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Many pregnant Navy women are unmarried, Page 5

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## Radiation

Health officials will check 50 sites for leaks, Page 3

25°

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FEBRUARY 1, 1988

MONDAY

## Baker: Reagan won't throw Meese 'to the Lions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is concerned about a criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese's role in an Iraqi oil pipeline project, but the president isn't about to throw his longtime friend "to the lions," a White House official says.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said Sunday that the president continues to support Meese, one of Reagan's closest associates since his days as governor of California.

"He continues to have full confidence in his attorney general," Baker said. "I see no reason on earth for the president to take any action unless and until it's made to appear that Mr. Meese has done something wrong."

A close friend of Meese, E. Robert Wallach, had a financial interest in the Iraqi project and sent the attorney general a memo citing a plan to pay off a top Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Israel would not bomb the pipeline, sources close to the investigation have confirmed. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

The 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act generally forbids companies and individuals from making payments to foreign government officials to secure help in obtaining or retaining business. Under that act, the attorney general is responsible for prosecuting American citizens or companies that try to bribe

foreign officials.

James Rocap, an attorney for Meese, has said the attorney general had only a limited involvement with the project and "did not approach any Israeli official with respect to the pipeline matter."

But today's New York Times quotes an unidentified source who said Meese wrote a letter in 1985 to Shimon Peres, who was prime minister of Israel, after Peres had written to Meese expressing Israeli support for construction of the pipeline. The Times said it could not be learned what Meese said in his letter to Peres.

The Times on Sunday had reported that the independent counsel probing

the matter told White House officials that Meese had played "an important and sustained role" in the \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project, which never came to fruition.

Baker, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and in comments to reporters later, refused to comment on the details of the investigation, except to say that independent counsel James C. McKay had briefed him and White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse.

Baker said McKay's investigation is receiving "full cooperation" from the executive branch, but that the president will not jump to conclusions about Meese.

Asked if there has been any discus-

sion of Meese stepping aside as the investigation unfolds, Baker shot back, "There isn't any."

Pressed on whether the Meese matter presented a major political problem for the president, the chief of staff acknowledged, "It's always a problem when you have the allegation that someone has acted inappropriately."

"But it's not as big a problem as it would be if you start pitching people to lions without proof," he said.

The Washington Post on Sunday quoted an Israeli source as saying Meese was one of several U.S. officials who had contact over a period of years with Israeli officials about the pipeline project.

## Hearing on Branscum appeal Tuesday

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Arguments in the appeal of a former Pampa man — convicted last year of killing his wife 23 years ago — are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday before the 7th Court of Appeals.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer and defense lawyer John Mann, attorney for Albert E. Branscum, will each be given 20 minutes for arguments before the three-judge panel.

Last March, a Gray County jury found Branscum, 56, guilty of murdering his wife "with malice aforethought" in October 1964 at his Farley Street home and sentenced him to five years in prison. Mann gave immediate notice of appeal and vowed to fight the conviction "all the way to Washington, D.C."

223rd District Judge Don Cain permitted Branscum to remain free pending appeals, allowing the convicted killer to return to his tiny salvage lot business in Konawa, Okla.

The jury ruled that Branscum had fired three shots at his wife, Glenna, at 1242 Farley St. Evidence indicated that Branscum then turned the newly-purchased handgun on himself in a suicide attempt that left him hospitalized for weeks.

The case attracted national attention last year because of the two-decade delay in prosecution, which authorities attributed to their belief that Branscum's suicide attempt had left him a "mental vegetable."

The original charge against Branscum was dismissed by

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny in 1972 for lack of prosecution by the state. The district attorney's office reopened the case in 1986 when, acting on a tip from a member of Glenna Branscum's family, they found her killer quietly operating the small salvage business in Konawa.

Mann filed his appeal in the case in June after Judge Cain denied his motion for a new trial.

The defense attorney has said the 1986 indictment deprived his client of his right to a speedy trial. He asked the appeals court to dismiss the case because of the state's "gross negligence" in not prosecuting Branscum earlier.

The appeal does not mention Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan or former District Attorney Bill Waters, both of whom were in office at the time of the murder, by name. Jordan remains in office and is unopposed for election this year. Waters left office in 1968 and maintains a private practice in Pampa.

"His (Branscum's) initial court appearance came some 14 years after the first indictment had been dismissed because of raw neglect on the part of the state ...," Mann wrote in the appeal. "A delay of this magnitude can hardly be called mere negligence, but more appropriately arises to the degree of gross negligence."

Mann noted that Branscum never hid from Gray County authorities to avoid prosecution.

The hired defense attorney also has contended that the delay hurt Branscum's case be-

cause medical records had disappeared and memories had dimmed. He cited testimony during the trial from two doctors, who said an insanity defense would be impossible two decades after the fact.

Mann said he plans to reiterate those arguments before appellate judges Tuesday.

Prosecutor Comer has said the appellate judges will have to balance several factors, not

just the length of the delay, before deciding whether to grant the appeal. He said the factors include whether Branscum has been hurt by the delay.

"We'll argue that neither his personal or professional lives were interfered with," Comer said.

Following oral arguments, justices are expected to take several weeks to reach a decision on the case.



Branscum

## New York plans to give needles to slow spread of AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The state's apparently unprecedented decision to combat AIDS by allowing the city to distribute clean hypodermic needles to addicts is "a quick fix" born out of desperation, says Cardinal John O'Connor.

"It drags down the standards of all society," O'Connor, a member of the president's commission on AIDS, said Sunday at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod approved the experimental plan, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, his spokesman, Peter Slocum, said Sunday in Albany.

Axelrod had opposed such a program, but changed his mind because the proposal had been modified to require addicts receiving the free needles to enter drug treatment programs, Slocum said.

"It would not be just walk in the door, get your needle and turn around," Slocum said. The addict would receive the needle during a drug treatment session and could exchange it for a clean one at a subsequent session, he said.

Similar programs have been successful in Amsterdam and England, Slocum said.

"It is an act born in desperation, a quick fix because we are not spending the dollars on fight-

ing narcotics," said O'Connor.

The cardinal said the program would prove futile because "a needle is only clean for one use" and addicts will continue to share syringes.

The proposal also has been opposed by law enforcement officials.

However, City Health Commissioner Stephen Joseph, who has backed the needle program, called the city's record in getting people off drugs "dismal."

The city "needs to try everything that seems to offer some hope of stopping the (AIDS) virus," Joseph said.

New York state has about one-third of the nation's more than 40,000 known AIDS cases. Most of those are in New York City.

AIDS has no known cure, and is spread through the sharing of intravenous needles as well as through sexual activities.

The program, which would be administered by the city Health Department, will probably begin in the spring, Slocum said.

An addict in the program would be issued an identification card with the person's photograph and fingerprint. The New York Times reported Sunday. Returned needles would be tested for blood types that differ from the addict's blood type to make sure needles were not being shared, according to the Times.

## Reagan making last-minute Contra aid bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is making a last-ditch drive to salvage a scaled-down, \$36.2 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels as both supporters and opponents of the plan predict victory this week in Congress.

Reagan's lobbying drive, which included a speech scheduled today before the National Religious Broadcasters, will culminate with a televised pitch to the nation Tuesday night, on the eve of the crucial vote in the House.

Reagan contends that maintaining support for the Contras is essential to stave off communism in Central America, while aid opponents say further support will reduce the chance of obtaining peace.

Both sides predict a cliff-hanger, with some two dozen undecided House members likely to determine the outcome in Wednesday's scheduled vote.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., predicted Sunday that congressional opponents of aid will prevail.

"We're going to have enough votes to defeat Contra aid," said Foley, who appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet The Press."

"I don't see it as beating the president. I think it's more in line with the Congress asserting support for the peace process in Central America, where additional votes for military lethal aid would be totally contradictory to that process," Foley said.

"I am modestly optimistic," said Reagan's chief of staff, Howard Baker, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

The aid package is designed to maintain the rebels through June in their battle with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. If the House approves the aid, the Senate will take up the measure the next day.

"This is a measured package calculated ... to keep pressure on the Sandinistas to fulfill the obligations they undertook in their agreement with the Central American presidents," Baker said, referring to the five-nation Central American peace plan.

Reagan's package includes \$3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, which would be placed in escrow and released after March 31 if he decides that the regional peace process has not succeeded. The remaining \$32 million so-called "non-

lethal" aid covers everything from food and clothing to money to lease aircraft and buy communications gear for troops in the field.

At one time, the administration had envisioned a \$270 million package to supply the rebels over an 18-month period.

In his Saturday radio address, Reagan pledged he would not use any of the money for ammunition without a "most careful and thorough consultation" with Congress and the four democratic presidents of Central America.

On the NBC program, national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell said the Reagan administration will "abide by the will of the Congress" and will not seek assistance for the Contras from foreign countries if the package is rejected.

"We are not looking for other sources of funding," Powell said in response to a question about a Miami Herald report that the administration has a contingency plan to continue funding the Contras through foreign governments and private individuals if the aid is voted down.

## Scientist says area around Chernobyl is safe

MOSCOW (AP) — Cleanup efforts at Chernobyl have now made the area safe for the return of residents who were evacuated after the nuclear power plant accident there in 1986, a top Soviet scientist said.

But Leonid I. Ilyin, who spearheaded the cleanup, also said people returning would have to be provided with work, and that great efforts had been made to house them and give them jobs elsewhere.

Ilyin, chairman of the National Committee on Radiation Protection, made the comments in an interview with the Sovetskaya Rossiya daily published Sunday.

The page-long article was the latest in the state-run media in recent weeks to deal with citizen concerns about the consequences of the Chernobyl accident and the potential dangers of nuclear power.

Another newspaper disclosed last week that a nuclear power station under construction in the southern Russian city of Krasnodar has been scrapped because of widespread opposition by local residents.

Ilyin said 30 people had died as a result of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire that tore open the No. 4 reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the northern Ukraine. Reports in the official media had mentioned a 31st death, but Ilyin said an elderly man had succumbed to a heart attack that "was not connected to the accident."

The accident, the worst in the history of nuclear power, forced the evacuation of 135,000 residents of the Ukraine and Byelorussia.

A "danger zone" extending roughly 20 miles around the plant was created that re-

mained closed to all but Chernobyl plant workers, decontamination squads and some elderly Soviets allowed to return to a few of the evacuated villages at their own risk.

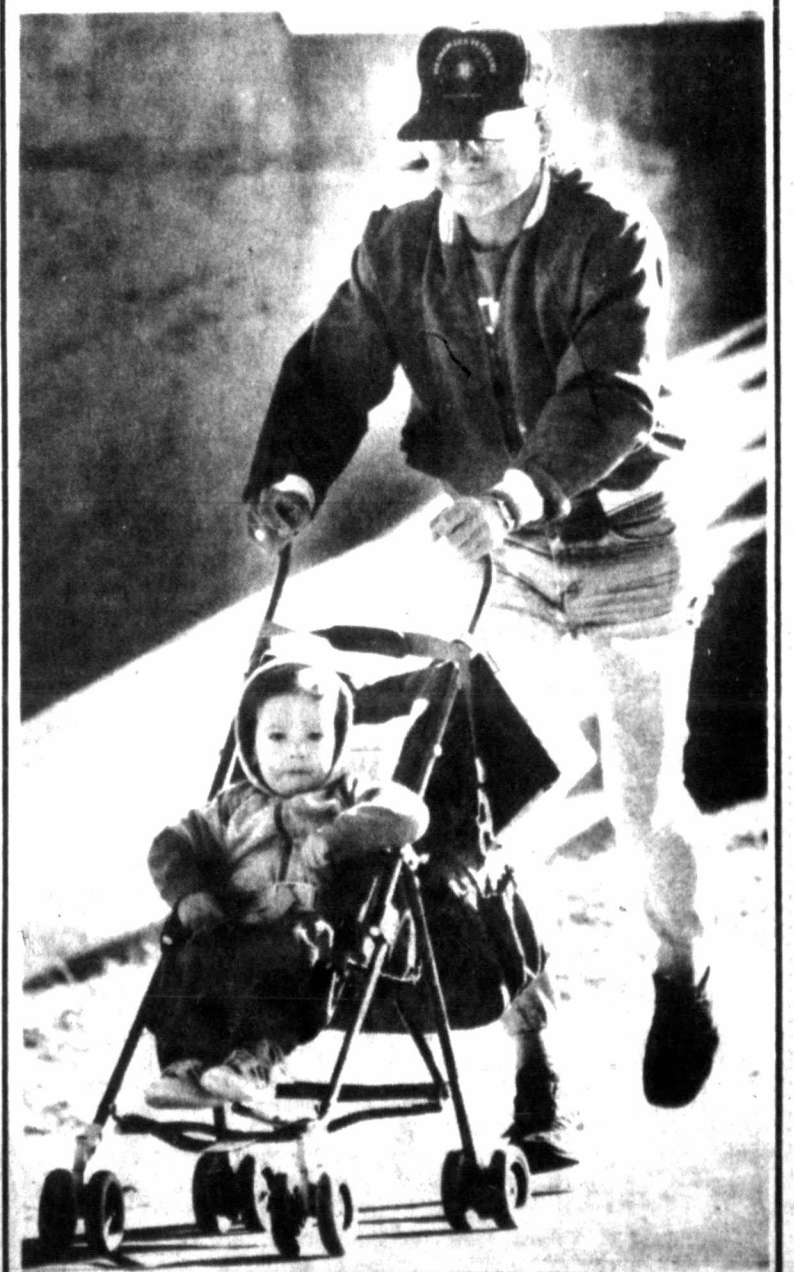
Ilyin said an "enormous set of measures" had been successfully carried out to reduce the danger of radiation in the danger zone.

In particular, he mentioned the coating of the No. 4 reactor in a protective shield of concrete, the burial of about a half-million cubic yards of contaminated soil and the securing of drinking water sources.

Because of the cleanup, reduced radiation levels now "permit the population to return," Ilyin said.

However, the Soviet scientist indicated he is not enthusiastic at the idea of a mass return of evacuees to the area around the Chernobyl plant.

## Jogging along



Cody Adams, 22 months, enjoys an afternoon outing in Central Park in a stroller powered by his dad Kirk Adams of Pampa. Adams says he jogs in the park almost every day to stay in shape. While Dad pushes the stroller, Cody exercises his powers of observation.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**SHIELDKNIGHT**, Annie Milam - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.  
**LANGSTON**, Milford Leon - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**GRAVES**, Justin O'Brian - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

**CLARENCE DELTON MALONE**  
 Services for Clarence Delton Malone, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Malone died Sunday.  
 He moved to Pampa in 1945 from Vega. He married Thelma R. Adamson on March 5, 1934; she died July 31, 1985. He was retired from Cabot Corporation, where he had been employed for 22 years. He was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.  
 Survivors include four sons, Darwyn Malone, Kingsmill; Harold Malone and Teddy Malone, both of Pampa; and Robert Malone, Smartsville, Calif.; two brothers, Virgil Malone, Pampa, and Glyndel Malone, Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters, Gladys Downing and Altha Trussell, both of Amarillo, and Faye Adkins, Arlington; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.  
 The family will be at 1428 E. Francis in Pampa.

**MILFORD LEON LANGSTON**  
 Services for Milford Leon Langston, 63, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Officiating will be Rev. David Keller, pastor of the First Christian Church at Dimmitt.  
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Langston died Saturday in Amarillo.  
 Survivors include his wife, Bettie; two sons, three daughters, his mother, four brothers, four sisters and nine grandchildren.

**LUCILLE GLASS**  
 VERNON - Funeral services are pending with Warren Meadows Funeral Home in Many, La., for Lucille Glass, 51, of Vernon, a former McLean resident.  
 Local arrangements are by Sullivan Funeral Home of Vernon.  
 Mrs. Glass died Sunday.  
 She was born in Louisiana. She married Joe Glass at Amarillo. She moved to Vernon seven months ago from McLean. She was a Church of Christ member.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Bridget Connors and Cynthia Ann Glass, both of Vernon; a son, Terry Joe Glass, Spearman; four brothers, Ridley Oxley, Atlanta; Johnny Oxley, Memphis, Tenn.; W.L. Oxley, Wylie, and Dean Oxley, Nacogdoches; three sisters, Liz Sullivan, Claude, Rose Melancon, Southaven, Miss., and Marie Bynum, Hornbeck, La.; her mother, Virgie Oxley, Mansfield, La.; and three grandsons.

