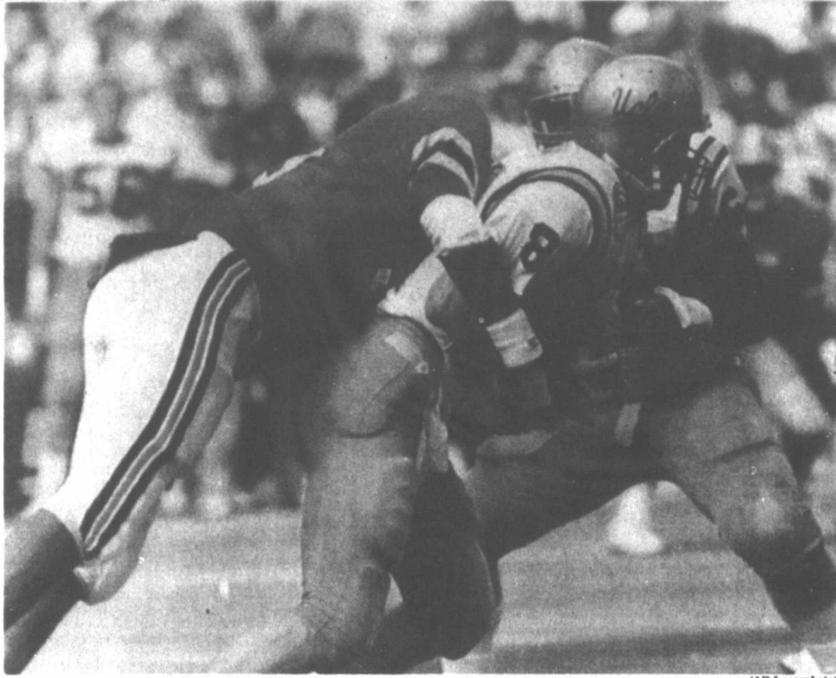
Eighteen area runners were named to the all-state cross country team, including two each from Hereford and Canyon representing 1-4A.

Borger Coach Duane Hunt personally scouted the Pampa-Canyon game recently, getting a look at why the Harvesters are playing so much better basketball.

The Harvester girls were placed No. 10 in the latest 4A state rankings, a poll topped by Canyon and Levelland running one-two. No area boys team was in the top 20.

Amarillo athletic director Ed Lehnick lost almost all the school records in the recent fire, including future schedules for all teams. Oddly, his brother Jerry is the fire marshal investigating the arson.

Fittingly, a soon-to-be published book about the first managerial year of San Diego manager Larry Bowa is titled "BLEEP!". His spring training practice sessions are not family fare, as many fans have embarrassingly discovered.



(AP Laserphoto)

UCLA's Troy Aikman is sacked by University of Florida's Clifford Charlton, 56, in the second quarter of Friday's Aloha Bowl.

Miami linebacker goes to court over failed drug test

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes headed into Orange Bowl workouts Saturday while a lawyer for star linebacker George Mira Jr., who failed an NCAA drug test, sought court action to be allowed to practice with them.

Mira's lawyer, W. Sam Holland, said he would seek a temporary restraining order so Mira, a senior, could participate when the Hurricanes return to action after four days off.

Holland also said he would ask the Circuit Court of the 11th Judicial Circuit to schedule a final hearing for Thursday, the day before second-ranked Miami and No. 1 Oklahoma play for the national championship.

"At that time, we'll ask the court to enjoin the NCAA and Miami from preventing George from playing," Holland said.

It was not known if John O'Neill, a junior offensive tackle who was also barred after failing a drug test, also planned legal action.

Holland said Mira took one-half of a diuretic pill the day before the NCAA testing earlier this month because "he had been experiencing problems with water retention over the course of the season." He also said Mira thought it would make it easier for him to provide the required urine specimen.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma trainer Dan Pickett said the NCAA informed him that all 36 Sooners who were tested earlier this month passed.

Because of the importance of this year's Orange Bowl, a second test will be administered next Tuesday to 24 as yet unidentified players on each team. The original tests involved 36 players — the 22 starters and 14 others chosen at random. The NCAA also can require postgame testing.

Mira and O'Neill, however, will not be retested

on Tuesday. If they do not play, sophomore Bernard Clark will replace Mira and junior Darren Bruce will take O'Neill's spot.

Clark and Bruce each started once this season, with Clark making a team-leading 19 tackles against East Carolina. Mira is Miami's career leader with 490 tackles.

"They'll replace good players with good players," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said.

Mira is one of the keys to Miami's strong defense. Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt said the Hurricanes' game plan "was in before Christmas and there's no way we can make any drastic changes scheme-wise to compensate for Mira, who probably played his best games against wishbone and option teams.

Bruce, a junior college transfer, is "a darn good athlete," according to offensive line coach Tony Wise.

"He's got pretty good technique and good quickness and he's played a lot," Wise said. "But we lose a great deal in experience."

Barring a favorable court decision, the best chance — but an admittedly slim one — of Mira and O'Neill being allowed to play rests with a second urine specimen, which was not tested.

"When a positive test comes back, we allow the athlete to ask for an appeal," said Frank D. Uryasz, the NCAA's director of sports sciences. "At that time, we test the 'B' sample."

According to the NCAA, however, a second sample has never tested negative when the original was positive.

Another recourse would be an appeal to the NCAA's Eligibility Committee.

UCLA wins sixth consecutive bowl game in sunny Honolulu

By The Associated Press

The sun beamed down on No. 10 UCLA in Hawaii and 11th-ranked Oklahoma State survived a white Christmas in Texas as the two teams came up with bowl victories.

UCLA held off Florida 20-16 Friday in the sixth Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, while Oklahoma State outlasted West Virginia 35-33 in the snowy Sun Bowl at El Paso.

For the Bruins and Coach Terry Donahue, it was the sixth straight year they have finished the season with a bowl victory, tying the mark shared by four other teams.

Bobby Dodd and Bear Bryant are the only other coaches in NCAA history to win bowl games in six consecutive seasons — Dodd at Georgia Tech from 1951-56 and Bryant at Alabama from 1975-80.

The other two schools are Nebraska, from 1969-74, and Southern Cal, 1974-79, but two coaches were involved for each school.

Reserve running back Danny Thompson's first reception of the year, a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Troy Aikman

in the third quarter, lifted UCLA, 10-2, out of a 10-10 tie and into the lead for good.

Florida's Kerry Watkins deflected the pass near the goal line and Thompson was flat on his back when he made the catch with 1:18 left in the period.

The Bruins needed to move only 15 yards for the eventual winning touchdown after David Keating blocked a punt and Randy Beverly returned it 17 yards.

Aikman completed 19 of 30 passes for 173 yards and was intercepted twice. He was named UCLA's player of the game.

Florida, 6-6, had a last chance to win the game, driving from its own 13 to the UCLA 20 before quarterback Kerwin Bell threw an incompleteness in the end zone as the clock ran out.

In icy El Paso, where most of the game was played in snow or sleet, Oklahoma State's Shawn Mackey stopped Keith Winn a half-yard shy of the end zone on a two-point conversion try to wrap up the Cowboys' victory.

Oklahoma State won its 10th game of the year, losing only to No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 5 Nebraska. West Virginia finished 6-6.

All-America running back Thurman Thomas carried 33 times for 157 yards, setting a Sun Bowl record for rushing attempts, and scored four times for another Sun Bowl record.

The Cowboys allowed West Virginia to convert two fourth-down plays on its attempt at a game-tying drive, but stopped the two-point try after Craig Taylor's 6-yard scoring run with 1:13 left in the game.

West Virginia had taken a 24-14 lead at halftime. But Thomas led a second-half surge that brought the Cowboys back. His 4-yard touchdown with 5:13 left in the game gave Oklahoma State a 35-27 lead.

The snowfall marked only the second time snow has fallen during a Sun Bowl game. North Carolina defeated Texas in the snow in 1982.

In the only other college game Friday, the 50th annual Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic, Teddy Garcia of Northeast Louisiana kicked his second field goal of the game, a 44-yarder with 47 seconds left, to give the Gray a 12-10 victory.

Harvesters in Fort Worth Monday for tournament

Coach Robert Hale and his Pampa Harvesters received an early Christmas present this year by jumping off to 2-0 start in District 1-4A.

Hale is hoping the gifts keep coming right on into the new year.

"I'm real pleased and I know the players are excited about our good start in district," Hale said. "It's a pleasant thing to go through."

The Harvesters used strong second-half performances to down Canyon and Lubbock Estacado by identical scores 66-52 last week.

"We're trying to get ourselves into a position where we're strong near the end of the game and stronger as the season goes along," Hale said.

Pampa enters the West Side Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth with an overall 10-4 record. The Harvesters meet Trinity Valley at 1:15

p.m. Monday in first-round action.

"This is a great tournament to be in. It's been a Pampa basketball tradition to play at Fort Worth and we're all excited about going," Hale said.

Trinity Valley, a private school in Fort Worth, will be strong in the middle, according to Hale.

"They have two good post people, so we'll have to do a good job of handling them," Hale said. "Being a private school, they're able to recruit players, so they should have a pretty good club."

The Harvesters have also been strong in the paint this season with 6-4 junior Dustin Miller and 6-2 senior Jason Farmer manning the inside positions.

Miller is averaging 17.4 ppg, including a season-high 31 points in the win over Canyon.

Landry may have to wheel-and-deal

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys-St. Louis Cardinals game on Sunday could have either playoff intensity or an exhibition air about it.

It depends on the score in Saturday's Minnesota-Washington game.

A Minnesota victory means Dallas Coach Tom Landry could be committed to wheel-and-deal with two new quarterbacks, Paul McDonald and Kevin Sweeney, and other seldom-used players.

A Minnesota loss would make Landry turn the crank hard against his former assistant Gene Stallings, trying to spoil St. Louis' NFC wild card playoff chances.

Kickoff is at noon CST.

The Cowboys, snapping a four-game losing streak, knocked the Los Angeles Rams out of the playoffs Monday night with a 29-12 victory in Anaheim.

Landry said he'd do the same thing to Stallings. "I'd feel bad for a moment, but not for too long," said Landry.

"I'm sure Tom would like to whip us and you can't blame him for that," said Stallings, who led St. Louis to a 24-13 victory over Dallas in the season opener.

"That win over Dallas was a long, long time ago," Stallings said. "I know how hard it is for a visiting team to win in Texas Stadium."

Freeman passes out his annual Freeman File awards

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — 'Tis the season for gift-giving and the tensely awaited, annual Freeman File awards in 1987 Texas sports. The envelope please ...

An AP Sports Analysis

BUM STEER AWARD — To Dallas Cowboys' owner Bum Bright for second-guessing coach Tom Landry, who has only been to five Super Bowls.

Runnerup goes to former Dallas Mavericks coach Dick Motta for quitting in a huff, but refusing to say why, after the Mavs' miserable playoff performance.

ROY ROGERS WHITE HAT AWARD — To Texas A&M football coach Jackie

Sherrill for trying to tone down his anti-media attitude.

JACK ELAM BLACK HAT AWARD — To Houston Oilers' owner Bud Adams for playing with the emotions of his long-standing fans by courting Florida as a new home.

THE DALE CARNEGIE NICE GUY AWARD — To Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, who is affable through thick and thin.

Runnerup, on the same campus, goes to Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers who looks and talks tough but has a heart of butter.

THE ALKA-SELTZER UPSET ACCOLADE — To Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf for winning the SWC post-season basketball classic with an undermanned club.

Runnerup goes to Gordon Jago, coach of the Dallas Sidekicks, who came from

nowhere to win the Major Indoor Soccer League title.

THE BLACK CAT BAD LUCK AWARD — To Baylor football coach Grant Teaff, whose bench was penalized 15 yards because of something said by a man Teaff had never seen before.

Runnerup goes to Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry. When wide receiver Mike Sherrard broke his leg in training camp, Landry's offense went with him.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN CITATION — To Texas A&M for inviting the Southern Methodist band to play at a game during a year in which the Mustangs had no football.

ACHIEVEMENT ACCOLADE — To Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins for his 500th victory and to that Lady Longhorns genius, Jody Conradt, for getting Texas to the women's Final Four again. Also to the Texas A&M

women's softball team for winning the national title.

THE PATIENCE OF JOB PLAUDIT — To the University of Dallas basketball team which went through another winless season with 75 losses in a row at last count.

Runnerup goes to any Texas Christian football fan.

IRONY DEPARTMENT DIPLOMA — To Bum Phillips and Earl Campbell, paired as coach and player with the Houston Oilers, and now entering the Texas Sports Hall of Fame together in 1988.

IRONY II — To see Tony Dorsett as a second string running back.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS CRUSHED MEDAL — To the Texas Rangers, who tumbled into a last place October tie in the American League West after being stamped a Grade A pennant contender in April.

Runnerup goes to the Houston Astros

who never put it together like they did in their great 1986 run.

Second runnerup goes to the Arkansas Razorbacks, preseason favorites in the Southwest Conference, who failed to deliver.

THE BEST PRESS BOX IN THE SWC RIBBON — To Texas Tech where Sports Information Director Joe Hornady runs the top media work lab in the business. All cheerleaders are given the exit. The Bob Galt memorial popcorn is better than at any theater you've ever attended.

THE WORST WORKING CONDITIONS AWARD — The locker room mob scene at the Cotton Bowl, though it's being vastly improved.

SID OF THE YEAR — The "Ranger" nips incumbent champion Hornaday in close balloting. What Johnny Keith has done for Sherrill's image is absolutely mind-boggling.

It wasn't the best year in the sports world

The year soon to be just completed has not been one of the best in the sports world.

There were strikes, sex scandals, drugs, and arrests. It was not a good year.

Oh, sure, there were the Minnesota Twins and another excellent NBA Championship. There was the story of a small Texas Panhandle town whose football team pulled out a last second victory to lay claim to another state title. There were even emotional farewells to such greats as Julius Erving and Walter Payton that made us realize that there is some good in professional sports.

But for the most, it was an all too forgetful year. A year when the Dallas Cowboys played so bad

that memories of the 60s returned. A year when Brian Bosworth and Eric Dickerson made a farce out of American currency and even more of a farce out of the written contract.

Only good can lie ahead. Therefore, a few predictions for the sports year 1988:

★ San Francisco will defeat the Cleveland Browns in the Super Bowl. The Niners are really the only high calibre team in the NFC; and if the Browns are the best the AFC has to offer, the gridiron clash on the last Sunday in January will be over by halftime.

★ The Detroit Pistons and LA Lakers will fight it out in the NBA Championship. With the Celtics down and the Pistons the class of

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



the East, that conference is decided. The Lakers will return from the West. They, too, may be down, but does anybody believe for one moment that they can be stopped this year?

★ Miami's Hurricanes will win the national college football

championship with a win over the OU Sooners in the Orange Bowl.

★ Texas A&M will finally gain some bowl game respectability when they defeat the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in Dallas New Year's Day.

★ The Oakland A's will be the

Cinderella team of '88 and will go on to dethrone the reigning World Champs, the Minnesota Twins, but will eventually lose to the Montreal Expos in the Series.

★ The Pampa Harvesters will win three football games, but will still see that a lot of work lies ahead.

★ The White Deer Bucks will be declared champions of District 1-2A. The Bucks have too many potent returners to be denied another year.

★ After sloshy performances in non-district games, the Tigers from McLean and Groom will finally see some success in their new six-man football programs when district play begins.

★ The one prediction I would

least like to see: Tom Landry resigns as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys and Mike Ditka is named as his successor.

★ The one prediction I would most like to see: A safe, uneventful, unpolitical Summer Olympics. With all the unrest in South Korea, athletes are no doubt having a difficult time concentrating merely on their performances. They don't deserve to have to worry about politics. Here's hoping the Games go on without incident.

★ The one prediction that won't happen, but wouldn't it be fun: Representative Jack Kemp wins the Republican nomination for president and announces Roger Staubach as his running mate at the GOP Convention.

Kentucky hoopsters injured in accident

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Two University of Kentucky basketball players were injured in a traffic accident when they were returning from Christmas dinner at coach Eddie Sutton's house.

Richard Madison, a senior forward, and Eric Manuel, a freshman guard, were in stable condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

They suffered multiple bruises, but X-rays showed no broken bones, said Dr. Michael Ray, the team physician. They were to spend the night at the hospital for more observation.

Madison was driving the car, which was making a turn when it was hit broadside by a pickup truck, school officials said.

