

Argentina

Government claims victory over rebels, Page 6

The Pampa News

Washington, D.C.

Texans coming back to major power posts, Page 3

25¢

VOL. 81, NO. 208, 12 PAGES

DECEMBER 5, 1988

MONDAY

Waving the towel



White Deer cheerleader Lori Meador waves her White Deer Bucks towel as the Bucks football team rolls over Rankin 35-20 Saturday night in Levelland. The Bucks have

amassed 13 victories this season as they advance to semifinals this coming weekend against Lindsay High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Vernon.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Reagan, Bush, Gorbachev prepare for latest summit

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The memories of the Soviet surprise at Reykjavik, Iceland, two years ago are still fresh in the minds of U.S. officials as they prepare for Wednesday's meeting between President Reagan, George Bush and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

U.S. officials, by playing down expectations for the meeting and claiming it is "not a summit in the traditional sense," echo similar assertions made two years ago prior to the so-called "mini-summit" held in Reykjavik.

"Everyone agrees that the most important reason for this meeting is to review where the relationship between the two countries is, to reflect on the historical strides that we have made in our relationship," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the New York meeting was announced.

But Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, Reagan's national security adviser, said that the U.S. side will be ready if Gorbachev springs anything.

"I think we would be prepared to deal with any surprise that they might come up with, take it under advisement, without feeling that we're under any pressure during a ... 2½-hour lunch period, to necessarily respond in a substantive way to something that has not been anticipated," he said.

The Icelandic summit was touted as a brief session, with the goal of making advances in the arms

control arena that would pave the way for a full-fledged summit later in the year on U.S. soil.

True, no noses were bloodied, but Reagan and Gorbachev parted company at the windswept Hofdi House amid bitter looks and even harsher language, having wrestled with the earthshaking question of ridding the world of the superpower nuclear arsenals.

Gorbachev caught the U.S. side off guard by proposing a global ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles, and the so-called non-summit disintegrated when Reagan refused to budge over proposed curbs on his Star Wars missile defense system.

In Reykjavik's wake, charges flew that Reagan and his U.S. team had been woefully unprepared to deal with the stunning arms control proposals hurled about by Gorbachev. The White House scurried to recoup, with then-chief of staff Donald T. Regan rejecting the idea that the parley had been a disappointment, claiming instead that it gave the two leaders a deeper understanding of one another.

Yet it took months for the superpower relationship to get back on a more productive track, leading to the extensive summits in Washington and Moscow and the first-ever treaty banning an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Even though the New York session has been hastily arranged as Reykjavik, and even though it is also being held with the intent of making sure the U.S.-Soviet relationship remains stable, few independent Soviet and arms control analysts expect a replay of the surprises that sprouted in Iceland.

Benefit Cowboy Christmas Ball aids Panhandle Plains Museum

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A crowd of over 2,000 was on hand Saturday night at the Rex Baxter Building on the Tri-State Fair Grounds for what was billed as the "First Annual Cowboy Christmas Ball." The event was aimed at raising money for the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Country singer Michael Martin Murphey was the centerpiece of the evening's festivities, delivering just over 3½ hours of music.

In addition to playing nearly every one of his two dozen hit songs, Murphey and his band, which now includes hit songwriter Chick Rains, also dished out traditional numbers to waltz, cotillion, Cotton-Eyed Joe and schottische.

The only Murphey hit that was missing was the 1984 tune "Radio Land," a ballad which paid tribute to the early days of rock radio.

Also absent was the song after which the evening was named — "Cowboy Christmas Ball." Murphey, who cut the song as part of a Warner Brothers Christmas compilation album, said backstage that he had only performed the song during the making of the album.

On stage he commented, "We only had two weeks to put this together. Next year we'll have it all. A Cowboy Santa, Christmas music and even some goodies and candy for the kids."

In fact, the fund-raiser was put together on extremely short notice. However, organizers from KDJW radio said they were very satisfied with the turnout.

As Murphey took the stage he said, "Now this isn't a concert, this is a dance. We aren't going to start until this dance floor is full."

Quickly the dance floor filled and Murphey and his Rio Grande Band took off on "Carolina in the Pines."

The floor stayed full throughout the evening as Murphey

hit about couples who stay together through thick and thin and pass that heritage to their children.

When Murphey and the band entered into the classic "Wildfire" late in the show, most of the dancing stopped, however. The classic tune is where Murphey and his band traditionally take turns displaying their musical talents. The song stretched into a 12-minute musical masterpiece as Murphey and the band took turns displaying talents on the

With that he and the band went into "A Long Line of Love," a 1986

hit about couples who stay together through thick and thin and pass that heritage to their children.

When Murphey and the band entered into the classic "Wildfire" late in the show, most of the dancing stopped, however. The classic tune is where Murphey and his band traditionally take turns displaying their musical talents. The song stretched into a 12-minute musical masterpiece as Murphey and the band took turns displaying talents on the

See MUSEUM, Page 2



Murphey performs at benefit concert.

NASA readies for shuttle landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Airmen posing as incapacitated astronauts were rescued from a mock smoke-filled shuttle during a simulated landing for ground crews awaiting Atlantis' return from space.

"Our purpose is to make sure we're ready for the real thing — whenever it is," said Chuck Spenn, who directed Sunday's exercise as shuttle recovery convoy commander for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA and the Air Force said they would give 24 hours advance notice before Atlantis and its five-member crew end a secret military mission by touching down at this Mojave Desert base 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

The absence of such an announcement by late Sunday indicated the landing would occur no earlier than Tuesday, four days after the launch from Cape Canaveral, Fla. A list of landing-related tasks displayed during a briefing for Sunday's simulation said the actual landing would be four to seven days after the launch.

Sunday's mock landing was conducted as Atlantis' astronauts continued the classified flight with no word on whether they successfully deployed what is believed to be a \$500 million radar satellite that will spy on Soviet bloc nations and guide the

new B-2 stealth bomber.

The extra security for the shuttle mission was apparent during the simulation. The Air Force refused to let reporters and photographers accompany the recovery convoy. During a briefing before the exercise, convoy members were warned not to carry personal cameras and to keep radio chatter to a minimum.

About 130 members of the convoy slowly drove some two dozen vehicles onto the hard clay of Rogers Dry Lake as the landing exercise began. They were joined by 50 military police officers, although 250 will be on hand for the real landing, said Col. Rich Tillstrom, the Air Force's site commander.

