

Boxing

The old man loses out to younger kid Tyson, Page 10

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Brezhnev's rule under attack for corruption, Page 7

50°

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JANUARY 24, 1988

SUNDAY

Reagan sets limited agenda in his final year

WASHINGTON (AP) — One last time, President Reagan is going before Congress with a State of the Union address, giving an upbeat assessment of his seven years at the White House and setting a limited agenda for his final months in power.

There will be no sweeping proposals or bold promises when Reagan delivers the nationally broadcast speech before a joint session of the House and Senate at 8 p.m. CST Monday, officials said.

Instead, Reagan will restate familiar themes on foreign and domestic policy, look back over the full span of his presidency, and challenge Congress to reform its erratic budget process and try harder to cut federal spending, the officials said.

"I'm looking forward to Monday night. I hope you'll tune in," Reagan said Saturday in his radio address to the nation. "I'll tell Congress then we in Washington have a lot of work ahead of us. For starters, preserving the economic growth of the past five years."

Reagan also will ask for an increase in education spending this year, to nearly \$21 billion, with more money for magnet schools and remedial education. He tried to slash school spending last year.

Discussing education issues during his radio talk from Camp David, Md., Reagan said, "I will also talk about continuing to bring greater excellence to education."

"I will mention ways to raise the quality of our schools. But I will remind Congress that the most important thing is not to throw quantities of money at education but to tie funding to results and to have a commitment to quality and to state and local control of schools."

He also will propose initiatives in the fight against illegal drugs, another area that was targeted for spending cutbacks last year.

"It does not have a bunch of unrealistic goals laid out there," one official said, describing the speech. "If there were, it would reinforce the fact that: why's he doing this? He can't get them done."

"It will show that he's still willing to put a few challenges out there, that he is not ready to just sit back and watch the days and months go idly by," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The speech urges Congress to act in a bipartisan spirit and help him make his final year a productive one, the official said.

Another official also speaking privately said, "It touches all the Reagan themes that he's emphasized over the last seven years. People who have traditionally supported the president will be quite happy with it. I'm not sure there's a screaming headline in it."

It will be Reagan's seventh State of the Union address and his last one in person. Next January, he will follow the tradition of many outgoing presidents of submitting a written State of the Union message, officials said.

To a large degree, Reagan's political agenda for 1988 already is fixed: battling for aid for Contra

rebels in Nicaragua, pushing for Senate ratification of a U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) and seeking another arms agreement, this one to cut long-range nuclear weapons by half.

Reagan's address will contain appeals for approval of the INF treaty and more money for the Contras, and argue anew for moving ahead on his Star Wars missile defense plan, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Three major summit meetings are planned before summer: a NATO meeting in Brussels in March, a trip to Moscow in May or June, and a seven-nation economic conference in Toronto, also in June.

After the Republican National Convention in mid-August, Reagan will be available to work in earnest for the GOP presidential candidate.

To spur budget reform, Reagan will cite the last-minute spending bill approved by Congress last year.

Pampa, Wheeler men named to 9-1-1 board

Pampa Environmental and Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughan and Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan have been named to an 18-member emergency communications advisory board.

The district board, which includes representatives of the Panhandle's six telephone companies, was established last fall by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to coordinate emergency telephone service for the region.

The board, chaired by Briscoe County Judge Jimmy Ross, operates under a state law which calls for the establishment of emergency telephone service throughout Texas by 1995.

"I have never been involved in a more important project," Ross said. "This new emergency communication system will give all citizens a way to react more quickly to a cry for help, regardless of where it's coming from."

The calls are transmitted through a three-digit number —

9-1-1 — and are answered at a public safety answering point, where the request for services will be routed to the nearest law, fire or ambulance dispatcher. Access to the three-digit number keeps the caller from having to look up emergency numbers in a telephone book.

Twenty-three counties in the region have a direct stake in the establishment of the system, a PRPC spokesman said.

City and county commissions may join the system and allow the telephone companies serving them to add a monthly surcharge to the phone bills. Surcharge revenues will be used to purchase equipment and operate the system. The state emergency communications law allows up to 50 cents for the surcharge.

Ross and other board members are expected to visit county and city officials within 90 days to explain the program.

Operation of the 9-1-1 service will begin in Potter and Randall Counties in May.

Kiss me goodbye



National Guard Sgt. Tom Guthrie of Fritch gives his wife Darena a goodbye kiss before boarding a bus to Camp Riley, Minn., Saturday morning at the local guard armory. About 86 National Guardsmen from Pampa and the surrounding area will train at the camp for two weeks, learning snow-shoeing, skiing, cross-country treks and other various cold weather training procedures. The group will return Feb. 6.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Israelis join in protest against Arab treatment

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — At least 50,000 Israelis carrying torches and banners thronged a Tel Aviv city square Saturday to protest the treatment of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

The demonstration, organized by the leftist Peace Now group, was the largest Israeli protest ever against the 1967 occupation.

In the northern Israeli town of Nazareth, about 30,000 Arabs from villages throughout the country gathered to denounce Israeli policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where at least 38 Palestinians have been killed in unrest since Dec. 8.

at least 15 Arab protesters were injured in clashes with Israeli troops.

An army spokesman confirmed only one injury.

In Tel Aviv's central Malchei Yisrael square, Israeli demonstrators held banners saying: "Two states for two peoples" and "Give peace a chance."

Strains of John Lennon's "Imagine" mixed with Israeli peace songs from loudspeakers overhead.

Peace Now claimed a turnout of 100,000, but independent estimates said between 50,000 and 70,000 were present. There was no police estimate.

Addressing the crowd, group leader Avshalom Vilan recalled how 10 years earlier, Peace Now had called on Israel to accept the peace initiative of late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, whose historic 1977 visit to Jerusalem led to peace between the countries.

"Are we to become South Africa, or the Soviet Union in Afghanistan?" Vilan asked as he addressed the crowd. "(Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir, where are you heading?"

The loudest applause went to American Jewish poet Allen Ginsberg, who read his 1974 poem

See ARAB, Page 2

Superintendents view equalization plan

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Area school superintendents hope the battle between wealthy and poor school districts won't turn into a war this week when they attend the Texas Association of School Administrators mid-winter conference in Austin.

The battle lines were drawn in 1984 when the "property poor" Edgewood Independent School District filed suit in Travis County District Court against the state school board. The district claimed that the current state funding system based on a school's average daily attendance and property values — and the resulting differences in school tax rates — discriminated against poor school districts.

State District Judge Harley Clark upheld Edgewood's claim,



Dinsmore

adding that the state constitution guarantees a "right" to a public education.

The state, joined by more than



Pollard

44 school districts including Miami, is appealing Clark's decision.

Miami ISD Superintendent

Allan Dinsmore said Thursday that his district joined the lawsuit on behalf of the defendants in 1986 because of what they fear could mean a loss of local control of school districts.

"If the decision is not overturned, Miami ISD will cease to exist the way it is," Dinsmore said, adding that mass-consolidation would occur if Clark's decision stands.

Miami ISD is a budget-balanced school district which receives no state ADA aid. It has a tax rate of 49 cents per \$100, 26 cents below the state average of 75 cents per \$100 valuation.

So far, involvement in the Edgewood vs Kirby lawsuit has cost Miami ISD \$8,000.

Dinsmore expects the case to go beyond the appellate court to the State Supreme Court, if the Legislature does not intervene.

See PLAN, Page 2

Prayer meetings, hangings and dogs give kids excuses

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Kids still say the darndest things. Any teacher can tell you that they sometimes work harder at an excuse than at their schoolwork.

Teachers at Pampa elementary public and private schools offered a variety of claims their students have made for being late, absent or sans homework.

Parents take a lot of the blame. One youngster was late because he had to take his dad to the airport. Another young entrepreneur had to go with his parents on business.

One student's parents reportedly had a prayer meeting "until 4 o'clock in the morning," which is why the child was late. One mother "was feeling poorly and couldn't bring me until now."

Another child was late for school because the family was in Amarillo. A variation on the excuse of oversleeping was that "Mother overslept."

Absence from school is another way to lay the blame on Mom and Dad. One mother reportedly kept her daughter out of school because "I was

going to be in a wedding and my mother had to fix my hair." Another was late because they had to go to Amarillo and go shopping. One student didn't come to school because "Mom wouldn't let me."

Sickness, a legitimate excuse, nevertheless becomes humorous when words are misspelled. One child was late because he "had a touch of flue." A mother wrote a note saying, "Johnny* told me he didn't feel good this morning, so I was gonna let him stay home until he started playing, and that's why he's late."

One parent reported that "Cindy has been down with the belly flue," and another wrote that "Tommy had an ear rick so I didn't let him go."

Parents' illnesses are also given as reasons for being late or absent. One mother apologized that "I am sorry that the kids are so late coming to school today. I have been very sick since Friday night. And my husband had been taking care of them. I thought he had gotten them up this morning in time for school. But he couldn't. He left a note saying he was late for work and that he didn't have time to wait for them to get ready. I figured coming in late would be better than not coming at all."

A cryptic excuse written by a mother becomes hilarious when read literally. She penned, "Please excuse Jack for being. It's his father's fault."

Other family members besides Mom and Dad come in for their share of blame. One excuse is that the child had to stay home and babysit, a reason that is given often enough to spark a little worry over how things are being handled in today's world of two-income families.

One youngster said that he was late because his little brother reset the alarm. A boy's older brother was to blame when the boy brought his homework to school punched full of holes, with one large hole in the middle of the paper.

Family pets can wreak havoc with homework, too. Pampa must have its share of paper-eating dogs, as this is often given as the reason the kids don't get their homework in on time.

Absent-mindedness is another homework problem. The children often say that they forgot to do their homework or forgot to bring it to school. Some have trouble locating their schoolbooks.

Mechanics and other repairmen should be able to make a good living here. Many kids say that they

were late to school because the car wouldn't start, or the garage door wouldn't open. Alarm clocks are also temperamental, apparently.

Vague answers can leave the teachers scratching their heads. "I was unable to attend until now" presents a host of possible causes. One mother simply wrote, "Please excuse Timmy from his absence."

Some parents show a sense of humor when writing out an excuse for their children. One father wrote, "Danny was absent yesterday. He attended a local hanging."

Even teachers have to give excuses once in awhile. One elementary teacher recalled the time when a fellow teacher was grading her students' papers while soaking in the bathtub. The papers slipped from her hands, turning into sheets of running ink in the water. The next day she had to explain to her pupils why she would not be giving them a grade on the now illegible work.

*Names in this article are not the real names of the students.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CROSSMAN, Mary Exa — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
MEDLEY, Jim — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CLINTON STEWART

SAYRE, Okla. — Funeral services for Clinton Stewart, 79, stepfather of a Groom woman, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Willow (Okla.) Church of Christ with Eddie Beard and Doyle Bloomer officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery by Rose Chapel Funeral Service.

Mr. Stewart died Thursday.
He was born in Greer County, Okla., and was raised northwest of Willow, moving to Sayre in 1986. He was a member of Sayre Church of Christ. He married Zella Mae Smoot in 1926. She died in 1976. They lived in the Delhi community before moving to Willow in 1929. He married Etta Mae Shields in 1978 at Wellington. She died in 1985. He also was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, a half-brother and two sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Colson of Sayre and Mary Sharp of Amarillo; a son, Marvin Stewart of Sayre; three stepsons, Jimmy and Lonnie Shields, both of Pringle, and Leon Shields of Willow; two stepdaughters, Glenna Reed of Groom and Bonnie Harland of Oxford, Miss.; a brother, Gilmer Stewart of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Louise Roper of Kennewick, Wash., Neomia Summers of Amarillo and Inez Riggs of Bethany, Okla.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MARY EXA CROSSMAN

Funeral services for Mary Exa Crossman are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Crossman died Friday.
Survivors include two daughters, a son, a sister, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the First Baptist Church building fund.

JIM MEDLEY

SPEARMAN — Funeral services for Jim Medley, 56, a longtime Pampa resident, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor of Free Will Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Medley died Friday.
He had been a resident of Pampa most of his life and attended Pampa schools. He married Rachelle Howeth in 1950 at Arnett, Okla. He was a Marine Corps veteran and a truck driver for Hereford Bi-Products.

Survivors include his wife, Rachelle; five sons, Nelson, Doug and Jimmie Ray, all of Pampa, and Dennis and Bill, both of Springfield, Mo.; a daughter, Cindy Young of Springfield; his mother, Essie Mae Medley of Pampa; a brother, Leo of Spearman; a sister, Irene Pendrell of San Diego, Calif.; and 17 grandchildren.
Memorials may be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bernice Boeckel, Pampa
Virginia M. Cheek, Miami
Willie O. Conner, Pampa
Lenny F. Howard, Pampa
Laura E. Imel, Pampa
McCarty infant, Fritch
Ellen M. Moore, Pampa
Joseph W. Shelton, Pampa
Joyce E. Willingham, Pampa
Alma Zamora, Turkey
Eva K. Hinds, Skellytown (extended care)

Dismissals

Raymond Lee Armstrong, Pampa
Faye Gatlin and infant, Pampa
Lula F. Hamilton, Webb City, Mo.
Eva K. Hinds, Skellytown
Gina Kane and infant, Pampa
Ruth Lewis, Skellytown
Earl D. Meeker, Pampa
Angie Portillo and infant, Pampa
Grace E. Rhodes, Skellytown
Christopher Robinson, Pampa
Leo Samuel II, Pampa
John D. Ward, Groom
Paul S. Weeks, Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Balay, Pampa, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Calendar of events

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT
Citizens for Better Government will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin'. There will be a guest speaker.

KNIFE AND FORK CLUB
Tickets are now on sale for the Monday, Feb. 8, meeting of Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Pampa Country Club and will feature guest speaker Bob Allen, speaking on "Gold Bricks and Magic Bullets." Tickets are available at Dunlap's Department Store beginning Jan. 25.

M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM BOARD
The M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board is scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium's Heritage Room. Among the scheduled business items, board members plan to view a new painting donated by Irene Webb in the auditorium foyer.

Police report

SATURDAY, Jan. 23
Janice Fry Maynard, 1100 Neel, reported a burglary at the address.
Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 859 E. Frederic.
John Lowe, 1013 E. Kingsmill, reported a burglary at the address.
Margaret Bridges, 524 Magnolia, reported attempted burglary at the address.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22
Arrest - City Jail
Robert Charles Westfall, 20, 1825 Hamilton, was arrested in the 800 block of West Francis on warrants alleging failure to change address on driver's license and no insurance. He was later released on bond.

Court report

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

Precinct 1
Hiland Pharmacy vs. Darrell Flaharity: default judgment for Hiland.
Hiland Pharmacy vs. Dennis Wood: default judgment for Hiland.
Lefors Federal Credit Union vs. Bonnie Immel: abstract judgment for Lefors Federal.
4-R Industrial Supply vs. Freddie Young: abstract judgment for 4-R.
Lee Carter vs. American National Warranty Inc.: abstract judgment for Carter.
H&S Heating and Air Conditioning vs. L-Ranch Motel: default judgment for H&S.

Precinct 2
Ruby Eastland vs. Alex Coleman: default judgment for Eastland.
Dale Brown Automobile Service vs. Jerry and Angie Poole: default judgment for Brown.
Utility Tire Co. vs. Barry Trimble: default judgment for Utility.
Utility Tire Co. vs. Boyd Smith: default judgment for Utility.
American Medical vs. Roy Jones: default judgment for American.
The Pampa News vs. Denise Moon: default judgment for The News.
Johnson's Home Furnishings vs. Elva Nelson: default judgment for Johnson's.
Williams Appliance vs. Travis Tibbetts: default judgment for Williams.
Delbert Johnson vs. Thomas Ethridge: default judgment for Johnson.

B&B Pharmacy vs. Laura Greenhouse: default judgment for B&B.
B&B Pharmacy vs. Jeannie Bible: default judgment for B&B.
Medi-Comm Service Inc. vs. Roy D. Parsley: default judgment for Medi-Comm.
Johnson's Home Furnishings vs. Diane Pergeson: default judgment for Johnson's.
Top-O-Texas Mini Storage vs. Kelly Russell: default judgment for Top-O-Texas Mini Storage.
Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center vs. Mike Kneisl: default judgment for Curtis Mathes.
Randy's Jack and Jill vs. Ronald Dunn: default judgment for Randy's.
Top-O-Texas Mini Storage vs. Leveda Howerton: default judgment for Top-O-Texas Mini Storage.
Vijay Murgai vs. Brenda Winegeart and Lisa Whitehead: default judgment for Murgai.
Top-O-Texas Mini Storage vs. Don Kaddatz: default judgment for Top-O-Texas Mini Storage.
Sexton's Grocery Store vs. Marilyn Searl: default judgment for Sexton's.
Greg Harden vs. Billy Brown: default judgment for Harden.
Foxworth Galbraith Building Material vs. Leon Higgins: default judgment for Foxworth Galbraith.
Leslie Morgan Sr., doing business as Leslie's Super Service vs. James Taylor: default judgment for Morgan.
Leslie Morgan Sr., doing business as Leslie's Super Service vs. Lonnie Peery: default judgment for Morgan.
H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental vs. Jim Maule: default judgment for Eubanks.
Handy Hammer vs. Tommy Logue: default judgment for Handy Hammer.
Plumbco Plumbing Service vs. Steve Slaybaugh: default judgment for Plumbco.
Top-O-Texas Quick Stop vs. Russell Douglas: default judgment for Top-O-Texas Quick Stop.
Schiffman Machine Co. vs. Double D Inspection Service-Dennis Holman: default judgment for Schiffman.

Jack Vaughn Oil Co. vs. Guy Cook: default judgment for Vaughn.
GRAY COUNTY COURT
A charge of violating probation against Clifford Scott Medley was dismissed because Medley completed probation requirements.
Charges of driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon against Henry Watkins Skinner were dismissed because they were taken into consideration in 223rd District Court.
Warrants were issued for Walter Lonnie Williams and Curtis Michael Archibald, charged with violating the terms of probation.
Adjudication on a charge of violating a driver's license restriction (appeal) against Raney Marshall Bradley was deferred three months, and Bradley was fined \$100; two charges of speeding and a charge of running a stop sign were dismissed after they were taken into consideration.
A charge of theft by check against Rael Trigo was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.
Rickey Gene Bockman was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses
Aporal Leon Thomason and Minnie Ruth Thomason
Sun Li Wu and Kim Anne Melton
DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
Robert Joe Lambright was fined \$750 and placed on probation 10 years for aggravated sexual assault of a child.
A charge of burglary against Cecil Wayne Mulky was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
Civil Cases Filed
First National Bank in Pampa vs. Nancy L. Duncan: suit on note.
Brand X Properties Inc. vs. J.C. Daniels: suit on account.
National Bank of Commerce vs. Jerry W. and Janice A. Stevens: suit on note.
National Bank of Commerce vs. Robert L. Thomas and Doug Carlisle, individually and doing business as XL Ignition: suit on note.
National Bank of Commerce vs. Robert and Sherri Thomas, individually and doing business as S&R Investment Leasing: suit on note.
Gray Acceptance Co. vs. L&L Unlimited Inc.: suit on security agreement.
Jose and Melody Martinez vs. S.I.E., E.I. DuPont De Nemours and Co., Gearhart Industries Inc., Ensign Bickford and Titan Specialties: motion for contempt.

Divorces
Fern Lucille Ritter and Lilburn Forrest Ritter
Charlotte Sue Smith and William A. Smith

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Plan

He does not expect a Supreme Court decision until 1989.
A group of educators representing schools on both sides of the battle hope to reach a compromise before the legislature and courts makes a decision for them.

Concerned educators on both sides of the issue have formed the Coalition for School Finance Reform. Canadian ISD Superintendent Jim Pollard represents Region 16, which serves the Panhandle, on the coalition's board.
Pollard said the coalition's goal is to improve the financing of property poor districts "without busting wealthy districts."
The coalition will conduct a public meeting in Austin Tuesday during the school administrators' conference.

Coalition literature says the group is dedicated to "local control of public education, local taxing and bonding authority of education, integrity of school district boundaries and local enrichment flexibility."
Coalition chairman Dan Long wrote that Clark's ruling poses four "politically painful" options for the state legislature to consider:
■ raise \$5 billion in state funds for education, a proposal which the coalition feels is not practical.
■ cap the amount that any district can spend on education, regardless of local taxpayers' willingness to support their system. Even Clark opposes this proposal, Long claims.
■ mass consolidation of districts. Long said he knows of no district interested in that proposal.
■ a constitutional amendment to guarantee district "integrity" and change the wording to permit the current educational system to "continue accompanied by im-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provements in the equalization of funding."
"We must be prepared to help guide the Legislature in 1989," Long wrote.
Pampa School Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith admits that his board is "sitting on a fence" until the court reaches a decision or until they can learn more about the lawsuit.
Griffith added, however, that the board needs to take some action "to effect a change."
"We have not yet taken any steps, but I'm sure we will," Griffith said, adding that he favors the "status quo."
Griffith said that at 84.25 cents, the district's tax rate is "right at state average."

According to Dinsmore, the lawsuit plaintiffs would regard any district with less than a 90 cent per \$100 valuation as a rich district.
"Pampa would be considered a wealthy district," Dinsmore said.
Griffith said that the Edgewood decision could have a major impact on the district's long-term funding goals. He doubts that it will hurt the school's efforts to obtain state "disaster" funding to make up for anticipated loss of revenue due to the Nov. 14 Hoechst Celanese chemical plant explosion.

Griffith agrees with Clark that public education is a right.
"I think every child in America has a right to an education," Griffith said. "Eighty-five percent of our prison population is high school dropouts."
Dinsmore, however, is worried that if the "right" to an education is maintained, "there will be a loss of discipline in the schools" because suspension and expulsion would remove the student's right.
The Miami superintendent be-

lieves education is more of a privilege than a right. Dinsmore said the state constitution set up public education in Texas and determined that districts would have boundaries.