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Colleges come up with own Super Bowl

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

As the NCAA Presidents Commission and the NCAA Council came out against a major-college football playoff, the bowl system came up with what amounts to a one-game championship playoff for the second year in a row.

And the Miami Hurricanes were in it again. Last season, the Fiesta Bowl, won by second-ranked Penn State over No. 1 Miami 14-10, was college football's Super Bowl.

This season, the scene shifts to the Orange Bowl, where second-ranked Miami, 11-0-0, meets No. 1 Oklahoma, 11-0-0, on New Year's Night. Miami defeated Oklahoma during the 1985 and 1986 regular seasons, the only losses in the last 35 games for the Sooners, who have won 20 straight games since losing to Miami 28-16 last year.

For the second year in a row, only two teams were ranked No. 1 during the regular season. Oklahoma was No. 1 from the preseason Associated Press poll until Nov. 14, when the injury-plagued Sooners squeaked past Missouri 17-13. That pushed Nebraska, which had been runnerup since the start of the season, to the top, but Oklahoma, which slipped to second, promptly reclaimed the No. 1 ranking with a 17-7 victory over the Cornhuskers the following week.

That was the 22nd meeting between No. 1 and No. 2 since the AP began the poll business back in 1936—the Orange Bowl will be No. 23.

Miami moved into position to challenge Oklahoma after starting out No. 10 in the preseason poll. In stretching their regular-season winning streak to 32 games, the Hurricanes climbed to No. 7, No. 6 and No. 5 the first three weeks of the regular season. Then, they were No. 3 for eight consecutive polls and moved up to No. 2 the final three weeks after Oklahoma disposed of Nebraska. Still hoping for a shot at the national cham-

pionship were third-ranked Florida State, 10-1, a 26-25 loser to Miami on Oct. 3, and fourth-ranked Syracuse, 11-0. Florida State accepted a Fiesta Bowl date against No. 5 Nebraska, 10-1, while Syracuse headed for the Sugar Bowl against No. 6 Auburn, 9-1-1.

Rounding out the Top Ten in the final regular-season poll were LSU, Michigan State, South Carolina and UCLA.

The Second Ten consisted of Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Clemson, Georgia, Southern California, Tennessee, Iowa, Pittsburgh and defending national champion Penn State.

The rest of the bowl lineup included: Gator, LSU-Southern Cal; Rose, Michigan State-Southern Cal; Aloha, UCLA-Florida; Sun, Oklahoma State-West Virginia; Cotton, Notre Dame-Texas A&M; Citrus, Clemson-Penn State; Liberty, Georgia-Arkansas; Peach, Tennessee-Indiana; Holiday, Iowa-Wyoming; Bluebonnet, Pitt-Texas; Independence, Tulane-Washington; All American, Brigham Young-Virginia; Freedom, Air Force-Arizona State; Hall of Fame, Alabama-Michigan.

In the California Bowl on Dec. 12, Eastern Michigan, the champion of the Mid-American Conference, upset San Jose State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association 30-27.

The Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding player went to Tim Brown, Notre Dame's explosive wide receiver-kick returner, who finished well ahead of Don McPherson, Syracuse's All-American quarterback.

Air Force defensive tackle Chad Hennings won the Outland Trophy as the top interior lineman, Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman captured the Lombardi Award as the No. 1 lineman-linebacker and Florida State's Paul McGowan was honored with the Butkus Award as the best linebacker.

San Diego State quarterback Todd Santos became the most prolific passer in major-

college history, throwing for 3,932 yards. That gave him a career total of 11,425, erasing the mark of 10,623 set only last season by Fresno State's Kevin Sweeney.

Santos also led the nation in total offense with 307.3 yards a game.

McPherson was the top passer under the NCAA's complex efficiency formula. He completed 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and 22 touchdowns and nosed out UCLA's Troy Aikman. Houston's Jason Phillips was No. 1 in receiving with 99 catches—an average of nine a game—in the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense. However, San Jose State's Guy Liggins and Tulane's Marc Zeno, who tied for second with 77 receptions, were 1-2 with 1,208 and 1,206 yards, respectively.

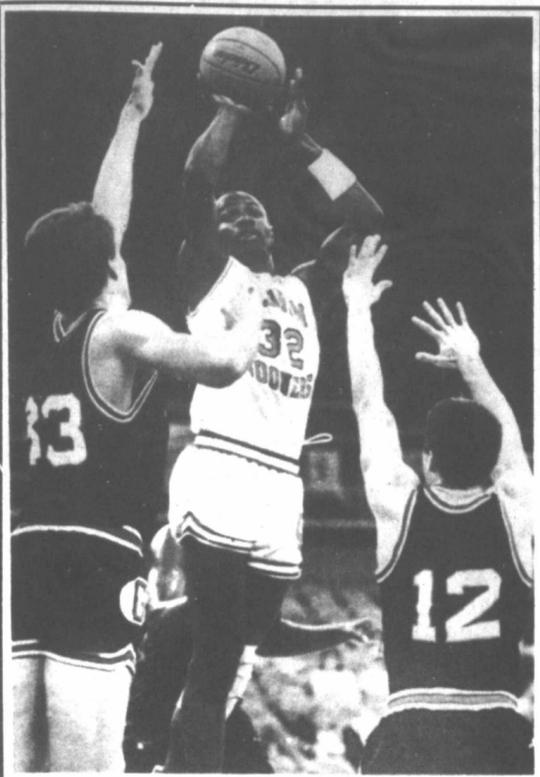
Elbert "Ickey" Woods of Nevada-Las Vegas edged out Pitt's Craig "Ironhead" Heyward for the rushing title with an average of 150.7 yards a game to Heyward's 150.4.

Eric Wilkerson of Kent State won out in all-purpose yardage. He rushed for 1,221, had 269 reception yards and returned kickoffs for 584—a total of 2,074 yards, a per-game average of 188.55.

A year ago, Oklahoma led the nation in scoring, rushing and the four major defensive categories, but missed out on the national championship. This time, the Sooners not only were No. 1 in the rankings heading into the Orange Bowl but also led in scoring (43.5 points a game), total offense (499.7 yards), rushing (428.8), scoring defense (7.5), total defense (208.1) and passing defense (102.4).

San Jose State was tops in passing offense (338.1) and Michigan State led in rushing defense (61.5).

Oklahoma also won the Big Eight championship for the fourth year in a row. Other conference champions included Michigan State in the Big Ten, Auburn in the Southeastern, Texas A&M in the Southwest, Southern Cal in the Pacific-10, Clemson in the Atlantic Coast and Wyoming in the Western Athletic.



(AP Laserphoto)

Oklahoma's Andre Wiley, 32, puts up a shot over Georgia's Alec Kessler, 33, and Jody Patton, 12.

Oklahoma 93, Georgia 90

HONOLULU (AP)—Oklahoma, which was outscoring opponents by an average of 30 points a game, finally had a close call at the Chaminade Christmas Classic.

The 12th-ranked Sooners failed to score 100 points for only the third time this season Friday night, but they still scored enough to beat Georgia 93-90 and improve their record to 10-0.

"We were worried from the beginning," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "We knew Georgia had a good, solid team. It was a big challenge for us with three starters in foul trouble early, but the bench responded well."

The Sooners needed two free throws by Mookie Blaylock with four seconds left to clinch the win.

"It was in doubt until the end," said Georgia Coach Hugh Durham, whose team fell to 7-4.

In other games at the Chaminade Classic, La Salle beat Dayton 69-66 and Virginia beat Chaminade 66-58.

Oklahoma starters Stacey

King and Ricky Grace got into early foul trouble that forced them to the bench midway through the first half. But reserves helped the Sooners rally from a seven-point deficit to take a 46-43 halftime lead.

The Sooners took an eight-point lead midway through the second half, but Georgia then scored nine straight points to take a 79-78 lead with about six minutes left.

The lead changed hands six times before Grace hit a 3-pointer that put Oklahoma ahead for good 91-89. It was Grace's only basket of the game.

"We expected to be 10-0 at this point, even 37-0 at the end of the season," Tubbs said.

"You always plan to win. We're happy that our expectations have come through so far."

Blaylock led Oklahoma with 30 points, while Harvey Grant added 26. King, the Sooners' leading scorer, was held to eight points.

Toney Mack scored a career-high 32 points for Georgia.

Browns clinch third AFC Central pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bernie Kosar threw a short touchdown pass, Earnest Byner ran 2 yards for a score and the Cleveland defense did the rest as the Browns clinched their third straight AFC Central championship Saturday by defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 19-13.

The win, which gave the Browns a final record of 10-5, assured Cleveland of at least one home game in the playoffs. It knocked Pittsburgh, which finished at 8-7, out of any hope for a wild-card playoff berth.

And while Kosar was 21 of 36 for 241 yards and Matt Bahr kicked field goals of 31 and 30 yards, the win was largely the work of the Cleveland defense, led by linebacker Eddie Johnson, in a game filled by numerous minor scuffles between the rivals. Pittsburgh's only touchdown came on a 45-yard interception return by Cornell Gowdy with 7:33 left in the game.

The last of those brawls led to the second Cleveland touchdown—a roughing penalty on Pittsburgh's Delton Hall after the Browns had been stopped at the Pittsburgh 7 five minutes into the fourth quarter and were ready to settle for a field goal.

Instead, it gave the Browns a first down at the 4, setting up Byner's 2-yard touchdown run that made the score 19-6 with 9:36 left in the game.

Cleveland's only other touchdown came in the second quarter on a 2-yard TD pass from Kosar to Derek Tennell, a backup tight end as Cleveland won for the second straight time in Three Rivers Stadium after losing its first 16.

The Pittsburgh offense, meanwhile, got only field goals of 39 and 27 yards from Gary Anderson and was limited 221 total yards. Other than Gowdy's TD return, the Steelers reached the 10 twice, once setting up an Anderson kick. The other time, late in the first half, Johnson ended the drive with an interception.

The Steelers consumed the first 6:37 of the game, taking the opening kickoff from their own 21 to the Browns 25 for almost a third

of the total offense they got in the game.

But Anderson's 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Bubba Baker to end the threat.

The Browns then moved 55 yards in 10 plays to the Pittsburgh 13, from where Bahr kicked a 31-yard field goal to give Cleveland a 3-0 lead with 3:37 left in the quarter.

The Browns made it 9-0 2:15 into the second period on Koar's 2-yard touchdown pass to Tennell, a backup tight end at the end of a seven-play, 55-yard drive.

Pittsburgh threatened late in the half after a 25-yard punt by Cleveland's Lee Johnson followed by a pass interference call on Hanford Dixon gave the Steelers a first down at the Cleveland 10 with 105 left. But Eddie Johnson intercepted a Malone pass on the first play to end the threat.

Top runners featured in Bluebonnet Bowl

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Pittsburgh's Craig Heyward, the No. 2 rusher in the nation, and Texas' Eric Metcalf, the third-ranked all-purpose runner, will lead their teams New Year's Eve in the Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

Heywood, "Ironhead" to his teammates, gained 1,655 yards as a 268-pound tailback this season as a junior leading the Panthers to an 8-3 record.

Metcalf, the Southwest Conference player of the year this season as a junior, rushed 1,161 yards and had 1,925 total yards for a 175 yards per game average.

"He's got that knack to break one for you," Texas Coach David McWilliams said. "He can make the plays as a runner or receiver."

Metcalf, 5-9, 175, caught 33 passes for 238 yards and had 526 kick return yards this

season.

The Longhorns, 6-5, fought-down to the final game of the season for a berth in the Cotton Bowl as the SWC representative before losing to the Texas Aggies 20-13 in the season finale.

Kickoff for the Bluebonnet is 7 p.m. CST New Year's Eve.

"There was a time when there wasn't much bowl talk at all so I'm certainly glad to be here," McWilliams said. "We're happy somebody wanted us."

Heyward could break two of former Panther runner Tony Dorsett's records if he rushes 32 yards and carries 14 times in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Dorsett set season school records of 1,686 rushing yards and 370 carries in one season. Heyward has 1,655 yards and 357 carries.

The Panthers switched quarterbacks in the eighth game of the season against unbeaten Syracuse when freshman Darnell Dickerson came off the bench to replace senior Sal

Genilla.

"It was tough because we had a senior quarterback when we made the change," Pittsburgh Coach Mike Gottfried said. "But Darnell's such an outstanding athlete."

"He could walk into any Division I school and play on their basketball team. He's probably the best athlete on our roster."

"He played the second half of the Syracuse game and he's been there ever since."

Linebacker Zeke Gadsen leads the Panther defense in tackles with 124 total and has 22½ sacks.

The Panther defense has allowed only five points in the last 14 quarters and seven touchdowns in their last eight games.

Baylor defeated Colorado 21-9 in last year's Bluebonnet Bowl, and the Longhorns lost to Air Force 24-16 two years ago. Those two games were played at Rice Stadium but this year's game returns to the Astrodome.

Redskins 27, Vikings 24 (OT)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ali Haji-Sheikh, who missed a 33-yard field goal with 46 seconds left in regulation, kicked a 26-yarder 2:09 into overtime Saturday, as the Washington Redskins prevented the Minnesota Vikings from earning the final NFC wild card spot with a 27-24 victory.

The Vikings, 8-7, won't be in the playoffs unless the Dallas Cowboys can defeat the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday. If St. Louis wins, the Cardinals would also finish 8-7 and would be the NFC's last playoff entry based on overall conference record.

Haji-Sheikh's winning three-pointer was set up by a 36-yard kickoff return at the start of overtime by Ricky Sanders, who also caught eight passes for 164 yards and touchdowns of 51 and 46 yards. After Sanders' return, he caught passes of 22 and 10 yards from Doug Williams before the winning kick.

The Redskins, 11-4, can play host to their opening playoff game if the Chicago Bears lose Sunday to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Washington's first touchdown came on a 100-yard interception return by Barry Wilburn, the longest in Redskins' history and the longest ever against the Vikings. Wilburn's TD with 5:15 left in the second quarter tied the

game 7-7 after Alfred Anderson's first scoring run had given Minnesota the lead.

Williams came off the Washington bench to replace ineffective quarterback Jay Schroeder and threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Sanders that gave the Redskins a 14-7 lead with

5:56 left in the third quarter. But the Vikings tie the score on Anderson's second TD, a one-yard run.

Minnesota went up 24-14 on Wade Wilson's one-yard quarterback sneak and Chuck Nelson's 20-yard field goal with 9:38 to play.

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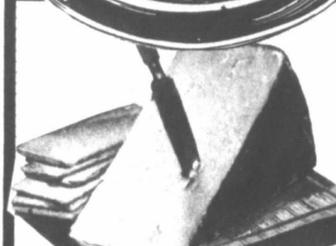


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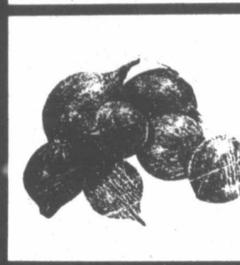
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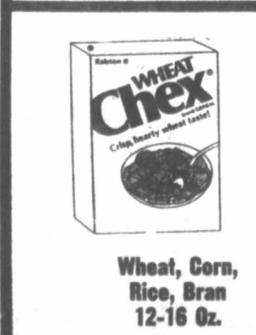


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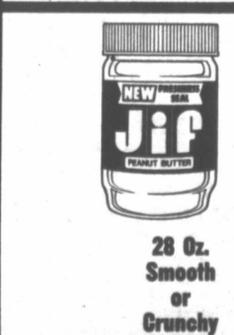
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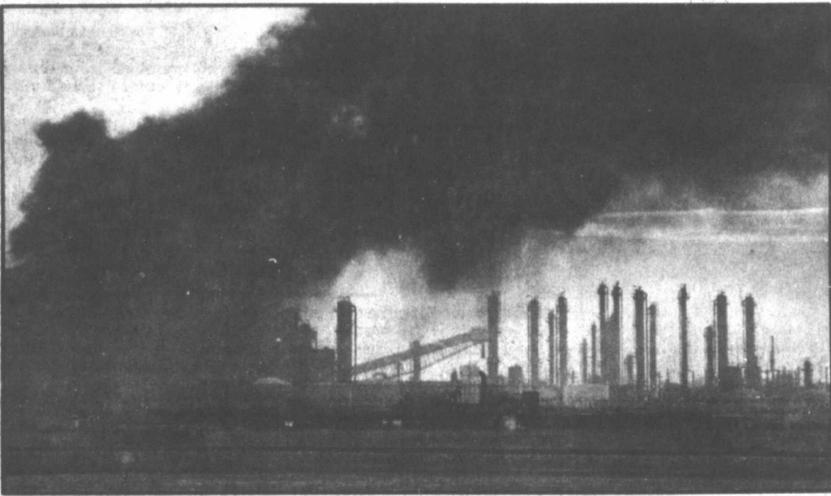
The Year In Pictures



Man looks over trailer park that was demolished by tornado.