**JUSTIN O'BRIAN GRAVES**  
 Services for Justin O'Brian Graves, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Graves, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Austin Sutton, pastor, and Rev. John Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.  
 Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 The infant died Sunday at Coronado Hospital. The infant was born Nov. 25, 1987 in Pampa.  
 Survivors in addition to the parents are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graves, Pampa; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cochran, Pampa; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graves, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cochran, Pampa; Carl Anderson, Pampa; Bunny Anderson, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Garner, White Deer; great-great-grandparents, Martin Winegeart, Pampa; Florence Anderson, Blackwell, Okla., and Mae Sutton, Pampa.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Lettie Fish, Pampa  
 John Morgan, Pampa  
 Rose Keys, Pampa  
 Mark Lang, Pampa  
 Dan McGuire, Pampa  
 Kelly Paterson, Miami  
 Troy Wilkinson, Pampa  
 Heston Cooper, Pampa  
 L.L. Jones, Allison  
 Herman Kieth, Pampa  
 Lester Lynch, Pampa  
 Linda Mobbs, Pampa  
 Albert Phillips, Pampa  
 Frank Russell, Miami  
 Theresa Wellborn, Pampa  
 Ann Worley, Canadian

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worley, Canadian, a boy

**Dismissals**  
 Paul T. Edwards, Pampa  
 Tina Bond, Wheeler  
 James Crouch, Pampa  
 Melissa Justice, Pampa  
 Rose Keys, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Willeta Farmer, Fritch  
 Wanda Bachman, Shamrock  
 Karen Adams, Shamrock  
 Edna Dennis, McLean  
 Eulah McAllester, Shamrock  
 Evie Simons, Wellington  
 Juan Garcia, Wheeler  
 Bonnie Willingham, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Evie Simons, Wellington  
 E.L. Turnbow, Shamrock  
 Rebecca Lucius, Allison  
 Milan Mertel, Shamrock

**Bill Shaw, White Deer**  
**W.D. Teague, Pampa**  
**Elmer Immel, McLean**  
**Nancy L. King, Pampa**  
**Dagan R. McCann, Pampa**  
**Alta J. Rhea, White Deer**  
**Fayanna M. Winters, Pampa**

## Police report

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

**SATURDAY, Jan. 30**  
 T.J. Mead, 2613 Rosewood, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 800 block of West Brown. Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of North Hobart.  
 Lee Ann Stark, 535 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the address.  
 A 14-year-old girl reported burglary in the 1100 block of Christine.  
 Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 100 block of South Hobart.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 31**  
 Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 200 block of North Cuyler.  
 Shoplifting was reported at The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart.  
 W. Joseph Frazier, 709 Lowry, reported aggravated assault at the address.  
 Bronnie Paul Vaughn, 2121 N. Christy, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.  
 Eddie Morgan, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, reported burglary in the 400 block of Oklahoma.  
 Burglary was reported at Beaver Express, 412 W. Wilks.

**Arrests-City Jail**  
**SATURDAY, Jan. 30**  
 Garland Dewey Kysar, 41, Route 1, was arrested in the 100 block of South Hobart on a charge of public intoxication, and later released on bond.  
 Sandra Ballard Hutchison, 43, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 100 block of South Hobart, on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane, and later released on bond.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 31**  
 Robert James Young, 31, 137 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 300 block of North Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication, and later released upon payment of a fine.  
 Richard Scott Stone, 17, 1601 1/2 Hamilton, was arrested in the 200 block of North Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to report change of address, failure to maintain financial responsibility and defective headlight, and later released on bond.  
 Johnny Rodriguez, 22, 423 Crest, was arrested at the address on a charge of public intoxication, and later released on bond.  
 A 14-year-old boy was detained on a charge of theft, and later released to his mother.

**Arrest-DPS**  
**SATURDAY, Jan. 30**  
 Kurt Warren Kelley, 36, 2908 Rosewood, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety at Texas Highway 152 and Price Road on charges of driving while intoxicated and making a right turn too wide.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.68
Milo	3.05
Corn	3.53

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Damson Oil	1/4
KY Cent Life	12
Serco	4 1/2

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan	41.89
Puritan	12.22

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	74 1/2	up 1/4
Arco	74 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	3 1/4	up 1/4
Chevron	44 1/2	dn 1/2
Enron	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/4	up 1/2
HCA	30 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	32 1/2	dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	NC
KNE	15 1/4	up 1/4
Mapco	47 1/2	dn 1/2
Maxxus	7 1/2	dn 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	1 1/4	NC
Mobil	43 1/2	dn 1/2
Pennsey's	43 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	14	dn 1/4
SBJ	32 1/2	up 1/2
SPS	27 1/2	up 1/2
Tenneco	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Texasco	37 1/2	NC
London Gold	\$432.70	
Silver	\$6.54	

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 31**  
 3:05 p.m. Grass fire of undetermined origin at house on 119 S. Nelson, owned by Clyde Davis. Fire reignited and burning during house at 4:25 p.m.  
 6 p.m. Trash fire in street at Coronado West Trailer Park, no damage reported.

## Minor accidents

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

**SATURDAY, Jan. 30**  
 A 1982 Dodge, driven by Lucille W. Roberts, 838 Murphy, and a 1978 Cadillac, driven by Linda P. Winkleblack, 712 N. Wells, collided in the 200 block of North Ward. Roberts and a juvenile sustained possible injuries. Roberts was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

**Accidents-DPS**  
**SUNDAY, Jan. 31**  
 A 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Pampa Police Officer Robert Christopher Brown, Box 1493, and a 1982 Dodge, driven by Debrah Quinette Barker, 1829 N. Dwight, collided at Foster and Gray. No injuries or citations were reported.

**MONDAY, Feb. 1**  
 A 1984 Jeep, driven by Donald William Morrison, Box 1477, rolled over on a Roberts County dirt road 6.1 miles north of Pampa. Morrison was taken to Coronado Hospital and later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, in critical condition. No citations were issued.

## Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

## Airline hopes to give smokers a choice

DALLAS (AP)—Three Dallas businessmen plan to launch a commuter airline service for smokers on the day the federal government begins a smoking ban on flights of less than two hours.  
 The men will form a charter air service at Dallas Love Field on April 22 called The Great American Smoker's Club, avoiding the government's smoking ban by charging a membership fee.  
 For \$25 annually or \$40 for a family, smokers

may join the club and pay the same fares Southwest Airlines charges to fly from Love Field to Austin, Houston, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Tulsa.  
 Las Vegas-based Royal West Airlines is planning to lease several 91-passenger British Aerospace 146-100s to the club, said club president Glenn Herndon, who estimated the startup cost at \$2 million.

# Oil prices fall, but Oteiba predicts \$18 in week or two

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil prices slipped backward in lackluster early trading today.

"There's no news. Just a perception that the market is weakening," said Peter Beutel, an analyst at Elders Futures Inc.

In late-morning activity on the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, were down 11 cents, at \$16.83 a 42-gallon barrel.

Among refined products, March contracts for wholesale unleaded gasoline stood at 45.75 cents per gallon, down 0.18 cent, while wholesale heating oil stood at 46.55 cents per gallon, down 0.64 cent.

Earlier, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba was quoted as saying prices would reach the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' \$18-per-barrel benchmark within a week or two.

The 13 OPEC member states, including Iraq — which did not sign the last production accord in December — currently produce 16 million to 16.5 million barrels per day, he said.

OPEC's production ceiling for the 12 signatories is 15.06 million barrels per day, while Iraq is currently producing around 2.4 million barrels per day.

reently producing around 2.4 million barrels per day.

Oteiba said this low production level meant that the consuming countries and oil companies have been using up their oil reserves at an average of 3 million to 4 million barrels per day, adding that he expected this to lead to exhausting all reserves from the market by the end of February.

"Reaching (\$18) will be achieved shortly in one or two weeks," Oteiba was quoted by the United Arab Emirates' official news agency WAM as saying.

Unimpressed by Oteiba's prediction, oil prices edged lower.

"There just doesn't seem to be the killer demand out there," Beutel said.

Meeting with Japanese officials in Abu Dhabi, Oteiba charged that oil companies had "psychologically" tried to affect the oil market through rumors as an attempt to exert pressure on exporting states to reduce prices, according to the WAM report.

Oil companies also reduced their oil purchases as part of this tactic but this has not affected the U.A.E.'s insistence on the \$18 per barrel, he said.

## Shultz, Shevardnadze to meet in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will meet in Moscow Feb. 21-23 to prepare for a fourth superpower summit and help

draft a treaty on strategic weapons cuts, Tass said today.

The official Soviet news agency cited Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, as the source of its report.

## Pothole repair a major city task

By BOB HART  
 Pampa City Manager

Due to the extreme winter weather conditions Pampa has experienced this season, we have an unusually large number of potholes in our streets.

Potholes are usually caused by moisture content seeping through the cracks of asphalt, thus creating base failure. Temperature variation causes the expansion and contraction of the pavement, then heavy traffic causes the pavement to break loose and crumble.

Extended periods of moisture and cold weather, such as we have experienced, with freezing and thawing cycles, cause the moisture in the pavement to expand and crack the asphalt, therefore producing a pothole as traffic beats it out.

Normal procedure is to fix the pothole temporarily with cold mix. Then, when temperatures increase and the base dries, we square the pothole, take out the broken-up asphalt and patch it permanently with hot mix.

Seal coating of the streets is our preventative maintenance program.

This procedure seals the cracks to prevent moisture from seeping into the base and causing base failure or potholes.

Seal coating also extends the life of the street as it rejuvenates the asphalt in the paving.

City crews are working hard to repair potholes as soon as possible. The contractor for Somerville Street should begin repairs on that street in the next few days (Somerville Street is still under warranty).

If you wish to report potholes, please call the City Service Center at 665-1689.



At approximately 7:55 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987, a white male was assaulted and robbed in the 2200 block of Alcock.

The suspects were described only as two males. The suspects fled the scene with the victim's brown wallet containing \$1,700 cash and miscellaneous credit cards.

Total lost was approximately \$1,730.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this crime, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement.

## Paper's staff held hostage

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—

Three people protesting law enforcement in Robeson County invaded a newspaper's newsroom today and took 17 staff members hostage, witnesses said.

"We're all in one room as hostages," said a woman answering the telephone at The Robesonian. She refused to give her name.

"We're trying to get some justice in Robeson County among the minorities," said one of the alleged hostage-takers who talked by telephone with The Associated Press.

One man identified himself as Timothy Jacobs and said he was a Tuscarora-Cherokee Indian and that there were two other people with him.

No other details were immediately available.

## City Briefs

**MAURICE'S - ALL Fall and Winter Merchandise now 50% Off. Adv.**

**WILL DO Ironing, Laundry in my home. 665-6935. Adv.**

**CABINETS, BATHS (Our Specialty). Any remodeling. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.**

**40-65% Off Sale on everything in the store. Designs For Today, Miami, Texas. Adv.**

**HOME SCHOOLERS Support meeting, Tuesday 2nd, 7 p.m. Spirit of Truth Church, 1200 S. Sumner.**

**VFW AUXILIARY Post 1657 meeting 9 a.m. Tuesday, Post Home.**

**TELEPHONE PIONEERS meeting February 2, 7 p.m. Western Sizzlin.**

**DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 6th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.**

**PATSY CARR, Hair Benders. Tuesday-Saturday. 665-7117. Adv.**

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and cold through Tuesday with the high near 35. Low tonight in the 20s. East-northeasterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 61; overnight low, 26. Pampa received a trace of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

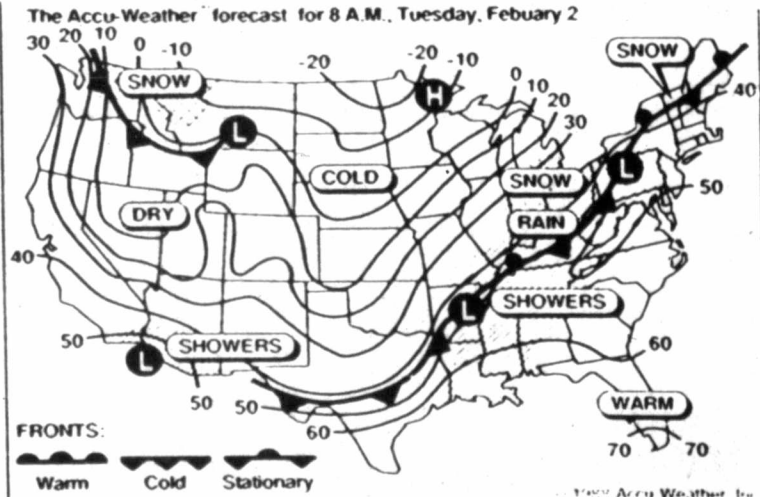
By The Associated Press  
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Tuesday with colder air gradually spreading into the South Plains. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight mid teens to mid 20s. High Sunday, 61; overnight low, 26. Pampa received a trace of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. A slight chance of showers east tonight. Cold northwest, continued mild elsewhere through tonight. Turning colder areawide Tuesday. Lows tonight in the lower 30s north to the middle 50s south. Highs Tuesday ranging from the lower 40s northwest to the upper 60s south.

South Texas — Patches of dense fog along the coastal plains Tuesday morning. Otherwise mostly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered showers over Southeast Texas. Highs 70s, low 80s extreme south. Lows 60s, upper 50s northwest.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Continued dry



with a warming trend Wednesday through Friday. Panhandle, lows mid teens to mid 20s. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. South Plains, lows in the 20s. Highs near 50 warming to lower 60s. Permian Basin, lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Concho Valley, lows in the 30s. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Far West, lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Big Bend area, lows near 20 to upper 30s Wednesday warming to mid 20s to lower 40s by Friday. Highs 60s Wednesday warming to mid 60s mountains to mid 70s along the river by Friday.

North Texas — Scattered showers over the east Wednesday through Friday. No rain expected elsewhere. Highs will generally be in the 50s on Thursday climbing into the 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows ranging from the 30s west to the 40s east.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Wednesday through Friday mainly southeast. Chance of showers southeast Wednesday. Elsewhere partly cloudy with little or no pre-

cipitation expected. Daily lows in the mid to upper 40s central and southeast to the mid 50s south. Daily highs in the upper 60s north low to mid 70s central and southeast to the upper 70s and a few low 80s south.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday. A few snow showers possible north-central mountains and northeast tonight. Chance of snow in the north Tuesday with a few rain showers in the southwest. A little cooler south and west Tuesday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north to the middle 30s near the southern border.

Oklahoma — Tonight cloudy and cold with scattered light rain or drizzle mainly south and east and light freezing drizzle Panhandle. Low upper teens Panhandle to mid 40s extreme southeast. Tuesday cloudy and cold with a scattered light rain or drizzle mainly south. High upper 20s northwest to upper 40s extreme southeast.



# Texas/Regional

## Officials to check 50 sites for radiation leaks

DALLAS (AP)—State health officials will check for radiation leaks at 50 Texas chemical and soft-drink factories that use a device that has been linked to leaks at plants in the Dallas area.

The Texas Department of Health decided on the inspections, which begin today, following the detection of radioactive polonium-210 last week at KTI Chemicals Inc., a subsidiary of Union Carbide Corp., in Carrollton.

On Jan. 23, a similar leak was found at the Ashland Chemical Co. in South Dallas. Officials also have detected contamination in recent weeks at a factory in Pennsylvania and three in California.

The leaks have been traced to an air gun made by 3M Corp. used to clean containers and bottles.

KTI officials said the leak of polonium-210 posed no danger to the public, but that seven workers have been tested for contamination. Those test results are due later this week.

Ashland's South Dallas plant tested 37 workers for contamination, but the initial tests proved negative, said Richard Ratliff, director of the compliance and inspection program for the Texas Bureau of Radiation Control.

Scientists have not yet determined

the effect of polonium-210 if it is ingested, but 3M says it will pass through the body without harm.

The radiation levels at the Ashland and KTI plants were lower than levels of some medical X-Ray procedures, Ratliff said.

KTI and Ashland suspended operations at their Texas plants while waiting for the state agency to approve cleanup plans.

Because the leakage came from several 3M air gun models the problem could be more widespread than originally thought, said Greg Cook, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission. About 20,000 3M air gun ionizers are in operation around the country, officials said.

3M notified state officials that there are 200 air guns in use in Texas, Ratliff said.

Half of the Texas factories make chemicals for sale to the computer industry or for government research, he said. About 10 companies bottle soft drinks and the rest use the device for bottling chemicals for developing film, he said.

The air guns use polonium-210 to neutralize static electricity charges and remove dust in applications where a high degree of purity is needed.

The device looks like a garden hose sprinkler nozzle that is inserted into glass or plastic bottles, said Roger Schrum, a spokesman for a chemicals packaging plant in Easton, Pa. that was closed after a similar leak was discovered.

The polonium is encapsulated in microscopic ceramic spheres, which are then chemically bonded to the nozzle.

Compressed air rushing through the nozzle is ionized by radiation from the polonium and acquires a positive charge, which then neutralizes the static charge of any dirt inside the bottle.

## State seeks approval in estate case

HOUSTON (AP)—The state attorney general's office is again threatening to take the Hermann Trust to court to make the trust meet its charitable obligations.

In the wake of a scandal three years ago, Attorney General Jim Mattox filed suit to force the trustees to provide some charity care, but the suit was dropped and Hermann trustees agreed to devote a portion of the hospital to charity.

The agreement, however, has never been approved by a court, and Hermann officials are asking the state not to seek formal approval of the pact by a judge.

Tom Alexander, an attorney for the Hermann trustees, said he has suggested that the attorney general not seek court approval of the charity agreement because the legal fees would be too costly.

But Assistant Attorney General Mary Keller said it would cost nothing unless the trust fights it.

The last of the 10 defendants in the scandal was sentenced last week.

"We suspect they may not be living up to all of the charitable agreement," Ms. Keller said.

The core of the agreement calls for the Hermann Trust to create a \$100 million endowment for charity care at Hermann Hospital by 1990.

Hermann has had problems selling its real estate assets to get endowment capital. Although it has only \$2 million in the endowment fund, Hermann officials insist they are meeting their charitable obligations.

According to E. Don Walker, president of the Hermann Trust, Houston's poor real estate market has made selling the estate's properties for a fair price impossible, he said.