A mysterious Defense Department vehicle accompanied the usual convoy vehicles: fire trucks, vans to transport astronauts and check for toxic and explosive gases, a trailer with a vapor-dispersing fan, the shuttle tow tug, and trucks to cool the shuttle and purge it of fumes.

Spenn said only that the vehicle was unique to Atlantis' classified mission. Lt. Col. Jerry Guess, an Air Force spokesman, declined to identify the type of vehicle or its purpose.

About an hour after the convoy headed onto the lakebed, simulation participants were told the shuttle made a normal landing.

Pampa couple receive Boy Scouts' District Award of Merit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Husband and wife Bill and Lenora Ripple of Pampa together received Boy Scouting's highest district award, the "District Award of Merit," at the Santa Fe District's award banquet Saturday night in First Christian Church.

The Ripples were recognized for their work "above and beyond the scouting program" during the awards banquet.

Bill began his Scouting career as an adult while stationed in the Philippine Islands with the U.S. Navy. He held a number of Scouting posts there before returning to the United States, where he continued to work with Boy Scouts of America.

After his retirement from the Navy, Bill came back to Pampa, where he has served with local organization in a number of capacities. After working with the Pampa Sheltered Workshop for the mentally retarded, Bill formed a troop and Explorer Post for the handicapped.

A graduate of Memphis, Tenn., State College, Bill is a member of the National Locksmiths Association. He works with the youth at his church, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He holds the position of Tailtwister in the Pampa Evening Lions Club.

He has served as Golden Spread Council medical representative for two years, unit commissioner, district committee man, district training team and

district advancement member. He currently serves as assistant district commissioner.

Lenora also became involved in Scouting while living at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippine Islands. She served in a number of positions there, in California and in Pampa.

Lenora has provided a home for the couple's two adopted children. She works extensively with the youth at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church.

She has served as district unit commissioner, a district explorer advisor, district training team and district round table chairman. She has also received the Den Mother's Award and the Wood Badge.

Phil Vanderpool, district chairman, received special recognition

for his work in the program, as did Dale Reeves, district commissioner, and Helen A. Cook, Cub training chairman, all of Pampa.

Also recognized for their contributions to the local Scouting program were Hal Cree, finance; Gordon Fuller, advancement; Barbara Purdue, advancement; Van Baize of Wheeler, camping; Margo Stanley, advanced training; and Dick Wilkerson, advanced training.

Special guests for the event were Beau Sells, district executive from the Amarillo Council office; Rick Weinners of Amarillo, finance director; and James Nelson, assistant Scout executive from Amarillo.

A review of the year was given by Keith Cook, district executive.

While membership has gone down some this year, Cook said 1988 has been one of the district's best years for finances. He said demographics account for the decrease in membership, particularly for Scouts in sixth to eighth grade. The same decrease in numbers can be seen in local schools, he said.

Activities have lessened this year, he said, due to the lack of a district director for several months. However, three new programs will begin in Wheeler, Wellington and Shamrock within the next week, he said.

Advancements have climbed this year compared to last, he said. And Scout leaders in the Santa Fe District are the highest trained in the district, Cook added.

Close to 100 Scouting leaders from Gray, Wheeler, Hall, Donley and Collingsworth counties attended the annual event.



20 shopping days to Christmas

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, Myrtle Gertrude "Gert" — 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MYRTLE GERTRUDE "GERT" BROWN
Graveside services for Myrtle Gertrude "Gert" Brown, 86, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, will officiate. Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors will direct the services.

Mrs. Brown came to Pampa in 1928 from Sasakawa, Okla. She married Arthur Brown on Aug. 8, 1930 in Panhandle. He died in 1960. She was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, W.R. "Dub" Brown, Mesquite; one daughter, Wanda Burford, Canon City, Colo.; two sisters, Bertha Hulsey Powell, Pampa; Givva McCain, Rogers, Ark.; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and a sister. The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

J.M. "SHORT" HILL

Services for J.M. "Short" Hill, 86, will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Alameda. S.C. "Bob" Fish will officiate, assisted by Billy Jones, minister of Westside Church of Christ. Also assisting will be Ivon Williams. Burial will be in Alameda Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hill moved to Gray Co. in 1903 from Indian Territory. He married Fleta Reeves on Dec. 23, 1928 in Alameda. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was an oil pumper for 30 years.

The family will be at 1406 S. Barnes. Survivors include his wife, Fleta; two daughters, Fleta Waters, Center Ridge, Ark., and Jessie Williams, Amarillo; one sister, Tommie Palmer, Borger; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrests

Arrests

SATURDAY, Dec. 3

Jimmy Dean Bisser, 35, of Skellytown was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Clark Wesley James, 26, 431 1/2 Hazel, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated at 309 Sunset. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Dec. 4

Joseph Dabney, 19, 1212 E. Browning, was arrested in the 400 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to signal intent and failure to maintain a single lane.

Ira Don Hicks, 18, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster on charges of possession of narcotics and public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Dwayne J. Delaune, 22, of St. Amant, La., was arrested in the 1100 block of North Hobart on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

Larry Reed, 35, 1152 Prairie Dr., was arrested at the residence for failure to appear on a speeding ticket and possession of a controlled substance.

MONDAY, Dec. 5

Billy Ray Swanson, 21, 1112 S. Wilcox, was arrested at 212 Thut on charges of failure to appear in court, no seat belt, warrants and possession of marijuana.