Pampans dig out from blizzard.



Smoke billows from Celanese plant after explosions.



Harvesters celebrate homecoming win.



Robertson fields questions at press conference.

Pampa News photographer Duane Laverty saw plenty of action during 1987 — from spring blizzards to autumn explosions, presidential hopefuls to football heroics.

Whether covering a decades-old murder trial, a devastating tornado or a community's show of unity in the wake of disaster, Laverty gave *Pampa News* readers a close-up view of the world around them — at times happy, at times sad.

Here, through the lens of Laverty's camera, is: The Year in Pictures — 1987.

March 13 — A jury sentenced Albert Branscum, 56, to five years in prison for killing his wife 22½ years earlier in their Farley Street home just outside of Pampa.

In October, 1964, Branscum, distraught over the couple's separation and pending divorce, shot his wife, Glenna, three times, then turned the gun on himself in a suicide attempt. He survived, but authorities said the two bullets lodged in his head had left him incompetent to stand trial.

The case lay dormant until 1986, when investigators, acting on a tip from members of Glenna Branscum's family, found a crippled Albert Branscum running a tiny salvage yard in Konawa, Okla. He was brought to trial on the old murder charge and found guilty.

The case is pending before the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo.

March 23 — Pampa awoke to the sight of a spring snowfall, which soon escalated into a full-scale blizzard.

The weight of the heavy, wet snow collapsed the roof of the Revco Discount Drug Center at the Pampa Mall, but all those inside the store managed to escape without serious injury.

Later that day and night, National Guard vehicles roamed the streets of Pampa, transporting emergency personnel to a series of medical and other emergency calls. The storm was blamed for one death in Pampa.

June 10 — TV evangelist and presidential hopeful Pat Robertson traveled to Pampa for a lunch with supporters at the Coronado Inn.

Robertson, head of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of the station's *700 Club* show, had canceled an earlier Pampa appearance in February because of inclement weather and mechanical problems with his plane, but made good on his promise to return and make up the engagement.

At a press conference, Robertson said the media had behaved responsibly in reporting the Gary Hart-Donna Rice affair. Robertson stressed conservative policies in his subsequent speech.

In September, Robertson formally filed for the Republican nomination for president.

July 14 — The unpredictable Texas Panhandle weather made headlines again as twin tornadoes ravaged west Pampa, leveling the Coronado West Mobile Home Park off Price Road.

Several people were injured by the twisters, but no fatalities resulted. Authorities estimated

See YEAR, Page 14



Branscum leaves courtroom on crutch following conviction.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

Text by Paul Pinkham



Neighbors weep over baby trapped in fire.

Anniversaries

...and weddings



MR. & MRS. JOHN E. WESTFALL

Westfalls observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Westfall of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Christmas Day, Dec. 25.
Mr. Westfall married the former Dovie Ola Dean on Dec. 25, 1937 in South Bluff Methodist Church of Corpus Christi.
They have lived in Pampa since 1977. He was an architectural-structural designer for Onni International at the Pampa Hoechst Celanese plant.
The Westfalls have three children, Mary Bridges, Margaret Haverfield of Phoenix, Ariz. and John E. Westfall Jr. of Falls Church, Va., and two grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. BILLY RAY WARD
Jennifer Dea Jones

Jones-Ward

Jennifer Dea Jones of Amarillo became the bride of Billy Ray Ward of Pampa at 1 p.m. Dec. 12 in Pampa in a ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts.
The bride is the daughter of Winston Jones of Lubbock and Sandra Hays of Amarillo.
Parents of the bridegroom are Simon and Goldie Ward of 1519 N. Faulkner.
Maid of honor was Chella Martin of Amarillo. Best man was Paul Royce of Pampa.
The couple will make their home in Amarillo and attend Amarillo College, where the bride plans to study business management and the bridegroom plans to study computer programming.



MRS. JAMES EDWARD SMITH
Julie Carol Jones

Jones-Smith

Julie Carol Jones and James Edward Smith were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Dec. 19 in First Presbyterian Church of Vernon, with Dr. Ike Butterworth, pastor, officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Jones of 2308 Cherokee.
Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Smith of Lubbock. A luncheon at the couple's home was held following the wedding.
The bride holds a bachelor's degree in family relations from Texas Tech University. She is employed as a social worker for Wichita Falls State Hospital.
The bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree in social work from Texas Tech University, and a master's degree in social work from Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio. He is employed as associate director of community programs for Wichita Falls State Hospital.
The couple are making their home in Vernon following a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M.



MR. & MRS. F.E. YOUNG

Youngs celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Young of Lefors celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception Dec. 23 in Lefors.
Hosting the reception were the Youngs' children, Mrs. Marilyn Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Young, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Young of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Young of Lefors; and Mrs. Debbie Tidwell of Fritch.
Mr. Young married the former Bonnie Louise Bowman on Dec. 24, 1947 at Vernon. They moved to Pampa in 1950. Mr. Young is a barber, and Mrs. Young is a homemaker.
They have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MR. & MRS. HAL BROWN

Browns observe 50th anniversary

Hal and Dora Mae Brown of 2606 Fir will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the parlor of Central Baptist Church.
Hosting the event are their children and grandchildren.
Mr. Brown married the former Dora Mae O'Hair on Jan. 29, 1938 at Memphis. The couple previously resided on the Sitters Ranch near McLean for several years and on the Hayhook Ranch north of Pampa for 41 years.
Mr. Brown is a retired rancher, and Mrs. Brown is a homemaker. They are members of Central Baptist Church.
Children of the couple are J.D. Brown, Carrolton; Rickey and Sharon Brown, Pampa; and Joe and Judy Rodgers, Katy. The Browns have seven grandchildren.

Williamses mark 25th anniversary

Tommie and Jimmie Kay Williams of 700 E. 16th St. were honored with a 25th wedding anniversary reception at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26 in the home of Mary and Otis Nace, 2336 Evergreen.
Hosting the reception were Mary Ann Nace and Tonya L. Williams, daughter-in-law of the couple, both of Pampa.
Mr. Williams married the former Jimmie Kay Mack on Dec. 8, 1962 in Clayton, N.M. They have two children, Tonie Bolin of Tuttle, Okla. and Jay Williams of Pampa. Mrs. Bolin is the wife of Darrel Bolin.
Mr. Williams has been employed by V.E. Wagner Well Service for five years. Mrs. Williams has been employed by James M. Bowers for four years. They have resided at 700 E. 16th St. for 21 years.
They are members of First Christian Church. They have one granddaughter and two grandsons living in Tuttle, Okla., and one grandson in Pampa.

Lifestyles Holiday Deadline

Deadline for insertion of information in the Lifestyles section of the Sunday, Jan. 3 issue of *The Pampa News* will be noon Tuesday, Dec. 29 due to the New Year's Day holiday.

Simses celebrate 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims of Pampa will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the K. Brown Meeting Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 N. Ballard.
Hosting the event will be the couple's daughters and sons-in-law, Jim and Patricia Anne Gotcher of Kingwood and Larry and Virginia Leigh Leonard of Rowlette.
Mr. Sims married the former Ruth Kratzer on Dec. 24, 1942 in Pampa.
They have two grandchildren, Kami and Lance Leonard of Rowlette.
Friends are welcome to attend the reception.

Year

Continued from Page 13

damage valued at close to \$1 million was left by the storm.
American Red Cross volunteers from as far away as Milwaukee converged on the scene to assist those left homeless by the twisters. Pampa businesses and private citizens donated food and other supplies to the relief effort.
Oct. 6 — Seven-month-old Justin Calfy died from injuries sustained when a fire raced through his mother's tiny rent house on Gordon Avenue.
The youngster was inside the house, and his mother, Judy Calfy, said she had walked next door to use a neighbor's telephone when the blaze began. Despite the efforts of Candyce Biegler and Mrs. Calfy, who reportedly entered the burning house to save the infant, he died later at the Coronado Hospital emergency room.
Investigators have ruled the fire an arson. It remains under investigation, and no suspects have been arrested.
Oct. 30 — The Pampa Harvesters made homecoming sweet with a 28-13 victory over District AAAA rivals, the Dumas Demons.
The win snapped a 20-game losing streak for the Harvesters. The victory was especially sweet for first-year head coach Dennis Cavalier.
Pampa finished the season with a 2-8 mark, thanks to a forfeit victory over the Hereford Whitefaces, who played an ineligible player in their game against Pampa.
Nov. 14 — Two explosions rocked the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant west of Pampa, killing three men and injuring 37 people.
The blasts triggered fires which destroyed part of the plant, Pampa's largest private employer, and shattered windows in Pampa, 6 miles to the east.
Within hours, members of the national press corps descended upon Pampa to cover the explosions. Company officials provided regular updates for the media and employees through press conferences and radio messages.
Although all 400 Celanese employees remained on the payroll, roughly 200 contract workers were laid off in the week following the explosions.
Dec. 3 — Close to 10,000 citizens showed up at Harvester Stadium for a huge community rally designed to express support for Celanese and employees left without jobs by the explosions and the economy.
Attending the rally were Celanese Chemical Co. President Harry Bartley Jr. of Dallas and Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains. Rains and other state officials pledged support for the chemical company in expediting state permits necessary for rebuilding.
Less than two weeks after the rally, Bartley announced at an employee meeting at Pampa High School that the plant will be completely rebuilt, and should be in full operation by the end of 1988.

Menus

Dec. 28-Jan. 1, 1988
Pampa schools
Pampa schools will not hold classes the week of Dec. 28-Jan. 1, 1988 due to the Christmas-New Year's holiday.
Pampa senior citizens
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, harvard beans, toss, slaw or Jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf or chop suey over Chinese noodles, cheese potatoes, buttered broccoli, lima beans, boiled okra, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, baked cabbage, cream corn, slaw, Jello or toss salad, cheese-cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY
Oven fried chicken or tacos, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, turnip greens, brussel sprouts, slaw, Jello or toss salad, strawberry shortcake or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY
Closed for New Year's holiday.

Christmas is busy time for Pampanans

In spite of the postponements and cancellations of a few days ago, activities of the busy Christmas season offer an opportunity to check involvement of neighbors and friends.

Through the years, Pampanans from various organizations have taken Christmas gifts to residents of both local nursing homes. This year, members of Altrusa Club added a new twist to gift-giving by taking gifts for residents to select for giving to family and friends. Altrusa members worked like beavers to help first with the selection and then in wrapping the gifts with brightly colored paper, ribbons and bows. Who could tell which of the two groups had the most fun?

Christmas visitors in the home of Mattie Wave and W. A. Morgan were their children, Cynthia and Jay Cohen, Elyse and Philip of Santa Clara, Calif.

Charles Johnson spent Christmas with his sister in New Orleans.

Scott Vanderburg and Reagan Eddins, college students in Los Angeles, visited family and friends during the holidays. Reagan was in for a surprise when he saw that his brother Jason had grown an inch or three.

Willie Rawls had as house guests over the holidays son Maj. and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls, grandson Kirk Rawls and family Melody, great grandsons Cody and Justin, all of Lawton, Okla., granddaughter Cherie Rawls of Irving, and grandson Kevin Rawls of Pampa.

Jana and Charles Buzzard met their parents, Mark and Mary, in Padre Island for a Christmas get-together.

Becky and Danny Buzzard spent Christmas with Becky's parents in Austin.

Edith and Jo Meachelay visited family in Houston.

Rebecca and Terri Thiry of Phoenix, Ariz. are here for the holidays with their dad, Jerr Thiry.

Terry Briscoe of Edmond, Okla. and Thomas Richardson of Broken Arrow, Okla. visited their



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

parents, Evelyn and Tommy Richardson.

Robert Meredith of Corvallis, Ore. visited his sister, June Summers, and her husband Skip.

Retha and Ray Jordan recently took in a Dallas Cowboys football game. That's not all! She obtained the autographs of Tom Landry, Danny and Randy White plus others. Everyone who knows Retha knows that she is an avid Cowboys fan.

David and Sharon Marindale, Blythe and Ashley of Houston spent the holidays visiting family and friends here.

Friends were pleased to see Joy Cree out and about and looking her same beautiful self.

Recovery wishes to Yvylene Dumas as she recovers from car accident injuries.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. treated employees' children to a Christmas party in the bank lobby, with Rhonda Fletcher and Diane Peerson serving as general chairmen. Julie Maness and helpers decorated. Sylvia Harpsters played Christmas music on the piano. Dale McDaniels presented a puppet show. Each child received a personalized Christmas stocking from Santa. Anita Harp made Christmas cookies of reindeer. Christmas trees, snowmen and candy canes to go with the punch served by Gerry Mulkey and Rene Marak to 35 children, parents and even grandparents. Only one child was absent! It was a fun Sunday afternoon for all!

Women of the Moose entertained children of the Moose, about 30, with a Christmas party last Sunday afternoon. There was a gift from Santa, cookies, punch, games and songs. Officers served as the steering committee: Lynn Poole, senior regent; Joyce

Maun, recorder; Joyce Cornell, treasurer; June Summers, junior graduate regent. Santa's shoppers were Vercie Twigg, Mary Dominguez and Lou Terry. All Women of the Moose with five minutes to spare participated in the festivities and preparation.

The skit given by faculty members at their annual Christmas breakfast must have been a royal hoot! John Kendall participated as Gopher Annie, girlfriend of Jay Barrett (Wild Bill Hickup), Clay Richerson as the villain, Position Pete. Funny songs were sung by Steve Porter, Mark Elms, et al.

Emcee Bill Potts sported a specially tailored Christmas vest. Norma Young put together a rodeo on stick horses. Gaylene Skaggs' homemaking students made decorations, and special education students of Pam Harris made a cowboy hat for each person.

Oh, yes! Charles Johnson appeared in a complete Indian costume, including a headdress. Several teachers cooked a ranch-style breakfast. All of this before school started on Friday morning.

When Sally and Dr. Harry Griffith entertained administration Thursday evening in their home, Dr. Griffith appeared in a University of Texas hat, an off-colored beard and the remainder of Santa's garb. A real mood-setter, huh?

Ann and Dick Wall are two proud and happy grandparents, all because beautiful and personable 8-month-old Katy Olson came with her parents, Ricci and Larry from Houston, for a Christmas visit. The little one wears a wardrobe, handmade by her grandmother Ann, that any Hollywood baby would cry for — an ultrasuede coat, red velvets, cottons, knits, laces and trims. She is

a doll! And not only that, her granddad has designed and built her a beautiful birch rocking horse for a Christmas gift.

Mary Jo and Dwight Fiveash hosted a pre-party for about 30 or more couples.

Betty and Leon Peeler attended West Texas State University graduation exercises of their daughter Kim Fry at Canyon. Attending the same exercises were Beverly and Buddy Watson for their daughter Lynn.

About 700 and maybe 800 people attended the annual Celanese Christmas dinner and enjoyed a catered steak dinner.

It was also Ron Guard's birthday. He was presented a boy's construction kit. A day or so later he in turn presented it to Larry Henderson, who has been named project manager for the reconstruction of Celanese. Larry is from Corpus Christi.

Shirley and Don Stafford hosted a party for 13 couples in their home with lots of goodies and good cheer. Conversation pieces were the decorations Shirley and Don had made, like wooden reindeer and some ceramic pieces.

Charlene and Roy Morriss hosted a Christmas buffet for members and spouses of Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. That group always has a good time.