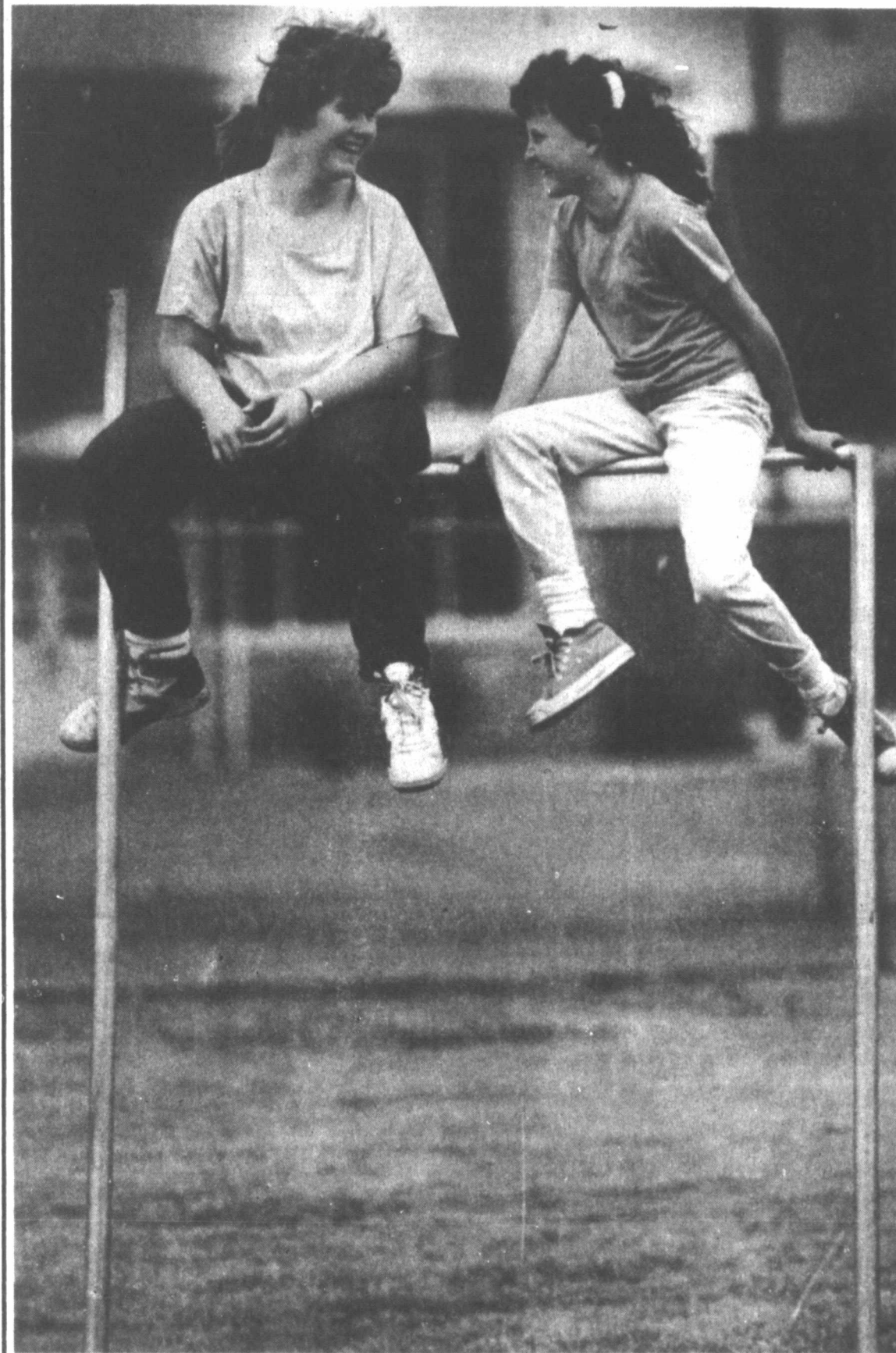
Walker said Hermann spent \$16.1 million on charity care in 1986 and \$17.6 million in 1987.

Another \$17 million is scheduled to be spent on charity in 1988. About \$500,000 of the money is in annual grants to community health care projects.

The scandal surrounding the Hermann Trust, formerly called the Hermann Hospital Estate, first came to light in 1985.

Not only were there specific allegations of theft from the estate and hospital, but there were revelations that the hospital, created to be a charity facility, was not being run as a charity.

## Just being friends



Amber Vaughn, 11, left, and her friend Melissa Thompson, 11, found the top of a steel bar frame a nice place for a chat Saturday afternoon at Horace Mann School. Amber is the daughter of Pamela Vaughn of Pampa and Melissa is the daughter of Don and Lesa Stevenson of Pampa.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Officers say rewards, greater than dangers

DALLAS (AP)—More police officers quit in January than in any one month since 1981, following the slayings of two policemen.

On Jan. 23, officer John Chase, 25, was killed by a mentally ill vagrant, who had grabbed Chase's gun and shot him three times in the face.

Some witnesses have said that two or three bystanders urged the man to shoot Chase. Nine days earlier, officer James Joe was killed when he confronted burglars at his apartment complex.

Cpl. J.R. Pool, the 1987 Police- man of the Year, said the events of the past weeks gave him the same feeling as when he returned from combat in Vietnam.

"I'd just returned home from combat in Vietnam and found that instead of being a returning hero, I was a tool of a capitalist system helping kill babies," he said.

Chase's death prompted Police Chief Billy Prince to say that criticisms of the department by City Council members had fostered an environment that led to the shooting.

The department has long been under fire for its use of deadly force and the hiring and promotion of minorities.

In January, 43 people were scheduled to begin training as Dallas police officers next week, but nine quit before getting started.

Capt. John Chappelle, commander of the department's personnel division, said five of the nine blamed their decision to drop out on the deaths of Chase and Joe.

Also last month, the department lost 23 officers through retirement, resignations and the deaths of Joe and Chase. Chappelle said that was the highest attrition rate since January 1981.

Meanwhile, civic leaders are calling for an end to racial tensions that have erupted in the city since the second shooting.

"I think the time now is for the rhetoric to cease," said state

Rep. Fred Blair, a former city councilman. "The problems that existed before still exist. The only way we are going to be able to prevent further tragedies is to work on the problems."

Despite the recent troubles, some officers said they're still enthusiastic about their jobs.

"Day to day, you feel like you're contributing something," said Jon Langione, who joined the department a year ago. "You want to have a feeling of usefulness. Just going out there and making money doesn't give me that."

"I saw a chance to help people with their problems — and there are, believe me, a lot of problems out there," said Frank Reed, a 17-year veteran.

Charles Friel, dean of the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, said police work is a vocation.

"I think these people have a calling," Friel said. "Money is not what drives them."

He said there is a thrill to police work and that officers, like race car drivers or test pilots, "are performing on the outer limit, making split-second judgments."

But recruiters say the deaths of Chase and Joe will likely have a long-term effect.

Dallas police recruiter Thomas Glover said that in the past, recruiters visiting college campuses often answered questions about the cost of living in Dallas, the climate and social life.

"Now we'll probably spend some time answering questions pertaining to those incidents and what the atmosphere is in Dallas now," Glover said.

Friel said, however, that students know what they're getting into when they study police work.

"They know that police agencies are subject to political consideration," Friel said. "They know there is racism in the United States, and it raises its ugly head once in a while."

## Counties bill state for housing inmates

LUFKIN (AP)—Several counties think the state should pick up the tab for housing inmates that should be in the overcrowded Texas Department of Corrections.

But Angelina County Judge Dan Jones says the comptroller's office is waiting for Attorney General Jim Mattox to decide whether the counties are liable for holding such prisoners.

In the meantime, Angelina County already has paid \$31,839 to care for the inmates.

Because the state prison system is near its court-ordered capacity, nearly 5,500 felons are in county jails awaiting transfer to the 27-unit prison system, the nation's third

largest behind California and New York.

Sheriffs and county officials have been complaining about the situation for months.

"We are facing a crisis," Randall County Commissioner William Thomas said last week at a hearing in Austin.

County officials have been told that help is on the way in the form of new prisons, but relief isn't expected for more than a year.

Gov. Bill Clements has issued an emergency declaration that will allow construction of 2,250-bed maximum security units in Amarillo and Gatesville.

The Legislature last year approved building 10,500 new beds.

Jones said he was told that Mattox' opinion may not be issued for three to six months. Meanwhile, he said, "Somebody's going to have to pick it (the bill) up because it's going to break all the counties."

"If they are refusing to accept new prisoners that have been sentenced to the TDC, it is certainly not this county's problem," he said.

"But they are making it our problem by forcing us to pay for housing them until they get good and ready to accept them."

Galveston County Sheriff Joe Max Taylor said, "It will be between 18 months and two years before they can give us any relief."

## Seminar participants debate English as official language

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Making English the official language of Texas would unify the state, proponents say, but those against the measure claim it would do just the opposite by excluding non-English speakers from education and elections.

People on both sides of the issue clashed Saturday during a seminar examining education and the press, moderated by former CBS News President Fred Friendly.

"Common language is the glue that holds a society together," said Doug Harlan, a San Antonio attorney.

Supporters of English as an official language say efforts to accommodate immigrants who don't speak English only slows down their assimilation to U.S. society and hinders economic achievement.

"I think it's a detriment to them blending into this society," said C.A. Stubbs, president of a local taxpayers association.

No special treatment is offered Japanese or Germans who have not yet learned English in public schools or voting booths, Stubbs said.

However, Mayor Henry Cisneros speculated that carried to the extreme, an English-only law could bar public agencies such as fire departments from requiring that bilingual dispatchers be hired, a situation that could result in tragedy for Spanish speakers faced with an emergency.

"I agree that we all need to master English to advance socially and economically," said Norma Cantu, associate counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.

"I disagree strongly with making it a law and an official language as much as I disagree with having an official religion or an official color. To put it in the law is a mockery of the Constitution."

The seminar was one of two presented Saturday during the San Antonio Conference on Law, Crime, Education and the Press. Sponsored by The San Antonio Light and hosted by the University of Texas at San Antonio, the seminar was produced by Friendly, director of the Columbia University Seminars on Media and Society.

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**Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1987**

**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	5,047,000
Interest-bearing balances	349,000
Securities	25,264,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,000,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	46,387,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,607,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income allowance, and reserve	44,780,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,362,000
Other real estate owned	753,000
Other assets	991,000
Total assets	80,546,000

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	72,645,000
Noninterest-bearing	11,637,000
Interest-bearing	61,008,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,661,000
Other liabilities	444,000
Total liabilities	74,750,000

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000,000) (Outstanding)	6,000
Surplus	3,400,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,796,000
Total equity capital	5,796,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	80,546,000

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:  
Standby letters of credit, Total .715,000

I the undersigned offer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Duane Harp  
January 28, 1988

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Robert L. Wilson  
John Lee Bell  
Bill Kindle



# 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

### Red mental health reforms unstable

Moscow recently announced it will give mental patients "legal" rights. The move may blunt criticism in the West of Soviet abuses of psychiatry, including the use of special mental hospitals to torture religious and political dissidents.

According to Tass, the Soviet propaganda agency, patients and families now can sue for release. Control of the special mental hospitals will be transferred from the Interior Ministry, which runs the KGB, to the Health Ministry. And the Russian Republic, the largest section of the Soviet Union, has now made it illegal to jail in a mental hospital a "patently healthy person."

The reforms sound wonderful, and a lot of glib Westerners will believe they're genuine. But as with all elements of dictator Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* campaign, we must ask: How can we be sure this is true? And the answer always is: We can't.

Usually we quickly get evidence that the opposite is happening. During his trip to Washington, D.C., in December, Gorbachev gabbed on and on about *glasnost*. But as he was speaking, back in Moscow KGB thugs beat up and arrested demonstrators putting *glasnost* into action.

We should only believe the Kremlin if it opens up the psychiatric "hospitals" for inspections by Western psychiatrists, allowing them to snoop around, open locked doors, inspect files and interview patients (victims, really). Otherwise, we must assume that the Soviets have only whitewashed their psychiatric atrocities.

The fact is that the Soviet Union is not run by law, but by decrees from the Communist Party elite. That's why the announced legal and administrative "reforms" are meaningless. What difference does it make who runs the psychiatric torture chambers? They should be shut down. Period.

What are Soviet psychiatric "hospitals" like? Religious and political dissidents are commonly imprisoned for such phony crimes as "emigrational delusions" and "sluggish schizophrenia." They are forced psychotropic drugs that dissolve their minds and induce excruciating pain. It is a torture far worse than any ancient despot could have imagined — torture done with the most advanced scientific methods, on the model of "Dr." Josef Mengele.

Here's how Vladimir Tsurikov describes what was done to him in a Soviet psychiatric "hospital." The Soviet "doctors" injected him repeatedly with sulfazin, a sulfur drug with no known use in normal medicine. "The sulfazin made my temperature rise," Tsurikov says. "My tongue hung out ... This nightmare lasted a week, until I was invited to chat with some medical students. I couldn't walk, so I was carried. In the auditorium it turned out I couldn't move my tongue." Tsurikov got off lightly. He survived. Many haven't.

The problem is not that the Soviet system only needs a few "reforms." If so, the "reforms" announced by every new dictator, including Gorbachev, would have corrected the abuses long ago.

What's wrong is the system itself. It is based on the idea that every person is a slave existing only to advance the policies of the ruling elite. Only when such absolute tyranny is abolished will the Soviet people be truly free. Only then will the psychiatric torture end.

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## Metal dollar can save money

WASHINGTON — Last summer Canada coined its Loonie. Within a couple of years the United States may have its Chris. The Chris would replace the ill-fated Suzie. Around the world, "coinage reform" seems to be the order of the day. Here at home the idea makes sense.

A bipartisan coalition in Congress expects to make a push this year for companion bills that were introduced in the House and Senate last fall. The House bill (H.R. 3348) comes from Jim Kolbe and Mo Udall of Arizona. The Senate bill (S. 1742) has five sponsors, led by Pete Domenici of New Mexico and John Warner of Virginia.

Both bills have the same purpose. They would authorize the production of a new \$1 coin, but this would be a coin with a difference. It would be gold in color and multi-sided; it would be composed 90 percent of copper; it would bear a design symbolizing the discovery of the New World by Columbus. The sponsors envision a coin patterned generally after Canada's new dollar.

Under the House bill, 18 months after the first Christophers were put in circulation, the Treasury would cease production of \$1 bills. The Senate proposal is silent on this critical point — critical, because continued production of paper dollars could nullify the benefits of the copper dollar. We are a people of habit, averse to change, and as long as paper dollars were freely available a new coin wouldn't have much of a chance.

What benefits are foreseen? Prospective savings may not appear large in a trillion-dollar budget, but they are significant all the same. A paper dollar wears out in 12 to 18 months; the dollar coins would have a life of 20 years. The dollar coins would be slightly more expensive to



James J. Kilpatrick

produce at the outset (3.5 cents per coin, against 2.6 cents per paper dollar), but over the long haul the savings would average at least \$50 million a year.

Organizations representing the blind are supporting the idea enthusiastically. Relying on a keen sense of touch, sightless people can differentiate between a smooth edge and a ribbed edge. A multi-sided coin has a bumpy feel. It would be difficult to confuse the Christopher with a quarter.

For obvious reasons, copper producers also are backing the legislation. They see additional sales of 10,000 net tons of copper annually — not much in terms of total production, but in the depressed mining industry every ton counts. The pending bills call for a study of phasing out the 1-cent and 50-cent coins, but there seems to be no great urgency in that direction.

Manufacturers of vending machines see considerable benefits in the idea. Dollar bill changers are expensive contrivances. Retrofitting existing coin-operated machines would be much less costly. James C. Benfield, executive director of The Coin Coalition, points out that few of the nation's 1.8 million soft-drink machines can

handle bills, but all of them easily could be made to handle the copper dollars.

Other countries are well ahead of the United States to coinage reform. Last summer Canada introduced an 11-sided, smooth-rimmed, gold-colored dollar and began phasing out its \$1 note. The new coin bears on one side an image of what appears to be a duck but is in fact a loon. After some initial resistance, the Loonie has gained wide acceptance. When they introduced their bill, Senate sponsors gave each of their colleagues a Loonie to carry around. They are handsome coins, instantly distinguishable because of their color.

Australia, Belgium and France have made the change to large denomination coins. Norway introduced its 10-kroner coin as far back as 1953. Japan came out with a 500-yen coin in 1982. Great Britain joined the parade with a one-pound coin in 1983 and simultaneously stopped production of one-pound bills.

Opposition to the Christopher — to the extent that there is opposition — stems mostly from an ingrained antipathy to change. Everybody knows the \$1 bill. The idea of having a \$2 bill as the lowest unit of paper currency is an idea that takes some getting used to. There is also the dismal memory of the Susan B. Anthony dollar of 1979. The Treasury minted 800 million of the things and still has 500 million it can't get rid of. Rep. Frank Annunzio of Illinois, chairman of a House subcommittee on coinage, says the public is generally satisfied with the present system, so why change?

That's not much of an argument. Conservatives traditionally balk at almost anything new, but if the Chris would save us \$50 million a year, my thought is: Go for it!



"...NO... I'M THE ONE WHO'S ALWAYS OPPOSED THE REAGAN RECOVERY...!"

## Dirty words on their way out

From his earliest school days I sought to impress young Paul with the fact that "any damn fool can swear."

It worked. He has learned to express himself much more artfully.

Historians may marvel at the episode known as "Watergate," that the abortive burglary of a political headquarters could ever be taken so seriously as it was.

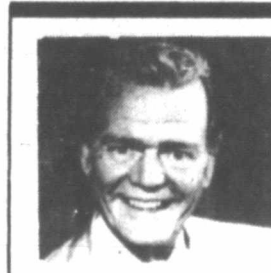
But I remember my genuine distress when I read transcripts of Oval Office conversations during which the President had uttered unbecoming obscenities.

Billy Graham, who spent much time with the Nixons, said, "I never heard him use such words."

Nor had I.