Sammy North, 41, 212 Thut, was arrested at the residence on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Kelly Louise Lambright, 19, 1616 N. Zimmers, was arrested at 212 Thut on charges of possession of marijuana.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.55	NC	
Milo	4.90	NC	
Corn	4.55	NC	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damon Oil	12 1/2	NC	
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	NC	
Serico	4	NC	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Magellan	48 1/4	NC	
Parlan	12 1/4	NC	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	7 3/4	dn	5
Arco	7 3/4	dn	5
Cabot	26 1/2	up	1
Chevron	44 1/2	NC	
New Atmos	16 1/2	NC	
Enron	27 1/2	NC	
Halliburton	29 1/2	NC	
HCA	42 1/2	NC	
Ingersoll-Rand	33	up	1
Serr McGee	36 1/2	up	1
KNE	17 1/2	NC	
Mapco	53	NC	
Maxxus	7	up	1
Mesa Ltd.	13 1/2	dn	1
Mobil	44 1/2	NC	
Phillips	32 1/2	up	1
Phillips 66	20 1/2	dn	1
SPS	27 1/2	up	1
Tenneco	49 1/2	up	1
Tetaco	47 1/2	up	1
New York Gold	430 2 1/2	NC	
Silver	6 2 1/2	NC	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Thelma Flinchum, Pampa
E.C. Hart, Pampa
Wilburn Morris, Pampa
Wanda Sailor, Pampa
Donald A. Shuck, Skellytown
Fredda Brown, Skellytown
Teresa Burton, Pampa
Lynn Byrd, Clarendon
Zennie Gaines, Pampa
Ruby Isom, Pampa
Duwayne Larsen, White Deer
Ida Sullivan, Pampa
Thelma Ward, Stinnett

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Aguilar of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley English of Groom, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Armando Rodriguez of Borger, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Erick Svoboda of Borger, a girl.

Dismissals

Roger Batts, Canadian
Goldie Crawford, Pampa
Beverly Dickinson and baby boy, Canadian
Willie Gipson, Pampa
Laurin Grace, Pampa
Mary Graham, Pampa

Pampa Admissions

Jesse Hernandez, Pampa
Mary Holloway, Pampa
Leroy Huff, Pampa
L.H. Hunt, Pampa
Don Kitterman, Pampa
Alpha McCuiston, Miami
Geraldine Perkins, Borger
Hubert Stone, Pampa
Chris Veststad and baby girl, Pampa
Ruby Isom (extended care), Pampa
Sandra Aguilar and baby girl, Pampa
John Bailey, Canadian
Karen Copley, Canadian
Misti English and baby girl, Groom
Jennifer Estes, Mobeetie
Helen Jordan, Lefors
Loria McGrew, Pampa
Elizabeth Rodriguez and baby boy, Borger
Goldie Sober, Pampa
Kelley Svoboda and baby girl, Borger
Carlton Turvaville, Groom

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Linda Hall, Clarendon
F.Q. Scott, Shamrock
Dismissals
Willie Miller, Shamrock
Lucille Daugherty, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 3

Kenneth Wayne Smith, 205 W. Harvester, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Harvey Willis, 1438 N. Dwight, reported a hit and run at 518 W. Foster.

SUNDAY, Dec. 4

Larry Heiskell, 1116 N. Perry, reported a burglary at the residence.
Timothy Aaron Johnson, 901 E. Twiford, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Tracy Michelle Cox, 2331 14th Ave., reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 824 N. Wells.
Donnie Johnson, 2211 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa Independent School District reported criminal mischief at Pampa High School.
Taylor Food Mart, Frederic at Barnes, reported a theft at the business.

Rosa Maria Natividad, 906 S. Wilcox, reported criminal mischief in the 2100 block of North Chestnut.
Deborah Ann Harris, 1004 Prairie Dr., reported a theft at the residence.

James Kevin White, 1421 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief near the residence.

Calendar of events

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

West Texas State University choirs will be presented in a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. today in First Christian Church of Pampa, 1633 N. Nelson. There is no charge for the concert, which is open to the public and sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 928 S. Wilcox for a birthday and game night. Those attending are asked to bring snacks and games. For more information, call 669-7270 or 665-8197.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE principles meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in Pampa High School library. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

Economists predict bad year for U.S. businesses in 1989

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. economic growth will slow dramatically next year, reflecting weaker consumer spending and rising inflationary pressures, economists for the country's major corporations predicted today.

Members of the National Association of Business Economists said President-elect George Bush should make reducing the budget deficit his No. 1 priority. But their gloomy assessment of the economy, if it comes true, would make that job much more difficult.

Two out of five of the economists surveyed said the country probably will be in a recession by this time next year and an overwhelming 88 percent predicted that the next downturn will arrive before the end of 1990.

"Our membership has been fairly consistent over the past year in holding to the belief that there will be a recession sometime in the 1989 or 1990 period," said Jay Woodworth, senior economist at Bankers Trust Co. of New York and president of the association.

The NABE economic outlook, based on responses from 200 of the group's members, was far more pessimistic on economic growth, interest rates and inflation than the assumptions the Reagan administration is using to prepare its final budget request to Congress.

Among the group's forecasts:
• The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will grow an anemic 2.2 percent next year. This compares to the administration's forecast of 3.5 percent GNP growth next year. Through the first nine months of 1988, the economy has been expanding at an annual rate of 3 percent.
• Consumer prices, which have been rising at a 4.6 percent

annual rate so far this year, will climb by 5 percent next year. The administration is looking for inflation to increase just 3.7 percent in 1989.

• Interest rates, which have been rising, will probably peak in the first half of 1989, responding to further credit tightening on the part of the Federal Reserve, as the central bank moves to dampen inflationary pressures.

The task facing Bush to reduce the deficit without resorting to higher taxes will be more difficult.

• Thirty-year bonds will average 9.5 percent next year, up from 9 percent this year. By contrast, the administration is looking for interest rates to drop by one-half percentage point.

The assumptions on the economy play a major role in determining the size of the federal budget deficit.

Growth and inflation estimates affect the size of revenue predictions, and interest rate forecasts suggest how much the government will have to spend to finance the \$2.6 trillion national debt.

The Reagan administration, using its far more optimistic

assumptions, is projecting a federal deficit of \$135 billion in the fiscal year that begins next October.

That means the administration is likely to propose just \$35 billion in deficit cuts in the budget it sends Congress on Jan. 9 to meet the deficit target of \$100 billion called for in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

However, Woodworth said the business economists believe the federal deficit will be much nearer the \$155.1 billion run up in the current fiscal year, meaning that the task facing Bush to reduce the deficit without resorting to higher taxes will be more difficult.

In a survey on policy questions, the economists ranked cutting the budget deficit through a combination of lower spending and higher taxes as the most urgent policy action the Bush administration should take.

Bush has continued to reject calls for higher taxes, saying the deficit can be reduced through a flexible freeze, by which overall government growth would be held to the rate of inflation.

While the flexible freeze received support among some economists, it was also dismissed by a large number of analysts with 46 percent ranking it as their lowest priority.

Police officers arrest three in Sunday morning drug raid

The Pampa Police Department made an early morning raid Sunday at 212 East Thut in conjunction with an undercover operation by the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force.