He added that students in poor districts are deprived of an education if people associate quality with money. But, Dinsmore said, some of the states' highest test scores come from poor districts.

Dinsmore added that any discrepancies in school funding have been evened out by House Bill 72, which adjusted the state funding formula to help poorer districts.

Griffith agrees that HB 72 helped equalize state school funding.
At \$1.49 per \$100 valuation and a \$675,000 budget, Mobeetie has the highest tax rate and the tightest budget of Pampa area schools.

Even so, Mobeetie ISD Superintendent David Malone is worried about Clark's ruling. Mobeetie may be poor by regional standards. But it still can be "wealthy" by state standards.

"There are a lot of districts in the state that have higher values than we do," Malone said, adding that districts in east and south Texas have budgets of \$200,000 and property values as low as \$9 million.

"The state does not consider us to be a poor school district," Malone said.

Dinsmore believes that the make-up of the Supreme Court will have an impact on how the Edgewood suit is settled. Four justices are up for election in November.

He said that while no justice candidates have voiced an opinion on the lawsuit, voters can determine which candidates are for local control or central authority.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arab

"Jawah and Allah Battle" an attack on the role of the Jewish and Moslem religions in the Arab-Israeli conflict.
In Nazareth, Arab protesters carried signs with the names of the Palestinians killed in seven weeks of violence in the occupied lands.
Hundreds of extra police stood by but did not interfere in the march and rally.

In another sign of the deepening gulf between Israeli Arabs

and their Jewish countrymen, an Arab legislator from the centrist Labor Party told the crowd he was leaving the party to protest the "iron fist" policy of Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a senior Labor leader.
"I call on all of you to join me and not vote for Labor," said the deputy, Abdel Wahad Daroushe.
A one-day strike by most of Israel's 750,000 Arabs last month turned violent in many areas, including Nazareth.
It shocked many Israelis, who had come to view the nation's Arabs as separate from Palesti-

nians in the territories and well-integrated into Israeli society.
Meanwhile, Shamir again rejected calls for a U.N.-sponsored international peace conference.
He charged that agreeing to the idea amounted to accepting a separate Palestinian state and total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.
Israel has always opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state as a threat to its security. Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc also opposes yielding any Arab lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Nuclear project City Briefs

inspection ends
BAY CITY (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission team completed a safety check of the South Texas Nuclear Project on schedule, apparently without finding any significant problems.
The 17-member team, which began work Monday, completed its assessment and left the nuclear plant near Bay City, about 90 miles southeast of Houston, Friday morning without issuing any preliminary findings, NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland said.
The NRC advised Houston Lighting & Power Co. that if any significant problems are found they would notify the utility immediately, said an official with HL&P, the project's manager.
Team members expect to complete a report by mid-February.

STEVE AND STARS

is now taking applications for a hairstylist. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401, call for opening special prices. Adv.

PRETTY PUNCH call Gale, reasonable prices. 665-8554. Adv.

REGISTER NOW for Painting Classes at Granny's Paint Box. Classes starting in Oils, Water Color and Acrylic. Call 665-9419 or stop by 211 N. Houston. Please sign up before January 30. Adv.

PERMS - INCLUDING Haircut, \$20. Early and late appointments. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

HEARD ANY good books lately? Lovett Library's good books on tape. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

ALL FLOWERS bulbs 1/2 price. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

TIME TO apply pre-emergent Weed and Feed. Get yours at Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East, 665-4189. Adv.

EMT (EMERGENCY Medical Technician) Class will begin, Monday, January 25th, 7 p.m.; Clarendon College Pampa Center. Adv.

EVENING REGISTRATION for Spring semester 1988 will be Monday and Tuesday evening 5-7 p.m. 25, 26th. Adv.

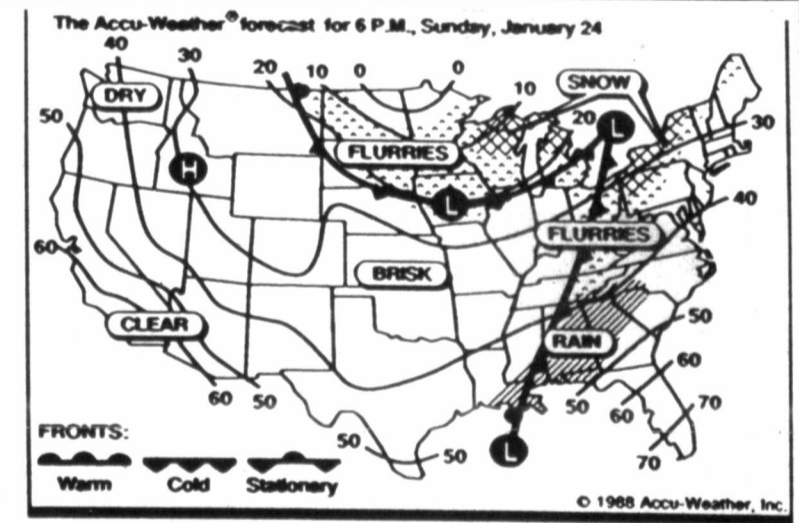
THE US Ski Team uses Shaklee. Why don't you? Donna Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and cooler today with a high of 40 and northerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday's high was 43; overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday with brisk winds and cooler air spreading south mainly east of the mountains. Fair and continued cool Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mid to upper 30s Panhandle and South Plains, with 40s elsewhere except to mid 50s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night generally teens to lower 20s.

North Texas — Cloudy and cooler Sunday with a chance of rain in the eastern portions. Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday night becoming fair Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 20s west to low 30s east. Highs Monday in the 50s.
South Texas — Mostly cloudy south and east with scattered light rain. Decreasing clouds from the west Sunday with a chance of rain mid and upper coast and southeast Texas. Mostly clear and colder Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday in the 50s north to the 60s south. Lows Sunday night in the upper teens to near 20 Hill Country to lower 40s lower coast. Highs Monday in the 50s north to near 60 deep south.



EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy Tuesday. A warming trend throughout the period. Panhandle, highs Tuesday mid 40s warming to mid 50s by Thursday; lows Tuesday upper teens warming to near 30 by Thursday. South Plains, highs Tuesday upper 40s warming to low 60s by Thursday; lows Tuesday upper teens warming to lower 30s by Thursday. Far West, highs Tuesday mid 50s warming to mid 60s by Thursday; lows Tuesday near 20 warming to mid 30s by Thursday.

warming into the 60s on Thursday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday, highs in the 40s.
New Mexico — Partly cloudy north and fair skies south Sunday with a few snow flurries over northern mountains. Colder east Sunday. Highs Sunday in the upper 20s and 30s mountains, 30s and 40s eastern plains and 50s southwest.

North Texas — No precipitation is expected with a warming trend. Lows in the 20s Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 40s Tuesday, the 50s Wednesday

Texas/Regional

United Way drive still short but agencies will get funds



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bigham, left, and Harp get awards ready to hand out.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

The Pampa United Way campaign is still short of its goal of \$296,000, but Drive Chairman Duane Harp assured assisted agencies that they likely will receive 100 percent of their allotments this year.

Speaking at the annual United Way meeting Friday in the Pampa Community Building, Harp said the campaign has raised just over \$288,000 to date. But he said he expects more funds to come in to help reach the goal.

"We're so close," he stated, saying more than 97 percent of the goal has been obtained to date.

With all the disasters the city has experienced in the past year and with the economic downturn that had created some dark clouds, Harp said he has received comments from people expressing "amazement" at how close the campaign has gotten to its goal.

"We can be proud of the success we've had this year," Harp said. "The people of our community really do care what goes on here."

Though the drive is about \$7,800 short at this point, "it's virtually assured all United Way agencies here will get 100 percent of their allotments," he said.

Harp thanked all the volunteers "who worked so hard to get this far," adding that his drive chairmanship has been "the biggest responsibility this guy ever got to handle."

Outgoing United Way Board of Directors President Jack Peoples said, "It's been a very enlightening year for me... I've met a lot of great people."

Peoples gave a special thanks to United Way Executive Admi-

nistrator Katrina Bigham, adding that "without her, great as we are, nothing would happen."

Seconding Harp's observations, Peoples said that though the campaign may be short at this point, it's "virtually certain and assured the money will be there to fully fund those agencies."

Incoming Board President Rick Smith said, "This past year has been a great example of what Pampa can do," adding that 1987 "was a tough year" with all the disasters, referring to the March blizzard, the July tornado and the November Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant explosion.

"But all in all, 1987 was a positive year," Smith said, "and 1988 will be a positive year, with your help."

Peoples and Harp were each presented with plaques in appreciation of their United Way service in the past year.

Awards were also given to board members completing their terms this year: Peoples, Vanessa Buzzard, Reed Echols, Jim Olsen and Eugene Williams.

Olsen and Williams were re-elected to the board during business at the Friday meeting, with Dan McGrath, Brian Vining and Betty Hallerberg also being elected to new 3-year terms on the board.

Peoples presented special "outstanding service awards" to Buzzard and Echols. He noted Echols had completed three terms for nine years of service, adding that she's "a very dedicated citizen... truly an asset to the Pampa United Way and to the community."

Jimmie Clark, assistant vice president of Security Federal Savings and Loan, will be the 1988

chairman for the United Way campaign. Serving as his co-chairman, who will be training to be the 1989 campaign chairman, will be Brian Vining, First National Bank vice president.

During the meeting, various individuals, agencies and businesses were recognized for their work and contributions during the 1987 campaign. Following is a list of those who were honored:

Campaign Cabinet: Don Babcock, Major Firms; Scott Hahn and Jane Steele, Public; Blake Wilson and Curt Beck, Professional; W.A. Morgan and Jimmie Clark, Commercial; and Carol Cofer and Bill Harris, Special Gifts and Individuals.

Special Volunteer Awards: Betty Brown, for directing the check-in meetings; Rolisa Utzman, for her artwork in the brochures and signs; Bill Helmer, for training the loaned executives; and Rosamond Reeves, decorations for the kick-off luncheon.

Loaned Executives: Rick Smith, Coronado Hospital; Kaye Roberts, National Bank of Commerce; Brian Vining, First National Bank; Bill Authenrieth, Wal-Mart; Danny Parkerson, city of Pampa; Michelle Knox, Hoechst Celanese; and Doris Jean Foster, Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Fair Share Awards: Genesis House, Tralee Crisis Center, Titan Specialties, United Parcel Service, Hoechst Celanese, High Plains Epilepsy, First National Bank, Quivira Council of Girl Scouts, Citizens Bank and Trust, IRI International, American Red Cross, Four R Industrial, Meals on Wheels, Heritage Ford, Coney Island, Panhandle Equipment, Food Emporium and Cabot Carson County Plant.

Honor Award: Southwestern Bell Telephone.

People Helper Awards: Security Federal Savings and Loan; Travis, Austin and Wilson Elementary schools; Pampa Middle School; Pampa High School, Pampa Independent School District Carver Center, Gray County Latch Key, Culbertson-Stowers Inc., South Side Senior Citizens Center, Community Day Care Center, Pampa Family Services, Energas Co., Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Cabot Kingsmill Plant, Gray County employes and Extension Service, city of Pampa and Southwestern Public Service.

Presidential Appreciation Award: David Fatheree, Warren Fatheree, Fatheree Insurance Agency Inc., Kenneth Lemons, Texaco, Ed Myatt, Scott White, Four R Industrial, Bob and Reed Echols, John R. Reeve Jr., Chuck White, Vic Raymond, Panhandle Wholesale Beer Distributors, Curt Beck and Dr. Wil Beck.

Silver and Gold Awards: Lilith Brainard, J.E. Carlson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Zumstein, Cree Oil, E.L. Green Jr., W.L. Loving, Minco Oil and Gas, E.H. Brainard II, Col. Ralph R. Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, David Mann Fatheree, Sidwell Companies, Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, James O. Evans, Richard Stowers Jr., John Curry, Ray Hupp, W.L. (Bill) Hallerberg, Jim Kennett, Walt McFatrige, Buzzard Law Firm; Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters Law Firm; Dr. Chand Batia, Dr. Albert C. Cura and John Warner.

Appreciation Award: Coronado Hospital, The Pampa News, Kmart, H.R. Thompson Parts and Supply, Phillips Petroleum, J.C. Penney and Wal-Mart.

Wright aide wrote sex book, may lose his job

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — A press aide hired by House Speaker Jim Wright to polish his image is likely to lose his job following revelations that he wrote a sex book in 1982, congressional sources said Saturday.

The aide, George Mair, was hired on a six-month contract by Wright in December to correct what the speaker called "factual errors" in some news accounts about his intervention with federal regulators on behalf of ailing Texas savings and loan institutions.

But rather than smoothing matters, Mair sparked controversy by sending out stinging letters to numerous news organizations criticizing their coverage and, in one instance, accusing reporters of "possibly" plagiarizing material.

Wright invited some of those criticized in Mair's letters to a luncheon on Thursday to apologize, explaining that he had not had time to fully explain to his new staff member what he wanted done.

He said Mair was being re-assigned.

But hours later, Wright's staff was alerted to a new problem.

Reporters checking Mair's background had come up with a list of more than a dozen books he had written, includ-

ing the sex volume.

Both *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and *The Washington Post* carried stories Saturday on Mair's authorship of the book *The Sex Book Digest*: "a peek behind the covers of 113 of the most erotic, exotic, edifying sex books."

Library of Congress references list a George Mair as the author of the sex book, and congressional sources said it was the same Mair as the press secretary, the *Post* reported.

The Star-Telegram quoted sources as saying this would lead to Mair's departure from Wright's staff.

The Post also said Mair would go, but quoted other sources as saying it was because he had lost his effectiveness and not because of the book.

Wright denied Friday night at a meeting that Mair will shortly resign, the *Post* reported.

But Wright's office had no comment on Mair's status Saturday after reports on the sex book.

Mair had been scheduled to travel with House Democrats to a weekend issues conference at the Greenbrier, an opulent West Virginia resort, but did not show up, prompting speculation that he would be fired within the week.

Hundreds gather to bid during Connally auction

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered at a gallery Saturday to bid on items being auctioned off by former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife, including a favorite St. Andrew sculpture that stood at Westminster Abbey.

About 1,200 bidders attended Friday's opening auction and gave a standing ovation when the former U.S. treasury secretary and his wife, Nellie, arrived.

Connally, 70, filed personal and business bankruptcy petitions in July. He listed liabilities of \$93 million, although he said his debt now is about half of that.

The auctions are expected to raise between \$1 million and \$2 million.

The 200 items sold Friday raised about \$450,000, auction spokesman Clive Watson said. The auction at Hart Gallery will run Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

Jerry Moore, a Houston developer, said he paid \$16,000 for Connally's oak desk and a leather chair bearing the state seal because "a great man had it."

Moore said he plans to put the desk and several other office items in his car museum in north Houston.

Gallery owner and auctioneer Jerry Hart said some of Connally's friends offered to buy certain cherished items and give them back as gifts.

A fake painting by Elmyr De Hory, a well-known forgery signed with the name of Italian painter Amedeo Modigliani, went for \$22,500 to Houston businessman Lewis Lowenstein, Watson said.

Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers football team, bought several items, including a painting of an Indian by Joseph Henry Sharp for \$17,000.

Each item will be accompanied by a letter, signed by Connally, verifying it had belonged to him.

Connally, Navy secretary in the Kennedy administration and Treasury secretary under President Nixon, started a real estate and development business with former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes at the peak of the oil boom.

When the boom went bust, it took Connally, Barnes and others in tow.

Under bankruptcy rules, Connally, who served as governor of Texas from 1963-69, is selling all properties except his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Picoso Ranch, his homestead in Floresville south of San Antonio.

The law allows him to keep \$30,000 in personal possessions.

Desk & Derrick schedules truck safety seminar

Texas Railroad Commission representative Craig Wilkinson will be speaking on new truck safety regulations and other matters at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Wilkinson, who is a rate auditor/supervisor with the Lubbock District of the RRC, will present a short seminar on Senate Bill 595, House Bill 908, Texas Motor Carrier Act enforcement and the Motor Carrier Safety Act.

He also will discuss commercial vehicle registration information.

A 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University, Wilkinson was a teacher and a coach for the Lubbock Independent School District before his association with the commission.

Reservations for the Tuesday meeting may be made by calling Glynda Martin during the day at 665-2341 or Terresa Snow at 669-6079 after 5 p.m.

Desk and Derrick members encourage guests to attend this meeting.

A Hi-Land Gas Station, mayor?

Encouraging news out of the Valley this week, where the mayor of McAllen has emerged as a true hero of the working man.

For those who haven't been following the saga of Mayor Othal Brand and those poor, underpaid gas retailers in his city, the mayor has managed to turn a war of words into a gas war.

News reports tell us that, for two years, the mayor has been decrying high gas prices in McAllen. Last week, he decided to do something about it, and declared war by opening his agribusiness firm's pumps to the public at prices that would stagger the imagination of anybody who's purchased gas in Pampa lately.

Brand's brand sells for 76.9 cents for regular and 75.9 cents for unleaded. He explained that wholesalers sell him the unleaded for a penny cheaper than regular.

Mayor Brand, have you ever considered leaving the sunny confines of the Rio Grande Valley for the chilly winters of Pampa? You'd be welcome here.

Even before the Mayor Brand's brand opened for business, McAllenites were still only paying the paltry sums of 81.9 cents for regular and 85.9 cents for unleaded.

It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that — if those prices are considered too high — those of us forced to buy gas in Pampa, where it is 14 cents higher, are getting soaked and burned, so to speak.

I'm not making accusations, mind you, but somewhere along the line somebody's getting too rich off my old brown bomb's gas tank.

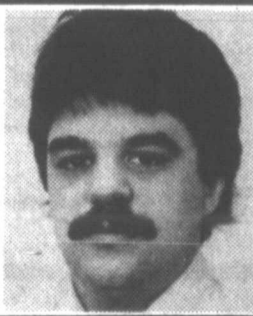
But, hey, maybe there's hope for us yet. Perhaps our own Mayor McDaniel could follow Brand's example and set up a similar type of operation right here in our fair (or, sometimes, unfair) city.

Hi-Land Fashions looks like a pretty good spot for some gas pumps to me, mayor. You could call the place Hi-Land Service and it could be a combination gas station/clothing store.

What a novel marketing idea.

Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



"Yes, fill it up, please, and I'll take two skirts and a coat. Do you do windshields?"

The location is prime — right there on North Hobart Street where you can catch Pampa's major traffic flow most any day, and where all your overpriced competitors can watch you eating away at their profits. That would certainly put a muzzle on their nozzles.

Think of the consequences, mayor. You'd go down in history as the man who freed Pampa from the grips of the Greedy Gasmen, and it would almost certainly guarantee you reelection. You'd have everybody's vote except for the Greedy Gasmen themselves!

But, on second thought, why convert the clothing store at all?

A paved alley entranceway sounds to me like a good place to set up some pumps.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let free enterprise get into space race

Even the biggest supporter of NASA must now recognize that something is severely wrong with the agency. Almost two years after the *Challenger* shuttle disaster, the rocket crisis continues.

The latest blow occurred this month, as a mysterious flaw was discovered in the space shuttle design. Correcting the flaw could take months, almost certainly delaying the scheduled launch of one of the redesigned shuttles.

Meanwhile, the Soviet program advanced another step: A cosmonaut returned to earth after almost 11 months in space. He rode aboard the Mir space station, euphemistically named for the Russian word for "peace" — even though the station, and indeed the whole Soviet space effort, is almost exclusively used to advance Soviet military efforts.

Such Soviet developments make it all the more crucial that America launch herself back into the space age. But this time we should not ape the Soviet model, as with the Apollo and shuttle programs.

Socialist systems can do only one big thing well at a time. In the Soviets' case, that one thing is the development of military power. For more than 30 years the Soviets have ploddingly developed their space program as an adjunct of their military effort.

America has actually copied this socialist approach, first investing 95 percent of the nation's space transportation research and development money on the Apollo program, then a similar percentage on the shuttle. It makes as much sense as GM spending 95 percent of its R&D on one new car model.

This vast application of national will did land a Yankee on the moon. Then a few more. Then the Apollo program ended. The shuttle program followed, launching 25 missions at a cost of about \$1 billion a shot. Then it collapsed in disaster.

The real problem is that America all along has failed to rest our space program on our strength, capitalism. In contrast to Soviet socialism, we are able to pursue many goals. But the key is that private businesses and persons must be allowed to do so.

Just after the *Challenger* disaster, William R. Rockwell Jr., who helped build the original shuttle fleet, offered to build a replacement with private capital. Instead, NASA got Congress to fund the new bird with tax dollars. Now we're reaping the results of that folly.

The way to repair the American space program, while thwarting Soviet space aggression, is to discard NASA's socialist ways for the free market.

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New treaty case of deja vu

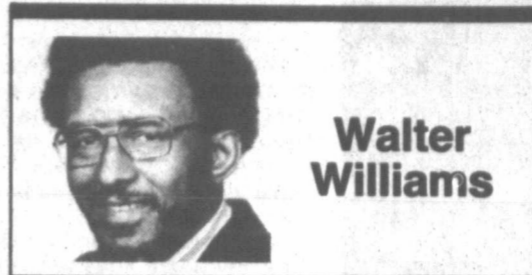
I didn't watch much of the media blitz on the Reagan-Gorbachev intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty. I couldn't because, as they say, it was just another case of deja vu. I could see the Treaty of Versailles, Anglo-German Naval Agreement, Five Power Naval Treaty (where we scrapped some of our warships), Munich Agreement, Helsinki Accord, and other broken treaties.

I could have stayed tuned if just one reporter had asked, "Mr. President, does the INF treaty mean there'll be peace in our time?"