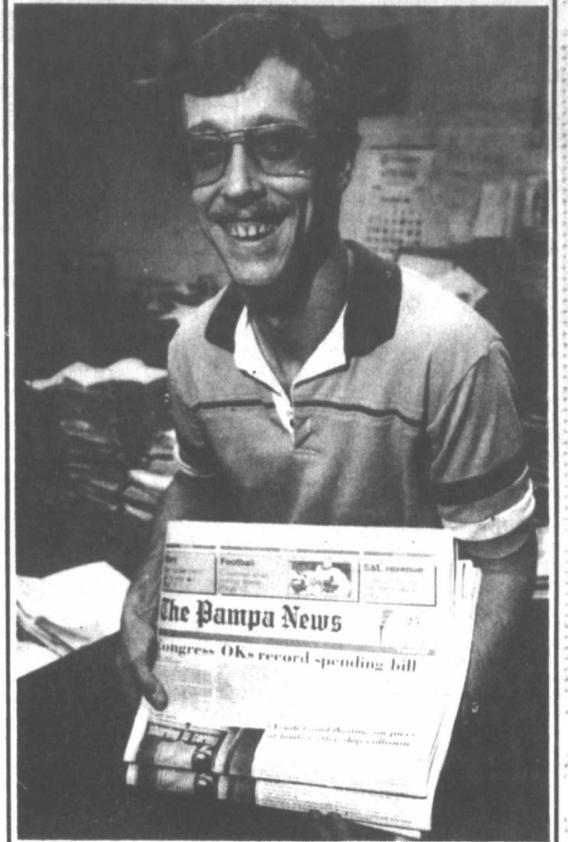
Little Abby Cavalier vehemently complained that their Christmas tree, the last living tree anywhere around, was an "UGLY tree!!!" Abby's parents, Kathy and Dennis, explained that the tree was like life before Christ and that they would make it beautiful as lives are after Christ enters. Dennis performed some plastic surgery for balance and Kathy, the mom, Andy, Tony, Katy and Abby added decorations, some large enough to cover the sparse areas, until Abby agreed that their tree really was BEAUTIFUL!

When making your New Year's resolutions, do remember that the way to get rid of a bad habit is to replace it with a good one.

May you have the joys of the Season and every happiness in the New Year.

See you next week.
Katie.

Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo)

Raymond Hood, 28, of 1033 S. Dwight, is *The Pampa News'* Carrier of the Month for November. Hood covers routes from Garland to Terrace Streets and from Starkweather to Harvester Streets. He has been a carrier for nine months, using his earnings to help pay for his college expenses. He is a refrigeration major at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, where he is president of the Transport Refrigeration Club. He is a member of First Christian Church and enjoys water skiing, jet skiing and softball. His newspaper route has taught him "how to communicate with different types of people," he said.

Tips on toasting, speeches

NEW YORK (AP)—Gala occasions are a fine opportunity to toast the evening or to honor someone with a short speech. If called on, here are some tips from *Family Circle* magazine.

— Avoid starting a speech by saying how delighted you are to be there. It is assumed. — Begin with a light anecdote. It is acceptable to use words such as "noble," "grand" or "marvelous" that may otherwise seem out of place. Also use colorful words like "spunk" to perk up your speech.

Fond farewell to fallen stars, welcome to newest sparklers

DEAR READERS: What a year!

It was the last curtain call for such luminaries as Fred Astaire, Jackie Gleason, Ray Bolger, Danny Kaye, Robert Preston, James Coco, Lee Marvin, Lorne Greene, Randolph Scott, Geraldine Page, Hermione Gingold and Liberace.

We will no longer swing and sway with Sammy Kaye — or Woody Herman, either. And a final drumroll for the incomparable Buddy Rich. Remember Rudy Vallee, whose theme song was "My Time Is Your Time"? Well, his time was up in '87. And there was no overtime for Ohio State's irascible football coach, Woody Hayes.

Exit legendary beauties Rita Hayworth, Mary Astor, Madeleine Carroll and Pola Negri. And farewell to Mervyn Leroy, John Huston, David Susskind and Claire Booth Luce. Ditto for Andy Warhol, who transformed a Campbell's tomato soup can into a lucrative work of art.

Alf Landon, the crusty Republican governor of Kansas who ran against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, died at 100. California had an earthquake. Cybill Shepherd had twins. Dolly Parton went from a 44D to a 34B.

Shucks, Tom Selleck got married. So did Tom Cruise. Sylvester Stallone's rocky marriage was KO'd, and Johnny Carson, who said he'd never marry again, did.

The Cabinet lost one of its best when Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige was killed by a horse in a freak accident. And William Casey, chief honcho of the troubled CIA, died leaving many unanswered questions. Naturally.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Gary Hart lost face. Donna Rice gained recognition. Jessica Hahn fell from grace. Little Jessica McClure fell down a well, but, praise the Lord, she was rescued and the whole world rejoiced.

Ollie North won the hearts of America when, during the Iran-contra hearings, he admitted to lying, withholding information and shredding evidence.

Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias Sanchez won the Nobel Peace Prize for his plan on how to restore peace to Central America. The prospects for world peace are looking brighter as we prepare (as I write this) to welcome Gorbachev and Raisa.

The Minnesota Twins won the World Series. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker lost their multimillion dollar PTL ministry, their "his" and "hers" Rolls-Royces, all their homes, and are now living in Malibu in a modest little shack that rents for \$7,000 a month.

Jerry Falwell, who temporarily took over the Bakkers' PTL (to "save" it), gave it back. Pat Robertson turned in his collar and announced that he was running for president. Mario

Cuomo announced that he was not.

Oral Roberts told his flock on national television that if they didn't cough up \$8 million in 60 days, the Lord would call him home. (The Smith Bros. couldn't have coughed up the money faster.)

President Reagan pitched Judge Bork for the Supreme Court. The Senate yelled foul. Strike one! Second batter up: Judge Douglas Ginsburg. Strike two! (Reagan Meessed by a mile.)

Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 55th birthday. The Constitution celebrated its 200th.

Norman Lear got married. Diana Ross got pregnant. Fawn Hall got arrested — for eating a banana in the Metro Station in Washington, D.C. (She's appealing it.)

In October, the stock market took the worst nosedive since the crash of '29, but "nobody" got hurt because "everybody" said he saw it coming and sold in August. Oh, sure!

Bring on 1988 — with the Olympics and the elections. There's a lot to look forward to! Love, Abby.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage and handling are included.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

THE REHEARSAL DINNER
Traditionally, the family of the bridegroom hosts a "rehearsal" dinner the evening before the wedding. Even if the wedding rehearsal is held just moments before the ceremony — or not at all — the dinner is a nice custom.

The usual invitees are the members of the wedding party and their attendant spouses, plus any out-of-town guests.

In an age of scattered families and friends, this is an opportunity for the wedding party to get to know one another. The bridegroom's oldest and best friend from first grade — gets to meet the ushers, who might well be colleagues at work, or college roommates.

The party may be as simple or lavish as you wish, anything from a buffet at home to an elegant catered dinner at a fine hotel or restaurant.

This is a nice time, too, for bride and groom to distribute their gifts to their attendants — especially if the gifts are appropriate to be worn at the wedding.

Best Wishes To Our Brides
Jenny Brunner Watson
Michelle Cantrell

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The Point Is Pets
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: We bought a 6 week old puppy for my son this Christmas. He's cute, sweet, etc., but does one thing which I don't know how to handle. He chews on us as well as EVERYTHING in the house. Help!

A: According to Dr. Bonnie Beaver, a professor at Texas A&M, and nationally recognized expert on animal behavior, "Play biting is when a dog learns how much jaw pressure is necessary to cause pain. If a puppy bites a littermate too hard, it will yelp and stop play. Owners usually try to endure the needle-sharp puppy teeth because the behavior is 'cute.' This gives the false impression that it takes a lot of pressure to cause pain. Instead, the puppy should be discouraged from biting people, by diverting its attention and stopping play." A little "howl" from you or your child will help reinforce the idea that the pup is being too rough. My experience with this type behavior leads me to believe that all pups will chew on something, and partly from boredom from play activity and partly from teething. I recommend to my clients that they provide a suitable chewing article, preferable not shoes,

socks, etc. The new "Gumabone" products, from the Nylabone Corp. make excellent items to have on hand, especially the new "Tug Toy." They are designed to last about a year, and are harmless, should the dog eat part of it. You can find these products at most veterinary clinics and pet stores. Keep in mind, this is normal behavior, and the pup will eventually outgrow it. We will have 10% off all the Nylabone Products, as well as our 25% off vaccinations January 2-9. Please call for an appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from:
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Mary Treat, left, a nursing home resident, selects a gift with the help of Dovye Massie, member of Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Jeff Anderson, chapter regent.

Following opening remarks by Mrs. Anderson, a prayer for the Christmas season was given. Members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution and joined in the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

The President General's message, "Rejoice, give thanks and sing," was read by Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Roy Braswell gave the National Defense Report emphasizing Pearl Harbor Day, the strategic defense issue and love of democracy.

Mrs. J.S. Skelly presented a program on "America United through Carols," concerning the English, French, Spanish, Italian and Polish carols and customs brought to America by immigrants.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa held a Christmas Shopping Spree for residents of Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center on Dec. 12 and 19 as a community service project.

Altrusa members furnished over 200 gifts ranging from red

suspenders to toys. Residents were issued currency with which they could purchase Christmas gifts for family and friends. The gifts were wrapped by Altrusa members for the residents.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at noon Jan. 11 in Coronado Inn.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi met at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the home of Donna Monthey, 1318 Mary Ellen.

The executive board met to accept the resignation of Linda Hiller as vice president. Hiller resigned because she is moving to another town. The board voted to elect Debbie Middleton as vice president for the remainder of the year.

Decorations for the New Year's Eve Dance on Dec. 31 were discussed. Middleton was presented her scrapbook from the chapter.

At the Christmas party, members brought covered dishes to Monthey's home. Maxine Cox acted as Santa, giving gifts to each member from their Secret Sisters.

Hiller was given a decorated sweatshirt from the chapter as a going away gift. She and her family are moving back to Weatherford, Okla.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in the home of Shirley Bullard.

Make volunteering a resolution for 1988

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As you make your New Year's resolutions for 1988, consider including one that will let you invest in your community and yourself — volunteering.

Even in our money-oriented society, thousands of people take jobs for which they receive no pay. Why? Mostly because they want to help others and make their communities a better place to live. Volunteers get other things from their work — things that "money can't buy," as the old saying goes.

Volunteer work gives a sense of achievement. It can be a wonderful way to accomplish something, whether it's teaching an illiterate person to read, filling grocery bags at a food bank or conducting a successful fund-raising drive.

Doing volunteer work can help you have an impact or influence on the community. Rather than simply being concerned about drunk drivers, drug abuse, historic preservation, new parks or any number of issues, consider becoming involved in organiza-

tions seeking to influence individual behavior and community action.

Volunteering is a wonderful way to meet people and make friends, too. For full-time homemakers or retirees, volunteer work can provide contacts outside the home. But employed people may also find volunteer work appealing because they get to meet with people they wouldn't ordinarily know.

You'll also receive recognition for giving your time and talents. Recognition may come in the form of a certificate, a pin, a party for volunteers or a simple handshake that says "We appreciate your help." But the greatest "recognition" may be intangibles like a big smile from the nursing home resident you visit.

Finally, you can enjoy the posi-

tive self-esteem that comes from doing something that contributes to the general good or public interest. Some say that "altruism" is an old-fashioned concept, but volunteers prove every day that it exists.

Also, keep in mind that added expenses you may have as a direct result of volunteer work are tax deductible. For example, if you travel to and from a center where you do volunteer work and you're not reimbursed for it, then your expenses are deductible. Travel, meals and lodging expenses from an authorized trip away from home for the organization are also deductible. This includes convention expenses if you're an official delegate from your organization.

There are some limitations on deducting automobile travel costs. You can deduct only the

actual operating cost of your car in volunteer work, or a flat mileage rate of 12 cents per mile, whichever is greater. If your expenses for gasoline, oil, toll and parking fees are greater than the standard rate, you may deduct actual expenses. But you can't deduct any part of repair or maintenance expenses, insurance or depreciation.

If you make calls from your home phone to conduct volunteer work, you can deduct that expense. The cost of materials and supplies such as stationery and postage is also deductible, as is the cost of a required uniform. Although you may have to hire a babysitter in order to do volunteer work, child care expenses are non-deductible. Remember to keep good records of your unreimbursed expenses for volunteer work. You can deduct them on the "Contributions" section of Schedule A if you itemize expenses. Under the new tax law, deductions for contributions remain fully deductible.

For more information, contact your Gray County Extension agent.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Provide proper care for holiday plants

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

KEEPING HOLIDAY PLANTS HEALTHY

Here's hoping you're among the happy group whose Christmas decor is graced by a beautiful flowering plant. Let's take a look at several of the more popular Christmas flowers and how you'll want to care for them to prolong their beauty.

Poinsettias outrank all other Christmas plants combined in popularity. They are well adapted to indoor temperatures so long as they're out of hot or cold drafts. Put them near a bright window and aim at keeping the soil evenly moist, not wet or dry.

Poinsettias used to be pretty sensitive to changes from a greenhouse environment to that of a home, with leaf and flower drop being a common problem. But now, with newer varieties, you can just about plan on poinsettias on Valentine's Day if you care to keep them around that long.

You can cut the plant back after flowering and set it outside for the summer, but you'll have a real chore bringing it into flower again next Christmas. That's simply a job better left to the professionals.

Kalanchoes should be kept in a



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

sunny window. This plant flowers when the days are short; consequently, they are difficult to re-flower in the home if carried over from another year. Lights used in the home provide long days and the plants fail to set flower buds.

They do make excellent foliage plants once the flowers are faded, however. Just remove stalk and use as a foliage plant.

Christmas cactus isn't a typical cactus. It requires as much water as any other houseplant, though it should not be overwatered. This is one plant that can be kept over to bloom again next Christmas.

Keep the cactus in a sunny window until danger of frost is past, then place it in a shady spot out of doors during the summer. Bring indoors before frost can damage it. Place in a cool room at night.

Night temperatures must be below 75° or it will not bloom.

Cyclamen, or shooting stars, are old favorites. Their large showy flowers are red, pink, salmon or white and really do resemble falling stars.

Unfortunately, the flowers fade and fall pretty fast at 72°, so cyclamen has a pretty short flowering period in the home. If you have the opportunity, keep the plant at 55° whenever possible.

Again, avoid hot drafts and overwatering.

Azaleas should remain attractive two to four weeks in your home, particularly if you put them in a 55-60° spot each night and during the day when you're not around. They just don't prosper at normal home temperatures.

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SHOE SALE

Tremendous Savings on Fall and Winter SHOES and BOOTS

EASY STREET SHOES \$26⁹⁷ <small>In Red, Navy, Black, Taupe, Silver, Gold Values to \$36.00</small>	
DRESS SHOES <small>By Fanfare, Selby, Joyce and Stanley Philippon. Reg. \$39.00 to \$78.00</small>	FLATS <small>By Fanfare, Joyce, Calico and Nicole. Oodles of colors and styles. Reg. \$36.00 to \$40.00</small>
Now... \$26⁹⁷ to \$46⁹⁷	Now... \$24⁹⁷ to \$27⁹⁷
LOAFERS \$29⁹⁷ <small>By Famolare and Trotter in gold, silver, pewter. Cjoma red, brown or dark taupe. Values to \$45.00</small>	
BOOTS-BOOTS <small>All-Leather Boots by Fanfare, Joyce and Dexter in winter white, white, red, navy, taupe, black, putty. Reg. \$60.00 to \$100.00.</small>	S.A.S. SHOES <small>Close out group of loafers, and ties in grey, taupe, black, navy, white. Sizes 4-11 S-N-M</small>
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L.A. GEAR <small>Oxfords or Hi Tops. Several styles Values to \$47.00</small>	DEARFOAM SLIPPERS <small>Slides or Booties Reg. to \$10.00</small>
Now... \$34⁹⁷	Now... \$5⁹⁹

Please: All Sales Final

119 W. Kingsmill **Hub's Booterie** Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions 669-9291

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Final placings are determined by a combination of carcass rank — 40 percent; feed efficiency, rate of gain, cost of grain — 40 percent; recordbook, quiz and interviews — 20 percent.

4-H or FFA members who are interested in participating may contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Remember religious ties when researching ancestors



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

Merry Christmas!

The Nativity reminds us of the birth of Jesus and the importance of religion in our lives. Religion was the reason many of our ancestors chose to leave Europe and travel to this wonderful land of freedom.

In America, they hoped to find a better life for themselves. They arrived with very few possessions but a tremendous amount of faith in God and in each other, and many succeeded in fulfilling their ambitions.

It is important when tracing our families to include our church heritage. You may be surprised to find that five or six generations ago the church preference is not the same as today.