Arrested at the residence was Sammy North, 41, on charges of delivery of a controlled substance. North allegedly sold narcotics to an undercover police officer.

Also arrested during the raid was 19-year-old Kelly Lambright, 1616 N. Zimmers, and 21-year-old Billy Ray Swanson, 1112 S. Wilcox. Both were charged with possession of marijuana.

Swanson was also arrested on traffic warrants from the Pampa Police Department and the Department of Public Safety.

All three remained in jail through press time this morning and bond had not yet been set.

In an unrelated incident, a citizen's complaint led to a search of the residence at 1152 Prairie Dr. early this morning. During that search an amount of marijuana, controlled substances and drug paraphernalia was found.

Arrested at the residence was Larry Reed, 25. Pampa Police Department officials said the search was not in conjunction with undercover operations of the regional drug task force. Reed also remained in jail through press time this morning.

City Briefs

PATSY CARR'S Beauty Shop has a Holiday Special on all perms. Call 669-0029. Adv.

CLOSE OUT Sale on store basement merchandise. Drastic reduction off sale price. Michelle's, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

ALL HOLIDAY merchandise and coat sale in progress. 20% off, Michelle's, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

FREE HEARING Test, Tuesday, December 6 and December 20. Lile's Hearing Aid Service, 2219 Perryton Parkway (next to Touch Of Glass Optical). 665-1608. Adv.

TOP O Texas Telco Pioneers turkey dinner, 7 p.m. Tuesday 6th, Telco Lounge.

BETTE'S WEEKLY Holiday Specials. Blouses 30% off. A great gift idea. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

MUSIC SHOPPE has collector's gift items on C.D., L.P. and cassette tape. Accessories, plus many other gift certificates available. Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv.

tion than the assumptions the Reagan administration is using to prepare its final budget request to Congress.

Among the group's forecasts:
• The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will grow an anemic 2.2 percent next year. This compares to the administration's forecast of 3.5 percent GNP growth next year. Through the first nine months of 1988, the economy has been expanding at an annual rate of 3 percent.
• Consumer prices, which have been rising at a 4.6 percent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Museum

keyboards, saxophone, fiddle, mandoline and guitar.

The ovation for the song was a wild burst of energy that stretched out almost as long as the song did.

Instead of ending the evening with "Geronimo's Cadillac" as he has for over a decade, Murphey did only a short version of the song. He then had the audience join in the song that he said ended many a dance in the "cowboy days," "Goodnight Irene."

After leading the crowd through several refrains of the song he closed by saying, "I don't know who Irene is, but it's time to take her home."

Backstage he said his first visit to the area was during a campout in the Palo Duro Canyon when he was 16.

"I hitchhiked from Dallas to here. While I was here I went to museum. I never forgot it. Now that I live in New Mexico, I try to come back to it as often as I can," he said.

The museum lost its state funding in 1987 under order of Gov. Bill Clements. Organizers of the event said it would be several days before they knew exactly how much money was raised by the dance. Whatever the total, Murphey told reporters he was already organizing the 1989 version of the "Cowboy Christmas Ball."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly clear tonight with a low near 30. West-northwest winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday, sunny and colder with a high around 55 and north-northwest winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 53; the overnight low was 34.

REGIONAL FORECAST

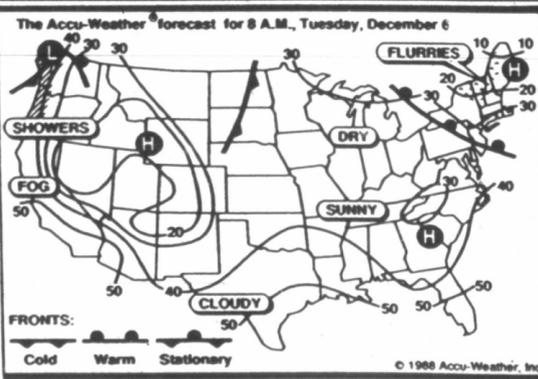
West Texas — Partly cloudy southeast. Otherwise mostly fair through Tuesday. Isolated showers Concho Valley Tuesday. Colder Panhandle Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 60s except near 70 Big Bend. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to mid 40s southeast and plateaus of southwest. Highs Tuesday mid 50s Panhandle and mountains to near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas — Continued fair through Tuesday. Highs 63 to 67. Lows tonight 40 to 47. Highs Tuesday 68 to 72.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday except mostly cloudy west. Widely scattered showers northwest. Mild days and cool nights. Highs through Tuesday mostly in the 70s with upper 60s in the Hill Country. Lows tonight 40s to near 50 north and in the 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler north Wednesday. Mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy and colder all sections Thursday with a chance of rain south and a slight chance of snow north. Partly cloudy and cold Friday.
Panhandle: Lows low 30s to low 20s; highs upper 40s Wednesday, mid to upper 30s Thursday and low 40s Friday.



South Plains: Lows mid 30s to mid 20s; highs low 50s Wednesday. Mid 30s to near 40 Thursday and low 40s Friday. Permian Basin: Lows upper 30s to mid 20s; highs mid to upper 50s Wednesday, low to mid 40s Thursday and Friday. Concho Valley: Lows from near 40 to around 30; highs near 60 Wednesday, low to mid 40s Thursday and Friday. Far West: Lows mid 30s to upper 20s; highs near 60 Wednesday, near 50 Thursday and upper 40s Friday. Big Bend: Lows mid 20s to mid 30s mountains and mid 30s to around 40 near the Rio Grande. Highs 50s mountains to near 70 Rio Grande Wednesday; mid 30s to near 40 mountains and mainly 50s Rio Grande Thursday and Friday.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and turning colder Thursday and Friday. A slight chance of rain Thursday, mainly south and east. Overnight lows will be in the 40s

Wednesday, cooling into the upper 20s to mid 30s by Friday. Highs will be in the 60s Wednesday, cooling into the 40s by Friday.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday with mild days and cool nights. Lows Wednesday in the 50s except in the 40s Hill Country, highs in the 60s and 70s. Cooler Thursday and Friday with a chance of rain most sections. Lows Thursday in the 40s and 50s, highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows Friday in the 30s and 40s, highs in the 40s and 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Cool northwest Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s Panhandle and 30s elsewhere. Tuesday high mid 50s to around 60.