Several months ago I told the President (who reads this column), that when the INF treaty is signed, he should put at the bottom: "This treaty binds all Americans, except Walter E. Williams." He didn't do it so here's my fallback position.

The INF treaty is being touted as good for us because of its military benefits and its verification procedures. I don't believe the treaty is of significant military value to us, but then again, I claim no expertise. But what about verification as a selling point? Should verification mesmerize the president and the Senate? I say no. Let me run this scenario by you.

Suppose you and I sign a treaty agreeing not to rip each other off (NORIP). You tell me that the benefit of NORIP is we wouldn't have to purchase so many bars for our windows, locks for our doors, and other theft deterrents. By signing



Walter Williams

NORIP we agree to scrap some of our theft deterrence equipment and use the money for partying. You tell me, like Gorbachev and Reagan, that peace through strength and protection of property through deterrence are obsolete ideas.

I have suspicions but my wife, with visions of parties and mink coats dancing in her head if we only didn't have to buy theft deterrence equipment, presses me to sign the NORIP treaty saying, "Walter, after all, the treaty is verifiable!"

A few months pass and my house is burglarized. The police search your house, and they find the pilfered item; they call me to say, "Williams, we have verified that your house has been broken into, and we see the stolen merchandise." "Aren't you going to do something about it?" "Sorry," they say, "the NORIP Treaty only calls for on-site verification."

This scenario illustrates what we are up against. The Russians have contempt for most principles of moral conduct. To them, like the Nazis, treaties are bits of paper to be signed — or broken — at their convenience. We're being sold a bill of goods by the smiling faces of Mr. and Mrs. Gorbachev. Hitler probably smiled at Neville "Peace in Our Time" Chamberlain after the 1938 Munich Agreement.

The U.S. Senate will probably ratify the INF treaty. Those of us who are worried should stop condemning the president and press the Senate for the back-up position. A law should be passed, binding on any future president or Congress, mandating an automatic immediate increase in expenditures on offensive and defensive weapon systems, say \$43 billion, upon verification of Russian violation of any of the terms of the INF treaty. The spending appropriation should come from an across-the-board cut in all nonmilitary spending programs.

Such a law will give the Russians notice up front of what violation of the INF treaty costs. Moreover, since defense spending is such contentious issue, for congressional lovers of social programs, we avoid the political hassle of responding to Russian violations.

I wish Reagan had never signed the treaty and I hope the Senate rejects it, but you tell me what's wrong with my proposed back up position? We might want to call it INF with guts.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1988. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 24, 1848, James W. Marshall discovered a gold nugget at Sutter's Mill in northern California, a discovery that led to the Gold Rush of '49.

On this date: In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Robert Baden-Powell.

In 1916, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal income tax was constitutional.

In 1922, Christian K. Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, patented the Eskimo Pie.

In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the late revolutionary leader.

In 1935, Bruno Hauptmann took the stand in his New Jersey trial on charges of kidnapping and murdering the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill concluded a wartime conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1965, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill died in London at the age of 90.

Bath was a time of rationing

They were talking about those poor souls in Wheeling, W. Va., on the news.

"Residents are being urged to conserve water, the announcer said, and not to take baths or showers. P.U.

There was that million-gallon diesel oil spill that got the Ohio River and eventually oozed its way down to Wheeling, cutting off the city's water supply.

Most of us have never been in a shortage-of-water situation, and we figure we never will. Turn on the faucet, there's water. There always has been, there always will be.

But I have a different viewpoint. I grew up in a family where water conservation was a way of life. I still cringe when I see pictures of Niagara Falls. The whole thing looks to me like somebody is wasting a lot of good water.

My family got its water from a well. I don't know much about wells but ours was a Corvair. "We're going to have to be careful with water," my mother must have said a million times, "the well's low."

I always knew ahead of time when the well was getting low. When you turned on a faucet, a hissing, blowing, belching sound would emerge,



Lewis Grizzard

followed by two or three drops of water of a distinct brown hue.

Here are my family's waterconserving rules: 1. Never leave a faucet dripping. The penalty for failing to adhere to the first rule: My mother would yell at you, "How many times have I told you not to yell a faucet dripping? If you had lived through the Depression like I did, you would understand these things."

2. Use the absolute minimum amount of water for your bath. My mother, on constant water patrol, would burst unannounced into the bathroom, and if the water in our tub covered your little toe, she would launch into a lecture on gas rationing during World War II.

3. Never flush the toilet more than once per use. My mother was so strict on this one, I still get a thrill out of staying in a hotel room where I

can flush the toilet as many times as I please.

As a matter of fact, I have more respect and appreciation for water than anybody else I know. My background obviously is the reason for this.

Nothing makes my day like a shower with strong water pressure. A shower with a mere trickle makes me consider joining a terrorist group.

I love a cold glass of ice water the first thing in the morning. It puts out any fires still smoldering from the night before.

I love rinsing off my face with warm water after shaving. The skin tingles, the eyes open, bring on the world.

If it weren't for water, I couldn't make coffee in the morning, and scotch drinkers would be even more obnoxious than they already are.

If it weren't for water, Seve Ballesteros, a foreigner, would have won the Master's golf tournament a few years ago, keeping Jack Nicklaus from his heroic and nostalgic victory.

All I'm trying to say is, we occasionally should consider just how precious water is. Wheeling, W. Va., now knows.

Nothing like a city-wide outbreak of B.O. to drive that point home.

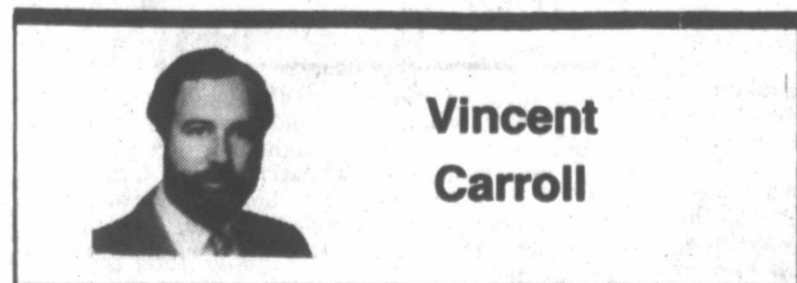
Cause of homeless hard to track down

Advocates for the homeless have decided they will not let the facts get in the way of a good polemic.

Many of them desperately want to believe that federal policies cause homelessness. If true, it would confirm their conviction concerning the pre-eminent role of government in creating a humane society. It would also suggest a simple solution to the depressing spectacle of people camped on the streets in sub-zero cold.

Thus some people continually claim, much as Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn did the other day, that "the growing epidemic of hunger and homelessness" is the federal government's fault. Or they argue, in the recent words of Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., that "the dramatic increase in homelessness" is due to cuts in federal housing aid. Or they cite puny poverty benefits, or complain about halfhearted "outreach" by the Veterans Administration.

If only the problem were that simple. Hasn't anyone noticed that homelessness has increased (or at least seemed to increase, since the estimates are notoriously soft) every year this decade, while most of the conditions that supposedly nurture it



Vincent Carroll

have fluctuated dramatically?

In 1979, for example, the official poverty rate stood at 11.6 percent. It climbed to a high of 15.2 percent in 1983, but then began to slide. By last July it had dipped to 13.6 percent.

The number of poor has been in decline for more than three years, in other words, while homelessness continued its unabated growth.

Nor is government housing assistance at the root of the problem, Rep. Schumer to the contrary. While long-term authority for low-income construction has been slashed during the Reagan years, total housing outlays have only declined slightly because of previous commitments. More to the point, a million more families re-

ceived housing assistance in 1986 than in 1980 — primarily due to a sensible shift from costly construction to greater reliance on rental stipends.

Then is the problem unemployment? Well, while the jobless rate did peak at a postwar high in 1982, just about the time homelessness stormed into the national news, unemployment has shrunk since then. It reached 5.8 percent at latest report, its lowest level since July 1979.

Despite millions of words written and spoken about homelessness, it has remained one of the most poorly reported phenomena of the decade. Meanwhile, explanations that don't jibe with the pat theories of govern-

ment-oriented activists have simply been ignored.

How about the possibility that rent control stimulates homelessness in many cities? William Tucker argued the case in a paper published last year by the Manhattan Institute, pointing out that rent control depresses housing construction, produces a "gridlock" in which fewer tenants choose to move, and results in a general deterioration of housing stock.

Tucker's evidence isn't ironclad, but it does outline a partial explanation for growing homelessness at least as persuasive as many others. The Reagan administration apparently agrees, too, since its draft budget for the next fiscal year promises to withhold federal grants for the repair of rental housing from cities with rent control.

Not that the legion of homeless advocates will applaud this sensible prod toward economic sanity in our cities. Their eyes remain closed to everything but handouts from the federal treasury.

Berry's World

GATE 1021



Jim Berry

"No, it's not my kid. It's a sneaky piece of CARRY-ON LUGGAGE."

Letters to the editor

American service? Japanese do better

To the editor:

American Automobile manufacturers bemoan the fact that they have lost a big market share of the auto sales to the Japanese and other foreign car manufacturers. Their complaint is that there is "unfair" competition due to low labor costs and subsidies by the foreign governments.

Japanese made cars are no less expensive than a comparable American made automobile.

One of the major auto manufacturers is spending much money on TV ads telling us how friendly and how "nice" they are going to be so they will be back "where they were in 1939." What they have failed to tell us is that they are going to build "quality" and "reliability" in their cars.

I have an American made car that required the alternator to be replaced at about 15 thousand miles at a cost of about \$90, and at less than 26,000 miles the air condition compressor failed, costing about \$500 to repair. Neither of these repairs would the manufacturer allow any credit.

A Japanese car I owned (1978 model) is still being driven by my son, with over 100,000 miles, still has the same air condition compressor and the same alternator.

My son-in-law had a Japanese made car. At 48,000 miles he was having difficulty with the air condition; the dealer installed a new compressor with no charge for labor or materials. It was easy for him to decide which would be his next car.

Instead of our manufacturers continually asking for "trade protectionism," they need to meet the competition. Everyone in a competitive market needs to read "Free to Choose" by Milton and Rose Friedman. The consumer is going to spend his money where he feels he will get the greater satisfaction; price is not the only criteria.

I can think of no reason as to why, with proper engineering and quality control, American made products should not be better than Japanese made products.

As the editorial in the Jan. 11 paper indicated, protectionism has caused prices to the consumer to "skyrocket" in the past few years.

Let's remove the "quota system" and force American manufacturers to compete.

W. A. Morgan
Pampa

Ronnie, Gorbie had a love-fest

To the editor:

Nikita Khrushchev once declared that an American would fly the Soviet flag over the White House. He was only partly right. The Soviet flag was flown inside the White House when Ronnie and Gorbie had their love-fest in December.

The Soviet flag is the communist symbol of world conquest. The red stands for the blood of the opponents of communism which must be shed before world conquest is complete. The hammer and sickle stand for the importance of the Communist Party in world conquest, while the five points of the star are the five inhabited land continents of the world which communists believe already belong to them, including North America.

Americans were solemnly told that Gorbachev no longer wanted world conquest, only peace. Peace to a communist is when there is no longer any opposition to communist conquest.

He told President Reagan one thing in December, but on Nov. 2, 1987 Gorbachev told the assembled communist hierarchy in Moscow: "In October 1917, we parted with the Old World, rejecting it once and for all. We are moving toward a new world, the world of communism. We shall never turn off that road."

The Red Flag was flown all over Washington during the sell-out meeting. It was even flown above Old Glory on some poles.

If the INF Treaty is part of the peaceful surrender of Washington, the Senate should reject it. The communists obviously intend to cheat anyway. Next sell-out time they may not allow Old Glory on any flagpoles in Washington.

The groans from patriots buried in Arlington Cemetery could be heard as far away as Afghanistan, Angola, Cuba and Nicaragua.

Jack Skelly
Pampa

He claims gays threaten society

To the editor:

Far too many people are not facing up to the present escalating homosexual assault upon decency and morality — an assault upon the very righteousness of God.

This blight on society is not like a mosquito bite that will eventually go away if we ignore it, and this (intentional) ignorance seems to be the reasoning of many, even as Christendom. It is a persistent gangrene that will continue to spread and corrupt God's social order for us until enough indignant people get off their behinds and learn to judge the matter in righteousness (Prov. 21:3,7; John 7:24), taking action.

One way you can do this is to phone or write your elected representatives (if they refuse to represent you, get them out of office, hold them in contempt of their oath of office). Contact

your newspaper editors — anyone who has influence in your community — and raise your voice against the "Gay Bill of Rights" (House Joint Resolution 709) which was introduced in the House of Representatives on Jan. 3, 1985 by Congressman Ted Weiss, a liberal Democrat, and 45 co-sponsors (including representatives from the ultra-liberal sodomite centers in the nation: New York and California).

Here's what will happen if enough people sit back and "let George do it." It will: Legalize homosexuality and lesbianism. Criminally prosecute all churches, schools, businesses, and local, state and federal agencies for refusing to hire homosexuals for any reason. Criminally prosecute any individual — you or me — who refuses housing to homosexual-lesbian couples.

Set a precedent by which the homosexual-lesbian subculture can legally: (1) Repeal all sodomy laws and laws governing the age of consent, so as to lower the age for children to legally participate in perverted sex acts; (2) Allow the legal marriage of homosexual-lesbian couples and their adoption of children; (3) Require all schools to create sex education courses taught by homosexuals to show their lifestyle as moral, healthy and a normal alternative to heterosexuality.

In fact, the shocking truth is that homosexual-lesbian groups have already accomplished many of these moral outrages through state and local legislation. The congressional "Gay Bill of Rights" will condone it nationally. So ... get your phones and stationery (and whatever else is necessary), and GO TO IT!

Paul T. Buchanan Sr.
Pampa

Offers information for Pampa history

To the editor:

I would like to pass on some information which I obtained in August 1987 from correspondence of George Tyng. From 1886 to 1903, Tyng was the manager of White Deer Lands (later White Deer Land Company).

While Tyng was constructing company buildings at Sutton in the fall of 1891, he complained that the railroad was sending building materials to the other Sutton in southwest Texas.

The railroad officials asked Tyng to choose a new name for the station. The chief engineer of the Santa Fe did not like any of the names which Tyng submitted at first and proposed to rename the station "Tyng." Then Tyng thought of "Pampa," and the railroad officials changed "Sutton" to "Pampa" about seven months before Tyng applied for a post office at Pampa.

I appreciate the publicity which *The Pampa News* gave to the dedication of the historical markers commemorating the establishment of Pampa and the completion of City Hall.

Sincerely,

Eloise Lane
Pampa

Are you stuttering? Group offers help

To the editor:

Having stuttered all my life, I know the pain and embarrassment suffered by people with this handicap.

The taunting and teasing you go through as a child. The limits placed on your life as a young adult. The feeling of being excluded from many types of careers. The knowledge that you can progress only so far in your job. The tension, the frustration, the tears of anger — these are the facts of life to the stutterer.

It would do much to help the stutterer if people would patiently wait for him to speak. If they would please not rush to finish his sentences. If they would just maintain eye contact normally. These are common courtesies that would make the stutterer feel more relaxed, and ease the tension of speaking.

In addition to educating the public, I would like to inform all interested that there is an organization for stutterers. It distributes information on stuttering programs as well as acts as a source of social contacts; for too long the stutterer has had to go it alone.

To get a free copy of our information newsletter, send \$2 (for postage and handling) to:

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Saint John, N.B.
Canada E2N 1H4
Michael Hughes
Executive Director

94th Infantry plans reunion in Colorado

To the editor:

The 94th Infantry Division Association is conducting a nationwide search for former members of the 94th Infantry Division, a World War II Army unit that compiled an outstanding combat record as part of Gen. George Patton's Third Army in Europe.

The association will hold its 39th annual national reunion Sept. 1-3 in Denver, Colo., at the Marriott City Center Hotel.

Any former member of the 94th who is not a member of the association wanting information about the reunion, and a free copy of the 94th newspaper, *The Attack*, should write:

Ross Jordan, Secretary/Treasurer
1415 Orion Road
Batavia, IL 60510.
Sincerely,
Ross Jordan
Batavia, Illinois

Firewood the hard way kindles spirit for hearth

Texas guest columnist

By BOB LOTT
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — It was beginning to sleet as I ventured forth for milk and bread. My wife had said only yesterday, as she had said repeatedly in recent days, that we ought to get a stack of firewood delivered.

I hate the thought of paying for firewood. It's an admission of my laziness or lack of pioneer spirit.

Paying, though, is about the only way we ever get it these days, and I have been known to put off the transaction too long. Our woodpile is down to a rotting stick or two.

Sometime just that evening, my wife had said, "We need to build a fire." Here it was January already, and we still weren't using the fireplace. Aging ashes filled the thing and gave the cat something over which to crawl.

As I approached the convenience store, I saw the bundles of firewood there. Only a

few years ago, I'd have thought it odd to see firewood at the quick-stop, waiting for you to take it home along with milk and bread, and perhaps, a squeeze bottle of nose spray or a rental movie.

Now firewood's so common at the quick-stop that it blends into the scenery as easily as the rental movies.

I got out of the car to examine the wood. The bundles were inviting: two long stacks that almost covered the sidewalk in front of the store. Neatly strapped together, each bundle contained five or so sticks of wood. Just about right for the average armload. Split and cured, the wood appeared to be red oak — even smelled of red oak, a better quality to burn than the loads of wood mixed with mesquite and cedar you can expect to have home-delivered.

No, I told myself. I would never purchase quick-stop firewood.

It just wouldn't seem right. A person ought to cut and split his own wood. If he does buy wood, he should buy it a cord or a rick at a time, mesquite, cedar and all, and at least have a respectable-looking woodpile.

And yet, I figured, wouldn't it be a nice thing if I brought home the milk and bread and an armful of wood? Not only could we eat this wintry evening, we could bask in the glow of a fire.

My wife would see further evidence that I'm not so set in my ways, that I'm indeed a modern man who can thrive in a world of microwave cooking, videocassette movies and quick-stop firewood.

I wrestled with these thoughts as I rounded up milk and bread. Maybe I should surprise my wife and get a bundle. The temptation grew, if the principle against it remained.

"How much for the firewood?" I asked the clerk as she totaled up the bill for the milk and bread.

She paused at the register and looked toward the front of the store. "Three forty-nine," she said. "Want some?"

"Believe not," I said, my tone implying that I saw that price as outrageous for five sticks of firewood.

But that wasn't the truth about what I was thinking. Comparatively speaking, \$3.49 for an evening's fire isn't so bad. You can pay that much to rent a movie. I had

used price as only a pretext to ward off temptation.

Our household is among the fortunate, the relative few when measured against global needs. We have central heat, an agreeable device that provides warmth independent of mesquite, cedar and ashes. The fireplace is a luxury, a symbol of middle-class status that redeems itself only when it produces a crackling therapy against the day's stresses.

I used to gather my own firewood, years ago when the family had arrived at that level in the social climb where fireplaces came with houses already warmed by central heat. To an extent, my pioneer spirit took the edge off the contradiction I saw in this signpost of a wastrel society. If I had to work hard to keep the fireplace going, don't you see, that justified it.

I wielded an ax, a chainsaw, a sledge hammer and two splitting wedges. I talked landowners out of fallen oaks and sometimes, even, persuaded growing sons to help make wood-gathering a family affair.

Today, the chainsaw probably wouldn't crank, and I probably couldn't find the energy.

Colorful oysters giving vendors headaches

KEMAH (AP) — Green- and red-tinted oysters are being harvested in Galveston Bay and, although the Texas Department of Health says they are perfectly safe, the colorful shellfish are creating headaches for oyster vendors.

"The first load that went out to the East Coast, they went crazy," said Tom Hulst, who owns Seabrook Seafood in Kemah. "They froze 'em and they're coming back. It's kind of a pain to go through it. We'll just have to wait for the oysters to clean themselves up."

Kirk Wiles with the state Health Department said the tint is coming from small marine organisms, called plankton, on which the oysters feed.

"They assume the color of the plankton they're feeding on," he said.

The department has received calls from people worried that the reddish tint may have a connection to the red tide that closed

the oyster season last year, Wiles said.

There is no connection, however, he said.

"The oysters are perfectly safe to eat. If consumers are shying away from the product, there's no reason to," Wiles said.

Oysters coming from West Galveston Bay have a green tint and oysters harvested from East Gal-

veston Bay have a red or pink tint, most noticeably in the last couple of weeks, Hulst said. Galveston Bay is the only area yielding the pigmented oysters, Wiles said.

Normally, oysters feed on a variety of different-colored plankton and do not concentrate on one color, Wiles said.

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ACT I announces 'Our Hearts' castings

By CATHY SPAULDING
News Writer

Taking an ocean trip to Paris would be a lark for any budding young woman. It was especially intoxicating for Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner, who did it at the dawn of the 1920s Jazz Age.

Pampa's Area Community-Theater Inc. (ACT I) recalls those giddy, carefree days in their production of Kimbrough and Skinner's *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. The dinner theater will run Feb. 19-20 at the Pampa Community Building.

In its second production of its fifth season, ACT I introduces first-time director Deborah Lawrence and a cast of fresh, young faces.

Our Hearts is director Lawrence's first full-length play. She directed—and wrote—two one-act plays for Christmas 1986 and has been active backstage at numerous productions.

She appeared in *Deathtrap*, *The Good Doctor* and *Appointment With Death* and was the Easter Bunny in ACT I's 1987 Christmas one-act. She is also active in the dramatics ministry at her church, Briarwood Full Gospel Assembly.

Pampa High School drama students Laura Lamberth and Christy Searl play Cornelia

and Emily, two 19-year-olds who take an ocean cruise to Paris where Cornelia is supposed to study acting.