But in the wicked '70s around Washington, all manner of expletives became commonplace in offices and at Georgetown dinner parties.

Diana McLellan of the Washingtonian necessarily makes the rounds of D.C.'s cocktail and party circuit and it was gratifying to hear from her that, "Washington has cleaned up its language."



Paul Harvey

She says when one hears people mutter dirty words under their breath while they wait in bank lines, they sound very out of date.

One law school graduate who confesses to have been a garbage-mouth in high school says, "If I hear someone dropping the 'F' word, I don't think, 'rebellion,' anymore — I think 'tacky family.'"

Landon Marvin, longtime student of White House speech patterns — he writes speeches for both President Reagan and for Mrs. Reagan — says, "I've never heard this President use the

big four-letter words. I think he'd feel he has sullied the Oval Office."

Diana McLellan remembers Dirty Speech Day at the University of California, Berkeley, when students waved banners with all the naughty words they could remember or invent. Now on that campus "only the nerds use them."

Some movies continue to inject crude words into their dialogue "in the name of realism" when the fact is that most are included purposely to get the picture a PG rating.

It's significant that the late-night reruns of the classic movies still embrace a young audience without those distractions.

When the movie *Network* flaunted vulgarisms, I remarked that, "One never hears language like that around the network where I work."

Colleagues smiled, decided that Paul Harvey was both sheltered and naive.

But I am neither in my present environment, and the only time I heard even one such word was one day last year when a custodian fell down the stairs.

## Primaries backfire in our 'democracy'

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It seems almost a rule of life that political reforms proposed by liberals turn out badly. Seventy-five years ago it was an article of faith with true-blue liberals that the selection of delegates to the national conventions of the two major parties ought to be taken away from the state party organizations and vested directly in the enrolled members of those parties, voting in primaries.

This, the reformers explained, was the only way to keep the delegates from being merely the creatures of local bosses, who would get together in one of those infamous "smoke-filled rooms" and, after a lot of wheeling and dealing, agree on the party's presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Well, the reformers had their way, and now we are sadder and wiser. Even that quintessential liberal Tom Wicker longs for the days when the ticket and platform ultimately adopted by each party represented a broad

consensus, achieved by compromise.

Instead, the winning candidate today is usually either the front-runner with the deepest pockets or some maverick who manages to score big in the early primaries and start a stampede. In either case he wraps up the nomination before the convention even begins and picks his running mate through a series of interviews, while his representatives dictate the platform. Where's the compromise?

Worse yet, those states whose primaries come first play a disproportionately important part in the selection process. Here we all are, agog over how the enrolled Republicans and Democrats of Iowa may vote in their "caucuses" in a couple of weeks, and equally excited over the outcome of the party primaries in New Hampshire eight days later. Yet Iowa ranks only 29th in population among the 50 states, and New Hampshire a measly 40th. Why on earth should it matter who wins in either?

To tell the truth, it isn't the end of the world. Gary Hart surprised every-

body by coming in second (he wasn't expected to do that well) in the Iowa Democratic caucus in 1984, and used the momentum thus generated to go on and actually win in New Hampshire. But Walter Mondale ground him down anyway, when the big states were heard from later on.

And who can forget that NBC's Tom Pettit pronounced Ronald Reagan "dead" the morning after the Iowa Republican caucuses of 1980? Reagan trailed Bush in Iowa, but he went on to beat him (and the rest of the field) in New Hampshire and had a husky majority of the delegates in his pocket by May.

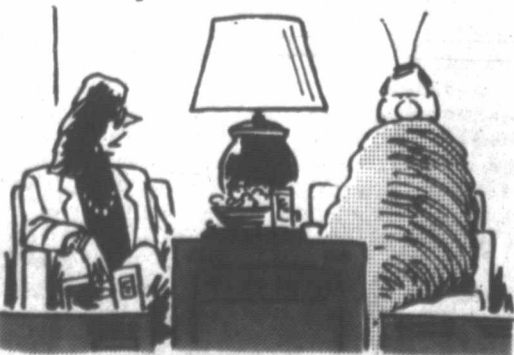
In general, if you want to keep anybody from acquiring an unbeatable lead in the primaries, you call for an "open convention." If you don't, you speak disparagingly of a "brokered convention." Among the Democrats this year, though, an open convention is a code phrase for a desperate attempt to keep the situation fluid until a few of the wiser heads can lean on

somebody not already in the race (Sen. Bill Bradley, for example) to run and save the party from a truly comical disaster.

Over in the GOP, those who favor an open, or brokered, convention include a lot of politicians (and, be it said, reporters and other observers) who are just tired of traveling to a distant city to anoint a candidate who has already won, and who are nostalgic for the good old days when the big boys could have some fun wheeling and dealing for a week and the battle might even last for three or four ballots.

But the ghosts of the hot-eyed liberal reformers of the early 20th century still haunt our politics, and the chances are that both presidential nominations will be wrapped up, or nearly so, before the respective conventions even meet. You wanted democracy, eh? OK, you've got it.

### Berry's World



"I'm beginning to worry about you and this 'COCOONING' business."



# Nation

## Study: 41 percent of pregnant Navy women unmarried

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study suggests that 41 percent of the Navy's sailors who become pregnant are unmarried, raising sensitive questions about the service's assimilation of women.

Of 789 active-duty women who registered for prenatal care at San Diego Naval Hospital from July 1986 through May 1987, 323 said they were unmarried, according to Cmdr. Judy J. Glenn, a nurse in hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 17 percent of American women giving birth during the year ending in June 1986 were unmarried. Of those women aged 18 to 24, the rate was higher—29.9 percent—but still substantially below

the rate in the Navy study.

The San Diego study also found that most of the single pregnant women were young and in low-paying ranks; that 60 percent were white and 27 percent black, and that only 17 percent had been trying to become pregnant.

The study further discovered that 69 percent of the single pregnant women decided to remain in the Navy rather than take advantage of an option to resign.

Such findings raise questions about the Navy's provision of sex education to female sailors; its ability or willingness to provide the types of services needed by young, single parents; and the impact of pregnancy and single parenthood on combat readiness.

"This obviously has tremendous ramifications for the Navy, health care providers and our society," Glenn said.

The Navy initially refused to release Glenn's study, even though a report on her work had appeared in the independent weekly paper "Navy Times."

After two days of prodding, the Navy released the study along with a prepared statement noting the work was part of "a local health care initiative."

"It is not a Navy-wide study, and for that reason it is not possible to draw any general conclusions about the issues of pregnancy or single parents," it said.

The Navy's civilian leader, Secretary James H. Webb, has promised to expand job opportunities for women and to crack down on sexual harassment. A

special panel created by Webb is reporting new anecdotal evidence that Navy commanders are frustrated over the service's pregnancy rate.

The service's leaders are viewing pregnancy "as a major consideration in decisions concerning employment of women in the Navy," the panel reported in December. "The most common problems expressed by command leaders were unplanned losses of personnel, lost time and a high concentration of pregnant women at major homeports."

"Unit commanders have expressed the opinion that an effective and ongoing education program regarding sex, pregnancy and responsible parenthood would contribute to a reduction in

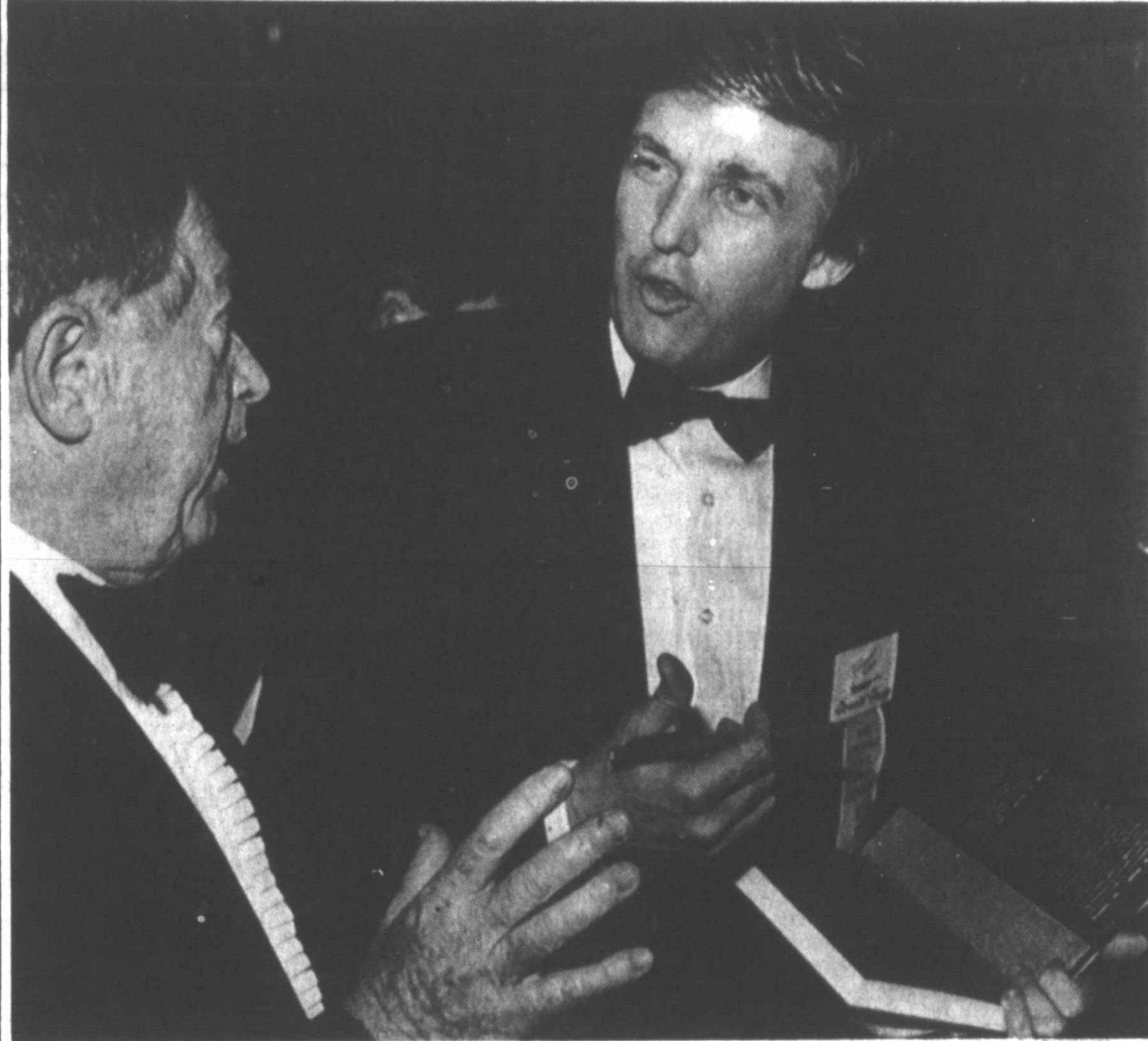
the Navy's pregnancy rate," it said. Glenn agreed on the need for additional support services.

"We blame the women when they get pregnant, but we don't do enough to help them not get pregnant," she said.

There are about 54,000 women in the Navy, comprising about 9 percent of the active-duty force. The annual pregnancy rate has ranged from 6 percent to 7 percent of the female force over the past few years. It is higher, however, for women assigned to ships as opposed to shore installations.

The San Diego study was launched as part of a local initiative to improve the quality of prenatal care and to assure pregnant sailors adequate counseling.

### Autographing best-seller



New York real estate developer Donald Trump, right, signs his best-selling book, "The Art of the Deal," as he chats with Miami Beach hotelier Abe Hirschfeld during a March of Dimes "Gourmet Gala" benefit Saturday in Miami Beach.

## Highway not the only worry of Amish in Pennsylvania

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — The Amish won a major victory against state plans to build a highway through their fertile farm area, but development and a burgeoning population threaten the way of life of the "plain folk."

Growing numbers of tourists, factory outlet stores, retirees and commuters to and from Philadelphia have squeezed the community, concentrated in a wedge between U.S. Route 30 and Pennsylvania 23, officials said.

"It looks to me as if we'll get driven out if these things change in the next 20 years the way they did in the last 20," said an Amish bishop, who for religious reasons spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the last 25 years, the number of Amish in Lancaster County has doubled to about 15,000, forcing more and more Amish men to leave the traditional farming life, said sociologist John A. Hostetler, author of "Amish Society."

The Amish, members of a strict Mennonite sect, have avoided most of the 20th century's technological advances. They ride in horse-drawn buggies and don't use electricity, telephones or motorized farm tools.

County officials had asked the state to build a highway to relieve overcrowding on Routes 23 and 30, which connect Philadelphia with Lancaster 65 miles to the west.

In September, about 1,000 Amish broke their custom of aloofness from outside affairs by staging a silent protest against the project at a hearing.

State Transportation Secretary Howard Yersulim announced Wednesday that the highway will not be built.

Instead, the state will try to lessen crowding on Routes 23 and 30 by going ahead with a previously planned relocation of Route 23 between Lancaster and a Route 30 bypass, said Transportation Department spokeswoman Betty Serian.

A 2.6-mile stretch of Route 30 in the heart of a tourist strip just east of Lancaster will be widened from three to five lanes, and further studies of the road will be conducted, she said.

The Amish have been affected by a shortage of farmland, rising farm prices and the lures of non-farming jobs.

With Amish families averaging seven children, farmers often don't have enough farmland to leave to their sons. Farms have been divided to as small as 35 acres and can't be split up further, said Alan R. Musselman, director of the county Agricultural Preservation Board.

In eastern Lancaster County, where farms are predominantly Amish-owned, land prices have jumped from about \$5,000 an acre in 1984 to \$7,200 an acre this year, said Hostetler.

"For the first time, we're seeing Amish farmland selling for development," Musselman said. "There have been offers so high that it didn't make sense for them to refuse the offer."

Without farmland to till, some Amish have moved elsewhere in the state, while a growing number have been forced into trades.

In the past 25 years, the percentage of Amish men who farm has dropped from about 80 percent to 64 percent, said Hostetler.

Some even have taken factory jobs, which wasn't allowed until recent years, said an Amish minister.

With the relative wealth of hourly wages has come a change in the lifestyle of some of these young Amish, he said.

The Amish came to Lancaster County in the early 18th century from Switzerland, southern Germany and France, Hostetler said.

By the mid-1800s, they had moved to other parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, he said.

## Controllers who refused to strike reluctant unionists

ATLANTA (AP) — At the heart of a union movement among air traffic controllers are many of the people who helped break a bitter strike in 1981 that led to the firing of thousands of unionized controllers.

Only six months after controllers voted by a 7-3 margin to be represented by a union, the new National Air Traffic Controllers Association claims about 5,000 members, two of every five controllers eligible to join.

Gary Molen and William Faville are typical of activists within the union who only a few years ago dismissed collective bargaining as at best unnecessary.

"I'm from a very anti-union background," Faville said during a break in the fledgling union's three-day organizing convention, which attracted nearly 300 delegates from air traffic control centers and towers around the country last week.

He said his father and uncle own non-union businesses and his grandfather is "probably rolling over in his grave" because his grandson has become the union's regional representative from Alaska.

Molen, 46, a native of Montana, said his father was a railroad union member, "but I

don't ever remember the word 'union' being used in the house."

Molen, a controller since 1968 and in Salt Lake City for 10 years, is Faville's counterpart in the union's Northwest mountain region.

The controllers' return to union activism stems from an array of gripes and concerns, delegates said.

The complaints include: having to work with poor and archaic equipment, little involvement in Federal Aviation Administration decision making, steadily increasing traffic loads, "vindictiveness" by some bosses and petty rules such as dress codes that in one case prohibited controllers from wearing jeans unless they were of a certain designer label.

On Aug. 3, 1981, more than 12,000 controllers, or three-fourths of the work force, walked off their jobs in a dispute over working conditions, safety and wages. A few hundred returned, but 11,400 were fired by President Reagan for striking illegally. Their union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), was forced into bankruptcy and decertified.

The FAA still does not have as many fully trained controllers as it wants and has imposed six-day work weeks at some of the busiest air traffic centers and towers. The FAA recently had 12,368 controllers handling aircraft plus 1,695 trainees, compared with 16,300 controllers before the strike.

John Leyden, a senior AFL-CIO official who was president of PATCO in the 1970s, says many of the current complaints were issues in 1981.

"It's an indictment of a management who had an opportunity over a six-year period to do something," Leyden said in an interview.

A major new concern also has arisen with the FAA's institution of random drug testing. Some controllers are likely to come under suspicion because of false results and need union support, organizers said.

Memories of the 1981 walkout and the wounds that remain open dominated the union's convention here.

To assure prospective members that there will not be a repeat of the 1981 debacle, organizers stress that they oppose confrontation.

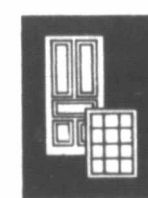
## Stark compensation sought from Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq will be asked to pay \$75 million to the United States in compensation for the May 1987 attack on the guided missile frigate Stark, according to a published report.

U.S. officials plan to file three claims, one seeking tens

of millions of dollars for families of the 37 sailors who died in the attack, another for those who were injured and a third for damage to the ship. The New York Times reported Sunday, quoting State and Defense department officials, who were not identified.

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# Opposition presidential candidates headed for runoff

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Two opposition presidential candidates emerged from a field of 10 and are headed for a runoff. One vows to shift Ecuador's slant from conservative to leftist, the other promises to tax the rich to feed the poor.

At stake is the leadership of a nation that had become Washington's closest ally in South America, but may be changing its ideological orientation.

The favored Rodrigo Borja, a 52-year-old center-left lawyer who heads the Democratic Left Party, garnered about 20 percent of the vote in Sunday's election, far short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff May 8.