New Mexico — Tonight and Tuesday, continued fair. Light southwest winds becoming north to 25 mph late Tuesday. Clovis overnight low, low 30s; Tuesday high, near 60. Portales low 30s and near 60.

Steinberg seeks to enter insanity plea

NEW YORK (AP) — A man on trial for beating to death his illegally adopted daughter today asked the court for permission to change his plea to innocent by reason of insanity.

The request came in the midst of testimony by the man's former lover.

The lawyer for Joel Steinberg, accused of murdering 6-year-old Lisa Steinberg, told state Supreme Court Justice Harold Rothwax that new information derived from the testimony of Hedda Nussbaum prompted the change in strategy.

Attorney Ira London said psychiatrists who examined Steinberg earlier this year had initially not believed Steinberg was mentally incapacitated,

After hearing Nussbaum's testimony, the psychiatrists indicated that they could testify that Steinberg lacked criminal responsibility.

but that Ms. Nussbaum's testimony, coupled with their interviews with the defendant, would now allow them to testify that Steinberg lacked criminal responsibility in the girl's death.

Nussbaum, 46, who lived with Steinberg for 17 years, testified last week that Steinberg admitted to her that he had "knocked Lisa down" because she was staring at him.

Lisa was taken unconscious from Steinberg's apartment the morning of Nov. 2, 1987, to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she died of head injuries three days later.

Rothwax, the trial judge, pointed out that an application to present an insanity defense normally must be filed before trial begins and within 30

days after a defendant pleads guilty to the indictment.

But the judge noted that "for good cause shown and in the interests of justice," the court has discretion to permit an insanity defense to be presented at any time after an indictment.

Rothwax then asked London to explain why Steinberg should be allowed to plead "not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect."

London said that in the past year, Steinberg had been examined by psychiatrists on two separate occasions.

After each of those examinations, the psychiatrists had said they did not believe Steinberg, a lawyer who was disbarred after the killing, was suffering from any mental incapacity the night that Lisa was fatally injured.

But after hearing Nussbaum's testimony, London said, the psychiatrists indicated that they could testify that Steinberg lacked criminal responsibility.

Nussbaum testified last week that Steinberg beat, starved and humiliated her.

In slow cadences punctuated by sighs, gulps and sobs, Nussbaum said Steinberg fed her cocaine, cut her off from her family, brainwashed her into believing she was a cultist who hypnotized people and got her fired from her job as a children's book editor at Random House.

She also testified that she "worshipped" Steinberg, believed he had "godlike" powers and was a healer. This, she said, was in part why she did nothing to help Lisa as the child lay unconscious on the bathroom floor for hours.

Nussbaum has testified that Steinberg admitted to her he "knocked Lisa down and she didn't want to get up" about the time the prosecution says the fatal blow was struck.

Texas/Regional

Texans coming home to roost again in Washington, D.C.

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas is about to conquer Washington the way Sam Houston claimed San Jacinto. And how.

Texans are rising in Congress to run some of its most influential committees, an adopted Texan becomes president Jan. 20 and is bringing with him at least two and as many as five Cabinet secretaries from the Lone Star State, and the man third in line to the presidency, House Speaker Jim Wright, is from Fort Worth.

"When you're in power you're in style, and Texas is back in style," says Democratic consultant George Shipley in Austin, who predicts the "Yellow Rose of Texas" will be in vogue during the inaugural balls for former oilman Bush.

In a city where power is ephemeral, the Texas clout in Washington is now waxing and some predict it will eclipse those potent days when Sam Rayburn was speaker of the House and Lyndon B. Johnson was Senate majority leader.

"This is the first time in our history that we've had a Texan as president and as speaker of the House. And we have a number of Texans as chair-

men of committees now," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, himself the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the Senate's most powerful panel.

Texas is also getting its first secretary of state in Houstonian James A. Baker III; the first Hispanic member of a president's Cabinet is Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, former president of Texas Tech University and son of a King Ranch cowhand.

The list goes on: Rep. Kika de la Garza is chairman of the Agriculture Committee and Reps. Jack Brooks and Henry B. Gonzalez are in line to take over the House Judiciary and Banking committees, respectively.

"Things are looking good for us," says Brooks, dean of the delegation. "You've got Democrats taking over Congress and Republicans taking over the administration from Texas."

On the Republican side, former Sen. John Tower is under serious consideration for secretary of defense, Houston businessman Robert Moshbacher is rumored a contender for secretary of commerce, and former congressman Tom Loeffler is said to be a candidate for secretary of energy.

"I've never seen that many Texans holding that many positions. We'll certainly get some attention

to our (state's) concerns," says Bentsen, who was the Democratic nominee for vice president. Although he lost that race, his national stature rose. Last week, his Democratic colleagues in the Senate gave him a standing ovation at a caucus meeting.

"Historically, Texans have had strong leadership in Washington, but the difference is today it has a bipartisan tinge to it that it didn't have before," says George Christian, press secretary to Lyndon Johnson from 1966 to 1969. "We have feet in both camps, and that's an improvement."

Although Johnson brought in Texans from as far away as Paris, there may be more in Washington under Bush.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm says the real story is in how many Texans will end up "in positions where real decisions are made, at the subcommittee level, so certainly Texas and Texas interests will be very well represented come January 20."

Bush would break the record for Texans in the Cabinet if he appoints at least four, as Christian said he believes the most at any one time in Johnson's tenure was three.

"This part of the country will have the most potent representation in the Bush administration and

the new Congress than they have had in a long, long time," Christian said.

"It's really a Texas brigade in the North," says Bob Mansker, press secretary to Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas.

Christian believes the Texas representation may be even stouter than it was through the 1970s, when it lost House committee chairman Bob Poage on Agriculture, Tiger Teague on Science and Technology, George Mahon on Appropriations, and Wright Patman on Banking.

"You're (now) seeking a waxing after the waning. We're reclaiming ground we lost in the last decade," said one Democratic staffer, who credits Texas' rise to power in Congress to loyalty within the delegation unrivaled by other large states. "It's not to aggrandize ourselves or our members, it's to take care of Texas."

It's a heady ascent for the state that some love to hate, and Brooks is warning his colleagues to watch it.

"We cannot be smug about our leadership," Brooks says. "We don't know what kind of rapport you can work out with the administration, and the problems are so big and the solutions are going to be tough."