As the glamorous gadabout Cornelia, Miss Lamberth, 16, makes her debut in a full-length ACT I play. She played scab reindeer Fawn Hall in ACT I's Christmas play and a critter in the PHS one-act *Once Upon a Clothesline*. She is the daughter of Diana and Terry Strickland and enjoys drawing and playing the piano and flute.

The trouble-ridden Emily marks Miss Searl's second ACT I production, having played a variety of roles in last season's *Thurber Carnival* and a baby gnu in the Christmas play.

The 16-year-old daughter of Danny and Terry Searl, she won dramatic awards as a student at Miami High School and is currently active in the PHS drama program.

PHS students Lance Matthews and J.S. Winborne make their ACT I debuts as Dick and Leo, two young medical students who meet Emily and Cornelia and squire them about their trip. Matthews is active in the PHS Show Choir and the Top o' Texas Revue and has worked backstage at ACT I productions. Winborne was last seen onstage in the PHS production of *The Wiz*.

The characters who join Cornelia and Emily on their trip are played by ACT I veterans and newcomers.

Pampa Parks Superintendent Bill Hildenbrandt, who has been in every ACT I production since last year's *Thurber Carnival*, returns as actor Otis Skinner, Cornelia's father. Sandy Crosswhite, a secretary at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church who has appeared in several ACT I productions, plays the mother.

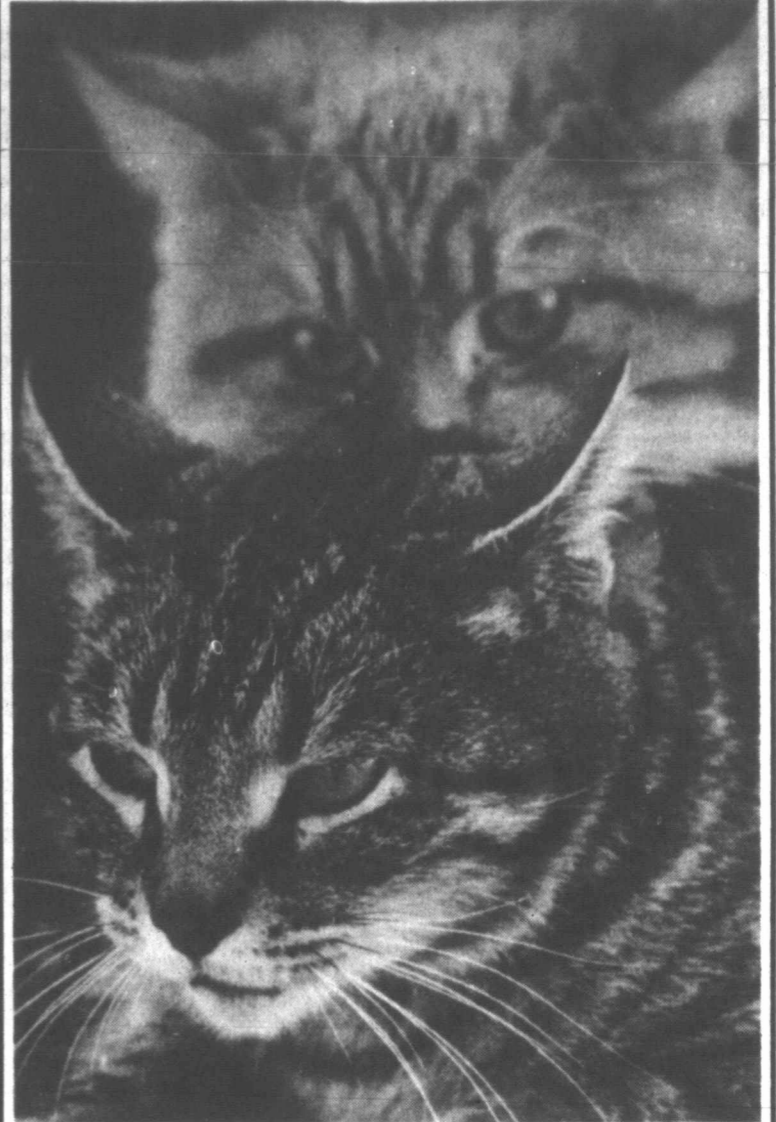
ACT I board member Elizabeth Carter, last seen in *The Good Doctor*, plays a health inspector. Danny Cowan and John McKeon, both sales representatives for *The Pampa News*, play a window washer and a steward.

ACT I veteran Frank (Bud) Behannon, a chemist at Texaco, plays French actor Monsieur de LaCroix. Steven Robertson, a self-employed old car enthusiast, makes his ACT I debut as a band director who is mistaken for an admiral.

Bettany Cisneros, last seen in *The Good Doctor*, plays the French owner of a hotel.

Among the people making their ACT I debuts are Connie Simpson Largin, who plays a stewardess; Steve Black, who plays a purser; and Debra Sandefur, who plays one of two English school girls who visit the tourists.

Feline friends



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A sleepy kitty and its bright-eyed buddy huddle together in the 2100 block of North Wells from the winds Friday. Though the weather has warmed slightly, colder temperatures are expected early this week. Other outdoor animals most likely will be finding warmer places to make their beds.

Mann school secretary to retire

Mrs. Rachel Brumley of 1315 Christine is retiring after 25 years as secretary to the principal at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Her last day of work will be Jan. 30, the end of an era which brought sweeping changes to public schools, thanks to House Bill 72, she said.

Other changes she has seen at the school include putting attendance rolls on computer and making changes in the school's physical plant.

"I've enjoyed the great people that I work with, and the children are just fantastic. I get to see them and it's fun to watch them grow. And there couldn't be a better bunch of people to work with," she said.

"She gets along great with everybody. She's always so helpful and efficient, and always so kind," said Sandra Walsh, second grade teacher at Horace Mann.

"We're all going to miss her a whole lot. She's loved by all of us and does so much for us all that we're really going to miss her," said Tom Lindsey, school principal.

"Several children have come by to express their feelings about her retiring. Some have even asked her to reconsider," he said.

Mrs. Brumley and her husband James P. (Parks), who is retired from Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co., have a daughter, Linda Johnson of Pampa; a son, Jim Brumley of Tyler; and three granddaughters.



Rachel Brumley

Police officer shot, killed in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer was shot to death Saturday after making a routine traffic stop on a downtown street in what authorities called a brutal slaying.

John Chase, 25, was shot in the chest and head shortly after 8:30 a.m., said witnesses. Chase, a 2½-year veteran, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The suspect in the shooting, a 34-year-old man, was shot by off-duty police officers who responded to the call. The man died a few hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

The suspect, believed to be a street person, began arguing with Chase, who was preparing to give a traffic ticket to the driver of a vehicle he had pulled over, said police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins. She said the driver of the vehicle and the suspect did not know each other.

Chase and the suspect began fighting and the suspect took the officer's gun, said Ms. Hawkins.

The officer began pleading for his life before he was shot. Police Chief Billy Prince said at a news conference later Saturday.

Prince said witnesses indicated some people in the crowd watching the incident urged the suspect to shoot the officer.

Prince called Chase's death a "brutal murder."

Chase had received three com-

mendations in the Dallas Police Department, officials said.

In a separate incident Saturday, an off-duty police officer was shot in the leg.

John Cannon was shot after a man apparently tried to rob him.

Canadian plans anti-drugs play

CANADIAN — High School drama students will present the 1952 pull-no-punches anti-drug play *Dope!* Monday and Tuesday at the Canadian Middle School auditorium.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. both nights with admission at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Set on the streets of a large city, the play focuses on a young man's (Mike Wagner) attempt to get off drugs. Frank Young plays the pusher who got "Louie" started on drugs. Elisa Thrasher plays Celee, Louie's sister.

Other gang members will be played by Gabriel Brown, Seth Crouch, Amy Cole, Michele Donelson, Joe Brent Brewster, Kiowa Garcia, Amy Goodwin, Carole Taranto and Tiffany Crouch, who also doubles as a bag lady. Rick Donaldson plays a bum and Taranto and Cole double as a mother and daughter.

According to director Tal Lostracco, the play was written for and performed in the early 1950s in the streets.

Mayo Clinic seeks Texas site

FORT WORTH (AP) — The world-renowned Mayo Clinic is looking for a 200- to 400-acre site for a satellite facility here, a published report says.

Sources told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* in Saturday's editions that Texas is a logical choice for a satellite clinic.

Clinic officials would not confirm or deny the report. Sources, who asked not to be identified for fear of compromising negotiations, told the newspaper they saw a proposal from a medical

business that appeared to be Mayo Clinic.

Criteria in the five-page proposal match requirements seen in other Mayo plans for clinics, the sources told the newspaper. Requirements include land for a corporate campus with proximity to a freeway system and an airport.

"We've had interest in having Mayo locate a group practice from a number of locations but it is our policy not to comment on any of them," said Bob Smoldt.

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World

Pravda attacks corruption of Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — A five-year probe has uncovered bribery and corruption that cost the Uzbekistan Republic at least \$6.5 billion and involved high-ranking officials, including the son-in-law of Leonid I. Brezhnev, *Pravda* said Saturday.

The official Communist Party newspaper said the corruption was institutionalized, and that involved officials and millionaire entrepreneurs in the central Asian republic hired bodyguards and bought police protection.

Together with another recent article and the renaming Jan. 6 of a city, town squares and a Moscow neighborhood that had been named for Brezhnev, the story appeared to be a stiff message that Mikhail S. Gorbachev's leadership will not tolerate the corruption, stagnation and bureaucracy of Brezhnev's era.

Brezhnev ruled the Soviet Union from 1964 until his death in 1982.

Pravda said the corruption in Uzbekistan involved the Soviet Union's first deputy interior minister, a post held from 1980-1985 by Yuri Churbanov, Brezhnev's son-in-law.

Pravda did not identify Churbanov by name, but the reference was clear because there had been no other first deputy interior minister during the period.

Soviet officials announced last February

that Churbanov had been arrested and accused of corruption and accepting bribes, but they did not tie him to the investigation in Uzbekistan.

Churbanov was married to Brezhnev's daughter Galina.

The paper said officials arrested included the premier and a deputy president of the central Asian republic, and top communist party officials at the republic and local levels.

At least \$6.5 billion of state money disappeared from the central Asian republic's cotton industry, but authorities have found only a small percentage of it, the report said.

"Not one question was decided without bribes. He who gave bribes got everything. The question stood this way: either leave your post or live according to the law of criminals," investigators were quoted as saying.

The investigation swept up many minor officials who had little option but to participate in the corruption, *Pravda* said.

In addition, blackmail and extortion groups in Uzbekistan pressured those who made illegal millions, and the underground millionaires responded by hiring gunmen for personal bodyguards, the newspaper said.

The *Pravda* article was printed several

days after the weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta* revealed that Akhmadzhan Adylov, the head of an agricultural complex in Uzbekistan, had built a fiefdom with a private court system and an underground jail that was built by up to 1,000 workers.

The two articles, striking for their detail even in the atmosphere of greater openness fostered by Gorbachev, apparently were a signal that those found guilty of corruption would be treated harshly.

At least two officials already have been sentenced to death.

Pravda revealed that investigators sent from Moscow to Uzbekistan arrested Abdvakhid Karimov, the head of the Bukhara Communist Party, after an all-night party at his country house. They were forced to change license plates on their car to avoid Karimov's bodyguards and corrupt police, the paper said.

Soviet media reported that Karimov had been sentenced to be shot for corruption. In August 1986, Vakhbozhan Usmanov, the former cotton minister of the republic, also was sentenced to death.

Soviet officials announced Jan. 6 that an industrial city, town squares in Moscow and Leningrad and a Moscow neighborhood had been stripped of Brezhnev's name.

Freed Haitian presidential candidate says he's angry

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A popular opposition leader said he felt only burning anger, not fear, during his two days in prison on a charge of inciting disorder after he criticized the ruling military-led junta abroad.

"All I was thinking about was rage, that my rights as an honest citizen had been violated," Louis Dejoie II told supporters gathered in the courtyard of a friend's home. He was released Friday from the National Penitentiary.

The portly, 59-year-old businessman was a presidential candidate in last November's aborted elections. He was unshaven and wearing the same black pants and white shirt he had on Wednesday afternoon, when he was arrested at the Port-au-Prince airport upon his arrival from Puerto Rico.

Dejoie appeared elated with his freedom but was close to tears as he said:

"Last night while I was lying in my cot, it was 'Dejoie! Dejoie! Dejoie!' that I heard out on the street ... I thank everyone for their support during my stay at the barracks hotel."

The Nov. 29 elections to choose a president and National Assembly were scuttled just three hours after they had begun when thugs killed 34 people.

Some candidates accused the junta for failing to prevent the violence, while others accused it of being part of the attacks.

The junta dissolved the independent Electoral Council and chose a new one.

Before last Sunday's junta-run national elections, Dejoie traveled to Barbados, Washington, Puerto Rico and Canada, criticizing the junta and urging foreign governments to impose sanctions.

Dejoie and three other top candidates from Nov. 29 — Marc Bazin, Gerard Gourgue and Sylvio Claude — refused to participate in the Jan. 17 voting and called for an election boycott.

The three candidates said Dejoie's arrest was an attempt by the junta to scare them into silence.

In a separate development, Louis Roy, a key drafter of the liberal constitution that was overwhelmingly approved last March, was detained at the airport upon arriving from Puerto Rico Friday.

No explanation was given and Roy, a 72-year-old medical doctor, was released after about 2½ hours.

"This is an attempt to intimidate the opposition, to discredit us for allegedly asking for a foreign intervention. Neither Mr. Dejoie nor myself asked for that," Roy said.

"In the constitution, the articles on free speech are very clear. Anyone can make public any opinion abroad or in Haiti," he added.

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Information said Dejoie's release was conditional. "He still has to appear again before justice," said the spokesperson, who commented on condition of anonymity.

But Dejoie's lawyer, Georges Leger, said the section of the criminal code under which Dejoie was charged makes no allowances for provisional liberty, and so far as he knows, the case is closed.

The arrest brought a flood of criticism of the provisional government led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, which took power in February 1986.

Israel slaps anti-riot curfew on Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel adopted its harshest measure yet to control violence in the capital, clamping a curfew in an Arab neighborhood as an anti-riot technique for the first time in 20 years of occupation.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy said the curfew was ordered Friday evening on Al Tur, an Arab neighborhood where the Mount of Olives and the Intercontinental Hotel are located.

Police said the curfew would remain in force indefinitely, but an army spokesman, who by military law cannot be identified by name, said the measure would last until 9 p.m. (1 p.m. CST) Saturday.

It was the first time a curfew had been imposed in east Jerusalem as a means of riot control since the Arab sector was captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

"There is a limit to the disturbances we will tolerate," Levy said in a telephone interview. "There have been problems in the area for a long time and we decided it was time to take harsher action."

He said police decided to impose the curfew following scattered disturbances, including a protest in which Arab youths threw stones and blocked roads and police dispersed them with tear gas.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, the army's head of central command, approved the curfew order, Levy said.

Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kolek immediately issued a statement criticizing the move.

Curfews, which close an area and force residents indoors, have been used frequently in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, but not in east Jerusalem, which was annexed by Israel and is subject to Israeli law. Curfews only have been imposed there after major terrorist attacks.

But at a special Cabinet meeting last week, a secret decision was made to authorize police to impose curfews in the city with Mitzna's approval, political sources said.

The Cabinet decision indicated the government was stepping up its fight against disturbances that have wracked east Jerusalem and the territories since Dec. 8.

In Friday's largest disturbance, hundreds of Moslem worshippers burst out of the sacred Al Aqsa mosque on Jerusalem's Temple Mount following Friday prayers. They chanted "God is great!" and carried a symbolic coffin while an army helicopter

buzzed overhead and riot police watched from nearby rooftops.

Both Al Aqsa and the Dome of the Rock mosques are on Temple Mount, called Haram es-Sharif in Arabic, or Noble Enclosure.

"In blood and spirit we shall redeem you, Palestine!" the protesters chanted. A separate group of about 70 Palestinian women yelled nationalist slogans and waved their fists.

Four people were arrested, police said.

Earlier, the army lifted curfews in four refugee camps in the Gaza Strip to let worshippers attend Friday prayers, but the military warned that renewed protests would be crushed.

Palestinian activists had called on Arabs to demonstrate Friday in memory of their brethren killed in recent unrest. U.N. figures put the number of those killed by Israeli gunfire at 38.

Israeli officials, meanwhile, reacted angrily to a report released Friday by U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar that accused Israel of using "disproportionate" force in the territories. The report called for an immediate political solution to the Middle East conflict.

Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, called the report "one-sided" but said he was not surprised by its contents.

The daily *Haaretz* reported Friday that its correspondent in the Gaza Strip had counted 197 Palestinians hospitalized with beating injuries since Wednesday.

A new army policy of substituting beatings for bullets has drawn harsh criticism at home and abroad.



(AP Laserphoto)

A Palestinian woman implores soldiers for a glimpse of a loved one in prison.

CONDITIONAL SALVATION

"Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 7:21)

From this scripture it is easily determined that the condition whereby one enters heaven is doing the will of the Father who is in heaven.

From the time of creation God's promises have been conditional. In the garden God gave the man commandment regarding the dressing and keeping of the garden, along with the promise of all he would need to sustain him and the promise of perpetual life resulting from eating of the tree of life (Genesis 1:29-30; 2:16-17.) Along with these promises was the prohibition of eating of the tree of knowledge of good and evil (Genesis 2:17.) Man chose not to meet all the conditions, namely, not eating of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, and thus was condemned.

All down through the ages, Jehovah has given man conditions whereby he could receive the promises of God. With Abraham it was "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto the land that I

will show thee;" (Genesis 12:1.) Upon meeting these conditions, Abraham was promised "I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and be thou a blessing; and I will bless them that bless thee, and him that curseth thee will I curse; and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (Genesis 11:2-3.) Jehovah renewed this promise with Isaac, Jacob and the children of Israel. But with them all, His conditions had to be met if they received His promises.

In substance, it remains the same today. While the things, or conditions are different, still God's promises depend upon us doing His will. The conditions whereby we are promised eternal life are: belief that Jesus Christ is the Son of God (John 8:24), repentance of our sins (Acts 17:31), confession of Jesus Christ the Son of God (Romans 10:10), and baptism in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38.) Having met these conditions, we are told to be faithful in the service of God all our lives upon this earth and heaven is promised us (Revelation 2:10; 1 Corinthians 15:58.)

-Billy T. Jones

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Texaco official praises ruling against Icahn in federal bankruptcy suit

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A top Texaco Inc. official says a federal bankruptcy judge's refusal to allow takeover specialist Carl Icahn to submit an alternative reorganization plan to company shareholders was an important victory.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Howard Schwartzberg in a 12-page decision released Friday denied the financier the right to approach the shareholders with his plan.

Texaco Chief Executive Officer James Kinnear called the ruling an "important and significant step toward allowing Texaco to return to competitive leadership."

The decision allowing only one reorganization plan "brings us that much closer to the day when we can take the actions necessary to maximize shareholder value and obtain the highest possible return," he said.

"We continue to urge Mr. Icahn to cease his efforts to put Texaco on the auction block or to raid the company's assets at the expense of all other shareholders," he said.

Icahn, in a prepared statement, said he was disappointed in the ruling.

"We continue to believe shareholders are being 'strong-armed' by Texaco's management," he said, adding that he would continue to "study and re-evaluate our options to enhance shareholder values and rights."

The judge also dismissed Icahn's complaint that an agreement between Texaco and Pennzoil stipulating that Pennzoil would not support any other reorganization plan except one presented last month by Texaco was illegal.

The stipulation followed a settlement plan in which Texaco would pay Pennzoil \$3 billion to settle Pennzoil's outstanding and disputed claim of \$10.3 billion stemming from a 1984 court case in which a Texas jury found that Texaco had illegally interfered with Pennzoil's takeover of Getty Oil.

It would pay other creditors \$2.6 billion.

"Manifestly, such a settlement

had to be binding on Texaco and Pennzoil before Texaco could submit its plan of reorganization," Schwartzberg wrote in a 12-page decision.

"If Pennzoil were free to support another plan while Texaco's plan was still capable of being approved, the negotiations between Texaco and Pennzoil would be meaningless. Pennzoil's support of Texaco's proposed plan is fundamental to Texaco's efforts to effect a confirmable plan of reorganization."

He said the stipulation was "neither secret or illegal," since Texaco filed it with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the court and the ultimate settlement must still be approved by the court.

Much of the legal action was filed in the name of the Icahn Group, which consists of Icahn's companies, including Trans World Airlines and ACF Industries.

During testimony Wednesday, Icahn called Texaco's plan a "tyrannical act," vowed to vote against it and predicted the plan would not garner the two-thirds approval vote of the shareholders that it needs.

Icahn had sought to terminate Texaco's period of exclusive right to file a reorganization plan so as to issue his own for a vote.

Schwartzberg ruled, in a separate 18-page decision, that the corporate governance provisions suggested by the Icahn Group do not address any bankruptcy issues of the Chapter 11 reorganization.

"The Icahn Group's proposals deal solely with the rights of shareholders among themselves," Schwartzberg wrote.

The changes proposed should be dealt with in "an appropriate state law forum."

Schwartzberg noted that the Texaco plan has the support of the general creditors and equity shareholders committee as well as Pennzoil, which was actively opposing Icahn's plan.

Next Wednesday, Schwartzberg hears arguments on Texaco's financial disclosure statement concerning the proposed reorganization.

She got the beef



President James Washington, left, of the Pampa Shrine Club presents packages of half a beef to Cassie L. Richter. Richter won the beef given away by the Pampa Shrine Club as a fund-raising project for the club. Washington said the club thanks all those who purchased tickets to help the club with its various service and charity projects.