In the runoff he will face Abdala

Bucaram, 35, a populist who has his power base in Guayaquil, a rough-and-tumble port and Ecuador's largest city.

With 2,907,909 — or more than 80 percent — of the ballots counted, Borja had 592,233 votes, or 20.4 percent to Bucaram's 449,166 votes, or 15.4 percent.

The third-place finisher was the nominee of the governing Social Christian Party, 66-year-old conservative Sixto Duran, who received 13.1 percent of the vote and promptly conceded. "It doesn't hurt me, but it surprises me," Duran said early today of his unexpected defeat.

The next two leading candidates, former Gen. Frank Vargas Pazzos, running on a Nationalist Leftist ticket, and Christian Democrat Jamil Mahuad,

finished with about 12 percent and 9 percent, respectively.

Election officials said about 3.5 million of Ecuador's 4.6 million registered voters cast ballots. Voting is required by law, but in past elections the abstention rate has been close to 30 percent.

Voters also cast ballots Sunday for the 71-seat unicameral Congress and 1,400 provincial and municipal officials. Sixteen parties ranging from far right to Communist took part.

Borja has pledged to reverse the conservative policies of pro-American President Febres Cordero, a 56-year-old millionaire businessman barred by law from seeking a second consecutive four-year term. He steps down in Au-

gust.

Bucaram has vowed to raise the taxes of the rich and divide the wealth among the needy. A colorful, combative campaigner, he was seen as a "wild card," with only a slight chance of making it into the runoff.

Borja, who ran twice before for the presidency, narrowly lost a bitterly fought runoff against Febres Cordero in 1984 and was favored on Sunday.

Duran's loss was a sign of the waning popularity of Febres Cordero's government in the face of serious economic problems brought on by a sharp drop in the price of oil, the country's main export, and economic damage from devastating earthquakes last year.

Borja has vowed to reverse Febres

Cordero's free-market economic policies and distance himself from the current president's pro-U.S. stance.

Bucaram, a former mayor of Guayaquil who has gained a huge following among the city's slum dwellers, campaigned as the "force of the poor."

"Voting for me is the same as throwing excrement in the face of the oligarchy," he said during his campaign.

Illustrative of his combative style, Bucaram on Sunday punched in the nose the director of the Guayaquil Red Cross. The director had stopped the candidate from entering Red Cross headquarters in pursuit of a man who had insulted Bucaram as he arrived at a polling station to vote.

## Anti-Sandinista protest



Nicaraguans march along a street in Managua during an Anti-Sandinista demonstration Sunday. Nicaraguans took to the streets in four cities to protest the policies of their government. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two killed, three wounded in clash in West Bank village

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Arabs were fatally shot and three were wounded today in the West Bank village of Anabta, and violent disturbances flared throughout the occupied territories, army and hospital officials said.

The Palestine Press Service, an Arab-run news agency, said the victims were shot by Israeli soldiers during a demonstration in the village 60 miles northwest of Jerusalem. The army would not confirm that soldiers were responsible.

The killings were the first since Jan. 15. The United Nations reported the death toll from Israeli gunfire was 39 before today's violence.

The violence began in the occupied lands on Dec. 8, when rumors spread that a traffic accident that killed four Palestinians had been planned to avenge the slaying the day before of an Israeli businessman.

The Palestine Press today identified the two dead men as Mouayyad Al Shaar, 21, and Morad Al Hamdallah, 17.

Disturbances were reported throughout the occupied territories and curfews were imposed on five refugee camps and Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank with 100,000 residents.

Troops moved into Nablus' downtown central market area overnight and arrested dozens of Palestinians after two days in which protesters controlled the streets.

Residents of Dheishe, a refugee camp on the outskirts of the biblical town of Bethlehem four miles south of Jerusalem, said a bus carrying Jewish settlers was stoned on the main road leading past the camp.

In Bethlehem, the city where tradition says Jesus was born, there were several clashes between soldiers and Palestinian youths.

In Jerusalem, youths blocked the main shopping street in Arab east Jerusalem where a full commercial strike has been in effect for more than three weeks. Police fired tear gas to disperse the protesters.

The violence surged as the United States began a new round of diplomacy focusing on a temporary, self-rule scheme for the 1.5 million residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip who have been living under Israeli military rule since 1967.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, speaking on Israel's armed forces radio, said "they're talking about an independent government for the residents of the territories."

He said the U.S. proposal "is talking about reaching a temporary agreement within a few weeks, an international conference within two or three months and in the third stage an attempt to reach a permanent arrangement."

The daily Haaretz reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir opposed the three-stage program and particularly the speed with which the three stages would be carried out.

Shamir opposed any Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and denied telling Secretary of State George P. Shultz he was ready to discuss territorial compromise with King Hussein, Haaretz reported.

The newspaper said that if Israel and Jordan accepted the format for negotiations, Shultz would visit the region in the third week of February and U.S. envoy Philip Habib would begin a new round of shuttle diplomacy.

Speaking Sunday night on Israel Television, Shamir said Israel was ready for Middle East peace talks on the basis of a modified version of the 1978 Camp David autonomy plan.

## Mubarak: New ideas needed

DALLAS (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says new ideas are needed to end the violence between Israel and Palestinians in occupied territories.

"We cannot meet these challenges with ideas and attitudes that belong to the past," Mubarak said at a luncheon Saturday, in his first formal address since meeting with President Reagan last week.

Since December, Israeli-Palestinian violence has erupted off and on and has left at least 38 Arabs dead.

Mubarak called for an international peace conference, but blamed Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for blocking the idea.

While Mubarak's public comments centered on violence in the Middle East, he met privately with U.S. business leaders urging them to invest in his country.

But his first visit into the the U.S. heartland also touched a personal chord with those concerned about violence in the Middle East.

"I feel like he's come to see me," said Amin Elgendy, a senior systems engineer with Electro-

nic Data Systems, while he was waiting for the arrival of Mubarak at Dallas Love Field.

Rabbi Neil Sandler of Dallas, said Mubarak's visit Saturday took on a special meaning as he shook hands with the president at a City Hall reception.

"Ten years ago it would have been unheard of for a rabbi to shake hands with the president of Egypt. We have traveled a long way," he said.

Sandler said he was not familiar with the details of Mubarak's peace initiative, but noted, "Anyone that is doing any kind of creative thinking deserves to be listened to."

But others were not happy with the president's visit. Ali Ahmad of Houston was one of about 50 demonstrators who protested outside the hotel as Mubarak delivered his comments.

He said Mubarak should cut ties with Israel, and that the Egyptian president was selling out the Palestinians.

In a short question-and-answer session following his speech, Mubarak was asked how to resolve the problems in the Middle East. He urged a new cooperation between Arabs and Israelis.

## Waldheim: Telegram does not implicate him

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim was quoted today as saying he does not feel incriminated by a published telegram that claims he was involved in deporting civilians to Nazi concentration camps in Yugoslavia.

According to the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, the telegram was found by Yugoslav military historian Dusan Plenca, who said Sunday that he has several documents that "seriously implicate" Waldheim in Nazi atrocities.

After it was telexed to news agencies Friday night by Der Spiegel, Waldheim's spokesman Gerold Christian dismissed the telegram as a likely fake.

Meanwhile, a member of the commission investigating Waldheim's controversial wartime record said today that efforts to locate the original of the telegram in Yugoslavia had failed.

Manfred Messerschmidt of West Germany said West German diplomats in Belgrade had asked the heads of archives in the Croatian capital of Zagreb and in the Yugoslav capital if they had the original document.

The document was not in either archive, he said.

Plenca has repeatedly alleged

Waldheim was involved in Nazi atrocities, but has never produced any evidence.

The telegram published by Der Spiegel reads:

"Very urgent. Lieutenant Kurt Waldheim from the staff of

General Stahl demands that 4,224 prisoners from Kozara, most of them women and children and approximately 15 percent older men, be sent on their way: 3,514 to Grubisino Polje and 730 to Zoran."

## Thousands march against price hikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Voicing anger at price increases that begin today with an average 40 percent jump in food costs, thousands of Solidarity supporters took to the streets of Warsaw and Gdansk.

In Gdansk, Lech Walesa and other leaders of the outlawed independent labor federation met Sunday to decry the increases, and at least 3,000 people marched through the streets of the Baltic port city.

They chanted "Strike tomorrow!" and "No more price hikes!"

In the capital, riot police wielding truncheons scuffled briefly with demonstrators after blocking 1,500 people from marching following a pro-Solidarity Mass. Some protesters pelted police with snowballs.

On Saturday, the government announced the steepest price increases in six years — which range from 40 percent to 200 percent for food, fuel, alcohol, cigarettes, transportation and other services.

After a meeting in Gdansk at the shipyard parish of St. Brygida's Church, Walesa and other mem-

bers of Solidarity's National Executive Commission issued a communique saying the price-hike policy "blocks necessary economic reforms ... and increases social tensions."

"The inevitability of collapse is obvious," it said. "We demand the withdrawal of the price rises whose consequences are ... downright tragic for some." The statement did not call for specific protests.

The Gdansk march began after a Mass at Mariacki Church celebrated by the country's Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, and several bishops, said Joanna Wojciechowicz, a Gdansk opposition activist who witnessed the protest.

The marchers, carrying banners reading "Solidarity will win" and "The government can feed itself — what about us?" headed down a main street and traffic stopped to let them pass, said Mrs. Wojciechowicz.

Some city buses drove slowly behind the demonstrators in a sign of support, separating the marchers from police, she said.

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The Rotary Club would like to apologize for the cancellation of our film on Tahiti-Rescheduled due to circumstances beyond our control.

# Charlie's

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It is that time of the year again! Charlie's Carpet Connection has accumulated hundreds of short rolls and remnants from 12 to 85 square yards! These will be at close-out prices starting at \$2.99 square yard. This carpeting will be sold on a first come, first served basis, and it won't last long at these prices. So **HURRY** to....

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# Lifestyles

## Decorative glass lampshades began in France

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Glass-making was an important industry in France during the 19th century. Verrerie (glass factory) de Nancy was founded in the town of Nancy, France, in 1875. Auguste and Antonin Daum acquired the firm in 1887 and, inspired by the success of Galle glass a few years later, decided to make art glass.

The Daum brothers used many decorating techniques, and in 1893 they started to make etched, overlay glass shades for lamps. These were made in the art nouveau and later in the Art Deco styles.

From 1905 to 1930 the Daums worked with many of the major Art Deco designers who made the metal lamps that held the shades. All Daum lamps still sell very well. They are almost always marked "Daum, Nancy."

**Q. My oak library desk has four large legs and a center drawer. Underneath is the label "Berkey & Gay Furniture." Can you tell me about it?**

A. William and Jules Berkey and George and Will Gay were all active in the furniture business in Grand Rapids, Mich. The name Berkey & Gay was used from 1868 to 1929.

**Q. How were wall pockets used?**

A. The wall pocket, the original wall storage unit, was popular in the 1890s. Although clutter was an important part of the decorating of the Victorian era, organization was also necessary. The wall

## Antiques

pocket was made to hold various small items such as postcards, whisk brooms, dusters, newspapers, prints, gloves, keys or even nightgowns.

Some ambitious housewives made pockets of embroidered fabric, leather, wood or rattan. Manufactured pockets appeared in the 1870s, and printed cardboard pockets were used by the 1890s.

By 1900, elaborate die-cut and pressed paper pockets featured houses, flowers, glittering snow, calendars and ads for stores. By the 1920s, the wall pocket was usually made of ceramic and was meant to hold flowers or plants.

A modern version of a wall pocket, designed to hold small items in the office or kitchen, can be found made of molded plastic.

**Q. My bronze and silver vase is marked "Silvercrest." When was it made?**

A. Copper or bronze vases and desk sets with silver decorations were popular about 1890. Early examples often were inspired by Japanese-style designs. Simpler designs in the Arts and Crafts style were preferred after 1900.

Your vase was made by the Smith Metal Arts Company of Buffalo, N.Y. The Silvercrest trademark was registered in 1920 and appeared on desk accessories, vases and picture frames.

**Q. We are now collecting O.E.G. items. Can you tell me anything about the company?**

A. You are probably ahead of the crowd. Few buyers are looking for this Czechoslovakian ware by name.

Oscar and Edgar Guthertz made a variety of porcelain figures and dinnerwares from 1889 to 1918. Most pieces were exported to the United States. Their mark included the initials and the word "Royal" inside a green wreath.

The Austrian Porcelain Industry acquired the factory in 1918 and named it Opiag. The name was changed later. After World War II, the company was nationalized.

**Q. I had heard of a mailbox made entirely of glass, and I believe I found one at a local flea market. Who made it? My box says "U.S. Mail" on the side.**

A. In the 1920s, the A.H. Heisey and Co. of Newark, Ohio, made glass mailboxes. Other firms made similar ones. The advantage of a glass mailbox was that you could see if you had mail without opening it.

**TIP: Put about 15 inches of plastic "popcorn" in the bottom of your grandfather clock case. The weights sometimes fall, damaging the bottom boards, and this will solve the problem**

before it happens.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

### CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices may vary because of local economic conditions.)

Watts advertising pitcher, #15, cherry pattern: \$26.

Bottle, Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver Cure, Rochester, N.Y., amber: \$30.

Royal Bayreuth pitcher, Netherlands scene, blue mark, 5 inches: \$85.

Lap desk, burl walnut, brass corners and shield in top, fitted interior, 9x13 1/2 inches: \$120.

Kerosene lamp, St. Louis, amber front, clear pedestal: \$140.

Bye-Lo baby, bisque head and torso, painted hair and features, jointed bisque arms and legs, dressed, c. 1925, 6 inches: \$200.

Sterling silver tea set, Shreve & Co., bulbous bodies, repousse grapes, leaves and tendrils, teapot with lid, creamer and open sugar, teapot 10 inches: \$440.

Blue custard glass cruet, gold Chrysanthemum Sprig, original stopper: \$600.

Empire commode, mahogany, rectangular black marble top,



This intaglio carved glass shade was made about 1925 by Daum. The base is made of wrought iron and marble in the high style Art Deco design popular at the time.

four long drawers, columnar stiles, block feet, early 19th century, 37 1/2 x 51 1/2 inches: \$825.

Mickey Mouse toy piano, Marks Brothers, wooden, Mickey and Minnie dance when keys are struck, 10x9 inches: \$1,050.

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## Club News

### Rho Eta

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their December meeting at Cheryl Harris' home. Members exchanged Secret Sister gifts for Christmas. Several thank you notes were read from Good Samaritan House, Hoechst Celanese and Marge Penn. City Council minutes were read.

Donna Sexton gave a Christmas word quiz. Hostesses were Harris and Kathy Topper.

The first meeting of January was held at Cathy Schribner's home. Members voted on the endowment fund project for 1988. A donation was given to the international endowment fund for the January service project.

Topper reported the couples' social would be Jan. 16. Members were to meet at 8 p.m. at the bowling alley.

A bid was received from Royce Waldrip for the Valentine dance. City council representatives were to be responsible for the dance.

Members then went to Body-shapers for a demonstration, with the program being presented by Topper.

The second January meeting was held in the home of Lynn Ferrell. Scribner read from the Gray Book. The service project for February will be the dance at Pampa Sheltered Workshop, with more details to be available at the next meeting.

President Parks reported that the Valentine dance will be Feb. 13 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pictures and information need to be returned to Kathy Parsons by Jan. 27. Lisa Crossman needs the data by Feb. 5 for a presentation.

The social for February will be a pre-party for sweethearts Charissa Wiseman and Scribner. The pre-party will be in Topper's home.

Pam Garner presented a program on "Being Beautiful." The next meeting will be Feb. 8 in the home of Starla Tracy, with the program to be presented by Jan Parks.

### Step Savers Home Extension

Step Savers Home Extension club met Jan. 21 in the home of Vickie Bolz, 1013 Terry Rd.

A nursing home project was discussed. A program on snacking without cheating was given by Elizabeth Alexander.

The door prize was won by Patty Elliott.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 4 in the home of Susan Carter, 1144 Willow Rd.

Those interested in joining the club may call 665-4390 or 669-7429.

### Preceptor Theta Iota

Members of Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Jan. 11 in the home of Sherry Carlson for their After Christmas-Christmas party.

A buffet supper was served, and Secret Sister gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree, presided over by "Bullwinkle Deer," crafted by Carlson. "Bullwinkle" was wearing a pair of jodhpurs worn by Jerry Carl-

son as a child, and new Roper boots. He was part of a family including John Deer, Ima Deer, Jane Doe and Suzi Q.

The second meeting of the month was held in the home of Marilyn Howell, with Rita Sewell, president, chairing the meeting.

Plans were made for the Valentine pre-party to honor chapter sweetheart Kathy Massick. The pre-party will be Feb. 13 in the home of Price and Carolyn Smith.

A demonstration on making rope baskets was given by Lance Howell, art student at Pampa High School.

### El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met Jan. 26 in the home of Ruth Riehart. Ida Perkins, president, chaired the meeting, which was attended by nine members.

After Maedell Lanehart led the club collect, Pat Youngblood reported on the Lola B. Mundy fund. Riehart named officers selected by the nominating committee for the next club year. They are Lanehart, president; Mabel Ford, vice president; Eloise Lane, secretary-reporter; Youngblood, treasurer; and Perkins, parliamentarian.

Lanehart introduced Ford, who presented a program excerpted from "The Branding of America" by Ronald Hambleton. Founders and brand names discussed included Baker's Chocolate, Levi Strauss, Singer Sewing Machine, Fuller Brush, Gillette and Krege.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 in the home of Fay Harvey.