'Capped' tree



A 'capped' Christmas tree gets an admiring view from a visitor to the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique this past weekend at the M.K. Brown Civic Center. The tree by Cloyd's Stitchery was one of over 20 on display during the weekend event. The caps will be donated to needy children in the area. (Staff Photo by Bear Mills)

Mystery woman to testify in suit based on attack on Railey's wife

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon was expected to testify today in a civil suit stemming from a savage 1987 attack on the wife of former Dallas minister Walker Railey.

"Lucy will be there," vowed an attorney in the damage suit. "She has been ordered by the court to be there."

Ms. Papillon, 46, was identified as Railey's love interest last year after Peggy Railey was choked and left for dead in the garage of the couple's stylish Lake Highlands home.

Mrs. Railey, then 38, survived the April 1987 attack but was unable to identify her assailant. Doctors say she is in a "persistent vegetative state."

No criminal charges have been filed but Railey, 41, former senior minister of the mainstream First United Methodist Church, is the only known suspect in the bizarre case.

Railey denies trying to kill his wife and maintains he was involved in a research project at Southern Methodist University at the time of the attack.

Police and prosecutors say they can prove Railey lied about his activities that night but they concede there is no evidence linking him to the attempted murder.

Railey is believed to be living in California and is not expected to appear at Monday's proceedings.

"Unless he shows up at the last minute ... I don't anticipate his being here," said Bill Arnold, the plaintiff attorney representing Peggy Railey's family.

By previously refusing to respond to the lawsuit, Railey technically admitted the charges contained in the civil documents.

State District Judge John Whittington ruled last spring that Railey "intentionally, knowingly, maliciously and brutally attempted to strangle his wife" and cover up his actions with a "false alibi."

The judge held Railey financially liable for his wife's injuries and Monday's testimony is a prelude to a ruling on damages, which could total millions of dollars.

Arnold said he expected to call as many as 10 witnesses to explore past and future medical expenses, lost wages, mental anguish and physical pain, suffering, impairment and disfigurement.

The lawyer also is seeking punitive damages "to punish the defendant for his conduct and ... to deter others from similar kinds of conduct."

Whatever the ruling, it will be largely symbolic, Railey claimed

in an interview last February he was jobless and running out of money.

Arnold pointed out at the time that Railey found the money to rent a Victorian flat in San Francisco and to rendezvous with Papillon in Texas and California.

Papillon has not publicly discussed her relationship with Railey but reportedly told a grand jury last year they had been lovers since 1986.

Railey telephoned her twice the night his wife was attacked and later revealed that he spent perhaps 45 minutes at her home that same evening.

Papillon demonstrated her reluctance to testify early on, asking Judge Whittington last May to quash a subpoena Arnold served on her at her Highland Park home.

She claimed the "harsh and adverse publicity" was damaging her personal and professional reputation.

Whittington denied the request. "It is relevant ... what the motivation of Walker Railey was when he did the acts he admitted he did," the judge said, referring to Railey's admission by default when he failed to respond to the lawsuit.

"A relationship with another woman would be germane to his motivation, so the inquiry is therefore appropriate."

Judge denies bribe in case dismissal

ODESSA (AP) — A judge who dismissed a drug case against the son of a top savings and loan executive shortly after receiving a \$131,000 low-interest loan from the thrift denies it was a bribe, but a former sheriff's wants a state investigation into the matter.

Samuel T. Cobb, a former Ector County deputy who was one of the officers involved in the 1984 drug arrest of Odessa real estate broker Tim David Baum, claims an earlier investigation into the case was incomplete.

But Judge Joseph Connolly of the 224th District denies any impropriety, saying a federal grand jury looked into the allegation in 1985 and found no wrongdoing.

"That case was thoroughly looked into by the FBI," Connolly said. "The FBI looked into that and every other aspect of my life."

But Cobb, in a complaint filed last week with the state Commission on Judicial Conduct, said he was told by superiors at the sheriff's office not to cooperate with federal investigators.

Cobb alleged in his complaint that one superior told him the drug case "had been fixed."

The commission, based in Austin, has received Cobb's complaint but has not yet begun an investigation, said Robert C. Flowers, agency director. He declined to comment on the allegation.

The agency is responsible for investigating complaints against judges and can take a variety of public or private disciplinary actions if wrongdoing is found.

Cobb worked at the Ector County Sheriff's Department from 1982 until he resigned last year. He alleges that Connolly allowed Baum to get off by throwing out a search warrant deputies used when they arrested Baum on June 30, 1984.

Connolly dismissed the case against Baum, then 24.

Ector County deed records show that on Oct. 1, 1984, Connolly received a \$131,000 home loan from Odessa Savings Association.

"We knew we'd been had, but we didn't know what we could do about it," Cobb said.

"The physical evidence speaks for itself. I think there's enough evidence to go with a case, and I don't think they (federal officials) did a very thorough investigation at all."

Cobb took the case to the Justice Department, which eventually won a federal misdemeanor conviction in a plea agreement with Baum.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., which monitors re-

gional interest rates, said the 30-year mortgage was financed at 13 percent interest, more than a point below the area average mortgage interest rate in the Southwest for October 1984.

Connolly said he considered the Baums "close friends" and said they had been next-door neighbors for several years. Although the judge conceded that the timing may make the loan appear improper, he said it wasn't a bribe and there was no wrongdoing.

Risky drug stings use bribes, but also add to flow of drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal undercover operatives paid bribes to Colombian officials and later sold drugs to parties unrelated to an investigation that allowed tons of illegal drugs to reach the streets of the United States, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Sources told the newspaper that drugs supposedly under the control of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration sometimes get into circulation in Houston and elsewhere through "reverse stings," in which federal operatives sell drugs in hopes of busting the buyers or gaining favor among dealers.

The tactics exposed during "Operation Camelback," an unsuccessful effort to invade the organization of reputed drug lord Bernardo-Londono Quintero, are cited as an example of how "reverse stings" sometimes backfire.

DEA officials refused to comment on the practice, but records from the operation show that between 5,000 and 7,000 pounds of a 13-ton marijuana shipment escaped the hands of federal agents and operatives near Flint, Mich. in 1984, the *Chronicle* reported Sunday.