TI's higher earnings permit profit sharing for employees

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Incorporated's dramatically higher fourth quarter and year-end earnings allowed the company to share profits with its employees for the first time in several years, officials said.

Texas Instruments, a leading semiconductor manufacturer and defense contractor, said Friday that the steady volume increase of the semiconductor market bolstered its 1987 earnings.

Strong gains in the components and defense electronics segments were also responsible for the increase.

The company earned \$93.7 million, or \$1.05 per share, in the fourth quarter, more than three times the \$26.6 million, or 30 cents per share, in the same period of 1986.

Revenue totaled \$1.5 billion, vs. \$1.3 billion in the last three months of 1986.

A recent survey conducted by the company of its customers indicated that semiconductor inventory ratios were at their lowest point in two years, said Mark Shepard Jr., company chairman.

For the year, the company earned \$308.5 million, or \$3.59 per share, on sales of \$5.6 billion, vs. \$29.1 million, or 24 cents a share, on approximately \$5 billion of sales in 1986.

The company's strong earnings allowed \$70 million to be accrued to the profit-sharing plan for the year. That represents 3.8 percent of eligible payroll, Shepard said.

No profit sharing accrual was made in 1986, he said.

The company's 1987 results also included \$191 million income from settlements with Japanese and Korean companies that allegedly infringed on TI's patents of the dynamic random-access memory, or DRAM, semiconductor.

TI's defense electronic segment achieved record sales for the year, but the segment's profitability was essentially unchanged from 1986.

Shepard said the key to continued growth in that segment of the company lies in the extension of TI's existing product base and in careful selection of the new programs in which to invest.

Wall Street bearish on computer industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the computer industry maturing? Once the question would have been unthinkable. Now it is being asked openly, and some knowledgeable observers are even answering yes.

Wall Street turned bearish on the computer industry in the past two weeks, just as companies began to report sharply improved profits in the first full year of recovery from the 1985-86 slump.

A whole range of computer stocks have tumbled, led downward by International Business Machines Corp., which failed to impress the market with its report of a 50.2 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings.

IBM's stock closed at \$111 a share Thursday, less than \$8 above its nadir of the October stock market crash and more than a third below its 52-week high.

Actually, the computer industry's outlook does not look bad in the short-term. The dreaded cutbacks in the aftermath of the October stock crash have failed to materialize. Sales of personal computers are going strong.

The more provocative question is the long-term one: Is the computer industry slowly going the way of autos, steel and textiles? Or is it poised for new generations of explosive growth?

Here is what several notable analysts and executives had to say on the subject this past week:

John F. Akers, IBM's chairman and chief executive, in a printed statement, said, "We continue to invest for the long term, and we remain confident about the future of our industry and IBM."

Frederick Withington, an independent analyst based in New York, said, "There is a real possibility that the industry is maturing. ... In the highly developed markets — Western Europe, the U.S. and Japan — all the basic

computer services are already being provided."

Withington said the most likely growth areas are image processing, artificial intelligence and instructional and home computing.

"These markets have not tended to open up easily. So we're at a watershed. Either we're going to saturate, or we're going to leap ahead into entirely new territory."

"IBM is becoming more profitable, but by effectively cutting back on what it invested in growth. That tends to support the thesis that the industry is maturing."

Edward Skiko, vice president for corporate information systems at General Electric Co., one of the world's largest computer users, said, "I don't think personally that the computer industry is maturing if maturing means topping out or slowing down."

| MARKET IN BRIEF | |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| NYSE issues consolidated trading January 22, 1988 | |
| Volume in shares | 169,662,930 |
| Issues traded | 1,988 |
| Up | 1,132 |
| Unchanged | 441 |
| Down | 415 |
| NYSE Index | 138.69 Up 1.72 |
| S&P 500 Index | 246.50 Up 3.36 |
| Dow Jones Industrials | 1,903.51 Up 24.20 |

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Vintage Petroleum Inc., #1 Bechtold, Sec. 27, 10, HT&B, PD 9000
MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, #12 Brown, Sec. 4, M-1, W.E. Bennett, PD 3500
MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, #13 Brown, Sec. 4, M-1, W.E. Bennett, PD 3500
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Sneed 'E', Tract 5, J.S. Johnson Survey, PD 2200
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Sneed 'G', Sec. 68, 3, G&M, PD 2200
POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., #2-22P Bivins, Sec. 22, B-11, EL&RR, PD 4500
ROBERTS (WILDCAT Hunton & WILDCAT Morrow) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1-61 Stroud, Sec. 61, M-2, BS&F, PD 13800
ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Winnifred 'A', Sec. 69, C, G&M, PD 4500

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1 George, Sec. 8, M-1, H&GN, PD 14850
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Wattle Inc., #7 Gray, Sec. 683, 43, H&TC PD 6900

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., #1 Bryant '11', Sec. 11, 2, BS&F, elev. 3941 kb, spud 11-17-87, drlg. compl 12-6-87, tested 1-13-88, pumped 83 bbl. of 38.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR —, perforated 6414-6431, TD 6600, PBDT 6527
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., #1 Booth 'C', Sec. 638, 43, B&TC, elev. 2463 gl, spud 11-20-87, drlg. compl 12-1-87, tested 1-8-88, pumped 14 bbl. of 46.4 grav. oil + 120 bbls. water, GOR 1286, perforated 6532-6560, TD 6710, PBDT 6700
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., #3 Booth 'C', Sec. 638, 43, H&TC, elev. 2493 gl, spud 12-2-87, drlg. compl 12-10-87, tested 1-13-88, pumped 17 bbl. of 45.6 grav. oil + 148 bbls. water, GOR 1176, perforated 6508-6690, TD 6648
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #1 Irene, Sec. 142, 3, T&NO, elev. 3507 gl, spud 10-15-87, drlg. compl 10-21-87, tested 1-8-88, pumped 5.3 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 23 bbls. water, GOR 69811, perforated 3366-3448, TD 3650, PBDT 3591 — Form 1 filed as #1 Jacoby

GAS WELL COMPLETION
WHEELER (WEST BRITT

RANCH Granite Wash A) Gifford Operating Co., #1-47 Frye, Sec. 47, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2394, kb, spud 10-6-87, drlg. compl 11-20-87, tested 12-10-87, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 4310, pay 12233-12307, TD 16981, PBDT 12380
PLUGGED WELLS
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Viersen & Cochran, #1-130 Mathers, Sec. 130, 42, H&TC, spud 10-26-87, plugged 12-18-87, TD 10300 (dry)
HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., #1-134 Mitchell, Sec. 134, 42, H&TC, spud 12-3-87, plugged 12-31-87, TD 10200 (dry)
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MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #7-1, W.B.D. Tract I, Sec. 154, 3, T, T&NO, spud in Dec. 1972, plugged 1-12-88, TD 3400 (oil) — Form 1 filed in R.P. Fuller
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #302W Masterson Unit, Sec. 27, P.M.C. EL&RR, spud 4-10-72, plugged 12-30-87, TD 2490 (injection) — Form 1 filed in Crystal Oil & Land Co.
ROBERTS (SOUTH PARSELL Lower Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Mahler 'C', Sec. 110, C, G&M, spud 10-10-74, plugged 8-24-87, TD 11880 (gas)

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Junior Service League plans 2nd annual Charity Ball



Preparing the food for the ball are Jane Cree, left, and Pam Zemanek.



Looking over the "dramatic" decorations for the ball are Brenda Wilkerson, left, and Kim Laycock.

Junior Service League of Pampa will present its second annual Charity Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Jan. 30 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

There will be drawings for five prizes during the course of the evening. Prizes include a fox fur jacket, dhurrie rug, travel and accommodations for a trip to Orlando, Fla., a gift certificate and a diamond and sapphire ring. All prizes have been donated to the league for the ball.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Anderson, Flesher and Key from Amarillo. An ice sculpture will be created by Bill Currier of the Coast of Col-

orado Restaurant in Lakewood, Colo., compliments of Raymond Reid II.

The Junior Service League is a non-profit organization that helps support Community Day Care Center, Pampa Hospice, Colorado Hospital Auxiliary, Gray County Latch Key, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Tralee Crisis Center, Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center and the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo.

Over 300 attended last year's ball, the first for the league. For more information, call Diane Waters at 665-6215.



Diane Waters, left, president of the Junior Service League, and Christie Higgs, mistress of ceremonies for the Charity Ball, plan activities and work on the agenda for the ball.

Local photos by
Duane A. Laverty

Text by
Marilyn Powers



An eagle sculpted in ice by Bill Currier of Colorado.



Invitations are being handled by Gayle Curtis, left, and Stacey Ladd.

Engagements



CLAYTON FOWLER & LYNNE HOLCOMB

Holcomb-Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb of 1438 N. Zimmers announce the engagement of their daughter Lynne to Clayton Fowler of Haskell. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fowler of Silverton. The couple plans to wed at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and received a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design from Texas Tech University in 1985. She is an associate member of American Society of Interior Designers and a member of Texas Association of Interior Designers.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Silverton High School and received his bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Texas Tech University in December 1983. He is vice president and a director of First National Bank in Haskell.



AMY MORRIS

Morris-Massey

Floyd and Nadean Morris of Mobeetie announce the engagement of their daughter Amy to Tommy Massey. Massey is the son of Revis and Betty Massey of Canadian. The couple plans to be married March 5 in First Christian Church of Canadian.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mobeetie High School and is attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Canadian High School and West Texas State University, and is a teacher and boys' coach for Mobeetie Independent School District.



JEFF LANGEN & HILARY GALLO

Gallo-Langen

Hilary Gallo and Jeff Langen are announcing their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Lori Gallo of Dalhart and the late Anthony F. (Ducky) Gallo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Charles and Shari Langen of Dalhart, formerly of Pampa. A July wedding is being planned. Gallo is a senior at Dalhart High School and plans to work at Dalhart Federal Savings and Loan Association. Langen is a Pampa High School graduate and is employed at Charles Langen Ford-Lincoln-Mercury in Dalhart.

Knights of Columbus get five new members

Four men from St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Pampa and one from St. John's Parish in Borger received the Exemplification of the Admissions Degree of the Knights of Columbus on Sunday, Jan. 17, in the Pampa Council Hall.

Prudencio Avendano, M.D.; Lawrence J. Black; Alfredo L. Juan, M.D.; and Kenneth S. Tomas from the Pampa council were administered the degree by the council's degree team, captained by Dwain Urbanczyk. Thomas Casida from Borger Council 3558 also received the degree.

Degree team members include H.J. (Hub) Homer, Steve Cox, Grand Knight Daniel F. McGrath, V. Lynn Bezner, Hubert Johnson, Charles (Ed) Parsons and Eugene Schaefer.

Thirty members of the council witnessed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, District Deputy Lee Roy McBride congratulated the new members and challenged them to become active Knights and participate in all council affairs.

A get-acquainted fellowship hour followed the ceremony, and a light lunch furnished by the council concluded the evening.

McGrath outlined several future activities of the council. On Feb. 1, guest speaker will be Ann Loter, director of Meals on Wheels, which provides meals to the elderly.

Larry Nickolson, Knights of Columbus Agency department field agent, will speak on the deaf program in the Amarillo Diocese in an 8 p.m. meeting Monday,

Feb. 15 in the council hall. Also attending will be Kathy Allen, administrator of the deaf program in Amarillo. She will detail the training and teaching of the deaf. Several members of the deaf community will be with her to illustrate the methods used in her program, which is funded by the State Council of the Knights of Columbus and other charities.

Council Activities Chairman Milton L. Brown, general chairman for the Knights of Columbus' annual Polish sausage dinner, announced that the annual dinner will be held Sunday, March 6. He said that duty roster chairmen have been selected and full details and announcement of committee chairmen will be given as soon as all personnel have been appointed. Serving times will once again be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m.

Bezner, director of the Pampa Columbus club, outlined repairs and inner hall painting, which is now completed. Lawrence (Ebie) Ebenkamp spearheaded the project.

Wife feels like stray in minister's flock

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply in love with a wonderful man who loves me as much as I love him. I don't see anyone but him, and he doesn't see anyone but me. He is brimming over with life, love and passion, and we're in seventh heaven when we're together.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

He has been married twice and was hurt both times. He has teenage daughters. I was married once and have three small children. I am a respectable woman and I work outside my home.

Now the problem: We've been seeing each other for more than two years and have kept our relationship a secret because he's a Baptist minister and fears that if his congregation learns that he has a girlfriend, they might kick him out of his church. He has been the pastor there for many years.

To further complicate things, his daughters don't want any woman close to their daddy. They give him a hard time at home and snub me at church. I see him only at church and on rare occasions when our kids aren't home and neither one of us has to work. It's hard for me to deal with caring for him and not being able to be with him. I don't want him to lose his church and I don't want to lose him. Is there anything we can do?

LONELY LADY

DEAR LONELY: Yes. You two should come to an understanding. There is no reason why you should be "sneaking around" to

see each other. You are both unmarried respectable adults. If his congregation will "kick him out of his church" because he is keeping company with a lady he loves, he's in the wrong congregation. And if his daughters snub you in church and don't want any woman close to their daddy, Daddy should straighten them out instead of hiding from them.

Keeping your relationship a secret is dishonest, childish and wimpish. And unless your man is willing to bring you out of the closet, don't count on a future with him.

DEAR ABBY: In 1981 my husband drove a semi for a living and I worked as a salesperson in a women's apparel store. We have two children. Most of my husband's money went toward his truck payments and repairs on his truck, plus

expenses for his trips. He destroyed his receipts and logs. When time came to do our taxes, my husband said he didn't receive his W-2 forms but it was OK to file without them and he would straighten the matter out later. Needless to say, he didn't. He never even attempted to get his W-2 forms. Now the IRS says we owe an enormous amount of money in back taxes and penalties! I am very angry because I have always paid my taxes. This idiot husband of mine says, "Leave it alone and they will forget about it." Abby, have you ever heard of the IRS "forgetting" anything?

We do not own any property and we're drowning in bills. Obviously my husband is responsible, so should I go to the IRS or write to them? Is it possible for me to refile just for myself? I have already put my husband out because he refused to do anything about this. He won't take a regular job because he's

afraid they will garnishee his wages. What if he disappears? Am I stuck with this, too? If I go back to work, will they garnishee my wages? I can't afford an attorney. Help me!

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: I suggest that you contact the IRS. The people there will be able to tell you all you need to now. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: You keep hearing about how hard women work to stay trim and slim until they get married, then after the wedding they let themselves go.

Well, how about the men? I'll bet if the truth were known, men put on just as much weight — maybe more — than their wives after the wedding. Check it out.

FAT AND SASSY LADY

DEAR LADY: I checked it out with the American Dietetic Association. I was told that after 13 years of marriage, the average American woman will have gained 23 pounds, while her husband will have put on 18.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

SHOWERS WITH GIFTS
As a bride-to-be, having one or more showers is inevitable. Here are some common questions newly engaged women may have:

Q. What do I do about duplicate gifts?
A. If both givers are there when you open them, acknowledge that you'll have to return one, and promise to let the giver know what you get in return. Assume the responsibility for the exchange yourself, unless the giver insists. And try not to express publicly your preference for one popcorn-popper, for example, over the other.

Q. What if I get a gift I hate?
A. Be tactful. You don't have to lie, but certainly say thank you. Even if the giver isn't present, don't make faces or jokes; this could cause those present to wonder if you'll make remarks about their gifts later. If you return the gift, it's not necessary to tell the giver, unless it is someone who may notice its absence in your home.

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...weddings

...and anniversaries



MR. & MRS. CARY LEE LOWE
Jean Danett Fletcher

Fletcher-Lowe

Jean Danett Fletcher and Cary Lee Lowe were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Alfred (Knot) and Betty Fletcher of Hartley.

Parents of the bridegroom are Chris and Jacque Lowe of 1121 E. Francis in Pampa.

Music was provided by Joyce Walberg, organist, and Joyce Field and Eddie Burton, vocalists, all of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Dona Jo Williams, sister of the bride, of Channing. Bridesmaid was Tracy Weaver of Dalhart.

Best man was Chris Lowe, father of the groom, of Pampa. Groomsman was Chris Lockridge, brother-in-law of the groom, of Pampa.

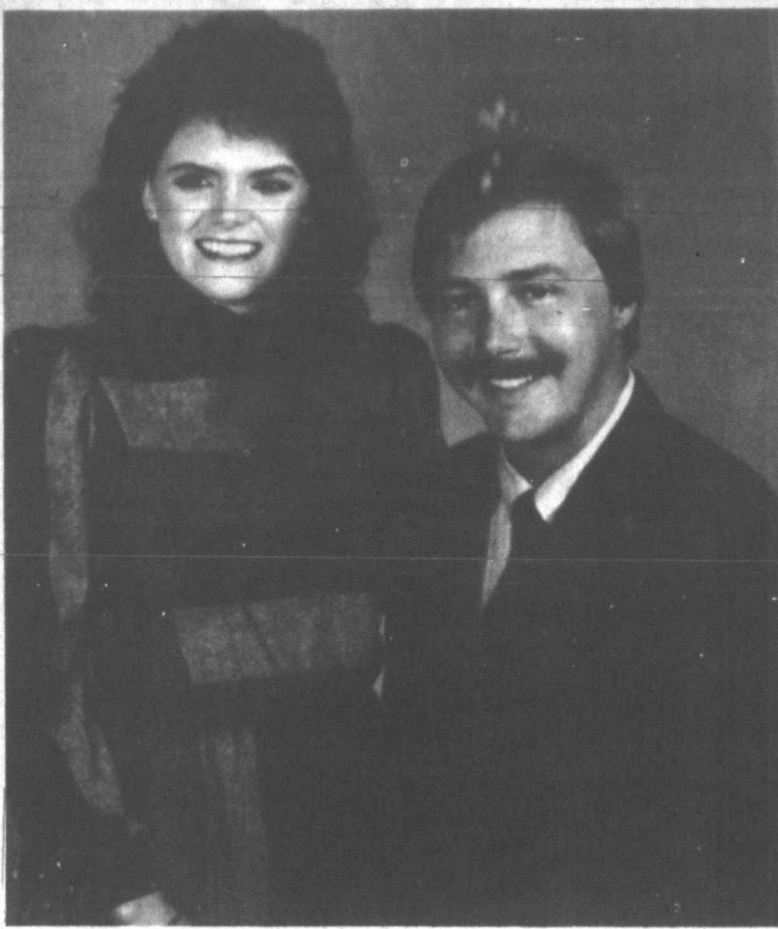
Flower girls were Tasha Williams of Channing and Kendra Fletcher of Hartley, nieces of the bride.

Ring bearer was Christopher Lockridge, nephew of the groom, of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Jamie Lockridge, sister of the groom, and Debbie Owens, both of Pampa; and Carla Myneer of White Deer assisting.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hartley High School and is a dispatcher for Pampa Police Department.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of L.B. Polytechnic High School of Long Beach, Calif. He is a foreman for the City of Pampa Water Department.



PARLA WINEGEART & ALAN FLETCHER

Winegeart-Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winegeart of 613 N. Sumner announce the engagement of their daughter Parla to Alan Fletcher of Pampa.

Fletcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher of 1727 Evergreen. The couple plans to wed April 16 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is a secretary at Radcliff Electric Co. of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by M.D.F. Inc. in Pampa.

Cancer support group to meet

The Women's Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room.

All women with cancer are welcome to attend the monthly group

meetings.

The cancer center is located at 1500 Wallace Boulevard in the Amarillo Medical Center.

For more information, call 378-HOPE, extension 4270.



MR. & MRS. ERNEST WATERS

Waterses mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waters of Pampa will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 31 in the parlor of Central Baptist Church.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children and grandchildren. Mr. Waters married the former Loretta Burns on Jan. 30, 1938 in Pampa. He is retired from Mead's Bakery, and she has been a Stanley Home Products representative for 35 years.

They have been members of Central Baptist Church for 50 years. Their children are Joyce Ritter and Leon Waters, both of Longview; Loyd Waters of Pampa; Oscar Waters of Dallas; and Kenneth Waters of Plano.

The Waterses have 13 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

"There are no uninteresting things, there are only uninterested people."
G.K. Chesterton

Gilbert-Maple

Leah DeAun Gilbert and Kenneth James Maple exchanged wedding vows in a 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony Jan. 9 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne D. And Caron E. Coleman of Miami.

Parents of the bridegroom are Henry J. and Martha Maple of 609 Deane Drive.

Music was provided by Eddie Burton, vocalist, of Pampa and Jane Henderson, pianist, of Miami.

Matron of honor was Amanda Smith of Amarillo. Maid of honor was Dawn Buccafusco of Denton. Bridesmaid was Jessica Williams of Pampa.

Best man was Roy Rippetoe of Pampa. Groomsman were Jackie Martindale and Swasey Brainard, both of Pampa.

Train bearers were Melanie and Mandy Rippetoe, both of Pampa. Flower girl was Lindsey Smith of Amarillo.

Connie Rippetoe, sister of the groom, of Pampa registered guests.

Gowns for the bridesmaids, flower girls, train bearers and servers were made by the bride's grandmother, Madelene Terry of Miami.

A reception was held in the Biarritz Club of Coronado Inn after the ceremony. Servers were Marilyn Smith of Canadian and Debbie Boydston of Allison.

The bride attended Miami High School and North Texas State University. She is employed by The Hollywood of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Arthur Brothers, Inc.

The couple are making their home at 1506 N. Sumner following a honeymoon trip to Florida.

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Menus

Jan. 25-29

Lefors schools

- MONDAY**
Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, greens, hot rolls, apricot halves, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Burritos with chili and cheese, ranch style beans, salad, oranges, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cheeseburgers, chips, corn, salad, Jello, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Spaghetti mac, peas, salad, hot rolls, apples, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fish, mixed vegetables, salad, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.

Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**
Texas toast with jelly, sliced peaches, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Peanut butter and jelly, burrito, juice, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cereal, juice, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Scone, honey-butter, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Cowboy bread, juice, milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY**
Beef stroganoff, English peas, sliced peaches, Texas toast, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Burrito, pinto beans, lettuce salad, pear half, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Chicken pot pie with biscuit, green beans, lettuce salad, Bavarian whip, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Barbeque on bun, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, cherry cobbler, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Toasty taco with lettuce and cheese, nachos, pinto beans, baked spiced apples, milk.

Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, brussels sprouts, toss, slaw or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken dumplings or tacos, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, cream corn, fried okra, slaw, toss or Jello salad, coconut pie or egg custard, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, broccoli casserole, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, mince meat or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Baked chicken breast or baked beans and franks, sweet potato casserole, buttered carrots, green peas, squash/okra/tomato gumbo, toss, slaw or Jello salad, apple cobbler or angel food cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, pinto beans, toss, slaw or Jello salad, brownies or banana split cake, garlic bread or hot rolls.

Pampans welcome new family members

A few bright sunny days, a few cold ones with threats of snow, varied activities and plans in the air tell the story of what's going on.

First things first. In last week's column, Judy and Sonny Golden's last name was given as Gold. They had taken a Caribbean cruise for their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and apologies are in order! Belated birthday wishes to Gayle Curtis, whose birthday was celebrated with a girl-party in the home of Nancy Arrington. From 7:30 p.m. until midnight, the guys, house and child sat AT HOME while the girls ate, visited, played Pictionary, ate, visited, etc. The cleanup crew enjoyed a one-girl style show when Nancy modeled dresses Jane McDaniel had brought from her store. Lots of fun for all.

Among the RNs who attended a seminar on assertiveness conducted by Nancy Schell of West Texas State University at Coronado Hospital was Naomi Martin, RN, retired. Maybe nurses never really retire?

Recent visitors in the home of Elsie Hall and Zip Swaney were Marcheta Wright of Burleson, Greg and Shelley Wright of Weatherford, Amy Wright and Kendall Craig of Fort Worth, who will be married next month in Fort Worth. Amy graduated in December from Arlington University with a degree in criminal justice. Marcheta, Elsie's daughter and a Pampa native, teaches fifth grade in Burleson. Her son Greg is a high school teacher and coach at Weatherford, and her son Glen is in the finance department of a Fort Worth bank. Amy is Marcheta's daughter. We do like to hear the whereabouts of Pampans who have moved away.

Mary and Carl Hills completed a week-long course on the income



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

tax. They came home with a lot of know-how about tax and form changes. More than most of us can say, huh?

Heard that Cile Taylor is working on starting art classes in watercolor soon.

Eva Stephenson was seen braving the cold after recent knee surgery on her way to the beauty shop. This little lady has a lot of zip and go.

Recovery wishes to Bill Waters as he recovers at home from recent bypass surgery.

Recovery wishes to Vonna Wolf as she recovers at home from an injury sustained in a hard fall on the ice.

Have you checked into the adult education classes offered by Clarendon College-Pampa Center? Prof. David Egerton is teaching a night course at Pampa High School on human development.

George King, a former Pampian, recently had a kidney transplant in Dallas, where he will be hospitalized for six months.

Mary and Jerry Davis spent a few days of rest and recreation at Las Vegas before Jerry becomes deeply involved in income tax reports.

Barbara and Gene Hill spent a few days in Las Vegas.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cura and Sharyn vacationed in Orlando, Fla.

Phyllis Jeffers and Norine Greer of City Hall attended a business seminar in Austin.

James Fruge, Gary Baumgartner, Ladin Moore, Steve Yurich,

L.T. Johnson, Dwight Fiveash, Mike Scott and Steve Funk recently made business trips to Houston and then Los Angeles.

A quick look back at the holidays for a few more beautiful memories ... Pampa residents Eva and Jerry Dennis visited their daughter Rhonda D. Hamel and her husband Jon in Dallas.

An exciting part of their visit was a tour of lights via limousine. Some sights observed included the homes of Michael Dupey, founder of Michaels stores, and Mary Kay Ash of Mary Kay Cosmetics. The tour included a glimpse of Armstrong Parkway, an area of Southern mansions with extravagant lights, and ended at the Crescent Hotel, noted to have the largest Christmas tree in Dallas.

Volunteers for Clean Pampa, Inc. met a few days ago to map out a plan of action for making Pampa known as a park city. Bill Hildebrandt of the City Parks Department spoke to the group, which included a new volunteer, Mae Williams. Janice Miller, director, would welcome any suggestions for a good, catchy name for the Adopt a Park program. Do you have one?

In her new retirement, Frances Braswell has been volunteering her efficient abilities to Meals on Wheels and to driving the Cabot van to transport patients to Amarillo for treatment. She is a new member of ESA, too. For way more than 30 years, Frances served as switchboard operator for Cabot Shops, Ingersoll-Rand and IRI International, all at the same location. First off, she and Leo took in the bright lights of Las Vegas. Come to think of it, Frances was a volunteer of one even where she worked, always present to give a helping hand or

a bit of encouragement when it was needed most. Happy, well-deserved retirement, Frances!

Congratulations to Tammy and Craig Courter on the birth of little Nakala Briann. Proud grandparents are Cletis and Rex Courter.

The same congratulations to Melanie and Clay Coffee on the birth of little Emily Ann. Ginger and Charles Loeffler, proud grandparents and former Pampans, came from Kingsville for the happy occasion. In fact, a spy caught Charles proudly carrying the little one around. Other proud grandparents are Betty and Tom Coffee.

More congratulations to Curt and Wil Beck on the birth of their first grandchild, Kelsi Marsana Beck, born to Curt and Renalea Beck of Houston. The younger Curt and his wife are both accountants with Tenneco. Kelsi's proud aunt, Ann Beck, is a doctor in Salt Lake City, Utah, who is beginning two fellowships at the University of Utah.

Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani and wife Dr. Nirmala Kamnani hosted a presentation party for the newest addition to their family, Sinul Kamnani. Depak Kamnani, the new arrival's older brother, greeted guests at the door and was assisted by his cousins who were visiting here. Dr. Kamnani's mother was present from India, along with other members of the family from Houston and San Antonio. Some of the local guests attending the affair and welcoming the new arrival included Curt and Dr. Wil Beck and Norman Knox. Making a colorful entry were Dr. Frank and Mary Ann Kelley, who added red to the party with Dr. Frank dressed in a bright red jacket and Mary Ann looking her best in a red dress.

More apologies to Jane Cree, who was not listed last week as a co-chairman of the food committee for the Junior Service League's upcoming Charity Ball. Keep up the good work, Jane and all JSL'ers!

See you next week.

Katie

Wal-Mart offers scholarships

Officials of the Pampa Wal-Mart store have announced that an area high school senior will be selected this spring to receive a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship.

The scholarship, payable over a two-year period and awarded to a college or university bound student, will be awarded based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extracurricular and work activities and financial need.

Store manager Fred Woods said, "We are very pleased to offer this annual scholarship to a deserving area student on behalf of our store and the company. Through Wal-Mart's scholarship program, we can contribute to the quality of life in the Pampa community and to the opportuni-

ties of our area youth."

Woods went on to explain that a team of judges, consisting of area business and community leaders, would be formed to evaluate the applications and make a final selection during student interviews. Interested students may obtain applications from their school counselor or administrative office. Applications must be returned to the school by the third week of February.

The Pampa Wal-Mart scholarship is one of over 1,200 scholarships totaling over \$1.1 million being given by the Bentonville, Ark.-based retail chain throughout its 23-state, 114-store trade territory.



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Compassionate Friends to hold meeting

Compassionate Friends, an international organization of parents who, having themselves suffered the loss of a child, offer friendship and understanding to all bereaved parents, will host a meeting open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in High Plains Baptist Hospital's Harold Smith Auditorium.

Those attending are asked to park in the back of the hospital in the employee parking area.

Doug Manning will speak on "People Touchers," which will emphasize the importance and satisfaction of people helping people.

Manning has published five books, recorded tapes and a video and lectured all over the United States and Canada. He does grief and marriage counseling and is currently president of In-Sight Books and Family Growth Center, Inc.

His book, "Don't Take My Grief Away From Me," is recommended by Compassionate Friends and other organizations and businesses.

Certificates will be presented to some persons outside the organization who have given their time or financial support to the Amarillo chapter. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Compassionate Friends is a self-help, non-denominational organization that offers friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and their children, friends and relatives who have experienced the death of a child, no matter the age of that child. There are no membership dues or fees. Compassionate Friends depends on donations from members and outside supporters.

The Amarillo Compassionate Friends chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospice. For more information, call Linda Sain at 379-8563 or 381-2472; Elaine Scott at 358-8918; both in Amarillo; or Barbara Hardin at 364-4753 or 364-7862 in Hereford.

Snoring habit is no joke

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The loud snorer long has been a figure of fun in books, movies and cartoons.

But snoring can be a sign of serious sleep disorder called sleep apnea, says Dr. Donald Greenblatt, who teaches at the University of Rochester.

While not every snorer has

sleep apnea, those who do stop breathing for short periods, Greenblatt says. As the oxygen level drops, the body's defense mechanism "wakes up" the snorer to get him breathing again. The snorer may not recall being aroused hundreds of times during the night, but typically feels worn out and drowsy the next day.

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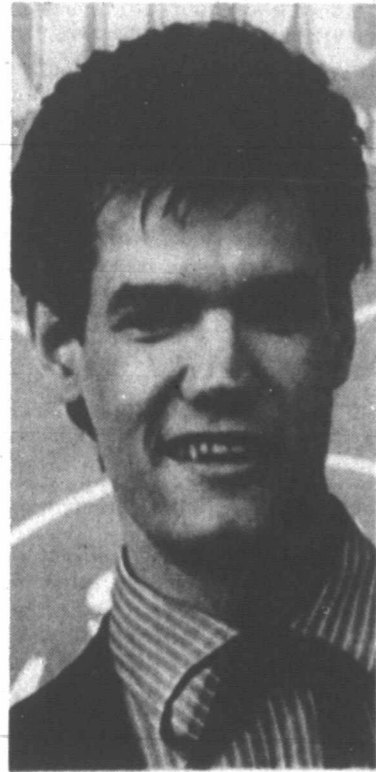
Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS
KOMX Morning Personality

The return to traditional styles of country music hailed by Randy Travis and George Strait has led to comebacks by artists that never went with the Urban Cowboy trend of the late 1970s and early '80s.

Comeback of the year honors go to Charley Pride of Dallas, who is the cornerstone of new Nashville label 16th Avenue. Pride's latest single is "Shouldn't It Be Easier Than This," and it is as good as anything he has ever done. In fact, music critics are comparing it with "Where Do I Put Her Memory," a country classic.

Tammy Wynette and Johnny Rodriguez, two country music



Randy Travis

mainstays of the '70s, are retrieving their careers from the flames as well.

Wynette has her second top ten in a row with "Talkin' to Myself Again." Rodriguez, a native Texan, is seeing new success with "I Didn't Every Chance I Had." The song's confusing title seems to be hampering phone-in requests, though, which will make or break a song.

Fans of Randy Travis continue to support the success of his *Allways and Forever* album. The disc has produced the country music song of the year for 1987 ("Forever and Ever, Amen") and remains the top album in the country music industry, with 38 weeks at number one! That translates into nine and a half months of being at the top of the ladder. The album has been out a total of 43 weeks.

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

- "Going' Gone" Kathy Mattea
- "Wheels" Restless Heart
- "Tennessee Flat Top Box" Rosanne Cash
- "Crying Shame" Michael Johnson
- "One Step Forward" Desert Rose Band
- "Lyn' in His Arms Again" Forrester Sisters
- "Just Lovin' You" O'Kanes
- "Twinkle, Twinkle Lucky Star" Merle Haggard
- "I Wouldn't Be a Man" Don Williams
- "I'll Pin a Note to Your Pillow" Billy Joe Royal

KGRO AM 1230

- "Seasons Change" Exposure
- "Could've Been" Tiffany
- "Hazy Shade of Winter" Bangles
- "I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man" Prince
- "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen
- "Say You Will" Foreigner
- "Everywhere" Fleetwood Mac
- "Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen
- "I Want to Be Your Man" Roger
- "Candle in the Wind" Elton John

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Joel's album is full of disappointments

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

For years, Billy Joel has delighted his legion of fans with unforgettable concert performances. I was fortunate enough to attend three of his tours and, quite frankly, consider him to be a better concert performer than Springsteen himself. In concert, Joel's music literally jumps to life.

In 1977, Joel released *Songs in the Attic*. The single-album set consisted of songs previously recorded, but ones that had not reached the top of the chart. An ideal live album and undoubtedly the best of the 11 Joel has released.

On that album's liner notes, Joel essentially said how issuing a live album full of retreat Top 10 hits is a cop-out.

But, lo and behold, here we are 11 years later and Joel has coped out.

Kohuept, which translated means "Concert," is a collection of tunes Joel performed while on a goodwill music tour of the Soviet Union last fall.

The album is full of disappointments, the first and foremost being the lack of music.

Kohuept is a two-record set that contains only 65 minutes of retreat Top 10 hits.

By comparison, Joel's *Greatest Hits, Volume I and Volume II*, another four-sider, is filled with 22 more minutes of tunes. Bob Seger's *Nine Tonight* is seven-minutes longer — or two more songs — and *Songs in the Attic* — on only one disc — contains only 18 minutes less than does *Kohuept*.

Pertaining to the music itself, we are faced with the second shortcoming of the offering.

While performing *Baby Grand*,



Billy Joel in Russia

a song he made popular with R&B great Ray Charles, Joel does a pitiful impression of his one-time singing partner. He has imitated Ray Charles before, specifically on *New York State of Mind* and *Baby Grand* itself. But Charles' absence in Russia makes it painfully clear that Joel is trying his darnedest to sound like the man he obviously admires so much.

And then there's always the closing two songs of the album: *Back in the U.S.S.R.* and *The Times They Are A Changin'.*

In the former, an obvious play on the vocal stylings of Paul McCartney, who, along with the Beatles, made the song a Sixties hit. In the latter, Joel's imitation of Bob Dylan is downright embarrassing.

One other dreadful moment on the LP is Joel's "performance" of "An Innocent Man."

On the studio version of "Innocent Man," Joel does a wonderful job with falsetto. In Russia, the Hicksville, New York, native has actually gone so far as to hire a back-up singer who is capable of reaching the high notes in concert. Apparently, Joel was so aided by echo machines in the

studio, he cannot, in a live performance, reach those same machinized highs. Peter Hewlett imitates Joel as effectively as Joel copies Dylan.

"Big Man on Mulberry Street" from *The Bridge* is both a musical and vocal success, but even that song's effectiveness is cut short when Joel rambles through the unnecessary introduction of each band member. On rare occasions those introductions are worthwhile in concert, but two reasons why they could have been avoided in Russia:

First, Joel's Russian translator, who is on stage with him throughout much of the record, is nowhere to be heard during the intros; thus, the Soviets in attendance have no idea what he is saying. This is evidenced by a complete and total absence of applause during the intros.

Secondly, usually during these mid-song get acquainted sessions, after a performer's name is announced, that particular instrumentalist performs a small

solo.

With the exception of the saxman, none of Joel's other band members offers any additional licks to show off his musical prowess.

Not to mention, with these intros, you can take off an additional 1:15 of "music" to put the album's content to just over 64 minutes.

Don't get me wrong... the live set does have some high points, but unfortunately for the Joel faithful, they are few and painfully far between.

"Stiletto" is always fun in concert and it comes across well on the album, as does "Sometimes a Fantasy" and "Angry Young Man."

"Allentown" makes its point after Joel prefaces it as a song "about people in the eastern part of the United States... they want to stay there because they have been promised things will get better. Maybe that sounds familiar."

It took more than just a small amount of courage to say that on a stage surrounded by Soviet police. Joel, though, will be political in his rhetoric — and sometimes even in his music — until the end.

All in all, except for the scant number of highlights mentioned, the best thing about the record is the pictures on the inside of the jacket. The people actually looked like they were having a good time. Joel actually looked as if he were putting on another dynamite performance.

But, looks can be deceiving. It's the ears that tell the sad story of the angry young man on this unfortunate recording.

Buchwald without his cigar

I THINK I DON'T REMEMBER. By Art Buchwald. Putnam. 350 Pages. \$16.95.

We almost lost Art Buchwald. But thanks to divine intervention and chewing gum, he's still writing those acidic columns his many readers find so addictive.

Buchwald tells how this worst case scenario didn't come to pass in "A Born-Again Non-smoker," one of the dozens of his newspaper columns gathered together in the hard-cover haven of *I Think I Don't Remember*.

It seems that when Buchwald decided to give up his trademark cigars, he found "I could smoke a cigar without writing, but I couldn't write without smoking a cigar." All that came out of his typewriter was, "Now is the time for all good men to light up a Monte Cristo Havana No. 3."

In desperation, he looked to the heavens and implored help. And, lo, "The voice came down, 'Try chewing gum.'" It worked, in a fashion. Now, Buchwald says, he is driven by "a mission to either

convert all smokers, or persecute them until we drive the tobacco demons from their souls."

Smoking, of course, is just one of the contemporary passions that Buchwald has fun with in the course of this spirited book. There's "The Electronic Church," where the troubled Rev. Shorty Beans resorts to financial jargon as he begs, "God, I need You to come up with a poison-pill defense against this diabolically hostile takeover."

In "Author, Author," aspiring writers of what they hope will be best-selling political exposes are told: "You're making a mistake including facts. The publishers don't want history. They want reputations wrecked, character assassinations and cutthroat of the first order. That's why they're offering us such huge sums of money."

Buchwald should get huge sums of money for his wise and witty writings.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I have a 6 week old Schnauzer puppy. Should I get its ears trimmed, and if so, when?

A: To trim, or not to trim, that is the question! Actually, ear trims are strictly cosmetic surgery, done to meet what is known as "breed standards." Some people insist on NOT trimming their dogs ears. It doesn't affect the breeding ability at all. If you decide you'd like your dogs ears trimmed, you should call your veterinarian for his advice. Each Dr. has, for him, what is the best age for his patients to have the surgery done so the results will be optimal. I find I have the best results when I do the surgery at 10-12 weeks of age. I insist that the pup already have at least one de-worming as well as at least one round of vaccinations, and be eating a proper diet, prior to the surgery. My philosophy is: "Young, growing pups are already being stressed, with physical growth as well as the need for de-worming, proper nutrition and immunity-production. Since vaccinations and de-worming should be started around 6 weeks of age, by the time the pup is 10-12 weeks old, it should be well on the way to good health and ready to handle the stress of surgery

on its ears." Still, you should call your Veterinarian and find what his philosophy is as to age, vaccinations, etc. While I do see both sides of the question as to the "humane-ness" of cosmetic ear trims, I also feel that the pure-breed dogs who have their ears trimmed in accordance to the breed standards look, not only their best, but most representative of the breed.

P.S. Our next "Kids & Pets" class will be Sat. Jan. 30, 10-11 a.m. It is a FREE class for children 2-10 to help teach them some of the basics of taking care of their pets. The class is limited to 10 children. Please call 665-1873 for reservations.

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Agriculture

1987 generally a good year for Texas agriculture

1987 was a banner year for the production of many agricultural commodities in Texas despite some extremes in the weather.

The year started on a good note as winter conditions were generally mild. However, a late spring freeze devastated fruit and berry crops and also damaged the state's pecan and wheat crops. Wheat losses averaged 30 to 40 percent in some locations.

Dry weather blanketed much of the state in April and early May and then the rains came, heavy rains that brought on flooding in some locations. But the late May and June rains also gave a boost to young crops and pastures and rangers that sustained plant growth through much of the summer.

DRY WEATHER RETURNS

Farmers and ranchers again had to contend with dry weather in the fall. That allowed for excellent harvest conditions, but soil moisture was too short for small grain planting. Many small grains weren't planted until late October and early November, and thus got off to a slow start.

Mild weather prevailed through the fall until a cold front brought more than a foot of snow to some western areas about mid-

In agriculture

December. Soil moisture remained short over parts of southern and western Texas as 1987 drew to a close.

Despite the vagaries of the weather, many farmers got excellent yields from crops to boost profits, noted Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Record cotton yields helped crop profits. Market prices for some commodities were fairly good due to tighter supplies brought on by increased exports of about 15 percent over 1986.

A LOOK AT COMMODITY PRICES

Most livestock prices averaged higher in 1987 than the previous year, Carpenter said. Feeder prices remained strong throughout the year, and favorable slaughter prices and low grain prices boosted profits from livestock.

Beef cattle prices averaged \$61.98 per hundredweight compared to \$53.32 in 1986. Calves averaged \$76.40 per hundred-

weight compared to \$59.63 the year before. Hog prices averaged \$50.26 per 100 pounds compared to \$49.17 while sheep averaged \$33.09 per hundredweight in '87 compared to the '86 average of \$27.63.

On the crop front, cotton was the kingpin in 1987 with its record-setting average of more than 490 pounds per acre. A lot of dryland cotton in the plains and western areas averaged one to one-and-a-half bales per acre. Cotton sold for more than 60 cents a pound at times while averaging 54 cents compared to about 49 cents in 1986.

However, most crop prices for 1987 averaged lower (1986 prices in parentheses): corn, \$1.91 per bushel (\$2.34); wheat, \$2.34 per bushel (\$2.51); grain sorghum, \$2.82 per bushel (\$3.43); peanuts, 26.5 cents per pound (27.2 cents); rice, \$4.08 per 100 pounds (\$5.36); and soybeans, \$4.74 per bushel (\$4.66).