If you have ancestors that were in South Carolina as early as 1770, you may find them in the Purity Presbyterian Church History Book. Located in Chester County, S.C. this book was written by Ed-

contains an accurate record of the members from 1770 up to 1986.

An important feature for genealogists is the listing of 4,000 persons with the names of churches they came from or moved to. It also contains photographs and a brief history of Chester County and the major events that shaped it up through the time of the bicentennial.

This book can be purchased for \$20.45, including postage, from Purity Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 278, Chester, S.C. 29706.

The Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, published by Abington Press and available in most genealogy sections of libraries, will assist in locating the records of various church denominations.

Another year... and time to say a special thank you to all my readers who have sent material, letters, queries and suggestions

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Color	Cat. No.	Re
White	279-301	5.5
Almond	279-302	5.5
Beige	279-303	5.5
Brown	279-304	5.5

Athlete's foot more common in men
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ever wonder why men are featured in ads for athlete's foot remedies?
"Because athlete's foot is four times more common in men," says Dr. Janet Fairley, a University of Rochester dermatologist. Fairley says athlete's foot is caused by fungi that like a warm and moist environment where fresh air rarely enters. Feet are ideal since they are covered by shoes and socks and the toes are squeezed together.
She suggests people with athlete's foot change shoes and socks several times a day, use foot powder and other medications between the toes and "go barefoot as much as possible." For stubborn cases, she suggests seeing a dermatologist.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio
SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. There are services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services.
PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

End-of-Season

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Our Biggest Sale Event Of The Year!

Tremendous buys for every room, every floor in your home...

SALE STARTS MONDAY—9:30 A.M.

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Mary Treat, left, a nursing home resident, selects a gift with the help of Doyve Massie, member of Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc.

Make volunteering a resolution for 1988

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As you make your New Year's resolutions for 1988, consider including one that will let you invest in your community and yourself — volunteering.

Even in our money-oriented society, thousands of people take jobs for which they receive no pay. Why? Mostly because they want to help others and make their communities a better place to live. Volunteers get other things from their work — things that "money can't buy," as the old saying goes.

Volunteer work gives a sense of achievement. It can be a wonderful way to accomplish something, whether it's teaching an illiterate person to read, filling grocery bags at a food bank or conducting a successful fund-raising drive.

Doing volunteer work can help you have an impact or influence on the community. Rather than simply being concerned about drunk drivers, drug abuse, historic preservation, new parks or any number of issues, consider becoming involved in organiza-

tions seeking to influence individual behavior and community action.

Volunteering is a wonderful way to meet people and make friends, too. For full-time homemakers or retirees, volunteer work can provide contacts outside the home. But employed people may also find volunteer work appealing because they get to meet with people they wouldn't ordinarily know.

You'll also receive recognition for giving your time and talents. Recognition may come in the form of a certificate, a pin, a party for volunteers or a simple handshake that says "We appreciate your help." But the greatest "recognition" may be intangibles like a big smile from the nursing home resident you visit.

Finally, you can enjoy the posi-

tive self-esteem that comes from doing something that contributes to the general good or public interest. Some say that "altruism" is an old-fashioned concept, but volunteers prove every day that it exists.

Also, keep in mind that added expenses you may have as a direct result of volunteer work are tax deductible. For example, if you travel to and from a center where you do volunteer work and you're not reimbursed for it, then your expenses are deductible. Travel, meals and lodging expenses from an authorized trip away from home for the organization are also deductible. This includes convention expenses if you're an official delegate from your organization.

There are some limitations on deducting automobile travel costs. You can deduct only the

actual operating cost of your car in volunteer work, or a flat mileage rate of 12 cents per mile, whichever is greater. If your expenses for gasoline, oil, toll and parking fees are greater than the standard rate, you may deduct actual expenses. But you can't deduct any part of repair or maintenance expenses, insurance or depreciation.

If you make calls from your home phone to conduct volunteer work, you can deduct that expense. The cost of materials and supplies such as stationery and postage is also deductible, as is the cost of a required uniform. Although you may have to hire a babysitter in order to do volunteer work, child care expenses are non-deductible. Remember to keep good records of your unreimbursed expenses for volunteer work. You can deduct them on the "Contributions" section of Schedule A if you itemize expenses. Under the new tax law, deductions for contributions remain fully deductible.

For more information, contact your Gray County Extension agent.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Jeff Anderson, chapter regent.

Following opening remarks by Mrs. Anderson, a prayer for the Christmas season was given. Members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution and joined in the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

The President General's message, "Rejoice, give thanks and sing," was read by Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Roy Braswell gave the National Defense Report emphasizing Pearl Harbor Day, the strategic defense issue and love of democracy.

Mrs. J.S. Skelly presented a program on "America United through Carols," concerning the English, French, Spanish, Italian and Polish carols and customs brought to America by immigrants.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa held a Christmas Shopping Spree for residents of Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center on Dec. 12 and 19 as a community service project.

Altrusa members furnished over 200 gifts ranging from red

suspenders to toys. Residents were issued currency with which they could purchase Christmas gifts for family and friends. The gifts were wrapped by Altrusa members for the residents.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at noon Jan. 11 in Coronado Inn.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi met at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the home of Donna Monthey, 1318 Mary Ellen.

The executive board met to accept the resignation of Linda Hiller as vice president. Hiller resigned because she is moving to another town. The board voted to elect Debbie Middleton as vice president for the remainder of the year.

Decorations for the New Year's Eve Dance on Dec. 31 were discussed. Middleton was presented her scrapbook from the chapter.

At the Christmas party, members brought covered dishes to Monthey's home. Maxine Cox acted as Santa, giving gifts to each member from their Secret Sisters.

Hiller was given a decorated sweatshirt from the chapter as a going away gift. She and her family are moving back to Weatherford, Okla.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in the home of Shirley Bullard.

Provide proper care for holiday plants

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

KEEPING HOLIDAY PLANTS HEALTHY

Here's hoping you're among the happy group whose Christmas decor is graced by a beautiful flowering plant. Let's take a look at several of the more popular Christmas flowers and how you'll want to care for them to prolong their beauty.

Poinsettias outrank all other Christmas plants combined in popularity. They are well adapted to indoor temperatures so long as they're out of hot or cold drafts. Put them near a bright window and aim at keeping the soil evenly moist, not wet or dry.

Poinsettias used to be pretty sensitive to changes from a greenhouse environment to that of a home, with leaf and flower drop being a common problem. But now, with newer varieties, you can just about plan on poinsettias on Valentine's Day if you care to keep them around that long.

You can cut the plant back after flowering and set it outside for the summer, but you'll have a real chore bringing it into flower again next Christmas. That's simply a job better left to the professionals.

Kalanchoes should be kept in a



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

sunny window. This plant flowers when the days are short; consequently, they are difficult to re-flower in the home if carried over from another year. Lights used in the home provide long days and the plants fail to set flower buds. They do make excellent foliage plants once the flowers are faded, however. Just remove stalk and use as a foliage plant.

Christmas cactus isn't a typical cactus. It requires as much water as any other houseplant, though it should not be overwatered. This is one plant that can be kept over to bloom again next Christmas.

Keep the cactus in a sunny window until danger of frost is past, then place it in a shady spot out of doors during the summer. Bring indoors before frost can damage it. Place in a cool room at night.

Night temperatures must be below 75° or it will not bloom.

Cyclamen, or shooting stars, are old favorites. Their large showy flowers are red, pink, salmon or white and really do resemble falling stars.

Unfortunately, the flowers fade and fall pretty fast at 72°, so cyclamen has a pretty short flowering period in the home. If you have the opportunity, keep the plant at 55° whenever possi-

ble. Again, avoid hot drafts and overwatering.

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This year the program is open to all 4-H and FFA members in the Panhandle area. The prog-

ram starts with weigh-in during the week of Jan. 16-24. Cattle will be held overnight at a central point in each county participating. All cattle are scheduled to arrive June 1 at the Tri-State Fair Grounds, Amarillo, for live evaluation, then slaughtered. On June 3, carcasses will be evaluated and members and parents will view carcasses and tour plant.

Final placings are determined by a combination of carcass rank — 40 percent; feed efficiency, rate of gain, cost of grain — 40 percent; recordbook, quiz and interviews — 20 percent.

4-H or FFA members who are interested in participating may contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Remember religious ties when researching ancestors



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

Merry Christmas!
The Nativity reminds us of the birth of Jesus and the importance of religion in our lives. Religion was the reason many of our ancestors chose to leave Europe and travel to this wonderful land of freedom.

In America, they hoped to find a better life for themselves. They arrived with very few possessions but a tremendous amount of faith in God and in each other, and many succeeded in fulfilling their ambitions.

It is important when tracing our families to include our church heritage. You may be surprised to find that five or six generations ago the church preference is not the same as today.

If you have ancestors that were in South Carolina as early as 1770, you may find them in the Purity Presbyterian Church History Book. Located in Chester County, S.C., this book was written by Ed-

tains an accurate record of the members from 1770 up to 1986.

An important feature for genealogists is the listing of 4,000 persons with the names of churches they came from or moved to. It also contains photographs and a brief history of Chester County and the major events that shaped it up through the time of the bicentennial.

This book can be purchased for \$20.45, including postage, from Purity Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 278, Chester, S.C. 29706.

The Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, published by Abington Press and available in most genealogy sections of libraries, will assist in locating the records of various church denominations.

Another year...and time to say a special thank you to all my readers who have sent material, letters, queries and suggestions

End-of-Season

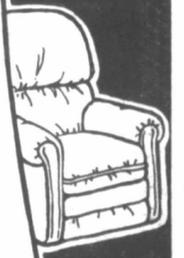
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Entertainment

Ian Anderson From rebel rocker to salmon farmer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What rocker has a second career in farming, specifically running a salmon farm in Scotland?

The answer is Ian Anderson, flute-playing, singing leader of Jethro Tull. The group is named for the inventor of the seed drill. Anderson says, "It is the purest coincidence that some years down the line I'm involved in farming."

Jethro Tull celebrated its 20th anniversary with its first tour since 1984, beginning Oct. 4 in Scotland, moving to America for November and December.

Anderson says, "Having reached the not-so-magic age of 40 in August, I decided to give myself the hard-earned pleasure of having a day off every fourth day."

"I've done the tour budget. The day off is where we were going to make profits. I've tried to create a tour where we won't lose money."

The group's 21st album, on Chrysalis, *Crest of the Knave*, has reached the Top 30 on the best-selling charts. One critic called it "a refreshing dose of madcap spontaneity that resurrects the heart and soul as sources for artistic inspiration."

The first single is "Steel Monkey."

"*Crest of the Knave* is more of a rock album than we have made for a long time," Anderson says. "It's derived primarily from blues. My first interest when I left school was in black American blues and folk blues."

Anderson says that when he first toured in the United States, music had some effect on the shape of American culture. "Now



IAN ANDERSON

it has descended to the level of pure escapist entertainment. Every video features some girl with long legs and not a lot of clothes on. It all seems to be about fantasy situations."

He says his relationship to the music business has changed.

"I think most of us went into it attracted by stardom and the idea it's a 24-hour-a-day-wonderful-time occupation. I left school and became a musician. For two or three years I'd be lucky to make a living," he said.

"We became fairly successful and it became a responsibility. We had people working for us. We had to do tours and promotion, make records. You can't call in sick. You've made a commitment months ahead."

Anderson, who was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, has been a salmon farmer for 10 years. He says his son, 10, and daughter, 7, seeing him do farm bookwork, think he's a chartered accountant.

"My wife looks after the farm in England, cereal crops and sheep. She likes that sort of thing," he says.

However, Anderson explains, "It's not idyllic, sitting under the trees. We have unbelievably little time to enjoy it; there are always problems. It's a precarious lifestyle today. American farmers are getting an even rougher deal than farmers in Europe."

Anderson's farm, where salmon eggs are hatched in fresh water and salmon live in sea pens, is on the Isle of Skye.

He also has a packing factory, where the salmon are sliced by hand, wafer thin. "It's very labor intensive. You can't do it the same way with a machine. You should be able to recognize somebody through a slice of salmon."

The salmon are hung in smoke to dry. "We burn chips from old cherry casks, which makes a difference in taste, they say. Smoke contains tars. With our fish we trim off the surface layer. It's sent to make pate. We sell salmon that has never been in contact with smoke."

Most salmon farms in the United Kingdom and Norway are run by big companies, Anderson says. "About 1979 I was one of the first private individuals to go into salmon farming."

"I had a bee in my bonnet about land use. I thought it would be nice if I could spend some of my 'ill-gotten gains' as a rock musician in the Western Highlands. There are virtually no job prospects for young people except in the tourist season and a certain amount in forestry and roads."

Anderson says it was three years before the farm became profitable.

Now, he says, "Many of the employees are off the dole queue. I encourage them to take at least a one-year agriculture course."

Anderson now has seven salmon farm sites and will build a second packing factory next spring.

"The profits go into expansion. I desperately want to build it up by 1990. I want to keep it within the realm of what we quaintly call a family farm. I don't want to get to the stage where I don't know what's going on. I'll probably taper off at 120 to 150 people."

Anderson says rock musicians produce something no one really needs. "We just make them think they want it."

So, he says, "It was with some sadness I realized despite what I thought was a good thing, developing jobs in the West Highlands, I was producing another luxury commodity. You can live without smoked salmon. Having been a musician for 20 years and a salmon farmer for nearly 10, I began to think maybe I ought to be doing something more meaningful."

"When you're successful, I think you should question what you do and is it important, especially when people keep giving you the impression it is."

However, Anderson says he's still "humbled by the attention still paid me" when he tours with Jethro Tull. "It is very gratifying to find you've still got an audience out there."

VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

New videos are a mixed bag

What's happening in the world of videos? Here's a wrap-up of some new major-league contenders:

Cher, "I Found Someone" Could be retitled "Still Tacky After All These Years." Cher, dressed in lingerie so tattered even Madonna wouldn't be caught wearing it in public, proceeds to steal from Virginia Madsen a boy too young even for that nascent film star. In the meantime, she sings a wearily Survivor-esque tune. The video was directed by Patrick Palmer, who also directs Cher's new feature film, "Moonstruck" (in which she falls yet again for a kid young enough to date her daughter Chastity).

Michael Jackson, "The Way You Make Me Feel" Genderless Jackson breaks the asexual stereotype by wiggling in a demanding, demeaning and even threatening manner toward a model who is probably the only person on earth skinnier than he is. The clip was helmed by a Pepsi-commercial director, Joe Pytko, and it shows: All gloss, no guts. "Crossroads" star Joe Seneca is wasted in a cameo role. The high-budget shoot looks glorious, though; why do some people have so many dollars and so little sense?

Robbie Robertson, "Fallen Angel" The former front man of The Band is looking something like a fallen angel himself in this clip — a rather beautiful young man gone to seed. His haggard appearance compliments the lethargic song, too. Visually, this track — shot at Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico — is often lovely; the Pueblo is one of the most ancient inhabited areas in North America. Still, wild Indian ponies could not get up to believe that the high-fashion beauty who plays the lead tribeswoman has ever lived closer to the reservation than West 45th Street.

Eurythmics, "Beethoven (I Love To Listen To)" Don't ask why the title's upside-down and backwards — just watch the clip. It's a real mini-movie, the depiction of a suburban house-

wife's downward spiral into psychosis and schizophrenia. Annie Lennox includes castration imagery and other frightening ideas, giving a true performance in the lead role. This clip is the beginning of a video concept compilation that will eventually include every cut on the "Savage" LP.

Buster Poindexter, "Hot, Hot, Hot" Poindexter, aka David Johansen of the New York Dolls, has created a filmed version of Lionel Richie's classic videotaped clip "All Night Long," and that's not such a bad thing. It has lots of energy and carnival atmosphere, and the song is a nifty little limbo. (When's the last time you heard a limbo?) But it's all been done before, not only by Lionel, but also by such consummate party animals as Kid Creole and the Coconuts — and oftentimes done a lot better.

REM, "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" The iconoclastic little band from Athens, Ga., has come up with a major catchy tune here — if not a major catchy subject. The videoclip, a conscious rip-off of Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Home-sick Blues" tape, is pretty adorable, too. Aimless and self-indulgent, as is usual for REM, but adorable.

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Robbie Robertson

Shirley's involved in another new film

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

ST. MARGARET'S, England (AP) — It's late in a slow day's filming, but Shirley MacLaine is taking it all in stride.

"I don't live to act," she says, as she makes her first feature film in four years. "I act to spice up living, so it wasn't as though I needed to get right back to work to prove I was bankable."