The shipment crossed the U.S. border after a DEA-backed operative paid Colombian officials \$60,000 to allow the drugs out of the country, the newspaper said. After the DEA flew the mari-

juana to Phoenix, the target of their sting apparently became suspicious, refusing to send his U.S. contacts to pick up the drugs. To regain the Colombians' confidence, the DEA began trying to find other buyers for the pot with plans to turn over the proceeds to the Colombians.

They succeeded in finding buyers from Detroit, then lost track of a large portion of the drugs, court records show.

The failed "reverse sting" is among those brought under scrutiny since the *Chronicle* reported fake drug seizures set up by the

'Some of that dope has been photographed more times than Jane Fonda.'

DEA in Houston and throughout the country.

The *Chronicle* reported Nov. 27 that the DEA had directed local law enforcement agencies to stage the phony seizures and generate false news reports as a cover for DEA agents.

Such bogus seizures allow the DEA to maintain an undercover operation that involves bringing drugs into the country, while keeping the drugs off the street.

But, as the Camelback incident indicates, DEA-imported drugs sometimes hit the streets any-

way, often as a result of the so-called "reverse stings."

"The idea moves from focusing on drug dealers to generating the idea at some college dorm that there is a super-fine deal on pot down at the docks," said Houston defense lawyer Ed Mallett said.

The promise of big bucks and quick profits sometimes can entice generally law-abiding people to become involved in street-level drug dealing, said attorney Mike Ramsey.

In one case, said attorney Kent Schaffer, agents gave his client a pound of marijuana to sample and share with his friends.

"It was such good stuff, he tried to buy some more," Schaffer said. The client was arrested during negotiations for a 50-pound deal.

Once a buyer is found, the operative often shows up with a load of drugs from the DEA's own stockpile, Ramsey said. When the transaction is completed, the buyer is busted, and a press conference may be called to announce the "new seizure." The same government cache of drugs may be used repeatedly in such undercover operations, Ramsey said.

"Some of that dope has been photographed more times than Jane Fonda," he said.

He contends that reverse stings take needed resources and manpower away from the legitimate battle against drug smugglers.

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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

Greater security than dictator has

Getting elected to the White House today brings greater job security than being dictator of the Soviet Union. When the 101st Congress convenes in January, an incredible 99 percent of House incumbents will be back in their old seats, up to their old chicanery. That breaks the 98.4 percent record for incumbent victories set in the 1986 elections. Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev stands at some risk of being sacked, as was Krushchev, but a U.S. congressman has near-absolute job security.

This doesn't happen by accident, although it's a wonder it happens at all. Even a glance at some of the characters in the House indicates that the heirs of John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay — two of the greatest House members — are nowhere to be seen. In the old days even good congressmen faced the possibility of defeat; in the election of 1790, 40 percent of House incumbents in the 1st Congress lost re-election bids to sit in the 2nd Congress.

So why the 99 percent return rate? In the post-Watergate "reforms" of the mid-1970s, Congress set up a gaggle of rules that all but bar any challenge to incumbents. It limited the amount of money each individual can give to a candidate to \$1,000 per candidate for an election, but placed a \$5,000 limit on the amount candidates can receive from political action committees.

That's significant, because PACs routinely contribute only to incumbents — even if an incumbent opposes the PAC's policies. After all, if you were a PAC lobbyist, would you risk antagonizing an incumbent congressman by giving money to his opponent? Give the congressman a few dollars and he might mellow a bit. And who knows, with congressmen sticking around nowadays for as long as they want, he might come to your point of view in good time.

A feisty upstart might have a chance of challenging an incumbent, but only if the upstart can get enough money from sources other than PACs. Before the "reforms," this usually meant wealthy benefactors disenchanted with entrenched congressmen. But that's illegal nowadays; the only unlimited money a candidate can spend is his own. And that means only wealthy candidates can raise independent funds, while a good candidate without an independent fortune has no chance.

What should be done? Some in Congress want more "reform": financing campaigns with your tax dollars. That means you would be forced to finance candidates you oppose and may loathe.

There's a better way. The limits on individual contributions are counter to the First Amendment right to free expression, and should be repealed. You should be able to give as much of your money as you wish to any candidate you wish. And our Congressmen should face the discipline of opposition on election day.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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It's our courtroom, not theirs

WASHINGTON — What do you know? Members of the U.S. Supreme Court may yet be nudged into the 20th century. Their nine eminences may — emphasize the may — permit oral arguments to be televised. It is high time.

This feeble speculation was encouraged on Nov. 21, when three of the justices — Rehnquist, White and Kennedy — attended a demonstration conducted on behalf of 12 news organizations. The three jurists had no comment at the conclusion of this trial run, but at least they showed up. That is a progress of a sort.

It is impossible to understand the court's antipathy to TV coverage. The National Center for State Courts reports that 44 of the 50 states have approved television in their courtrooms, 34 of them in both trial and appellate courts, 10 in appellate courts only. The Judicial Conference of the United States has approved a two-year experiment in six federal district courts to see if videotapes might be cheaper and better than transcripts. Only the Supreme Court itself remains in haughty isolation.

Supposedly, the court's coolness reflects the hostility of former Chief Justice Burger. The chief is a gentleman of towering dignity. He was born to wear a British wig. He flatly despised the very thought of making it possible for commoners to look at proceedings of the court. His autocratic attitude prevailed.

Some of the chief's anathema stemmed from the notorious case of Billie Sol Estes. The Texas financier was convicted of swindling farmers by selling them fertilizer tanks that did not exist. A pretrial hearing in a Tyler courtroom turned into a circus.

Later the Supreme Court would describe it: "At least 12 cameramen were engaged in the



James J. Kilpatrick

courtroom throughout the hearing taking motion and still pictures and televising the proceedings. Cables and wires were snaked across the courtroom floor, three microphones were on the judge's bench, and others were beamed at the jury box and the counsel table."

In a concurring opinion, Chief Justice Earl Warren termed such coverage "desecration of the courtroom." He spoke of "the evil of televised trials." He speculated that networks would decide that a "bareboned trial does not contain sufficient drama to sustain an audience."

They would hire commentators to anticipate the developments "as the football expert anticipates plays for his audience." Warren was so angry he inserted seven photographs in the Supreme Court reports.

Because of the TV coverage, Estes' conviction was reversed. Four of the justices held that televised trials are inherently unconstitutional. But three points need to be made: The Estes carnival occurred in 1962; the Estes opinion was overruled in *Chandler v. Florida* in 1981; and both Estes and Chandler dealt with criminal trials, not with oral argument before an appel-

late court.