### Altrusa Club of Pampa

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 in Coronado Inn. Carolyn Chaney, president, welcomed members and guests. Marian Stroup gave the Altrusa Accent, "Why Evaluate."

Chaney introduced Mary McDaniel, vice chairman of Altrusa Information Committee, who conducted Altrusa's midyear evaluation of past programs and service projects. Each member rated programs and projects and was given the opportunity to make recommendations for improving club activities.

Mary Wilson, Community Service chairman, thanked members for laundry detergent donated to Tralee Crisis Center for January. Next month's contribution will be paper goods.

Daisy Bennett, vice president, announced that the Tri-City meeting to be hosted by Amarillo will be March 7. Amarillo, Borger and Pampa Altrusas meet once each year to exchange ideas and information.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of Altrusa Information Committee. Greeters were Karen Heare and Stroup.

The next meeting will be a business meeting, at noon Feb. 8 in Coronado Inn.

## Golden Nail award nominees sought

Marian Stroup of Pampa has been appointed Pampa-Borger area representative to the Golden Nail awards committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Area representatives and committee members are seeking nominations now through Feb. 15 of those from a 14-city area who have provided extraordinary support for the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle in 1987.

Recipients of Golden Nail awards will be honored April 16 in ceremonies at the Amarillo Sheraton Hotel. Awards will be given in the categories of Individual, Business, Foundation, Summit and Golden Touch.

Golden Nail awards honor those whose financial and in-kind contributions to the fine arts are significant. The awards' theme is taken from a rhyme beginning, "For want of a nail..." from the shoe of a horse that led to the loss

of the horse, the rider, the battle and the kingdom. Golden Nail award winners are those who have provided a saving nail.

Winners are selected by a four-person committee selected from immediate past presidents and executive committee members of fine arts boards, past Golden Nail award winners and past members of the Golden Nail committee.

Nominations are invited from individuals and organizations. Criteria and nomination forms are available from Mrs. Stroup at 2004 N. Hobart or by calling her at 665-5736.

Pampa's M.K. Brown Foundation won the Foundation award for 1985. Jerry Richards, Pampa sculptor and painter, received a Golden Touch citation in 1986 for creating the model for the history wall in the park next to M.K. Brown Auditorium, a project of Pampa Area Foundation for Out-



MARIAN STROUP

door Art. Citizens Savings and Loan Association of Borger received a Business (corporate) award in 1986 for support of Boomtown Community Theater, Hutchinson

County Historical Commission and Magic Plains Art Council. Vance Jones Law Offices of Borger was the recipient of the Business Award Outside of Amarillo for support of Boomtown Community Theater and Magic Plains Art Council.

Co-chairmen of the 1987 Golden Nail committee are Mr. and Mrs. George Sell. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alexander are area representative chairmen. Other committee members are Mrs. Terry Caviness, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hedgecock, Mrs. Dick Ingerton, Chuck Kitsman, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Gil Renfro, Jackie Wilson and Mrs. Merrill Winsett. Becky Zenor serves as Amarillo Chamber liaison.

Area representatives include Mrs. Stroup, Pampa and Borger; Mrs. Malouf Abraham Jr., Canadian; and Mrs. Ellis Locke, Miami.

## Forgiveness Week offers us a second chance

**DEAR READERS:** Are you holding a grudge? Don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But we need not hold it forever. Did you know that there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until last year, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. It's from Feb. 1 through Feb. 6. Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece for International Forgiveness Week:

**DECIDE TO FORGIVE**  
Decide to forgive  
Resentment is negative  
Resentment is poisonous  
Resentment diminishes and devours the self.  
Be the first to forgive,  
To smile and to take the first step,  
And you will see happiness bloom  
On the face of your human brother or sister.  
Be always the first  
Do not wait for others to forgive.

For by forgiving  
You become the master of fate  
The fashioner of life  
The doer of miracles.  
To forgive is the highest  
Most beautiful form of love.  
In return you will receive  
Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**Sunday: Forgive yourself.**  
**Monday: Forgive your family.**  
**Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.**  
**Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.**  
**Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.**  
**Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.**  
**Saturday: Forgive other nations.**  
**Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.**

**DEAR ABBY:** We are a group of married couples. On Saturday evenings, a group of 10 or 12 goes out to dinner and dancing. One couple in our group was divorced last year, but the woman continues to attend our Saturday evening affairs. We women do not like this. We're not jealous, but our husbands feel that they have to dance with her so she won't be sitting alone at the table.

So while our husbands are dancing with her, one of the wives has to sit alone. We resent this. We are not mean or selfish, but we feel that a single woman doesn't belong in our group any more than a single man would.

Is there a solution, Abby?  
THE WIVES

**DEAR ABBY:** The solution is obvious. Ask the single woman to bring an escort, and tell her why.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never smoked, and I am very sensitive to cigarette smoke. Many of my friends are smokers, but I don't allow anyone to smoke in my car or house.

I'm planning a party in my home for about 20 people. It will be wintertime, and I do not have a separate room that could be set aside for smoking. Abby, I cannot bear the thought of my house, draperies, rugs and furniture smelling of smoke for days afterward!

Some of my friends have indicated that they would not attend my party if they weren't permitted to smoke.

Is it unreasonable of me to refuse to attend unless they are permitted to smoke. Your objections are valid. Accept their regrets and tell them you'll miss them.

**DEAR RED-EYED:** No, it's unreasonable of them to refuse to attend unless they are permitted to smoke. Your objections are valid. Accept their regrets and tell them you'll miss them.

"Dear Abby's Cookbooklet" is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, 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.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

SPACE AGE TECHNOLOGY OFFERS



New Hope for the Hard of Hearing

Announcing the All New Space Age Twin Speaker Hearing Aid "GEMINI DSS"

The Gemini is a custom made hearing aid designed especially for nerve deafness.

The Gemini allows you to hear what most other hearing aids don't. The Gemini Twin Speakers is a revelation. You can hear music and have a conversation at the same time.

Why just wear a hearing aid - when you can hear with a Twin Speaker. The speaker system is so advanced that you can understand voices in crowds, church, parties, comment Gemini Users.

Test the "Gemini DSS" with Jerry Lile H.A.S.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1988

2219 Perryton Pkwy. - 665-1608 or 665-1609

Next to Touch of Glass Optical

**PIANO WORLD** In Pampa Mall  
(806) 665-1954  
Pianos by SCHAFFER & SONS  
We Have A New Selection Of Keyboard Music.  
Sign Up For Piano Lessons Now.  
**ASK ABOUT OUR TEACHERS DISCOUNTS**



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tragedy
  - 6 Speak slowly
  - 11 Devouring
  - 13 Evening party
  - 14 African land
  - 15 Pressing
  - 16 Welshman, e.g.
  - 17 Marx brother
  - 19 Dutch commune
  - 20 For males
  - 21 List of persons
  - 25 Is not well
  - 26 Set
  - 27 Pivot
  - 30 Stole
  - 33 Bearlike
  - 34 Female monster
  - 35 Barbara Geddes
  - 36 Ebb and flow
  - 37 Cut
  - 39 Caps
  - 40 Rugged rock
  - 43 Uncertainty
  - 45 Additional
  - 46 Writer
  - 49 Come forth
  - 51 Extracts
  - 52 Par
  - 53 Cleverly amusing
  - 54 13 to 19
- DOWN**
- 1 Two-spot
  - 2 Expressed anger
  - 3 "\_\_\_" of Two Cities
  - 4 Aromatic herb
  - 5 Plus
  - 6 Village

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

31 Marries  
32 Fish  
36 Actor-Hunter  
38 Command  
39 Shades  
40 Singer Mel  
41 Keyboard instrument

42 Bobbins  
44 Comply  
45 Nothing but  
46 Use a needle  
47 401, Roman  
48 Wheel track  
50 Witticism

**GEECH** By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will form an important new alliance. It will have potential for both parties, but it will have to be managed skillfully.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be sure you're in total agreement with your mate today regarding an important issue. If one or the other is unhappy with the decision, it will end up being a problem for both of you. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians 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.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Stay abreast of your responsibilities today, because if you fall behind, it will throw your whole schedule off and you won't be able to catch up.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't try to get friends involved in your business interests today. By the same token, don't let them drag you into theirs.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You are not likely to be too tolerant of people who are autocratic or domineering, especially if these individuals are in-laws or relatives.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Usually you enjoy stimulating, lighthearted debates. However, you must be careful today not to take on someone who views issues far more seriously than you do.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be extremely selective today from whom you request favors. Your desire might be granted by one who would put you under a long-term obligation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Partnership arrangements could be very tenuous today. This will hold true for your social alliances as well as for your commercial ones.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Certain responsibilities that you have at this time should be taken seriously, but don't let your imagination start making them more difficult than they actually are.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Continue to be cautious in the management of your financial affairs. Do nothing today that could put additional strains on your purse.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't let your ambitions exceed your reach today. You are capable of attaining your goals, provided these objectives are realistic.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There is a possibility today that instead of profiting from a past mistake, you may follow the same pattern that previously caused you complications.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't enter into complicated, commercial negotiations today if you are tired or unprepared. Wait until you are fresh or have all the facts in front of you.

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

**SNAFU** By Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

**THE PLANET MERCURY** By Bill Watterson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Washington 42 Denver 10

### Super QB Williams key in Bronco bust

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — As expected, the quarterback made big plays and the touchdowns came in bunches. But the quarterback was not Denver's John Elway, as most observers had predicted.

When five second-quarter touchdowns came in 18 plays — four on passes — Elway had nothing to do with them. Washington's Doug Williams did, stealing the throne from the man who would be king.

"I didn't come here for a one-on-one thing with Elway," Williams said after his record-setting performance in the Redskins' 42-10 victory over the Broncos Sunday. "I didn't come here to play John Elway."

Williams, the first black quarterback to start a Super Bowl, shook off a first-quarter injury to set a record with 340 passing yards. He also tied two Super Bowl marks.

"Today, Doug Williams was the greatest quarterback in football," said Washington's Barry Wilburn, who had two interceptions.

The nine-year veteran, who practically disappeared after two distressing seasons in the USFL, had plenty of help.

Timmy Smith, a rookie who thought his career was over when his knee was wrecked in college, rushed for a record 204 yards. Ricky Sanders, another former USFL player, caught nine passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns, breaking one record and tying another.

Elway couldn't handle the Washington defense, which was befuddled by Denver's early razzle-dazzle. The Redskins clamped down on Elway and eliminated the Three Amigos from the Broncos' attack.

For one quarter, Denver dominated. Then, it self-destructed.

"We were playing some great defense in the first quarter," Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones said, "and we got that quick touchdown and were ahead 10-0. Then it fell apart."

Last year, the Broncos messed up three opportunities and managed only a 10-9 halftime lead over the Giants, who blitzed them in the second half for a 39-20 victory.

The Redskins didn't wait as long to overwhelm the Broncos, who joined Minnesota as the only teams to lose two consecutive Super Bowls. Washington's victory was the fourth straight lopsided win for an NFC team.

Washington built a 25-point lead on 18 plays. Sanders started the comeback by beating Mark Haynes for an 80-yard touchdown pass on Washington's first play of the second quarter. It also was



(AP Laserphoto)

Williams, the MVP of Super Bowl XXII, threw four touchdown passes in the second quarter.

to Ricky Nattiel, who got behind Wilburn with only 1:57 gone.

The Redskins needed just five plays to go 64 yards for the lead. Gary Clark fooled Steve Wilson on a 27-yard corner pattern for a 14-10 edge.

Elway, who also caught a first-quarter pass from Steve Sewell leading to Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal, guided Denver to the Washington 26. But Karlis missed from 43 yards and Denver's attack fizzled.

"We got up quick and were moving the football," Elway said after a mediocre 14-for-38, 257-yard performance that included five sacks and three interceptions. "They started making some good plays and we never answered the bell to take the momentum away."

"It hurts," Coach Dan Reeves said of the loss. "I don't know if devastating is the word, but the hurt is devastating."

The Redskins established a post-season mark for points in a period with 35.

After Karlis' miss, Clark made a 16-yard reception, then Smith broke a 58-yard scoring run for his first NFL touchdown.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs started Smith ahead of George Rogers on Sunday.

"George is our starter, but I went to him and said we needed more speed early," said Gibbs, who is 2-1 in Super Bowls since 1983.

Williams, who eclipsed Terry Bradshaw's Super Bowl mark of four touchdowns in a game, teamed up with Sanders on a 50-yard pass for a 28-10 lead. Smith's 43-yard run set up an 8-yard pass to Clint Didier, finishing off the outburst.

Williams completed 18 of 29 passes, and was named most valuable player. A 1978 first-round pick by the Buccaneers, his career had seemed over when the USFL collapsed.

"I think there was a lot of television sets turned on today and a lot of people will start to see me as a role model," Williams said.

Related stories, Page 10

Williams' first play after being removed with a hyperflexed left knee late in the opening period. And it tied the record for the Super Bowl's longest TD pass, set in 1981 by the Raiders' Jim Plunkett and Kenny King.

"We put our offense in a bad situation," Wilburn said of Denver's 10 first-quarter points. Seven came on the Broncos' first play, a 56-yard TD pass

in his final two seasons after a severe knee injury. "I didn't really get to show what I could do in college. It cost me a shot at being a No. 1 (draft pick)."

Smith, a native of Hobbs, N.M., was hurt by what he called a cheap shot by a New Mexico player after he had scored a touchdown.

"They came in there trying to get me," Smith said. "They felt I should have stayed and represented New Mexico. It really messed my head."

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs had a gut feeling about starting Smith ahead of Rogers on Sunday, and that decision tore out the guts of the Denver defense.

"I felt they'd be going out there to shut down

our inside running game," said Gibbs, who is 2-1 in Super Bowls since 1983. "George is our starter, but I went to him and said we needed more speed early. I felt we would get George in there earlier than the third quarter, but the way Timmy was running..."

In addition to scoring two touchdowns, Smith's 43-yard run in the second quarter set up the final touchdown of the second quarter.

His other touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run at the end of a 4-play, 68-yard drive that was highlighted by his 32-yard run.

Smith got his 204 yards on 22 carries and caught one pass for nine yards.

## With over 200 yards, former Red Raider Timmy Smith sets Super rushing record

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Timmy Smith, a rookie from Texas Tech who thought his career was over when his knee was wrecked by a "cheap shot" in college, played a key role for the Washington Redskins in the 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl.

Smith rushed for a record 204 yards Sunday after being named as a surprise starter over running back George Rogers.

The former Texas Tech player scored the first touchdown of his NFL career on a 58-yard run during the 35-point outburst by the Redskins in the second quarter.

"I thought I'd never get the chance at the pros," said Smith, who played only two games

## Rough day for Elway

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The Washington Redskins stopped John Elway's arm by taking away his legs.

Elway, an artist at escaping the pass rush all season, had no place to run in Sunday's Super Bowl. The Redskins planned it that way.

"The main thing we wanted to do was keep him from being able to plant his feet and throw," Washington defensive tackle Dave Butz said of Elway.

The Redskins defense did just that, keeping Elway off-balance with defensive pressure that helped produce three interceptions, five sacks and at least a dozen hurried or deflected throws. A couple of passes also were dropped.

The result was a 42-10 Washington victory.

"Elway can give you a lot of problems, but he had a big load to carry today," said Richie Petitbon, Washington assistant head coach for defense.

"We went in (rushed) with five guys, but that's nothing revolutionary," he said. "Sometimes four guys just isn't enough. Your defensive ends may have a clear shot at Elway, but he can still scramble and get away."

At the beginning, everything went right for Elway. He threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Nattiel on Denver's first play from scrimmage. Then he drove the team 61 yards, ending in a 24-yard Rich Karlis field goal and a 10-0 Denver lead with 5:51 gone in the first period.

But that would be the last score by Denver, which surrendered a playoff-record 35 points in the second quarter in losing its second consecutive Super Bowl.

"We just broke down as a

## In My Corner

By  
Jimmy  
Patterson



## The Advertising Bowl

Buried beneath all the commercials for hamburgers and soft drinks and cars and computer systems Sunday, yes, there it was — a football game.

Prior to this game, the big shots at ABC had termed it "The Super Bowl."

In reality, though, there was only three things super about this bowl: Doug Williams, Timmy Smith and Ricky Sanders. All Redskins.

Washington 42, Denver 10.

Score it another depressing Denver defeat. Dullsville.

A total of 40 points in three Denver Super Bowl losses.

Maybe they should have renamed this game "The Super Quarter."

Because really, that's all that mattered in this game. One 15 minute period of football that began at 6:17 p.m. and ended at 7:19 p.m.

That's right. It took one hour and two minutes to play 15 minutes of football.

But what a quarter it was for the 'Skins, who, for the second straight year, enabled the Lombardi Trophy to find a home in the NFC East.

Second quarter: Williams found Ricky Sanders for an 80 yard touchdown pass to make it Denver 10, Washington 7.

Williams to Gary Clark for 27 yards. Washington 14-10.

Timmy Smith runs 58 yards. Washington 21-10. Williams to Sanders again, this time for 50 yards. Washington 28-10.

Williams to Clint Didier from 8 yards. Washington 35-10.

That was it. Sunday night, you could have seen the sum and substance of the Super Bowl and still had time to catch most of *Murder, She Wrote*.

Washington out-rushed, out-passed, out-gained and out-manned the favored Broncos who were "led" by a chap named John Elway.

John Elho? ABC commentator Al Michaels made the comment of "Maybe he is Superman," early in the game.

You remember Elway's one bright, shining moment.