The 53-year-old star won an Academy Award as best actress for playing Debra Winger's tough-minded mother in the 1983 movie, *Terms of Endearment*.

Now, a stage show, two books, and a TV miniseries later, she has the title role in *Madame Sousatzka*, a \$5.4 million film shot at Twickenham Studios, in the suburban London town of St. Margaret's. The movie, directed by John Schlesinger, is due for an American release next fall from Cineplex Odeon.

The film charts the relationship between Irina Sousatzka, an eccentric London-based piano teacher of Russian parentage, and her pupil, Manek, a 15-year-old Indian boy of exceptional talent.

Navin Chowdhry, a 16-year-old newcomer from Bristol in western England, was chosen over hundreds of applicants to play Manek. Shabana Azmi, a leading Indian actress making her film debut in the West, plays his protective mother, Sushila.

The supporting cast includes Dame Peggy Ashcroft, the Oscar-winning Mrs. Moore from *A Passage to India*, as Lady Emily, the owner of the seedy house in which Sousatzka lodges. Twiggy is one of her housemates, an aspiring singer named Jenny.

"I love and have always loved the story," said the film's producer, Robin Dalton, a former literary agent who represented the 1962 Bernice Rubens novel from which Ruth Praver Jhabvala adapted her script.

MacLaine said she was drawn to the contradictions in the part. "Sousatzka is very manipulative. She's epic, contradictory, and I love to play people who are two things at the same time," said the actress, wearing layers of elaborately patterned clothes to reflect Sousatzka's eclectic taste.

MacLaine was interviewed in her trailer while technicians set up the next scene. Her face powdered, her hair curled and pulled back, she looked generations away from the waif-like imp who first came to attention over three decades ago on Broadway and in such films as *Irma La Douce* and *The Apartment*.

The actress acknowledged the change: "This is my leap into character acting. ... I can't look like a movie star who photographs well because that's not what Sousatzka is. Time has not been kind to her."

and new book

IT'S ALL IN THE PLAYING.
By Shirley MacLaine. Bantam. 338 Pages. \$18.95.

"There are more things in heaven and earth," Hamlet told Horatio, "than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Shirley MacLaine, dancer, actress, author, has made it her mission in life to investigate — and now teach us — what they are, as she Pirandelloettes around life, death, illusion and reality in a kind of advanced karma class involving reincarnations, spirit contacts, mediums, "channelers" and UFOs.

It's All in the Playing is yet another in a series of autobiographical books on her spiritual search for Self, Inner Self, Higher Self and God-Self, which began with *Don't Fall Off the Mountain* and reached a peak, so to speak, atop Peruvian mountains in *Out on a Limb*.

Out on a Limb was made into a television show and *It's All in the Playing* is a recollection of that experience, both mystic and cinematic. (Yes, a book about the making of the movie about the book, or, *deja vu* reincarnated and relived.)

It also follows up on her real-life romance with "Gerry," a British member of Parliament with whom she has a "visitation" after his sudden death in an automobile accident.

"Everything that happened in my life," she concludes here as she finds her metaphysical truth, "was occurring because I was creating it in order to learn about myself. The uniqueness of filming *Out on a Limb* was that it was a metaphor and a constant daily reminder of that."

The title comes from her belief that "All of life is a movie and our progress is measured by how we play our parts." She is convinced she "had lived before, 'died' before, and would live and 'die' again."

To believers, then, she becomes guru, a sincere and serious seller of the possibilities of the transcendental and metaphysical.

To others, the book is an exasperating and incredulous excursion into other-worldliness. Either way, it can be hoped that, having discovered her personal answers to the riddles of life and death, she can come back down to earth.

Norm Goldstein
Associated Press



MacLaine

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. *Tommyknockers*, Stephen King
2. *Kaleidoscope*, Danielle Steel
3. *Leaving Home*, Garrison Keillor
4. *Patriot Games*, Tom Clancy
5. *Heaven and Hell*, John Jakes
6. *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, Shel Silverstein
7. *2061: Odyssey Three*, Arthur Clarke
8. *Polar Express*, Chris Van Allsburg
9. *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, Tom Wolfe
10. *Presumed Innocent*, Scott Turow

Non-Fiction

1. *Time Flies*, Bill Cosby

2. *Family: The Ties That Bind ... and Gag*, Erma Bombeck
3. *Trump: The Art of the Deal*, Donald J. Trump
4. *Seven Stories of Christmas Love*, Leo Buscaglia
5. *The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American*, Jeff Smith
6. *Chronicle of the 20th Century*, Clifton Daniel
7. *A Day in the Life of America*, Rick Smolan & David Cohen
8. *Spycatcher*, Peter Wright
9. *The National Geographic Society*, C.D.B. Bryan
10. *I Think I Don't Remember*, Art Buchwald

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Firefighter Randy Stuck models a disposable gown Fort Worth paramedics will use when dealing with AIDS or other communicable diseases.

Paramedics use hooded gowns for protection

FORT WORTH (AP) — Paramedics are being issued with hooded disposable gowns in efforts to ward off communicable diseases, such as AIDS.

"We have a right to protect ourselves as much as anybody else does," said Randy Stuck, an emergency medical-services instructor for the city. "Everybody puts the fireman as the hero figure, but safety has to be built into the system."

Federal health officials say acquired immune deficiency syndrome is transmitted primarily through sexual contact. The disease attacks the body's immune system, leaving a person vulnerable to infections and cancers.

About 300 gowns have been distributed to Fort Worth fire stations for a three-month trial after firefighters who double as paramedics voiced concern about contact with people who have infectious diseases.

Stuck said AIDS isn't the only concern.

"We're trying to cover a gamut of diseases, including tuberculosis and meningitis," he said.

The blue waist-length, long-sleeve gowns are made of plastic-treated paper and cost \$4.20 each. An attached hood covers the face and has an anti-viral breathing mask and plastic panel to see through.

"You look like a Martian wearing it," said Carol Zamboni, an Arlington medical supplier and Fort Worth emergency medical-services volunteer who designed the gowns.

Joe Kay of the Dallas Fire Department's emergency medical-services division said the Dallas department follows guidelines for paramedics issued by the Atlanta-based national Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC recommends the use of gloves and masks when personnel believe their patients have communicable diseases. Both Dallas and Fort Worth require paramedics to use gloves when handling patients if large amounts of blood or other body fluids are present.

"I personally feel like there's just no reason for" gowns, Kay said. "There's a big scare over AIDS that's not really founded in fact."

Athlete's foot more common in men

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ever wonder why men are featured in ads for athlete's foot remedies?

"Because athlete's foot is four times more common in men," says Dr. Janet Fairley, a University of Rochester dermatologist. Fairley says athlete's foot is caused by fungi that like a warm and moist environment where fresh air rarely enters. Feet are ideal since they are covered by shoes and socks and the toes are squeezed together.

She suggests people with athlete's foot change shoes and socks several times a day, use foot powder and other medications between the toes and "go barefoot as much as possible." For stubborn cases, she suggests seeing a dermatologist.

Carthage is revisited in mosaic exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — Mosaic masterpieces of startling vivacity and color are the eye-catchers at "Carthage: A Mosaic of Ancient Tunisia," the exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History here through May 1, 1988.

But they are presented in a context of other exhibits from Tunisian collections, including rare jewelry, bronze statues and ceramics, that illuminate the periods which produced them in addition to being of intrinsic beauty and interest.

After its premiere at the New York museum, the exhibition, the most comprehensive view ever assembled of the life and culture of Carthage, the ancient center of present-day Tunisia, will travel to several other cities across the country. Many of the exhibits have never been shown in public before.

Ferocious lions devouring their

prey, supple fish leaping out of a basket, Carthaginians' elegantly decadent night life and a chillingly powerful head of the mythical Medusa are among the subjects rendered in the mosaics, some of the finest works of their kind in existence, some of great size.

According to Dr. Aicha Ben Abed Ben Khader, conservator and director of Tunisia's Bardo Museum, Tunisia has the world's richest collection of mosaics. Recent research suggests the art of mosaic originated in Carthage, perhaps as early as the 5th century B.C., was exported to Rome, and was reintroduced to Carthage after the Roman conquest in the first century A.D.

Then it was transformed by the North African mosaicists' use of color, instead of only monochrome materials, and during the "golden age" of the 4th and 5th centuries A.D. reached

extraordinary levels of sophistication and realism.

"They used the materials they found near the site," said Ben Abed, "the limestone and marble, that gave them their predominant colors of brown, red, pink and green in addition to black and white, with the use of more brightly colored glass in certain parts of the designs."

The natural life of the region, the plants and animals, the hunts and sports the Carthaginians relished, their favorite social pursuits, their drinking, their gods

and their myths came to life in the Carthaginians' mosaics.

In the exhibition, one large, almost square pavement mosaic is laid out on the floor in its original horizontal position; others are placed vertically, on walls or shown leaning at a slight angle.

The huge pictorial Demech hunting mosaic, about 29 by 19 feet, probably dating from the beginning of the 4th century A.D., is an outstanding example of the achievements of the Carthaginian mosaic makers.

THE CONFIRMED WORD

It is stated that the Word of God was confirmed by the signs that followed in the preaching of the gospel to every creature in the world (Mark 16:15-20.) It is written in Hebrews 2:1-4: "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard, lest haply we drift away from them. For if the word spoken through angels proved steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; how shall we escape, if we neglect to great a salvation? which having at the first been spoken through the Lord, was confirmed unto us by them that heard; God also bearing witness with them, both by signs and wonders, and by manifold powers, and gifts of the Holy Spirit, according to his own will." From this we learn that it is absolutely imperative that a person have explicit faith in the written Word of God in order to be saved by it. James writes: "Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls" (James 1:21.) Peter says we purify our souls in our obedience to the truth (1 Peter 1:22-23.) From the parable of the sower (Luke 8:11) we

learn that the "seed" is the Word of God. This "seed" is to be sown in the hearts of good and honest people in order to realize salvation. The Word of God, spoken by the apostles and other early day Christians, was confirmed by the miracles and signs which they were able to perform by virtue of the Holy Spirit working with them. The evident reason for the miracles and signs was to convince people that these people were speaking the Word of God. These early day disciples also used the Old Testament prophecies and the law of Moses to substantiate their preaching of the gospel of Christ (Acts 28:23.) People then had doubts concerning the Deity of Jesus even as they do today. Since the word "confirmed" is the past tense (Hebrew 2:3), then we conclude that there was a time, or a point in time, when the Word was completely confirmed. This being the case, then, the signs and wonders intended to confirm the Word would no longer need to exist. The Bible, as we have it today, is the complete, accurate and infallible Word of Almighty God, the only guide we need from earth to Heaven.

-Billy T. Jones

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Agriculture

Soviets quick on wheat buys, slow on corn

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has surpassed the minimum amount of U.S. wheat it is supposed to buy this year but is still dawdling over corn purchases.

It is unclear whether the Soviets will buy more wheat, at least to the level of export subsidies approved under the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

The Agriculture Department disclosed on Friday that subsidies have been approved for the sale of an additional 725,000 metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the sales were covered by EEP subsidies authorized Nov. 27 for the Soviet Union to buy 2.35 million tons of wheat.

By qualifying for EEP, exporters can sell commodities to designated overseas customers at reduced prices in order to meet foreign competition and then collect free government surpluses of grain or other commodities as bonuses, or subsidies.

Sims said the bonuses for the wheat sales averaged \$42.05 per ton, or about \$1.15 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans,

or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The latest sales, amounting to about 26.6 million bushels, were handled by eight companies: Continental Grain Co., 250,000 tons; Artfer Inc., 100,000; Cargill, Inc., 100,000; Louis Dreyfus Corp., 50,000; Marubeni America Corp., 25,000; Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, 100,000; Nichimen America Inc., 50,000, and Toepfer International, 50,000.

The Soviets still have 742,200 tons of wheat available under the current EEP authorization, Sims said. In earlier dealings, the Soviets on Nov. 9 were authorized 2.4 million tons of wheat under EEP, making a total of more than 4.7 million tons for 1987-88, the fifth and final year of a grain agreement with the United States.

According to the latest USDA figures available, the Soviets have bought more than 4 million tons of wheat for delivery in the final year of the agreement. That is the minimum amount required by the pact.

Under the five-year agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain annually, including a minimum of 4 million tons each of wheat and corn.

The Soviets have the option of buying the remaining 1 million tons as wheat, corn or soybeans, with every ton of beans or meal

counting as two tons of grain — up to a maximum of 1 million tons.

In addition to more than 4 million tons of wheat, the Soviet Union has bought about 1.6 million tons of corn for 1987-88 delivery, plus 800,000 tons of soybeans and 1.3 million tons of soybean meal.

Thus, under the agreement, Moscow has satisfied the requirement for wheat but still must buy about 2.4 million tons of corn to meet the minimum of 4 million tons specified in the pact. The soybean sales have more than made up for the final 1 million tons.

Although Friday's announcement covered 725,000 tons of wheat approved for the subsidies, only a part of the grain represented newly disclosed sales. On Thursday, the USDA announced sales of 550,000 tons of wheat but did not indicate whether it was covered by EEP bonuses.

The subsidies announced Friday covered those sales, plus an additional 175,000 tons in smaller contracts with the Soviet Union.

By law, grain sales of 100,000 tons or more must be reported to USDA daily, while lesser amounts can be reported weekly. The 550,000 tons announced on Thursday involved the larger sales.

Four of the eight contracts listed in Friday's announcement totaled 175,000 tons.

Radio channel system possible provider of rural telephone service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a million rural homes and businesses could obtain telephone service for the first time over the next five years through a new radio channel system, an Agriculture Department study says.

Harold V. Hunter, administrator of the department's Rural Electrification Administration (REA), said most Americans take universal phone service for granted, but many live in remote areas which have never been wired into the nation's telephone network.

The Federal Communications Commission earlier this month authorized the Basic Exchange Telecommunications Radio Service, or BTRS, Hunter said. The service can link telephones in isolated areas by radio transmission with a local phone company switching station.

If the BTRS program is used, approximately 900,000 families on isolated farms and ranches, most of them west of

the Mississippi River, could get telephone service if the new system is used, the study showed.

The REA estimated the average cost of installing a radio phone would be less than \$4,000 for each home or business, compared with 6 to 10 times that much for copper wire linkups in remote locations.

Hunter noted that the REA began financing rural telephone service 38 years ago. The agency makes direct and guaranteed loans to about 1,000 small companies and cooperatives.

Start-up construction costs for the radio phones, if installed by rural utilities borrowing from REA, would be absorbed by the utilities, he said.

Many private investor-owned telephone firms, including the Bell operating companies, are planning to use the new radio phone service, Hunter said.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

IRRIGATION CONFERENCE TO STRESS EFFICIENCY

Producers who farm some four million acres of irrigated crop and pastureland, on the Texas High Plains can learn techniques and innovations to obtain the maximum efficiency from their irrigation equipment at a conference in Amarillo on Jan. 5.

The annual High Plains Irrigation Conference will be held that day at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West. For more than a decade, the daylong program each January has helped area producers make the most effective use of their water, said Leon New, irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference coordinator.

"This conference has always focused upon the major concerns of our irrigators", New said, adding, "this year we'll be look-

ing at improved ways irrigation equipment can be used."

The conference will begin with registration and an exhibit of equipment and supplies at 8:30 a.m. At 9:25 a.m., Paul Gross, district Extension director, will outline the program objectives.

Jack Musick, agricultural engineer with USA-Agricultural Research Service, Bushland, will discuss efficient furrow irrigation methods. New will explain ways to refine existing irrigation systems to meet new demands.

Ways to adapt center pivot systems to provide effective center pivot irrigation will be explained by Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension entomologist for Castro County. The economic potential of center

pivot irrigation will be analyzed by Dr. Wyatt Harmon, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A popular feature of the annual conferences will conclude the program as a panel of producers relate innovations, problems and successes in their own application of irrigation methods and equipment.

NEW USDA YEARBOOK 'OFF THE PRESS'

The 1987 Yearbook of Agriculture, "Our American Land," is off the press.

The new yearbook, the 86th edition of an annual publication that began in 1894, discusses all aspects of the ownership and use

of our nation's land, from early Colonial times to the impacts of recent technology and legislation.