TOTAL RECEIPTS UP

Cash receipts from agricultural production should total about

\$10 billion for 1987, up about one-and-a-half billion dollars from 1986, Carpenter estimated. That total would put cash receipts back at the level they were two years ago. So, essentially, farmers and ranchers were able to recoup some of the losses they experienced in 1986. Cash receipts from livestock should surpass \$6 billion for 1987 while crop receipts should exceed \$3.6 billion.

The Texas Christmas tree industry did a booming business in 1987 with sales of about half a million trees totaling an estimated \$8 million.

Another bumper hay crop was harvested in many areas in 1987 following an excellent harvest the year before. Many producers harvested three cuttings; however, dry conditions limited hay making in some southern counties. May supplies generally were abundant over most of the state. So, combined with considerable carryover from the previous year due to the mild winter, hay supplies were abundant in most areas. However, hay feeding

started early this past fall as dry weather reduced grazing and delayed small grain plantings.

THE '88 OUTLOOK

As far as 1988 is concerned, farmers and ranchers, in general, should fare well once again barring extreme weather conditions and other factors beyond their control that could jeopardize both production and market prices. Carpenter noted that an expansion in meat supplies could keep the lid on consumer prices as well as returns to producers. But generally tight supplies of most other commodities as well as improving export markets bode well for farmers in 1988.

Lower prices for pork, poultry and cotton will likely be offset by slightly higher prices for beef, wheat, soybeans, corn and rice. Farm exports should increase some due to competitive prices, and the weak dollar abroad also should make U.S. farm commodities more attractive pricewise and lead to additional sales.

Production costs should remain fairly stable, with perhaps

a slight increase, and government payments in commodity programs will likely be slightly less than in 1987 due to federal budget reductions.

The decline in farmland prices should slow in 1988. In fact, prices may even turn slightly higher in the top dryland farming and ranching regions.

FARMERS SPENDING LESS

Farmers and ranchers will continue to spend less on inputs in the year ahead as they continue to be more frugal in their spending habits due to economic conditions that have prevailed in recent years. Most are continuing to "make do with what they have" in the way of equipment and machinery, Carpenter said. Many are paying off debts as fast as they can to keep interest costs down — and borrowing is declining as cash flows improve.

An attitude of less spending is pervasive throughout the agricultural communities of the nation, and that is a major factor in the improved financial condition of many farmers and ranchers. In turn, that type of attitude is having a marked effect on small town businesses that have long depended on producer spending.

Area brothers win national grain sorghum yield award

Terry and Gary O'Neal, farming in both Gray and Carson counties, have been named winners in the 1987 national grain sorghum producers' yield contest.

The Yield and Management Contest is sponsored by the national Grain Sorghum Producers Association and contestants were judged for the highest yield in relation to their county production averages.

The O'Neal brothers entered farms located south of Kingsmill and won with both.

Their Gray County entry, from a farm about one-half mile west and 3½ miles south of Kingsmill, not only won the county competition, but also took first place in statewide and national non-irrigated categories with a winning yield of 97.81 bushels per acre, or 5,477.36 pounds per acre. This total compares to the three-year Gray County average of 30.7 bushels per acre.

The O'Neal's second entry, from a farm just

across the county line in Carson County and about two miles south of the winning farm, took the state's second place prize with a yield of 111.11 bushels per acre. The Carson County three-year average was 39.2 bushels per acre.

Both the winning fields were planted with ORO Pronto, purchased from RGM Ag and Grain Inc. in Groom.

The O'Neal brothers have been farming in the area for seven years. They grew their winning crop with limited tillage, applying fertilizer according to soil test recommendations.

The two farms received about 30 inches of rainfall in 1987.

The national contest winners will be honored by National GSPA at an awards banquet in San Antonio on Feb. 15.

Terry O'Neal and his wife have two sons, Sean, 5, and Royce, 18 months. Gary and his wife are expecting their first child.

Ag Department forecasts mixed benefits for livestock producers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Livestock producers will see mixed benefits as Americans consume a record amount of red meat and poultry this year, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Overall, Americans each will consume about 222 pounds of beef, pork, lamb and poultry this year, up five pounds from the previous high mark in 1987, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday.

But the nation's economic growth rate is expected to be about the same as in recent years. Thus, the report said, "Larger meat supplies may more than offset any price strength from the growing economy."

For the entire year, market prices of Choice-grade steers at Omaha, Neb., may average \$62 to \$68 per 100 pounds, liveweight, compared with \$64.60 in 1987. The report said slaughter hogs at the major markets may average \$41 to \$47 per 100 pounds, compared with \$51.69 last year.

"Pork production in 1988 is expected to rise about 7 percent over 1987. This should result in lower barrow and gilt prices," the report said. "The lower hog prices, along with a rise in feed prices, will likely push producers' net returns near the

breakeven level after two years of relatively high returns."

Commercial cattle slaughter dropped more than 4 percent in 1987, due mainly to a sharp drop in the number of cows sent to packing plants. A further decline is expected this year, but the slaughter of fed cattle is expected to remain at a relatively high level, particularly in the first half.

"Beef production in 1988 may be down about 5 percent," the report said. "Choice steer prices may average near the 1987 level as larger supplies of competing meats (pork and poultry) dampen gains in cattle prices."

Although retail beef prices "may edge up slightly" this year, consumers can expect pork prices to decline by 5 percent to 7 percent, and poultry prices drop 7 percent to 9 percent, the report said.

The broiler industry is expected to boost output by about 5 percent this year, a slowdown from the 9 percent increase in 1987. Wholesale broiler prices averaged 47 cents per pound last year and are expected to be in the range of 40 to 46 cents in 1988.

"Turkey production is expected to increase about 10 percent in 1988, down from an 18 percent rise in 1987," the report said.

USDA labs open to animal-rights inspections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Animal welfare activists are welcome to visit laboratory facilities operated by the Agriculture Department to see for themselves how cats and other creatures are treated in experiments, says Terry B. Kinney Jr., who oversees the department's research programs.

Last August, an underground group calling itself the Band of Mercy cut through a chainlink fence near restricted animal parasitology laboratories of the department's Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md., and stole 27 cats and 7 African miniature pigs.

Some of the cats were infected with parasites that cause toxoplasmosis, a contagious disease of cats that also can cause spontaneous abortions in sheep and prenatal deformities in human children.

After spraying slogans on one of the federally owned buildings, the animal-rights activists escaped and are still at large. Members have not been identified.

Kinney said the group has contended in statements to the news media that the catnapping had a humane objective and that the USDA's laboratory's work was "animal abuse with no clinical significance."

"Their judgment is uninformed," Kinney says in Agricultural Research magazine.

Jitender P. Dubey, the veterinarian in charge of

the project, had made "significant inroads" into the prevention of toxoplasma parasites in animals and in discovering how the disease is passed from cats to humans, Kinney said. A fourth of AIDS patients die of toxoplasmosis, and it also causes mental retardation and blindness in children, he said.

"So Dr. Dubey is entirely correct in stating that his research directly relates to human health," Kinney said.

Professional researchers are accustomed to following safety procedures while handling laboratory animals, he said. But intruding non-professionals could suffer dire consequences.

"Fears like this have caused us to heighten security at our facilities," Kinney said. "Still, the need to hire more guards, buy more locks and build more fences is troubling. It may well turn out that there's not enough chainlink in the world to keep trespassers out of research facilities if they are determined to gain access by breaking the law."

Kinney added: "It is ironic that ARS (the Agricultural Research Service) does not bar visitors to our facilities; we welcome them. Every day we show people our research in progress, and, had they asked, we would have shown the unknown raiders of the Band of Mercy exactly what Dr. Dubey was doing and explained why."

Female parasitic wasp may control pests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists keep looking for ways to use natural enemies to control agricultural pests, and a female parasitic wasp is one of the latest candidates.

An Agriculture Department chemist, Thomas A. Coudron, says the tiny wasp is Euplectrus plathypenae, which in nature injects caterpillars with lethal crystals.

"The crystals contain a chemical arrestant that stops an insect in its caterpillar, or larval, stage from molting — shedding its skin," he said. "It can't develop into an adult. The host insect stops growing and, unable to

shed its skin, dies."

In the laboratory, Coudron injected the wasp crystals into insects of many species, stopping growth in bollworm, armyworm, cabbage looper, asparagus beetle and common green lacewing.

Coudron works with entomologist Benjamin Putterl at the agency's Biological Control of Insects Laboratory in Columbia, Mo. A report released here said the next step is to isolate and identify the chemical in the crystals.

"Coudron is conducting studies to determine if the chemical arrestant is potent when insects eat it — as opposed to having it injected into their blood," the report said.

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Journal illuminates real history of South

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Mere mention of the Old South conjures up scenes of giant plantations owned by wealthy slaveowners living in magnolia-scented splendor.

But that image, so vividly portrayed in movies such as "Gone With the Wind," does not represent the average Southerner's life, according to a history journal based at Rice University.

For more than a half-century, the quarterly Journal of Southern History has published articles about the real history of the South, featuring articles by authors from across the country.

"Everything you think about Southern history is generally a myth," says John Boles, the journal's managing editor and a history professor at Rice, where the publication has been based since 1959.

One common myth is that the majority of whites owned slaves before the Civil War began. Actually, only about a quarter of whites owned slaves, Boles says, and most slaveowners had five or fewer slaves.

Although there were few gigantic plantations, many white Southerners were just average farmers, he says.

And not all blacks in the South were unskilled slaves working on plantations. There were about 250,000 free blacks, and Southern cities had skilled black workers, he says.

The South, Boles says, is the most written-about region of the United States, probably because it is so distinct.

"The South also has been seen as sort of the other America," he says.

Articles also have discussed how air conditioning changed the South, the myth of the "happy slave" and the religious revivalism among Confederate soldiers.

Subscribers to the journal, which turns 54 years old next month, include about 1,700 libraries and 2,800 individual members who belong to the Southern His-

torical Association. The journal also includes book reviews of notable new books about the South.

"It's really a magazine for professional historians," he says. "It's not a popular history magazine."

Even more select than the journal's audience is its writers.

Boles receives about 125 articles each year, but only about a dozen are published in the journal yearly. Most of the authors are advanced graduate students or professors.

Boles makes the initial and, later, the final determination as to which articles get published.

In considering articles for publication, Boles says the "South" is defined as any state south of the Mason-Dixon line. Texas is sort of divided between Southern and Western history — the culture of East Texas is more like the South's, while West Texas' is more aligned with western states, he says.

An editing board reviews each article and offers possible improvements and changes. All the editing is done anonymously — the author doesn't know who reviewed his article and the editor reads it without knowing who wrote it. No one gets paid.

The article is returned to the author with suggested revisions. If the author returns it, Boles reads it again to determine if it is publishable.

The journal is not the place for an eager writer — one article recently accepted was first submitted in spring 1985. That length of time is not out of the ordinary, Boles says.

Dale Baum, an associate history professor at Texas A&M University who co-authored an article published in the August 1986 journal, said the publication is a prestigious place for historians to get published.

"The Journal of Southern History is known as a top-tier jour-

nal," Baum says.

Baum and Robin E. Baker wrote, "The Texas Voter and the Crisis of the Union, 1859-1861." The article initially was submitted in summer 1985, accepted in October 1985 and finally published in 1987.

Even after an article is accepted, the process is not over. Every quote, name, calculation and fact is checked by a small staff at Rice in a process that can take months.

"We also go very carefully over the writing style," he says. "Even a good article gets improved."

But Baum said he appreciated the extra attention because it helped improve his article.

"John Boles, his meticulous editing, is just unmatched," Baum says. "It's the kind of careful scrutiny most of would love to have but rarely get. I certainly felt the suggestions for improvement were very good."



Boles looks through books on the South.

(AP Laserphoto)

Photo project captures flavor of campus life

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — It started out as a reunion of Kansas State University photographers and turned into what may well be the first book of its kind in the nation.

"A Week at Kansas State: College Life as Seen by 44 Photojournalists From Oct. 12-19, 1986" is a record of sorts of university life in the 1980s, from the parties to classrooms, from the football stadiums to the dormitory rooms.

"We just kind of came up with the idea to do a book similar to 'A Day in the Life of America,' although we were in the planning stages by the time that came out," said Dave Adams, director of student publications at KSU, who acted as the book's publisher. "Ours was well into preparation before that one took off."

That week in 1986 was an eventful one at Manhattan. KSU played the University of Kansas in their traditional football rivalry. Basketball practice started. KSU had a new president.

The photographers found students at the College of Veterinary Medicine operating on a 1,200-pound quarter horse.

They found a geology professor studying fossils in rock outcroppings near Manhattan, a history professor clad in a Scottish kilt.

They found physics professors studying laser beams reflected from a semiconductor.

The photographers captured portraits of football fans, rock

band drummers, cowboys. They show babies being fed at the campus child-care center, card games in the dorm, students being checked for identification outside a watering hole in Aggieville, an off-campus entertainment area.

The whole intent of the book is to capture the flavor of campus life, its feel, its diversity.

Pete Souza, who is currently White House photographer and did graduate work at K-State, was the driving force behind the book, Adams said. He wanted a reunion of old Wildcat photographers, and the book gave that reunion a purpose.

"It turned out to be a tremendous amount of work,"

Adams said. Tim Janicke, Kansas City Times picture editor, was the book's editor.

The project began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, and continued through the following Saturday. There were 29 professional photographers and 15 students involved. The only pay they drew was the satisfaction the project gave them.

Two of the photographers, Souza and Darryl Heikes, a photographer for U.S. News and World Report, were delayed because they had to cover the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland.

Exactly 192 hours later, the photographers, with the professionals teamed with the students, had taken 68,000 pictures on 1,900 rolls of film. Students developed 150 rolls of black-and-white film every evening.

"They were up all night," Adams said.

One of the professionals told Adams that he did more work in one week during the project than he usually did in two months.

"We involved the students in a number of ways," Adams said.

Funding for the book came from private donations, K-State alumni and photography companies. No tax dollars were involved.

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Southwest ends an era by stopping free-booze flow

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. has made its last call on free alcoholic drinks, ending an era for a carrier once known as one of the busiest bartenders in Texas.

Earlier this year, Southwest corked the free booze on weekday flights during peak hours as a belt-tightening move, airline spokeswoman Charlotte Goddard said this week.

The Dallas-based company some time ago had stopped serving free alcoholic drinks on off-hour and weekend flights.

Ms. Goddard said she expected some adverse reaction, but not much. That's in part because she said offers will remain to frequent business travelers — the original targets of the free alcohol — for some drinks either discounted or on the house.

"We think our customers will understand that this was a business decision" to maintain competitive rates, she said. She also said Southwest's prices, \$2 for cocktails and \$1 for beer and wine, are similar to other airlines' menus and a bargain.

Still, it's a far cry from the past, when free-flowing alcohol was as much a part of the Dallas Love Field-based airlines' image with stewardesses clad in hot pants and the sexy "Love" advertising campaigns.

As a fledgling intrastate commuter, Southwest had used booze to battle the big boys, Ms. Goddard said.

She said in the early 1970s, Braniff Airways and Texas International offered fares between Houston and Dallas for \$13. The corporate attitude at Southwest, where the same trip cost \$26, was, "No one's going to shoot Southwest out of the air for losing \$13," she said.

So Southwest gave Dallas-to-Houston passengers a choice — they could pay \$13, or \$26 and get a free premium bottle of liquor.

"Since many of the businessmen were on expense accounts, they paid the higher fare and got the liquor," she said.

The offer became one of the most popular promotions at Southwest.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beer ingredient
 - 6 Sores
 - 12 Pistol
 - 13 Expire (2 wds.)
 - 14 Writer of fiction
 - 15 Sea hawk
 - 16 Designer Calvin
 - 17 Feminine suffix
 - 18 If not
 - 19 Enzyme
 - 20 Defense organization (abbr.)
 - 24 Restyle
 - 26 Japanese-American
 - 27 Salary
 - 30 Mexican Indian
 - 32 Chum
 - 33 Soap ingredient
 - 34 Actor
 - 35 Cloud region
 - 36 Swallowed
 - 38 Advise
 - 40 Prickly shrub
 - 41 Madam's counterpart
 - 42 Charitable org.
 - 46 Fish sauce
 - 48 Crave
 - 49 Hole enlarger
 - 52 Chatted
 - 53 Fruit ripener
 - 54 Cleans off
 - 55 Non-directional quantity
 - 56 nous
- DOWN**
- 1 Common contraction
 - 2 Colorado park

Answer to Previous Puzzle

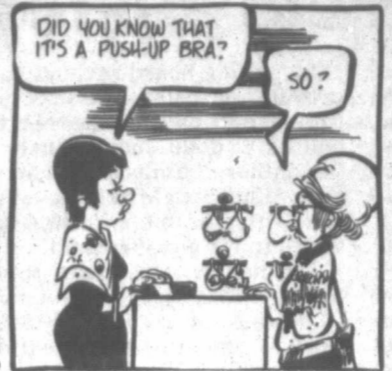
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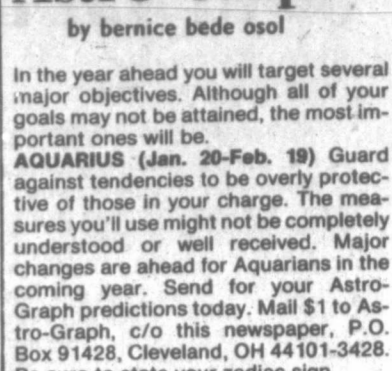
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will target several major objectives. Although all of your goals may not be attained, the most important ones will be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies to be overly protective of those in your charge. The measures you'll use might not be completely understood or well received. 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) Someone who has angered you may be completely unaware of his/her offense. Bring the matter into the open today so that it can be resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely selective regarding the types of outside interests in which you involve yourself at this time. Don't get in over your purse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too set on doing things your way today if the boss has other ideas. He/she may not be tolerant of your differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend may impose upon you today, and you'll secretly resent this imposition. However, you're still likely to do what's requested without complaining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get involved in some form of romantic intrigue at this time, the situation will probably not go undetected. Watch your step.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could end up on the short end of an agreement today if you say yes to something without thinking. Before committing yourself, take time to weigh the pros and cons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Temporarily shelve things you don't feel like doing today. You'll be far more effective accomplishing the same tasks later, when your mood changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let jealousy temper your thoughts today if someone you like seems to be paying more attention to another than he/she is to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A family member for whom you've gone out of your way to help may not show proper appreciation. Don't let it spoil your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too critical of people or situations today from which you derive your livelihood. A poor attitude could jeopardize your job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might not work out too well if you try to appease one you've recently angered with a material peace-offering today. Extend a sincere apology instead.

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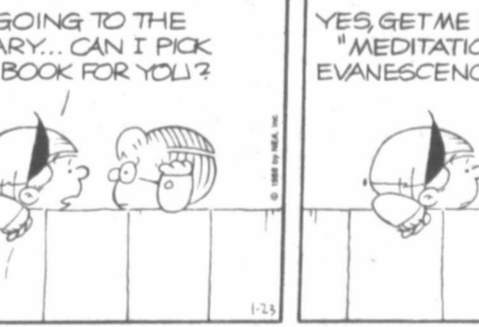
SNAFU



The Family Circus



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HORBES



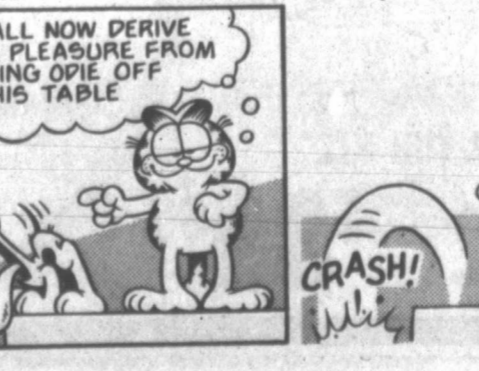
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



Western art rides on despite changing tastes

By BILL MARVEL
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Hanging behind the receptionist's desk in the Altermann Art Gallery is a spectacular landscape painted by Wilson Hurley. Titled "Easter Sunday Afternoon," it depicts the Grand Canyon bathed in soft, golden light, a panorama of trees and cliffs and blue shadows so vast that the viewer feels for an instant that he could tumble in.

What makes this painting extraordinary is not just its size — though at 72 by 116 inches it is not only the largest painting in the gallery but the largest Altermann has ever shown. What makes it surprising in this place is what it does not depict.

There are no cowboys, for example, no Indians, not even a horse or a stray calf. A few years ago, a visitor to Altermann would have found the walls covered with paintings of these subjects, paintings drenched with nostalgia for the Old West, filled with shoot-'em-up action in the tradition of Remington and Russell.

There are still a few of these hanging around. Near the Hurley landscape is a painting by G. Harvey, one of the most tradition-bound of Western artists, showing cowboys bringing in some horses through a drenching rain.

Now, however, there are more landscapes here than cowboy pictures — although they still are Western landscapes. There is even a still life or two.

Is the cowboy about to ride out of art and into the sunset, just as he has vanished from television and the movies? Tony Altermann, who has operated the gallery since the boom in Western art heated up back in 1978, doesn't think so. But he concedes that the whole field of so-called "cowboy art" has been through some wrenching changes in the past few years.

Western art has lost some of its older collectors and gained some new ones. With those new collectors have come new tastes. Galleries and magazines increasingly have had to cater to those tastes. Museums and scholars have begun to take a serious interest in Western art, albeit in a small way. The art itself has begun to change as a younger generation of artists takes its place among the older hands — mostly former illustrators — who, in the 1960s, first began to think of themselves as Western artists.

The most wrenching changes, however, have come in the marketplace.