Ricky Nattiel grabbed a 56-yard Elway pass for a TD the first time Denver laid its hands on the ball.

The announcers were convinced it would be Denver's day. But it turned out to be a Bronco bust.

But like the last page of a novel or the final scene of your favorite movie, Super XXII was over. Down the tubes for the Broncos.

As Frank Gifford noted after Didier made it 35-10, "If this was a fight they might stop it."

That quip, though, followed by two touchdowns Michael's not-so-wise observation that "this has the makings of the Super Bowl we've been waiting 22 years for."

Please!

Why is it that television commentators have to make jerks of themselves by attempting to wrap up games with ludicrous summarizing statements such as that one?

Despite the excellent performances of Washington's Three Amigos, this Super Bore was nothing but a promotional tool for ABC.

The first two quarters took exactly 2 hours, 1 minute to be done with.

The second half took an additional 1 hour 17 minutes. Actual game time added up to 3:17:10. At the rate the game was going in the first half, we were lucky not to have been subjected to over four hours of boredom, because the second half ordinarily takes longer to play than the first.

So, if it took over 3 hours to play 60 minutes of football, that means that the American Super Bore public was witness to two hours of commercials and promotional announcements.

We all know now when to tune in for the Winter Olympic preview.

And, how can we, as TV-hungry people, possibly resist the temptation to watch, "Priscilla Presley's devastating story, *Elvis and Me*."

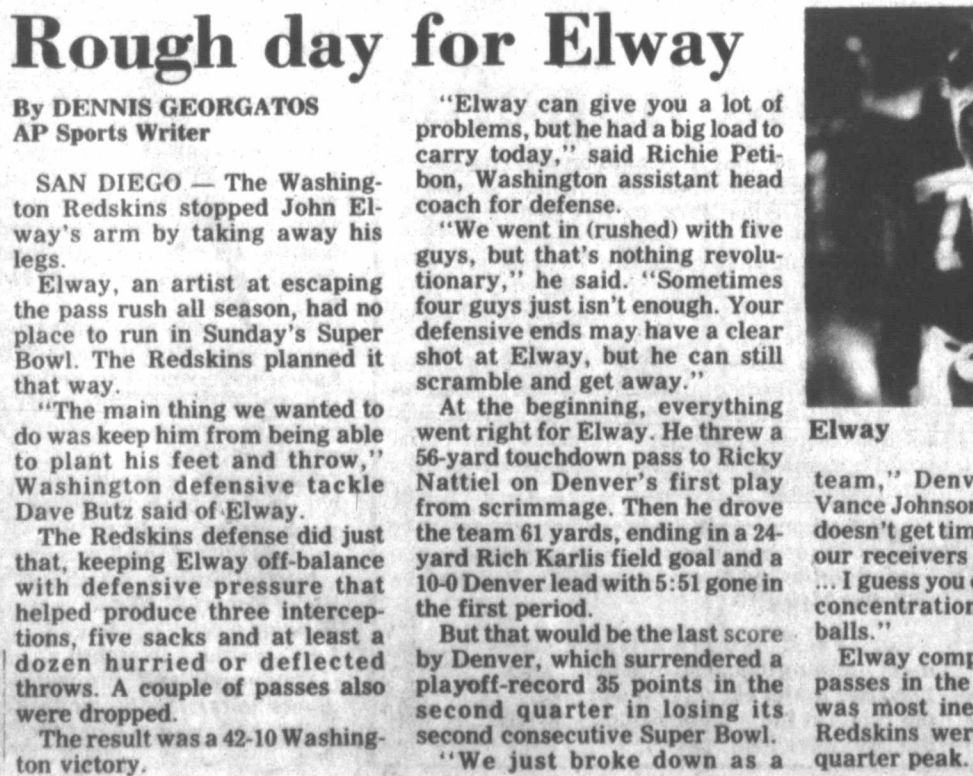
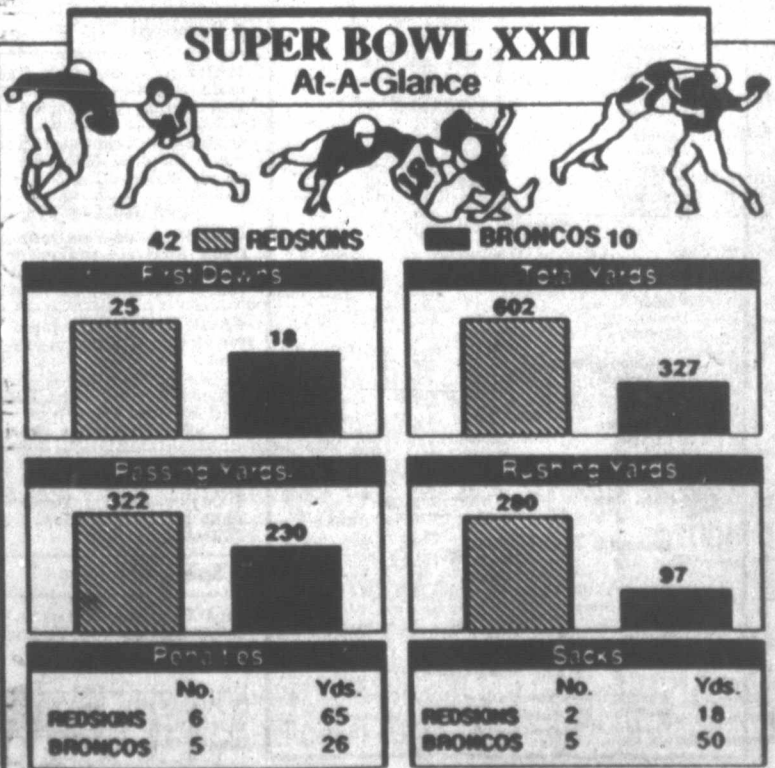
And ABC effectively used the second half timeouts — when they saw the game was going to end about 9:30 p.m. Central Time — to promote another of their banal sitcoms, *The Wonder Years*.

So again, despite a spectacular second quarter for the Washington Redskins featuring some great efforts by previously unheard of players, football fans once again fell in to a super trap.

Cleverly disguised as a Super Bowl, we were able to fill our Sunday night by watching a 4% hour commercial.

We'll return in a moment for another touchdown, but first this word for Don's Doughnuts.

I can hardly wait for next year.



Washington 42, Denver 10

Washington 02597-42  
Denver 10906-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, T. Smith 22-204, Bryant 8-36, G. Clark 1-25, Rogers 5-17, Griffin 1-2, Williams 2-minus 2, Sanders 1-minus 4, Denver, Elway 1-0.

PASSING—Washington, Williams 18-29-1-348, Schroeder 0-1-0-0, Denver, Elway 14-28-3-287, Sewell 1-1-0-23.

RECEIVING—Washington, Sanders 9-193, Clark 3-55, Warren 2-15, Monk 1-0.

DEFENSE—Washington, Sanders 9-193, Bryant 1-20, T. Smith 1-9, Didier 1-8, Denver Jackson 4-76, Sewell 4-1.

FIELD GOALS—Washington, Hajj-Sheikh 4-6, Denver, Karlis 4-3.



# Williams overcomes

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Another sociological stereotype passed quietly into history at the Super Bowl, tucked safely away by Doug Williams of the Washington Redskins.

From now on, the MVP quarterback doesn't have to be the blond, blue-eyed All-American with the rifle arm. Sorry, John Elway.

From now on he can be a black passer with a fierce determination to succeed and the inner strength to ignore adversity.

"Hopefully, we're at the point now where most people are looking at players as players and not colors anymore," Coach Joe Gibbs said.

Williams raised America's consciousness with a record-breaking performance in the Redskins' 42-10 romp over Denver and Elway. He broke one Super Bowl record and tied two others, and by the time he was through this year's hero was just "the quarterback," not "the black quarterback."

"All week long, the importance of being a black quarterback was thrown around," Williams said. "But before I got here, I knew one thing. I wasn't the quarterback of the Washington Redskins because I was black. I didn't come here with that in mind."

Still, people could not ignore Williams' race. Black quarterbacks are a curiosity in the NFL. Williams stole Elway's thunder Sunday, passing for 340 yards and four touchdowns, one of them an 80-yarder. That broke Joe Montana's record of 331

yards and tied marks set by Terry Bradshaw and Jim Plunkett. In one magical game, Williams made the Super Bowl color blind.

For a long time, when black passers came into the NFL, they were converted to defensive backs or wide receivers. It was position discrimination that changed ever so slowly with people like James Harris and Joe Gilliam.

Then along came Williams from dusty Zachary, La., a mapdot town light years removed from Los Angeles, where Elway grew up. Williams played at Grambling, a small, traditionally black, state school. Elway played at Stanford, a prestigious private institution.

Both were first-round draft choices. Williams was installed almost in desperation by woeful Tampa Bay, while Elway was warmly welcomed by more competitive Denver.

Williams took the Bucs to the NFC championship game one year. Burdened by the long-standing racial albatross, he was largely dismissed by experts. The Bucs eventually soured on him, rejected his contract demands and shrugged as he went off to the USFL.

The new league failed and personal tragedy struck with the death of his young wife. So when the Redskins signed Williams as a backup and used him for exactly one pass all last season — a year when Elway delivered Denver to the Super Bowl — it hardly seemed a hint of what would happen Sunday.

But there was Williams, starting at quarterback in the Super Bowl.

## Cause for concern



Redskins' quarterback Doug Williams grinces as he hits the ground late in the first quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl. Williams had a slight leg injury but returned in the second quarter to throw four touchdown passes. Also grinning is Denver defensive end Rulon Jones (75).

## Is Gibbs the best?

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — It was so quiet, you could hear a pigskin drop. Joe Gibbs wasn't sure if he liked it or not.

"I felt they were real quiet before the game and I thought that means they are really ready," Gibbs said of his Washington Redskins. "Or it could mean they're too tight. I really couldn't be sure. You never can be sure how they are emotionally."

Gibbs' team wasn't ready right away. They looked out of sync as Denver dominated the first quarter. But the Broncos' 10-0 lead collapsed in the face of a record 35-point onslaught in the second quarter as the Redskins romped to their second Super Bowl title in five years, 42-10.

"It doesn't surprise you that you can play this well," Gibbs added. "But it surprised me we could do it in the Super Bowl. The score surprised me. The fact we could make that many plays surprised me."

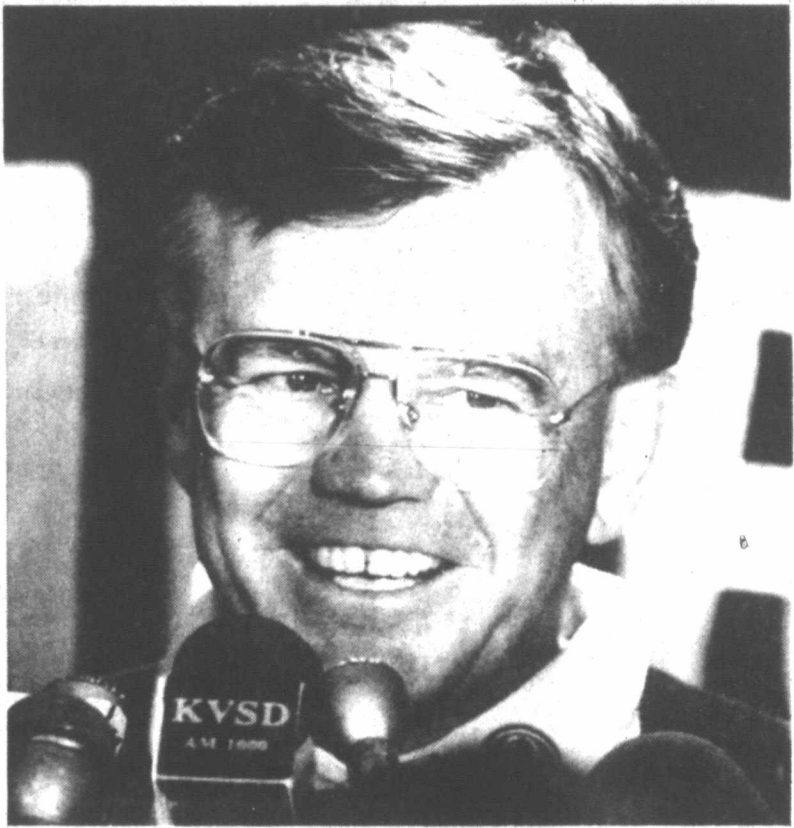
So did Doug Williams and Timmy Smith, a pair of record-setters on Sunday. Williams threw for a Super Bowl mark of 340 yards and a record-tying four touchdowns. Smith ran for 204 yards, another mark.

"We got Doug for his maturity," Gibbs said of the 32-year-old quarterback who climbed back from near oblivion to Super Bowl MVP. "We didn't get him expecting this kind of performance."

"Doug is a battler. He never gives in and he is a tremendous leader. He showed how great he can be."

So did Smith, a mere rookie who rushed for 126 yards all season. He had more than that in the second quarter.

"Timmy has tremendous ta-



Washington Coach Joe Gibbs at a post-game press conference.

lent," Gibbs said. "George (Rogers) is our starting running back but he was a bit gimpy from a sore ankle this week. I decided Saturday night — I had a gut feeling we needed to go outside more with our running game — to give Timmy the start."

"I called George aside in the locker room this afternoon and told him I wanted to start Timmy the first few plays. I expected to get George in earlier, but I'm not dumb enough to take out Timmy the way he was running."

For Gibbs, the championship further establishes his credentials as one of pro football's premier coaches. He was annoyed by a recent magazine story calling him the best NFL coach of all time. But his record — 85-33, with two NFL championships in three tries — is superb.

Gibbs further has proved his

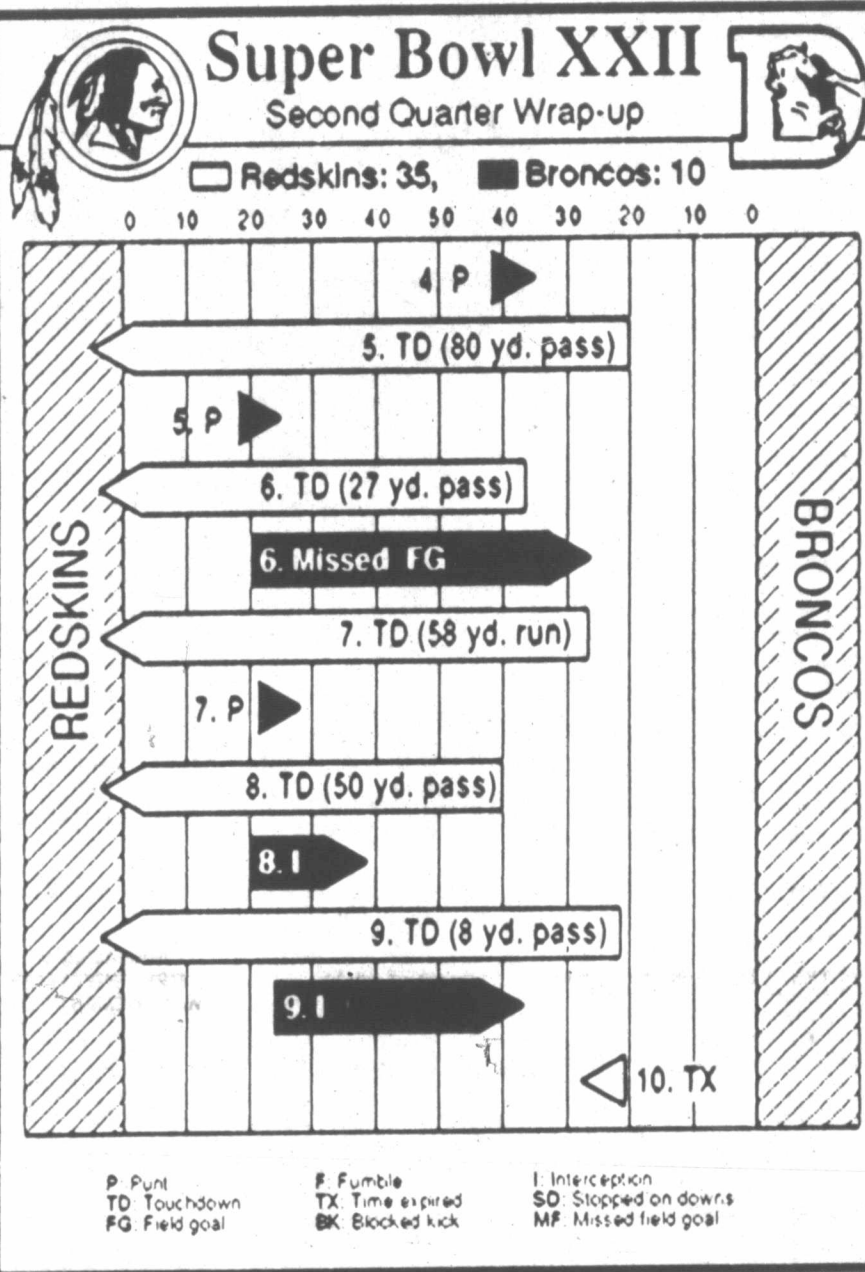
skills in strike seasons. The Redskins won the 1982 title, the only other season shortened by a player's walkout.

Gibbs seemed almost apologetic about the one-sidedness of the score. But he also realized it could have been a rout for Denver had the Broncos continued their early domination.

"The guys never felt we wouldn't come back," he said. "This is a very confident team. We came back from 14-0 against the Bears. We knew we could do it again if we began playing the way the Redskins are capable of playing."