The 323-page hardback is the work of 86 authors. It is divided into seven sections: "The Land and the Constitution," "Changing Patterns of Settlement," "Understanding the Land," "Managing Land Use," "Conserving Land," "Coping with Nature" and "New Directions." There are 63 chapters and nearly 100 black-and-white photographs.

Copies of the yearbook can be purchased for \$9.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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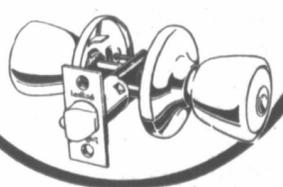
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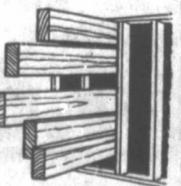
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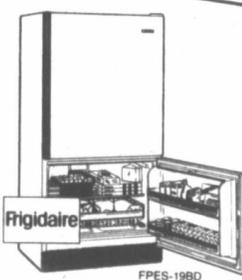
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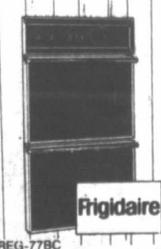
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"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

We invite you to celebrate the birth of our Saviour by attending church this week, and by spreading good will everywhere you go.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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The Speers to perform in Wheeler

WHEELER - The Speers, a family gospel singing group, will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Wheeler Public School.

Joining the group will be The Speer Sisters. The two sisters had stopped traveling with the group a number of years ago but has rejoined the other family members for a concert tour.

The concert is being sponsored by KPDR Radio in Wheeler. Tickets may be purchased at the radio station.

KPDR Radio is a Christian radio station that now can be heard in Pampa "by most who desire to listen to Christian radio," said Rev. Ricky Pfeil, station manager.

The radio can be heard at 90.5 on the FM dial 24 hours a day.

Rev. Pfeil said KPDR will give an FM indoor antenna, to assist in receiving the signal, to anyone in Pampa who calls the radio station and requests it.

The station's telephone number is 826-KPDR.

Bishops applying 'moral yardstick' to election issues

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—American political choices in the 1988 general elections are "laden with moral content," U.S. Catholic bishops say, offering a moral yardstick to be applied to various current issues.

"The application of Gospel values to real situations is an essential work of the Christian community," the bishops say.

While siding with no particular parties or candidates, the bishops say basic principles indicate positions that voters should take on numerous currently argued questions.

Religious-moral concerns have become central to "a broad range of public policy choices which we face as a nation," they say.

Their 23-page document, "Political Responsibility," approved by the administrative board of the bishops' social-action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference, declares:

"We are convinced that a consistent ethic of life should be the moral framework from which we address a spectrum of issues, seeking to protect human life and promote human dignity..."

The phrase, "consistent ethic of life," was coined several years ago by Chicago's Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, linking it to issues ranging from abortion and poverty to capital punishment and the arms race.

In their document, the bishops say lay people are "primarily responsible" in political affairs, but the bishops as pastors "must provide norms" for that activity.

Voters should not evaluate candidates "simply on the basis of narrow self-interest" but on a "full range of issues" as well as on personal integrity and performance, the bishops say.

The document takes these positions, among others:

★ Advocates U.S. initiatives to reduce the arms race, condemns any first use of nuclear weapons and offers only "strictly conditional moral acceptance" of the policy of nuclear deterrence.

★ Supports creating jobs with adequate pay as "the most urgent priority" of domestic economic policy to overcome unemployment and ease the blight of poverty, termed a "social and moral scandal" in this country.

★ Says concern for the poor also should be a priority in foreign economic policy, especially in relations with developing countries.

★ Opposes capital punishment, saying it erodes "respect for life in our society" and is discriminatory in its application against the poor and racial minorities.

★ Urges a constitutional amendment to restore "the right to life for the unborn child," condemning abortion as denying "the most basic human right" to life, and insisting it should have protection of law.

★ Calls continuing discrimination because of sex, race, ethnic background or age a "grave injustice and affront to human dignity," singling out racism as a particularly "radical evil dividing the human family."

★ Backs government funding of education giving adequate opportunities to all, especially improving education for the disadvantaged, and "equitable tax support" both for public and private schools so parents can freely choose their children's schools.

★ Supports policies promoting "small and moderate-sized family farms," that help preserve natural resources and "protect the rights of farm workers."

★ Advocates a "national health insurance program" as the best way to assure adequate access to health care for all.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 At a distance
- 5 Bushy hairdo
- 9 Forest god
- 12 Carry on
- 13 Name of a thing
- 14 Cry of affirmation
- 15 Very dry
- 16 Slangy denial
- 17 Decompose
- 18 Hey! (comp. wd.)
- 20 Playwright — O'Neill
- 22 One or more
- 23 Environment agcy.
- 24 One who gives up
- 27 — Fox
- 28 In excess of
- 32 — and downs
- 33 Elaborate poem
- 34 Actress — MacGraw
- 35 Susan Hayward movie
- 36 Bamb's mother
- 39 Opp. of max.
- 40 — Ono
- 42 Trickled
- 44 Dance step
- 47 Opp. of post
- 48 Revolt (2 wds.)
- 51 Exciting
- 55 — Kippur
- 56 Genus of frogs
- 58 Singer — Te Kanawa
- 59 From — Z
- 60 Tennis term (2 wds.)
- 61 Gusto
- 62 Horse (sl.)
- 63 Skinny fish
- 64 Sand hill

DOWN

- 1 Out of town
- 2 Game of cards
- 3 Exchange discount

4 Cardinal's symbol (2 wds.)

- 5 Vexed
- 6 Egg — yong
- 7 Coin of India
- 8 Do better than (comp. wd.)
- 9 Funeral item
- 10 Vast period of time
- 11 Short for Nathan
- 19 Upon
- 21 Acctg. agency
- 24 Wharf
- 25 Hairstyle
- 26 — Dinesen: "Out of Africa" author
- 27 — Fox
- 29 Improvise musically
- 30 Author — Wiesel
- 31 Peel

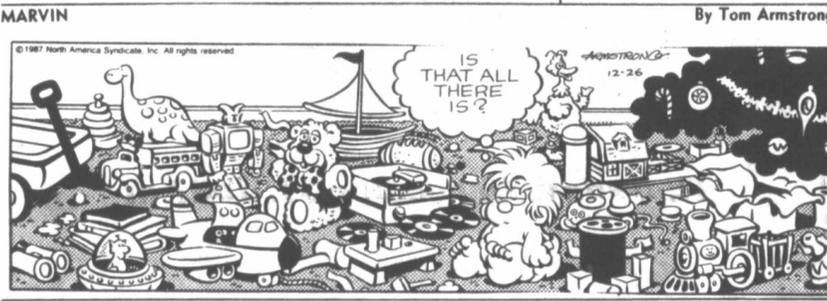
Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	D	C	P	O	R	E	P	O	R	T
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S	A	S	S	R	O	T	E	M	D	L
A	R	T	Y	O	N	E	R	B	Y	E

- 37 Waifs
- 38 Ireland
- 41 Unclose (poet.)
- 43 Nipped
- 45 Halos
- 46 Figure on a card
- 48 Actor — O'Neal
- 49 Tiniest bit
- 50 Smoke and fog
- 52 Ceramic square
- 53 Oil exporter
- 54 Motion picture
- 57 Zero

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will enjoy greater prestige and status in several areas where you were previously unclaimed. Your social life is in for some happy changes as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you are likely to be luckier getting the types of results you desire than you will be tomorrow. Don't leave important matters dangling. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in your dealings with large groups or organizations. Don't let crowds or big corporations intimidate you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Establish meaningful objectives today both financially and careerwise. You might not score on the little stuff, but you will on the matters that really count.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something extremely constructive may suddenly develop for you today. It will fit neatly into a long-range plan about which you have been concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions have taken a happy turn. You should be much more fortunate today in getting people who have rejected your pleas in the past to do favors for you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could fare better today by working through trusted, effective intermediaries than you will by attempting to handle a delicate situation on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to arrange your schedule today so that you can devote as much time as possible to the most important objective on your agenda. This goal is achievable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A member of the opposite sex whom you've known for a long time cares more for you than you realize. Today, this person may reveal his/her feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation that affects not only you, but also other loved ones, can be improved on at this time if you act promptly. Don't let this opportunity slip past you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to assess situations accurately is your greatest asset today. Have the courage of your convictions and act in line with your judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your ingenuity at this time because new ways can be found to increase your present earnings. If your work merits a raise, call it to the attention of the boss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates will provide you with the type of response for which you're hoping today. Prove to them you're looking out for their interests as well as your own.

Hart eschewing big fund-raising events in 'people campaign'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Hart is seeking support from his big-money loyalists but says he won't be appearing at any glittery fund-raising events, in keeping with his newly pared-down "people campaign."

Since he re-entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Dec. 15, he has been receiving small donations in the mail at his Colorado home at the rate of about \$6,000 a day, said Hart aide Bill Shore.

And for now, at least, Hart will not engage in traditional fund raising as he travels around on a shoestring budget with none of the entourage and

elaborate campaign organization that he had before dropping out of the race last spring.

He told top financial backers in a telephone conference call last Friday that he doesn't have time to attend the kind of high-ticket fund-raising events that generally are the manna of a presidential campaign, supporters said.

But he also filled them in on his short-term money needs and left them to their own devices on how to raise it, participants said.

"Gary talked to all of us and about the kind of campaign he wanted to run," said contracting executive Al Gersten of Los Angeles, who partici-

pated in the call. "At the present time it is a grassroots campaign, going out to the people."

However, Gersten added, "Even a grassroots campaign will need funding of some kind at some point and (Hart asked) that each of us would consider ways we could go out to our friends or the public and try to help."

Campaign attorney Bernie Schneider said no "typical fund-raising events" are planned. "As long as it's a people campaign they don't need much money," he added.

But Hart does need some money — \$150,000 before the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary, by his

campaign's estimate. So the money network has started gearing up for phone calls to potential donors and thinking up creative ideas for raising money without the candidate's presence.

Meantime, the campaign also is sending out a direct-mail appeal to Hart's list of several thousand contributors.

And Hart expects to get a big shot in the arm if the Federal Election Commission certifies him to receive federal matching funds, which Hart aides figure will bring in some \$1 million in matching funds from the federal Treasury.

Lung transplant gives man reason to live

By BARBARA LAKER
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — More than nine months ago, Richard "Doug" Halford flew to Toronto with a mask over his mouth to keep oxygen flowing into his deteriorating lungs.

Last week, appearing fit and healthy, Halford came home a free man.

Before he could enter Gate 14 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, his daughter ran to greet him, her arms outstretched, tears streaming down her face.

"I'm fine," he kept assuring her. "I'm a new person."

In Toronto, Halford, 46, became one of about a dozen people in the world to receive a double-lung transplant. It was Halford's only chance of living more than a few years.

Halford suffers from a rare congenital form of emphysema caused by an enzyme deficiency. Victims of the disease, called alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency syndrome, don't secrete enough antitrypsin, a protein that prevents the body's enzymes from digesting body tissue. As a result, the enzymes destroy lung tissue.

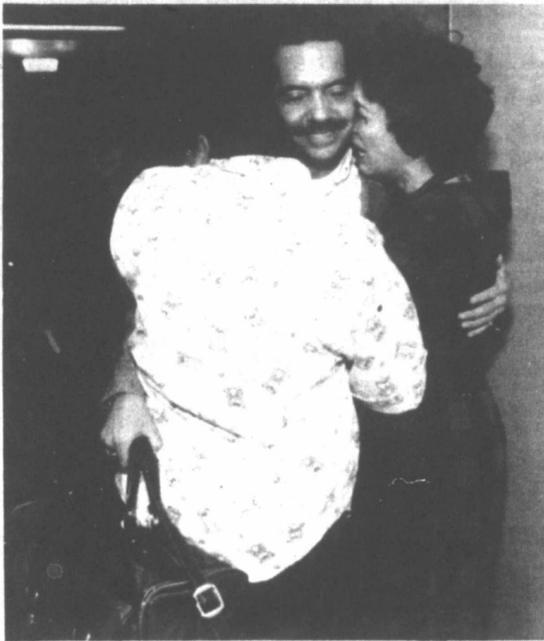
Halford spent the last three years attached to an oxygen machine, making it difficult for him to leave his three-bedroom home in Burleson, about 20 miles south of Fort Worth. He gasped for breath and his voice was weak and strained.

Despite constantly being fed moist oxygen, he knew he had only a 10 percent chance of living three more years. So he sought a research team that could perform the delicate double-lung surgery.

"I was tired of lying in bed and suffocating," he had said. "I didn't want to die that way."

The procedure is not being performed in the United States except in cases of heart-lung transplants, for which Halford is not eligible because he has a healthy heart. But Halford's Fort Worth physician helped him find a group at the University of Toronto that had started performing the double-lung surgery in November 1986.

Halford arrived in Toronto March 2, where he underwent a battery of tests to determine whether he was a candidate for surgery. Then he waited until



Halford is greeted by family.

Sept. 20 when a suitable donor — a 30-year-old man who died of a cerebral hemorrhage — was found.

When Halford entered the airport last Tuesday, more than 25 friends and relatives greeted

him. "I've got a good following," he quipped. He scooped up his 3-year-old granddaughter, Heather, something he hasn't been able to do in years. "I'll carry all five of them now," he said, referring to his grandchildren.

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West Texan pleased with little victories during first year in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Entering the 100th Congress as a freshman Republican left Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas at the very bottom of a 435-member power structure dominated by the opposition party.

A first experience was winding up with one of the most remote offices on Capitol Hill — accessible only by certain elevators and within a few feet of workers who were tearing out chunks of asbestos as part of a restoration.

"We've gotten our walls painted. We're waiting for new carpet, which is promised in January," said Smith, unfazed.

Office space on Capitol Hill, which is distributed according to seniority and the whims of the party in power, is an indicator of how a freshman Republican could expect to be treated during his first year.

Smith, a wiry, hawk-faced lawyer from San Antonio, said he learned much during 12 months dominated by partisan bickering over many issues, central of which was cutting the budget deficit.

"I would say that the major issue for me since I was in Congress this year has been the ongoing fight to reduce federal spending and reduce the deficit," Smith said in a recent interview.

Turning to a recent editorial written for the folks back home, the Yale graduate picked out a particularly pleasing quote to illustrate his position on the recent budget reduction agreement reached by congressional and administration negotiators.

"If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, look how bad it is with representation," he said, laughing. "I believe that Congress made a pact with the American people that we would not raise their taxes because of tax reform" in 1986.

"In point of fact, here we are a year later talking about raising taxes and I consider that a breach of faith with the American people," Smith said.

The budget deal worked out after four agonizing weeks of closed-door talks calls for \$9 billion in new taxes in 1988. Smith says the negotiators should go back and come up with greater cuts in spending.

He can say that with a touch of blissful ignorance, since he was not involved in the talks, described by third-term Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as his most frustrating experience since he entered the Senate.

And when Smith turns to the meat of his congressional year, two of the four

projects he holds most dear include expenditures that could come under the heading of bringing home the bacon.

Upon arrival in Washington, Smith said he set out his first-year goals: expand Big Bend National Park, increase the drug interdiction effort in West Texas, build an officers quarters at Goodfellow Air Force Base, and help the energy industry.

The first bill Smith introduced as a congressman called for the expansion of Big Bend by 67,000 acres. The land was donated by Edward and Houston Harte, who stipulated that it be retained in its natural state.

That innocuous bill passed both houses of Congress and is to become law before the year is out, giving Smith the distinction of having authored a federal law during his first year in Congress.

Next, Smith takes credit for bringing to West Texas a \$15 million aerial surveillance balloon in the Big Bend area to help combat the flow of drugs across the border from Mexico.

"One of the things I was most pleased about this year was getting the \$15 million radar aerostat balloon," he said. "We've been working on that since the first week I got here."

The U.S. Customs Service, which will operate the balloon, already had plans to tether it somewhere in the Texas prairie, but Smith said his position on the Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee helped get it in the 21st District.

Then comes Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, the Air Force's cryptological headquarters, which Smith said was in desperate need of a \$10 million bachelor officers' quarters building.

"On the Goodfellow officers' quarters, it's not an example of pork barrel politics. It's not an example of bloated military expenditures. They actually had these officers coming to Goodfellow next year. They needed a place to sleep, to eat to live," Smith said.

And in his final category for action, the energy front, Smith said his position on the Science, Space and Technology Committee's energy subcommittee enabled him to work with Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, and ranking committee members to increase funding for enhanced oil recovery research.