In the early 1980s, that market was riding tall in

the saddle. At auctions and art sales, rich collectors lined up to bid for and buy works by living Western artists at prices that the artists themselves scarcely could believe. Typical was the annual Western Heritage Sale, a glittering event held in the grand ballroom of Houston's Shamrock Hotel at which works of art were auctioned along with prize Santa Gertrudis cattle and champion cutting horses.

The apogee came about four years ago, when a Clark Hulings canvas, fresh off the easel, brought an astonishing \$300,000. Not even Frank Stella, the darling of the New York art world, was getting that kind of money for a new painting.

Then the bottom dropped. "We did the same thing as the real estate and the stock market," says William Burford, president of Texas Art Gallery. Burford, who had seen prices go up over the years and would now watch them come down, estimates that a Hulings today would bring about \$60,000, a price he regards as more realistic.

"The fact is that price (\$300,000) was set in a bidding frenzy," Burford says. "A lot of things sold at too high a price. That's where people really got hurt."

Burford's gallery had its best year in 1982. "We did \$11 million worth of business, \$5 million of that from a single sale," he says. That year the gallery had 18 employees. Burford won't say how much business he did last year, but he notes that the gallery now has "six or seven employees."

For Altermann the peak came in 1981, when he sold just short of a million dollars' worth of Western art at his annual Western Collector sale. Last year's sale, held at the Crescent, brought in only \$450,000, Altermann says, though that was up \$50,000 from the year before.

To explain what happened, Altermann draws a line on a piece of paper. It resembles the trajectory of a rocket, climbing steeply, peaking, then plummeting.

"If you had a graph — and I have graphed this out — showing inflation, interest rates, the price of oil and the price paid for Western paintings, you could show it all coincides," he says. "If the line is running from the late 1960s until now, you have a nice climb in values and interest. The peak of the market coincides with \$35-a-barrel oil, 22 percent interest, double-digit inflation.

"Now we're sitting out here with 8 percent interest, with very little inflation — let's say 4 percent — with oil at \$16 a barrel. But this right here — the top of the curve — was not the real world. It was an anomaly."

"The whole thing was a mania," says "Southwest Art" editor Susan McGarry, "and it has come down to where it should be." Ms. McGarry's magazine is one of the few that rode the big Western art boom and survived. "Artists have told me that they feel a lot better about it. A lot of junk is out of the market."

A number of dealers and collectors have also left the market. Some large collections have been broken up — most recently, those of former Texas Gov. John Connally and rancher and convicted

drug dealer Rex Cauble. The collectors who remain, says Tony Altermann, are increasingly sophisticated.

"You used to look at a painting and see subject matter. Now people are looking at the quality of the paint. There has been a movement away from narrative pieces and towards works that create a mood or an environment. You now get a distance from the people who brought Western art to where it is today, the illustrators, the Remingtons and Russells."



(AP Laserphoto)

This is a photo copy of an oil on canvas painting by Frederic Remington entitled "His First Lesson." Modern western paintings are straying from the traditional settings, and showing more landscapes than cowboy pictures.

Dollar may be stabilizing

By JAMES M. KENNEDY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It may not look like it, but the international agreements to stabilize the dollar in the currency markets may be working after all.

Granted, the dollar is still moving fitfully — up one day on good economic news and down the next on recurring doubts — but at least the center is holding.

The dollar, although weak, seems to have settled into a trading range with a ceiling and a floor defined by the last year's currency accords among the world's biggest industrial powers.

By trying to stem the dollar's decline in 1987, the major trading partners effectively established upper and lower limits for its movement in the early going of 1988.

With the Louvre accord of last February, the world's major trading partners sought to stabilize the dollar at then-current levels, namely about 150 yen and 1.8 marks. In spite of those targets, the dollar continued to drift lower.

Indeed, in the aftermath of October's stock market crash, the Louvre accord's "support" levels for the dollar actually became an upper boundary — a signal to sell the currency.

Then, in December, the Western trading partners comprising the Group of Seven issued a joint communique reaffirming their commitment to stable currencies. This time around, the statement had aggressive backing from the countries' central banks, which rushed into the market to buy dollars when the currency showed signs of stress earlier this month.

Experts speculated that the latest agreement among the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada established a new lower boundary for the dollar to be protected by the considerable purchasing power of the cen-

tral banks.

Whether an official floor for the dollar was established at around 120 yen remains a subject for debate. But the central banks' commitment to supporting the currency appears clear.

"It is working to the extent that it has put the fear of God into the market," observed Marc Chandler, chief financial futures analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Chicago.

That means the dollar may not trip into another free-fall, as it did in late 1987.

That's the good news. The bad news is there's no big rally in the cards for the dollar, thanks to the artificially high targets set by the Louvre accord and continuing uncertainty about the health of the economy.

On Jan. 15, when the government announced a big improvement in the U.S. trade deficit for November, the dollar leaped above 130 yen. But the euphoria quickly faded when Japan announced a few days later that its trading surplus with the United States was getting worse instead of better.

The dollar drifted back toward 125 yen, as if drawn to that well-worn trading range where the bear market for the dollar rubs up against the threat of central bank intervention.

And so there the dollar sits, too weak to inspire much confidence but strong enough to attract help from the central banks when needed.

As to its future, economic numbers — particularly trade data — will remain critical. Chandler and others say the dollar may muddle through another month until the next batch of U.S. trade figures are released.

In light of the conflicting trade report from Japan, "we need some kind of confirmation of the U.S. data," said Chandler.

"If it (the December report on U.S. trade) shows significant improvement, more bears may have to go into hibernation."

Changing of the family guard

By BETTY MARTIN
The Orange Leader

ORANGE (AP) — Nearly three-quarters of a century of service and tradition make for some pretty big shoes to fill.

But when Chris Romano, the newest of three family owner-managers of Romano's Shoe Shop, established in Orange in 1915, stepped into those shoes recently, he found it a comfortable fit.

Chris, 23, has worked at the shop for three years under the scrutiny of his uncle, Dominic Romano, who, at 75, is retiring.

"My eyes are not so good now," the elder Romano said. "The job needs younger eyes."

The business was begun by Dominic's father, John, who came by ship to Ellis Island from his native Basaquino, Sicily, at the beginning of the century.

"He was looking for job opportunities," Dominic said, adding that along with his clothing and money, his father had brought with him on the voyage 2-month-old Dominic, as well as a skill John had learned at his father's knee in Sicily — boot making.

John lived in New York, then Connecticut, before getting word that his father was ill. "He went back to Sicily to take care of him. There was no one else left — everyone had come here," Dominic said. "When he came back to America, he came down here; it was too cold in New York." John's brother had immigrated to Lake

Charles, La., where he worked in a sawmill. For a while, John worked there, too. But John had a moonlighting job, buying horses in Orange to sell in Louisiana. And Orange needed a cobbler.

He opened shop in a livery stable on Fifth Street, which housed a blacksmith's shop next door. He began making and repairing, hand-stitching the leather for the footwear of the time, mostly cowboy boots and ladies' high-button shoes.

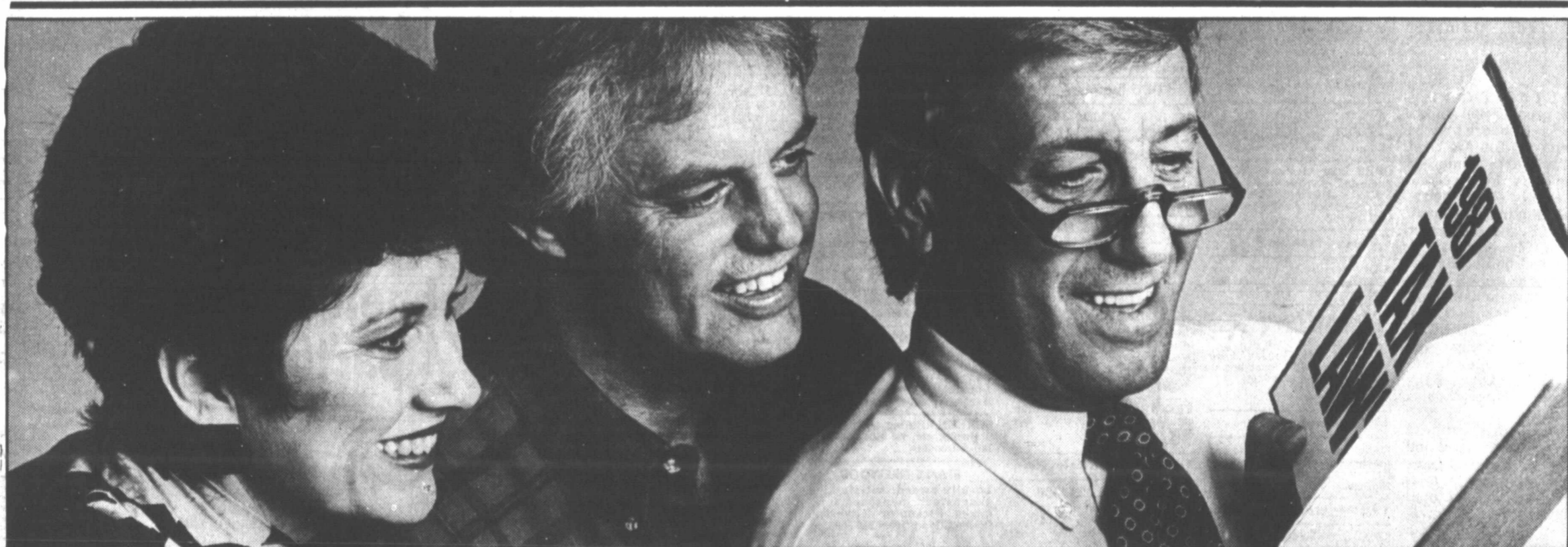
"Shoes were a lot different then," Dominic said. "Now, we have these cheap plastic shoes from Korea or — where is it? — Taiwan. And they use cement to glue the soles to the shoes. Things have changed a lot."

Dominic said his father's shoes were designed to last, depending upon the wearer, six or seven years.

As John's business grew, so did his family. Dominic soon had six brothers and sisters, most of whom are still in the Orange area. His sisters, Angie and Rosalie, are in Beaumont, and of his brothers, Lewis is still in Lake Charles. Mike recently retired from the Orange post office and Joe is the director of the port of Orange.

Dominic said that throughout the brothers' growing years, all worked for their father in the shop.

John passed the business down to his first-born son, Dominic, who had "worked until closing time" alongside his father.



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Whaley not the only legislator fed up with Austin

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Some say they are too old. Some say they can't afford it. Others say it's too frustrating. One says it's just too far to go.

For one reason or another, two state senators and 21 House members are not seeking re-election this year.

The non-candidates on the Senate side are Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, who is running for Congress, and Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, who is tired of running to Austin.

"We don't have a bus or a train from here to Austin," he said from his East Texas insurance office. "And there's no airline. The only way to get there is a 4 1/2-hour drive. Those trips get tiring. It seems as if I'm spending most of my time behind that wheel."

bowing out include frustration over having to take more money from taxpayers and the legislators' inability to make more money for themselves.

"It's frustration over the Appropriations Committee packed with too many liberals and the Ways and Means Committee packed with people you knew would vote for a tax raise," said Rep. Foster Whaley, a five-term Democratic lawmaker from Pampa who is not seeking re-election.

Four-term Rep. Tom Waldrop, chairman of the House conservative caucus, also is retiring. Like Whaley, Waldrop fought in vain against recent tax hikes.

"I've had many frustrations down here," the Corsicana Democrat said, citing his elusive goal of "economy in government."

Retiring Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, said, "It's very frustrating when you go into sessions where there is an oppor-

tunity for addressing how we spend money and we just don't do it."

Like many of the lawmakers who chose not to run, Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, said his decision was based on a combination of factors.

"I only intended to stay about four years. This is going to make 18. The closer I got to the filing deadline, the less I relished it," he said. "I'm 74 years old. I need to spend time with my family and tend to my business."

Agnich said he was "greatly disappointed" that Republican Gov. Bill Clements "went back on his repeated campaign promises of no new taxes" and signed the tax bill.

Whaley said one reason he is leaving is because making laws is a younger person's job.

"I'm not any spring chicken," he said, noting he would be 71 when his next term would end. "I was down there

at 7 in the morning many times and still there at midnight many times. I used to could take that. When you get older, you can't."

Some lawmakers say they are leaving because making laws is a wealthier person's job because at \$600 a month, lawmaking doesn't pay many bills.

"It just costs you a lot of money to be away from your own full-time business," said Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, who is not seeking a fifth term. "I'm retiring to spend more time with my business and to have a more normal family life."

Millsap, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said he enjoyed the challenge of tough fiscal times.

"Not having those kinds of problems would be like going West back in the 1800s without any Indians," he said.

Whaley said his ranching interests

need more attention than he has been able to give in recent years, especially as special sessions became common and time consuming.

"The job became a severe endurance test," he said.

Ceverha said, "The last couple of years have been a special financial strain," adding that the Legislature was in session 225 days from the fall of 1986 through last summer.

"When you combine that with the depressed real estate economy, which is supposedly the business I'm in, it doesn't add up very well," he said.

Ceverha, a former television newsman, now moonlights as a producer for CBS Radio's coverage of Monday night football.

Millsap is leaving but he is hoping his name will not. Richard Millsap, the incumbent's brother, is running for the seat.

Volunteers giving nursing care to creatures of the wild

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) — She's a modern-day Noah, but instead of an ark she's got a back yard filled with cages. And the threat this time is not a flood but urban sprawl and reckless hunters.

Ruth Hummel has operated a wildlife refuge out of her home in Plainville for the last 15 years, nursing everything from injured hawks to abandoned baby squirrels back to health, then releasing them into the wild.

"I'm not a great statistician, but it's been a lot of critters over the years," said Mrs. Hummel, who can mimic perfectly the deep-throated hoot of the great-horned owl and the screech owl's eerie, tremulous wail.

She is one of about 120 people licensed by the state Department of Environmental Protection as wildlife rehabilitators. Peter Bogue, assistant director of the department's wildlife bureau, said about half of those also had the federal license required to care for birds of prey. None are paid for their work.

Mrs. Hummel's husband, Bob, helps her run the Hummelhaus Rehabilitation Center, which consists of about a dozen cages in their back yard and a cage in the sun room of the couple's English-style stucco cottage.

Among their charges: an enormous great-horned owl named Lady Hug and three other birds of prey suffering wing injuries inflicted by hunters: a red-tailed hawk named Red; a marsh hawk named Marigold and a short-eared owl. Three screech owls named Barkey, Still and Old-Timer sit perched side by side in the sun room.

Except for the Hummels' five cats, four-legged creatures were banned from the house after several disasters. An excited baby skunk let loose behind Bob Hummel's recliner one night. Another time a flying squirrel disappeared, never to be found again.

The Hummels have also cared for foxes, woodchucks, rabbits, great blue herons, most species of hawks, every kind of owl except the snowy owl, and just about every species of songbird found in Connecticut.

The Hummels, who recently sold their flower shop, fell into rehabilitation work after a young raccoon wandered into their yard years ago. They called a state conservation office for advice and he was soon dropping off all manner of creatures at their house.

They also get calls for help from area residents. Their busiest time of year is the spring, when they get 20 calls a day, Mrs. Hummel said.

It used to be that anyone who found an injured or immature bird or animal could get permission from the state to keep the creature long enough to nurse it back to health, Bogue said.

But the department found that too often the people lacked the expertise to rehabilitate the animal or simply wanted to keep it as a pet, he said.

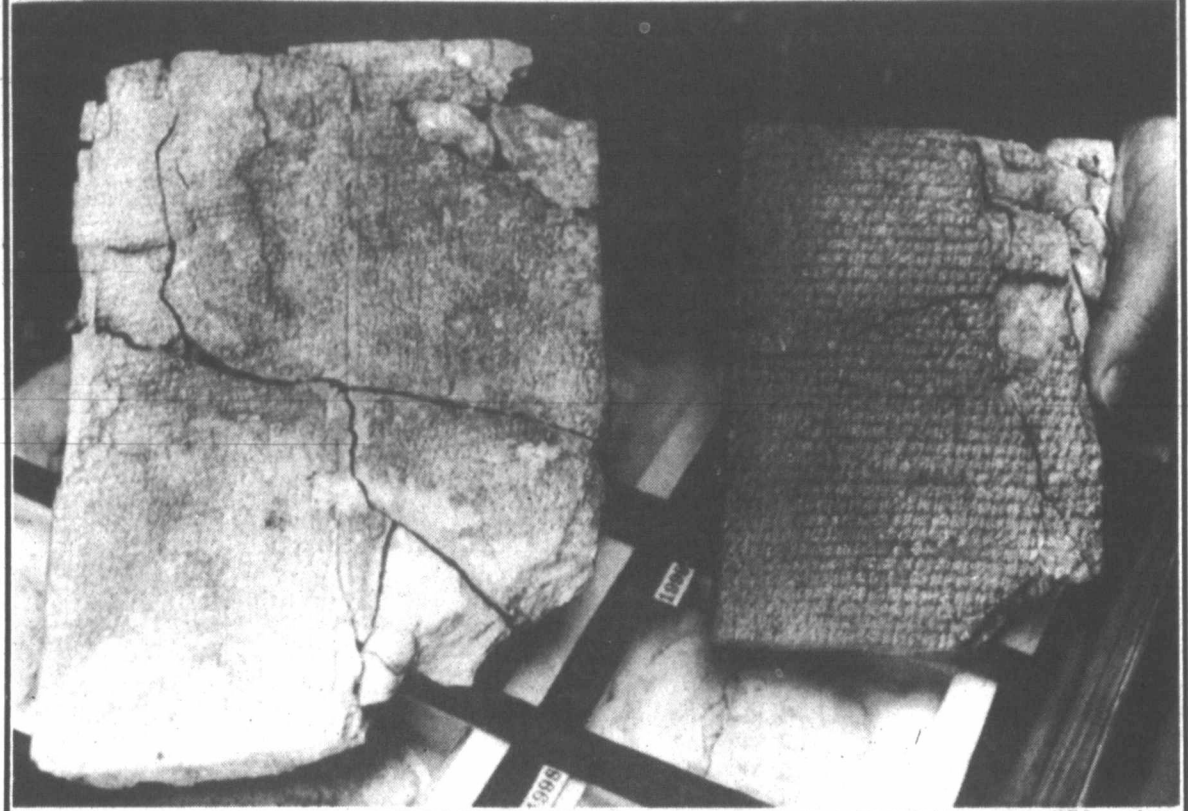
So five or six years ago, the department started issuing licenses only to people with the skills and the commitment to rehabilitate animals for life in the wild, a process Mrs. Hummel calls "wilding."

"You can't raise a baby raccoon on dog chow, take him out in the woods, pat him on his little behind and say, 'Go be a wild raccoon,' because he's going to starve to death," Mrs. Hummel said.

"You've got to teach him to turn over rocks to find beetles," she said. "You've got to put crayfish in their water dish so that when they get to a reservoir or a little marsh area, they are going to know ... there's crayfish in that water."

The birds of prey get a more gruesome diet, including fluffy, yellow male chicks slaughtered at chicken farms and an occasional squirrel found dead in the road. Some rehabilitators also feed the birds live mice to keep up their hunting skills.

Cook book



These clay tablets, dating to around 1700 B.C., are probably the world's oldest known recipes. They are part of a Babylonian collection at the Starline Memorial Library at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Historical sketches illustrate sheltered workshop calendar

SILSBEE (AP) — Wade Paul knew all along there was a way he could keep folks in Silsbee from forgetting about their past, but it took a whole bunch of pencils and some encouragement from his mother before he figured it out.

The 37-year-old, mentally retarded client of the Hardin County Sheltered Workshop had, over the past two years, turned a hobby of sketching into a refined skill without really meaning to.

From there, it took only the watchful eye of the workshop's director to recognize his talent and channel it in the right direction.

This past month Paul put the finishing touches on 12 sketches of various historical landmarks in Silsbee from the early 1900s. They will appear in a 1988 calendar. Workshop officials who helped organize the calendar figured it was a great way to not only raise money for the agency, but to boost Paul's self-confidence as well.

"The people here know all the things people could forget about if someone doesn't draw them, so I asked them to help with ideas of what to draw," Paul said. "It took a few days to draw each one, but a little longer to track down the old photos."

Workshop director Winnie Jones, who spotted Paul's abilities and came up with the idea of putting them in a calendar, said she hunted up photographs of a young Silsbee filled with Model A Fords and a school district that housed 10 grades in one building.

And in the hands of the workshop's now-resident artist, photographs of the city's first oil derrick and a young Kirby Forest Industries plant became delicate pencil drawings of an age gone by.

"I drew here at the workshop and at home practically non-stop," Paul said of the four months it took him to complete the 12 drawings.

"At home, my mother would say, 'No TV, go do some art.' She's one reason I finished the calendar."

Jones said many local people have already begun to ask about where and when they can buy the calendars, which should be available at the workshop before the end of the month.

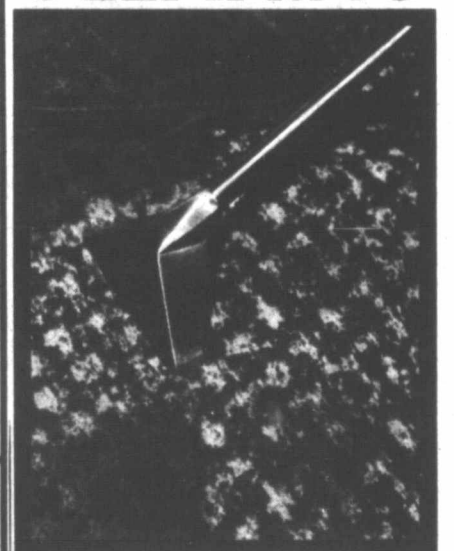
In the meantime, Paul says he plans to continue learning as much as he can about artistic techniques he picks up from watching and listening to other artists at work.

Heard Jones DRUG

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