Gibbs tried to console Broncos Coach Dan Reeves, a close friend, after the game.

"I said to Dan, 'We played our best game of the year. It just happened to be in the Super Bowl.' Just as it's supposed to be.



## Arizona's Wildcats remain No. 1

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Basketball Writer

Arizona, one vote shy of unanimous, remained atop the AP college basketball today for the fourth straight week and seventh overall.

Two teams, No. 15 Vanderbilt and No. 18 Bradley, joined the Top Twenty for the first time this season, while St. John's rejoined the poll at No. 20.

The Wildcats, the only Division I team with 20 victories, received 61 of 62 first-place votes in voting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Nevada-Las Vegas, like Arizona beaten only once this season, jumped from fourth to second after registering its 18th and 19th victories.

Brigham Young, the only unbeaten major-college team and holder of the longest current winning streak at 15 games, jumped from seventh to third, narrowly edging Duke, which at 13-2, improved one place from last week's voting after winning its only game of the week, 81-78 over Stetson.

Temple, 16-1, also improved one place to top Purdue, which had been second. The Boiler-makers, 17-2, lost at Indiana on Saturday, snapping a 16-game winning streak.

Oklahoma, which beat No. 12 Iowa State twice last week, improved from 10th to seventh with an 18-2 record.

North Carolina, which lost to Wake Forest 83-80 and beat Georgia Tech 73-71 to go 15-3, fell from third to eighth.

Pittsburgh, 15-2, jumped two places to take ninth, while Kentucky, 14-3, rounded out the Top Ten.

## College Top 20

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, records through Jan. 31 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Arizona (61)	20-1	1230	1
2.	Nev. Las Vegas	19-1	1084	4
3.	Brigham Young (1)	15-0	1009	7
4.	Duke	13-2	1006	5
5.	Temple	16-1	989	6
6.	Purdue	17-2	906	2
7.	Oklahoma	18-2	883	10
8.	North Carolina	15-3	871	3
9.	Pittsburgh	15-2	767	11
10.	Kentucky	14-3	621	9
11.	Michigan	17-3	592	8
12.	Syracuse	15-5	532	17
13.	Iowa	15-5	364	16
14.	Georgetown	14-4	361	15
15.	Vanderbilt	13-4	294	—
16.	Iowa State	16-5	211	12
17.	Illinois	14-6	193	13
18.	Bradley	13-2	174	—
19.	Florida	15-5	168	14
20.	St. John's	14-3	166	18

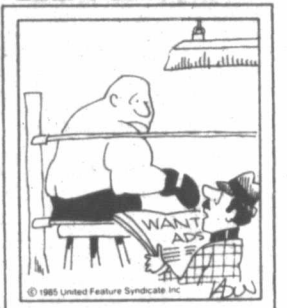
Others receiving votes: Kansas State 108; Texas-El Paso 95; Missouri 12; Wyoming 51; Southern Mississippi 44; New Mexico 31; Arkansas 30; Loyola, Calif. 29; Villanova 21; Indiana 20; North Carolina State 17; Boise State 16; South Carolina 16; Rhode Island 10; Evansville 8; Georgia Tech 5; DePaul 6; Notre Dame 4; Virginia Tech 3; Arkansas-Little Rock 2; Auburn 2; Memphis State 2; West Virginia 1.

## NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
Team	W	L
Boston	31	12
Philadelphia	19	22
Washington	17	23
New York	14	28
New Jersey	9	32
Central Division		
Atlanta	29	14
Detroit	24	14
Chicago	26	16
Milwaukee	21	19
Cleveland	21	21
Indiana	20	21
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division		
Dallas	28	12
Denver	24	17
Houston	23	17
Utah	19	22
San Antonio	17	22
Sacramento	12	28
Pacific Division		
L.A. Lakers	33	8
Portland	25	15
Seattle	25	15
Phoenix	13	27
L.A. Clippers	10	31
Golden State	9	30
— Sunday's Game		
Boston 100, Philadelphia 85		
— Monday's Games		
Detroit at Cleveland		
Golden State at Indiana		
New Jersey at Dallas		
Seattle at Utah		
Chicago at Sacramento		
— Tuesday's Games		
Washington at New York		
Detroit at Milwaukee		
Phoenix at Houston		
New Jersey at San Antonio		

## Adventures



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## Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on February 12, 1988, for fifty-four (54) burial services to be used to bury Gray County paupers as required by state law. Each service shall include at least the following: (a) space at least 3.6 ft. x 9 ft., (b) opening and closing of the grave, (c) service set up, including tent, greens and chairs as needed, (d) maintain permanent records for each service (e) an outside container is not required (f) spaces shall be used in consecutive order, (g) all markers, if any, shall be limited to 1 ft. x 2 ft. x 4 inches (h) perpetual care is included. In addition, the successful bidder shall survey and plat the 54 spaces and provide a deed to the entire area. The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
A-17 Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 1988

## Phillips, Karolyi part ways

HOUSTON (AP) — Gymnast Kristie Phillips, who captured the triple crown of gymnastics in 1986, parted with coach Bela Karolyi in an attempt to improve her chances of making the U.S. Olympic team.

"She got frustrated and disappointed," Karolyi said. "She had a problem competing every day with others (in Houston) who are on her same level and on her same team, and she was having problems keeping her weight in line."

Karolyi said Phillips, 16, left his gym Friday, apparently in hopes of joining California coach Don Peters, who is expected to be named one of four national team coaches for the Summer Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea.

"Maybe she thinks she can go to California to try to gain an advantage that way," said Karolyi, who coached Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci prior to his defection from Romania. He also tutored Mary Lou Retton to an Olympic gold medal in 1984.

"It's in the final stage (for the U.S. Olympic

team preparations). There is no time to waste. I think it's a bad decision, but every child has the right to do what she feels is right for her," he said.

Terri Phillips, Kristie's mother, said her daughter decided to make the move to Peters' gym in Huntington Beach, Calif., because "it was something she felt she had to do for herself."

"She wasn't dissatisfied (with Karolyi)," Mrs. Phillips said. "She just felt like she needed a change. It was her choice. I have to support her with whatever she wants to do."

Phillips hopes to return to Houston in July for the U.S. Championships, the first round of tryouts for the Olympic team, Mrs. Phillips said.

Phillips first came to Houston from Baton Rouge, La., to join Karolyi. She swept to prominence in 1986 when, at 14, the 4-foot-9, 78-pounder captured the triple crown of gymnastics — winning the American Cup and the junior title at the national championships before taking home four gold medals at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

## Joyner-Kersee Seoul hopeful

DALLAS (AP) — Jackie Joyner-Kersee embarks on a journey this week that she hopes will lead to a gold medal in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

And if she lacks encouragement, all she has to do is look in the mirror. "If you don't believe in yourself, you destroy your life," she said.

Or she could think about her mother, who died suddenly at 36 when Joyner-Kersee was a freshman at UCLA.

"I've always tried to move forward, and a lot of that came from my mother. She got pregnant at age 14 and she couldn't get a lot of things she wanted in life because she had a family. She didn't want us to take the same route," she said.

As part of Joyner-Kersee's hopeful date with the gold-medal stand in Seoul, she will compete in the long jump at the Panasonic Milrose Games in New York on Friday and The Dallas Morning News Indoor Games at Reunion Arena on Saturday.

Ironically, it was the long jump that caused her to barely miss an Olympic gold medal in the heptathlon at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

She was a comparative newcomer to the multi-event competition when she finished second to Australia's Glynis Nunn by five points, 6,390 to 6,385.

After fouling on her first two tries, she played it safe on her final jump. She jumped only 20%. Nunn leaped 21-10% to open a lead Joyner-Kersee couldn't wipe out.

Since then, however, Joyner-Kersee has blazed new trails in the heptathlon. She won the 1986 Pan American Games and owns the four highest heptathlon scores in history. She feels that Seoul could become a stage with herself as the world's greatest female athlete.

Her husband-coach feels the same way. "My goal is to see her break the world record in the heptathlon in the Olympic games," Bob Kersee told The News.

Kersee said his wife will try the same improvement jumping indoors as she achieved outdoors in 1986. Her major checkpoint will be the U.S. Olympic Trials at Indianapolis July 15-23, her final stop the Olympics Sept. 23-Oct. 5.



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- 1b Its A Boy
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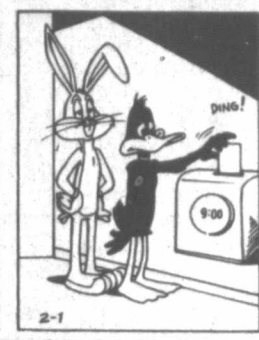
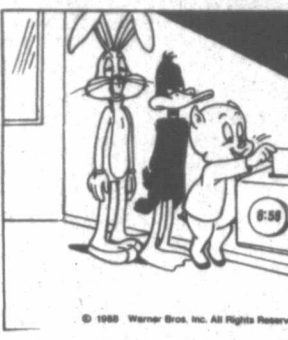
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3 mobile homes in White Deer \$150-\$250 plus deposit. 848-2549 or 665-1153.

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, reasonable. Fenced yard. 669-9308, 665-1571.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. No pets. Call 665-1369.

1 bedroom, new shower bath, clean. Deposit. Single or couple. 669-2971, 669-9879.

CLEAN small house. Carpet and panelling, fenced yard. Prefer mature working person. \$175 month, bills paid. 665-4819.

**98 Unfurnished House**

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5227.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

**98 Unfurnished House**

2 bedroom, garage, fenced, carpeted. Near Lamar School. \$225. 665-4842.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house, carpet, fenced back yard, garage. Will accept HUD. 665-6720.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 665-3914 after 6.

LARGE, nice, 5 room, garage. \$250 plus deposit. 420 N. Nelson. 665-1338.

2-2 bedroom, 822 Murphy, stove and refrigerator, \$175. 1041 S. Sumner, \$150 plus deposit. 665-2254.

FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Corner. Fireplace, central air, garage with opener. \$500. Judi Edwards, Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

2 bedroom, garage, deposit. 1537 Coffee. 669-3544 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom - new carpet, pan



### Hangin' ten



Nine-year-old Brandon Baxter turns a tight corner while skate boarding with a friend recently near Banks and Crocker streets. Brandon is the son of Floyd and Sabra Baxter of Pampa.

## Iowa newspaper endorses Dole; Babbitt blasts Democratic rivals

By The Associated Press

A week before Iowa's key precinct caucuses, the state's biggest newspaper gave a thumbs-down to Vice President George Bush, citing the Iran-Contra affair. And Bruce Babbitt called his Democratic presidential rivals "part of the problem."

Meanwhile, prayer and politics mingled as Jesse Jackson's Democratic campaign passed the collection plate in about 500 churches nationwide, and a procession of GOP candidates sought the support of the nation's religious broadcasters.

Bush was basking in a weekend victory in Michigan, where supporters of Pat Robertson, in temporary alliance with Rep. Jack Kemp, had threatened to embarrass the vice president as the state picked the first national GOP delegates. In the end, it was 37 for Bush, 32 for Kemp and eight for Robertson, who refused to accept the results.

Robertson backers also have been trying to make gains in Kansas, the home turf of Sen. Bob Dole. The state's Republican delegate-selection process begins today with county caucuses, which continue through the week.

The Super Bowl figured in the game plans of several contenders. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart stayed home to watch on television as his hometown Denver Broncos were crushed 42-10 by the Washington Redskins. Kemp, a former pro football player, was in the stands in San Diego.

All the Democrats were campaigning in Iowa today except Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., who abandoned the state to concentrate on the South.

All the Republicans were campaigning either in New Hampshire, which holds its primary on Feb. 16, or Iowa, whose much-heralded precinct caucuses are next Monday.

The Des Moines Register, Iowa's largest-circulation newspaper, on Sunday endorsed Bush's chief GOP rival, Dole, praising the senator's "traditional Midwestern Republicanism." The paper faulted Bush for supporting the secret arms sales to Iran.

Bush told The New York Times over the weekend, that he has "no precise recollection" of when he learned of the Iran arms sales, but that he did not oppose the policy when told of it.

Register editor James Gannon tried to question Bush about his role in the Iran-Contra affair at a debate last month sponsored by the newspaper, and Bush berated him, saying he had already addressed the topic sufficiently.

On the Democratic side, the Iowa newspaper endorsed Sen. Paul Simon, from neighboring Illinois, praising him as "a man who has decent instincts and sticks by them."

Simon was the target of harsh attacks by Babbitt, who spent the weekend gunning for the Democrats clustered at the front of the pack in Iowa—Simon, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and Rep. Richard Gephardt.

Babbitt said Saturday that Simon's fiscal plans are "far beyond the bounds of economic reality," and on Sunday he characterized Dukakis' major proposals as "a fraud." His campaign said he'd take on Gephardt today.

Sunday, at a dinner in Dubuque, he singled out the three for attack, adding: "By telling you... that the time for truth is not now, but after the election, they become part of the problem."

Simon spokesman Pat Mitchell called Babbitt a "desperate candidate," and Dukakis spokeswoman Lorraine Voles dismissed his "all-purpose charge against every candidate."

But the Dukakis camp had other woes to cope with: an aide who apparently tried a bit of campaign sabotage.

The aide, identified as Bill Taylor, a member of Dukakis' national staff, went to a Simon campaign office in Cedar Rapids last week and "volunteered" to help out with a phone bank, even offering to take supporter lists home and make calls, the two campaigns said.

The Simon people smelled a rat, and checked with the Dukakis camp, which apologized, saying Taylor had acted on his own. Simon's Iowa campaign manager, Pat Mitchell, called it a "cheap, stupid stunt." Taylor has quit.

Gephardt, for his part, served as his party's spokesman in the Democrats' response to President Reagan's Saturday radio address. The Missouri congressman urged Congress to reject new aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, declaring: "The Contra war is wrong."

Meanwhile, the Roper Organization, which polled voters in a dozen Southern states for The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, said Bush led Dole, 52 percent to 17 percent, with the other Republicans in single digits.

Among Democrats, Jackson had 22 percent to Hart's 20 percent and Gore's 13 percent, with no other double-digit scores. The margin of error was 2 percentage points.

## Crystal Beach residents voice opposition to planned city park

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP)—The City Council plagued by last year's disincorporation vote now is having to decide whether to proceed with a planned \$640,000 park.

More 100 people jammed a hearing over the weekend and about 30 spoke out in opposition to the proposed 15.7 acre park. Only one resident voiced her support for the park.

Mayor Bill Kelsey said Crystal Beach could acquire the park cost-free because its portion of a matching grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is offset by the value of the land the state would use.

"As part of the agreement, however, we will have to perpetually maintain the site," he said.

Kelsey estimated maintenance costs at \$10,000 per year, which he said could be partially offset through user fees.

City officials purchased 4.4 acres of land for \$120,000 from Sandpiper Development Inc., owned by developer Gregory Cobb. Cobb donated the remaining 11 acres.

The wildlife department in 1985 awarded Crystal Beach a matching \$322,200 grant to build the park, which was to include a pavilion, restrooms, playground, tennis courts, concession stand and jogging track.

The department has given the city a credit of \$158,600 for remaining park construction, but state officials suspended the project following a vote to disincorporate the town last April.

When a visiting judge overturned the election in August, state officials asked the city to consider completing the park, even though an appeal of the decision voiding the disincorporation election is still pending before the Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

"With this park you get nothing for nothing," said resident Hank Marsh, adding the city could not maintain the park for \$10,000. "If government would stop spending money we don't have, we could get back to fixing roads and things that are essential."

"This park is a fiasco from a previous administration," Leon Gaspard of Crystal Beach told City Council members presiding at the public hearing Saturday. "You're caught up in it, but that doesn't mean you have to continue it. When you make a mistake you should get out of it. That's why divorces were made. It's time to divorce ourselves from this park."

Another resident, Lonnie Wolfe, suggested the council terminate the contract for the new park and refurbish an existing park.

## Hispanics being led into housing scams

HOUSTON (AP)—A recent investigation by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Houston found that at least 11 Hispanic home buyers lost money to unlicensed real estate agents and housing scams.

Officials are trying to locate other victims and will make a presentation to the district attorney's office soon, said Lily Doomeya of the Veterans Administration Advisory Council. No charges have been filed in the case.

"There is an element of these people that are prey to these shysters," Ms. Doomeya said. "Be-

cause of the language barriers, these people are particularly susceptible to scams."

The investigation showed the home buyers were persuaded to join an organization for an initiation fee of \$350, said Lou Fought of HUD's property management division.

The organization offered the buyers discounts in purchasing repossessed houses from the Veterans Administration and HUD, in refinancing existing mortgages and in buying cars and electronic equipment, according to Hispanic Brokers Association officials.

## Bank turns over records in probe

DALLAS (AP)—A bank has given Attorney General Jim Mattox records relating to the probe of Southern Methodist University's pay-for-play football scandal, a spokeswoman said.

Capital Bank had been accused by Mattox of holding up the investigation.

But bank representatives contacted the attorney general's office Tuesday and agreed to send over the requested financial documents, said Mattox spokeswoman Elna Christopher.

On Jan. 20, Mattox said legal action might be necessary to force the bank to comply with a subpoena issued in early December for the records.

Former SMU football coach Bobby Collins is a director at Capital Bank.

The records sought from Capital Bank include monthly statements and deposit totals between 1982 and 1987. They are believed to be connected to a probe into at least \$10,000 in missing university funds, Ms. Christopher said.

Mattox said when he began his investigation he wanted to look into whether the university acted properly in spending more than \$860,000 to terminate the contracts of Collins, former athletic director Bob Hitch and former assistant athletic director Henry Lee Parker.

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## Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, February 2, 1988

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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