According to Smith, his 21st District produces more oil and gas than any congressional district outside of Alaska, and "I wanted on that energy subcommittee."

Names in the News

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Walter Hudson, who weighed well over 1,000 pounds before comedian-nutritionist Dick Gregory got him on a successful diet, has slimmed enough to escape from his bedroom for the first time in 16 years.

"I feel great and I have no more cravings for food," Hudson, 42, told reporters Wednesday after he stepped out the door of the small room where his roughly 1,250-pound frame had been trapped before he lost about 375 pounds.

"It felt like being born again," said Hudson. "I thank God for this day."

Gregory said Hudson's waist shrank from 113 inches to 93 inches and his neck size is down from 26 inches to 21 inches.

Hudson attracted national attention in September after emergency medical technicians were called to his home when he became wedged in the door frame of his bathroom. Gregory read of Hudson's problem and put him on a diet of water and fruit juice mixed with Gregory's diet powder and vitamin formula.

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, the opinionated developer and casino owner who has repeatedly accused Mayor Edward I. Koch of driving businesses out of New York City, says he has made a New Year's resolution to hold his tongue.

"I won't be criticizing Ed Koch unless provoked," Trump said in an interview Wednesday on WNBC-TV.

"It's my New Year's resolution. I think there's a lot of problems in the city right now and this is not the appropriate time to continue to criticize."

Trump left himself an escape from his resolution, saying "who knows how long it will last, because that word 'pro-

voked' is very important."

Said the mayor, who traded insults with Trump several times this year: "I have no comment to make on Donald Trump."

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip plans to visit Central America in the new year, Buckingham Palace announced.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth II will visit Costa Rica, Belize, Mexico and the Galapagos Islands between Jan. 31 and Feb. 18 in his capacity as president of The World Wide Fund for Nature International, formerly the World Wildlife Fund, palace officials said Wednesday.

Public Notice

Notice To All Interested Parties:

Effective December 31, 1987, Bramalea Shopping Centers Inc. a Delaware Corporation, formerly doing business as Bramalea Limited, an Ontario, Canada Corporation, will no longer manage in Pampa. The new manager is National Property Analysts Partners, 1818 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19103.

Dec. 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1987

3 Personal

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5336.

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell
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10 Lost and Found

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Long chain with tiny ring. Call collect 878-2023.

13 Business Opportunities

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Pizza Restaurant chain has stores for sale in Pampa. Sales are \$380,000 plus annually. Some owner financing available. Must sell. For additional information call Jim Moore, 665-352-5961. After hours call 358-4456.

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Tues., Dec. 29, 1987 - 11 a.m.
Real Estate will sell at 12 noon

LOCATION: Junction Hwy. 30 & 33. 2.2 miles south of Durhom, Ok., or 11 miles north of Reydon, or 12 miles west of Roll (Jct. 283 & 33), or 4 miles east of Texas line on Hwy. 33.

REAL ESTATE: A tract of land in Lot Four of Section One, Township 15, North Range 26 west of the Indian Meridian. Lot 155 ft. by 102 ft. including 40' x 100' wood frame steel building consisting of four Restaurants, 2 Kitchens and Dining Area. (Surface only)

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

1-Sharp Microwave, 1-General Electric Deepfryer, 1-24" Grill, 1-48" Grill, 1-42" 4 Burner Charbroiler, 1

Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Gift
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Monuments
- 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 Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching

- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
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- 17 Coins
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669-2525

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Want To Buy?



96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments furnished or unfurnished. Adult living, no pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and cable furnished. 1319 Coffee. 669-9871. After 6, 665-2122.

97 Furnished House

NICE completely furnished 1 bedroom. 669-3743.

LARGE 1 bedroom, remodeled. \$165 month. 669-6854, 665-2903.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193, 948-2549.

1 bedroom, new shower, bath, clean, deposit. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-5156.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. 669-9532, 669-3015.

3 or 4 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, new fence. Austin school, storage. 665-0400.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

NEWLY redecorated 2 bedroom, den, 1104 Varmon Drive. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer, including storage building and kitchen appliances. 665-2465.

2 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator, 1218 W. Oklahoma. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

2 bedroom duplex, central air, heat, fenced backyard, garage with opener. 669-9640.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

1124 Starkweather \$295 month, \$150 deposit, 3 bedroom. New paint, paneling 669-1221, 665-7007.

2 bedroom, like new, 612 Doucette. \$275, deposit, lease, reference. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

2 bedroom, clean, fenced yard. Storm cellar. \$200 month. 308 N. Warren. 665-5883.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced, carpeted. Near Lamar School. \$225. 665-4842.

FOR rent or sale 2 bedroom house with garage. \$225 month, \$225 deposit. 665-2124.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, patio, central air \$400. 1805 N. Nelson 665-0110.

CLEAN 3 bedroom house with carpet, fenced backyard. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 1108 Terry Road. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom, garage, fence, oversized living room. N. Nelson. 665-4180.

CONDON Living. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage and swimming pool. You pay only 1 utility. Very nice, very reasonable. 669-9308.

3 bedrooms, extra nice on inside. No pets. 1229 E. Foster, 425 N. Christy. 665-6604, 665-8925.

820 N. Gillespie 3 bedroom, central heat, garage. \$300 month. 906 N. Wells, 2 bedroom, \$200 month.

324 Tignor, 2 bedroom, \$195 month. Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

2 bedroom, 417 Hughes 665-2886.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Berger Highway, Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0660.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0979, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

Action Storage Units
10% discount through December. 10x16, 10x24. Gene or Jannie Lewis. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop.
MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 665-2343-4115.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3941 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
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MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Bratton-665-2150
Jack W. Nicholas-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

3 bedroom, 1 bath, just remodeled, garage. Wilson school. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

BEST BUY

Travis Area. 4 or 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Over 1600 square feet. For only \$33,900. New composition roof ordered. Call Jannie. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

2 bedroom, price reduced. Double garage, cellar. Low down. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-0400.

SERIOUS about buying? We're serious about helping you. Diane, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-9806.

PRICE REDUCED
To \$30,000 on 1818 N. Faulkner, excellent floor plan. 2 large bedrooms with large living room, has lots of garden area with fruit trees. Fully bricked. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

Take up payments
2322 Chestnut
665-5868

TEXAS wind may huff and puff but this cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is solid. On 3 lots with garage in Lehors, separate garage. For information call 775-2008, (303) 456-1542.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, sprinkler system, great price \$30,000. MLS 499. \$19,500 buys 3 bedroom plus extra room for study, \$19,500 and buyer could do sweat equity for downpayment. MLS 877

611 E. Thut, Lefors, Texas, \$8,500 buys 2 bedroom, nice storage, large lot. MLS 174. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

REDUCED. Reduced and owner will carry 3 acreages, 140 acres with 3 wells \$43,000; 2 city blocks, 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 5/6 car garage \$53,000; and 50 acres with improvements \$30,000. MLS 9877, 9887 and 9937. A 10 acre tract or would divide and make 2 five acre tracts, near Pampa, convenience of city living in the country. MLS 8667. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

105 Commercial Property

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

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS

Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

114b Mobile Homes

\$148 per month for new mobile home. Furnished. Will deliver to your location. 12.77% APR at 84 months, \$613 down. 806-376-4612 ask for Marina.

\$206 per month for new 1988 doublewide. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Free delivery and set up. 13.75% APR at 240 months, \$1591 down. Ask for Rubin, 806-376-8611.

114b Mobile Homes

\$99 total down payment for 1987 doublewide. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Free delivery to your location. 120 months at 11% APR, \$333 per month. Call Art 806-376-5630.

\$170 per month for new 1988 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Free delivery. \$1281 down, 13.50% APR. 240 months. A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363.

\$99 monthly payment for new 1 bedroom home. Ideal for college, single, retirement. Furnished, free delivery. A-1 Mobile Homes 806-376-5363, \$626 down, 13.75% APR, 240 months.

116 Trailers

1979 Skyline 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Central heat and air. \$5000. 669-6132.

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

NORTH CHRISTY

Lovely brick home in Davis Place Addition. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, enclosed back porch, 14' x 24' workshop, double garage. MLS 409.

NORTH FAULKNER

Excellent starter home in Travis School District. Three bedroom brick with attached garage, central heat, fenced yard. Priced at only \$30,000. MLS 408.

EAST 27th

Nice three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Living room, dining room, two baths, double garage, priced at \$46,000. MLS 346.

FIR STREET

Nice three bedroom brick home in a good location. Fireplace in the family room, utility room, covered patio with hot tub, double garage. MLS 302.

HOLLY

New carpet has just been installed in this spacious brick home. Two living areas, large game room with wet bar, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, redwood decks in the backyard overlooking Meadowlark Hills. MLS 263.

NORTH CHRISTY

Assumable VA fixed rate loan on this nice brick home. Large family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, patio, gas grill. MLS 162.

NORTH RUSSELL

Charming home in a lovely established neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room, den, two baths, covered front porch, nice landscaping, double garage. MLS 974.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.

400 W. Foster, 665-5374

120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3592

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

B&D Auto and Truck Repair

523 W. Foster. New and used tires. 665-0609.

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1 owner, extra clean.

665-0425, 669-3848.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1969 GTO. \$2000. 665-6707 after 6 p.m.

1972 Ford window van. Good work truck. 665-2383, 669-6653.

1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'elégance Sedan-Mint condition, showroom new, 52,000 one owner miles... \$8850
1981 Cadillac D'elégance Coupe Deville, new tires, excellent condition. One owner... \$3975
1976 Ford LTD Brougham-Top condition, power windows, power seats, cruise control, one owner school teachers car, new battery... \$1085

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.

Financing Available
1308 Alcock 665-9411

122 Motorcycles

1985 Suzuki 90cc. Rode 1 hour Model D8 80F. Call 669-3669, 669-9150.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading all sizes. Vulcanizing, used tires and flats. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

COUNTRY LIVING

Approximately one mile from city limits. 5 plus acre, 4 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air, large basement. Good water well. 2 bedroom rental on property. Owner is sacrificing. MLS 449.

LOCATION PLUS

3 bedroom brick, sunken den, small office or hobby room, 1 1/2 baths with walk in closets for His and Hers. Storm cellar with astro turf. Extra parking facility. Great family home. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 388.

PRICE SLASHED

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, den with woodburning fireplace, walk in closet in Master bath. Nice carpet throughout. Two pantries and lots of storage. Covered patio with storage building. Great school location in Travis Area. FHA appraised. LOW MOVE IN. MLS 297.

ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM

Beautiful three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, wide tiled entry. Lovely front view kitchen. Earthtone carpet throughout. Huge Walk In Closet in Master Bedroom. Beautiful yards. Call for an appointment to see this one. Ideal Floor Plan. MLS 435.

FINANCE

With adequate down payment, 3 bedroom brick, good carpet. New paint inside and out. Year old 12x14 storage building. Very neat and clean. Vacant and ready to move into. MLS 129.

MAKE AN OFFER

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large corner location with extra parking for boats, RV's. Great location. Convenient to all schools. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 827.

KITCHEN AND RANCH

We have buyers and sellers. If you are interested in selling or buying land, call Martin for additional information.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From all of us to all of you.

Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Brandy Broadus 665-9285
Nina Spooch 665-5256
Merrin Ripphahn 665-4534
Mike Bingham 665-8244
Sandra Helley 669-2868
Verl Hugoman BRK 665-2190
Irvine Ripphahn 665-45

Cartoonist dishes out drawings at restaurant

By DAVE SAELENS
Beaumont Enterprise

JASPER (AP) — If you happen to be eating lunch at the Cedar Tree Restaurant one of these days, don't be surprised if you get the feeling someone's watching you.

Most likely, someone is. He's Audrey Jarrell — Jasper's very own Walt Disney, of sorts. The 79-year-old retired insulation worker has been drawing cartoons since he was old enough to hold a pencil, and has spent his afternoons for the past two years sketching caricatures of lunchtime customers at the homey little restaurant.

"You see every shape and size of people when you're drawing. I just get a kick out of watching people. I guess," he says, plopping down in one of the restaurant's comfy, highback chairs. "Most folks get a kick out of the drawings, but I just give 'em the reds once in a while."

Jarrell pays close attention to the table he picks for lunch each day at the restaurant where the customers know all the waitresses by their first name — and vice versa.

Several minutes later he'll begin drawing suspicious looks from customers wondering why a little old gentleman in the corner is staring at them and scribbling onto a yellow note pad. But most of their expressions turn to shock and laughter when they see they've been captured in caricatures ranging from overendowed waitresses to good ol' boys with beer bellies.

"People have a fit when he comes in, 'cause they can't wait to see what he's going to draw," laughs one waitress as she refills Jarrell's cup of coffee, which, by the way, is always on the house.

You can practically set your watch by Jasper's town cartoonist. Every day at one o'clock sharp he strolls into the restaurant on the edge of U.S. 96, casually eyeing afternoon subjects dining on chicken-fried steak or barbecue.

"Sometimes you'll see some old fat guy with a crooked nose that'll catch your attention, so I'll draw him with a big ol' pot belly," he laughs.

Suddenly, one particularly drawable customer catches the corner of his eye, and he reaches for the sketch pad that the waitresses always pop down on the plastic green tablecloth next to his complimentary cup of coffee.

He squints and begins to concentrate. The stubby pencil in his strong wrinkled hand skitters and slides rapidly over the tablet as he quickly glances from his subject back to the drawing.

"I don't know, this kind of favors him a little," he says seconds later, holding up a goofy drawing of the customer.

Jarrell discovered his knack for drawing in the second grade, and from there he says he taught himself to draw by watching other artists at work.

But most of the time he just doodles for fun at his favorite restaurant, where he never runs out of subjects.

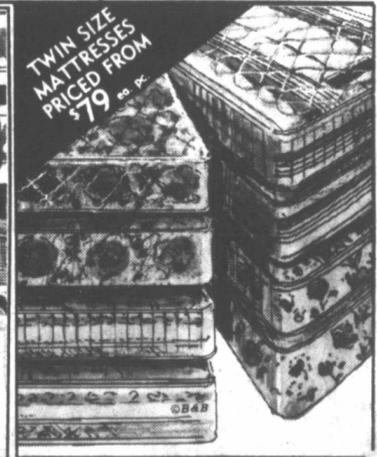
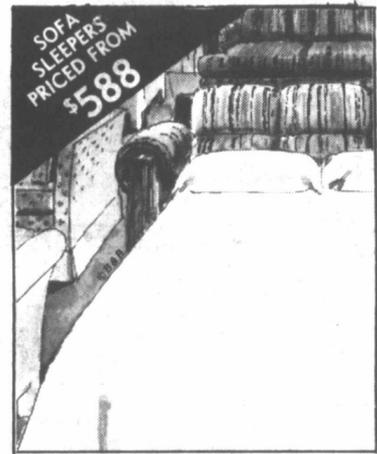
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by E.E. Simmons, CPA
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Simplest of all is a sole proprietorship. You own the business; its profits are yours, and so are its losses. Net income is taxed as personal income. A partnership works the same way, except that there are two or more of you. Income is taxed as personal income; losses are personal losses — and that's the rub. You are personally liable for business losses, so your assets are at risk.

That's why many small businesses choose to incorporate. The company, not you, bears liability. On the other hand, a corporation is subject to taxes at every federal, state, and local level, and your business bookkeeping must follow certain rules, though you may qualify for certain tax-deductible benefits. An "S" corporation, recognized in many states, combines the protection of a corporation with the tax benefits of sole proprietorship.

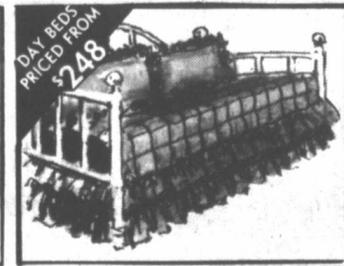
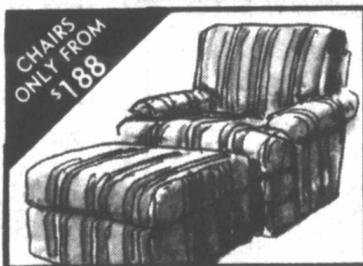
Presented as a public service by E.E. Simmons, CPA, 1311 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-3821.

All Throw Pillows **50% OFF**

Discontinued Bedspreads **50% OFF**

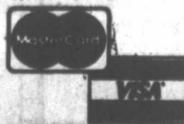
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