The technology of television has greatly advanced since 1962. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate routinely televise their proceedings. Earlier fears that members would ham it up for the public have been thoroughly dispelled. Among the states authorizing TV at the appellate level, scarcely a murmur of criticism has been heard.

Other reasons support TV coverage of argument before the Supreme Court. As a teaching tool in law schools, videotapes would have great value — the kind of value that typewritten manuscripts will never have. Simply for historical reasons, videotapes should be preserved.

Suppose we could go to the archives and look at a videocassette of Daniel Webster arguing the Dartmouth College case before John Marshall. Or suppose we could watch Thurgood Marshall arguing in *Brown v. Board of Education*. Such great moments in judicial history will come again. Why should they be lost to posterity?

All that is proposed is that two inconspicuous cameras be installed in the courtroom, one to focus on counsel, the other to cover questions from the bench. In an impetuous remark, Burger once told the Mutual Broadcasting System "When you get the Cabinet meetings on the air, call me!" It was a stupid equation. No one has asked that the court's Friday conferences be televised. We ask only for C-SPAN coverage of oral argument. It is exceedingly little to ask.

Members of the high court lead needlessly cloistered lives. Their decisions profoundly affect all of us. The people have a right to see what goes on in the courtroom. After all, it's our courtroom, not theirs.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 1988. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 5, 1933, at 5:32 p.m. EST, national Prohibition came to an end in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, repealing the 18th.

On this date: In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1782, the first president who was a native citizen of the United States, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.

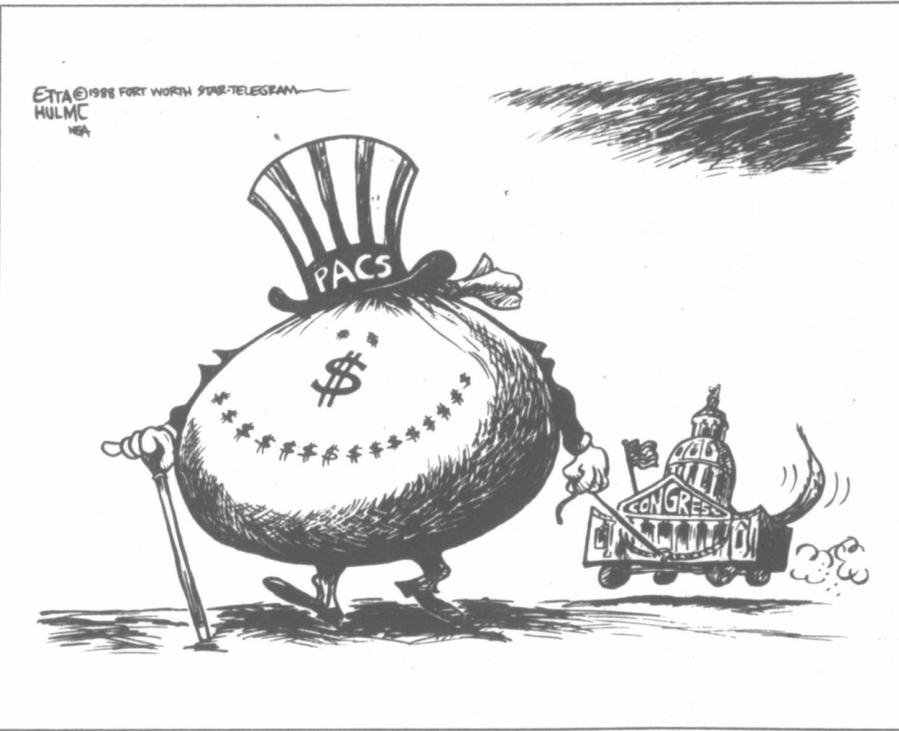
In 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Austria, at the age of 35.

In 1831, former President John Quincy Adams took his seat as a member of the House of Representatives.

In 1848, President James Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

In 1901, movie producer Walt Disney was born in Chicago.

In 1932, German physicist Albert Einstein was granted a visa making it possible for him to travel to the United States.



What happened to kindness?

I respect the Boy Scouts, and nothing that I am about to relate contradicts that. One of the regrets of my life is that I did not go on from the first class to eagle scout — I'd have learned perseverance at an earlier age.

It is my near reverence for scouts and scouting that make it hurt so much whenever scoutmasters are revealed to be misleaders.

In recent years the media have been less inhibited in mentioning such matters so one scoutmaster sexually abusing one boy reflects on 48,000.

Now in the Harrisburg, Pa., *Patriot-News* I read that area Boy Scouts have been beating rabbits with sticks and slitting their throats during what scout camp leaders call "a training exercise."

It seem to be the contention of these scouting officials that boys, ages 12 to 16, must be taught "wilderness survival."

William Hawkins, executive director of the Boy Scouts of America's Keystone Council, said that he had been assured by Brad Dempsey (who was in charge of the camp) that the "animals were killed in a humane way."



Paul Harvey

Don Walker, a member of the committee that organized the scout camp, said, "The scouts beat rabbits and chickens on the head with sticks and then placed them upside down on branches. The scouts then slit their throats and let the blood run out and then cooked them."

Walker, defending the practice, said, "as scouts, we have to be prepared."

When Humane Society officials noted that they were domestic rabbits, not wild rabbits, that had been clubbed to death, Walker replied, "A rabbit is a rabbit."

Dr. George Cave, president of Trans-Species Unlimited, a national animal protection orga-

nization headquartered in Williamsport, Pa., calls it "a classic case of desensitizing children to animal cruelty." He says thus to teach outdated wilderness survival techniques in 1988 is "silly."

I am also told that 10 parents and a state Game Commission official watched the killings.

I have been hoping to hear from the National Council of the Boy Scouts some policy statement to help ensure that no other scout leaders who don't know any better will have some updated guidelines.

Everything I recall about my own scouting experience taught "kindness"; indeed "kindness" was an integral part of the scout oath.

If scouting is to be updated, the kind of "survival training" that's required in 1988 is not how to club helpless animals to death — but how young people can themselves keep from being clubbed to death by their own peers.

Trans-Species Unlimited and the Harrisburg Humane Society are calling for the dismissal of the Boy Scout leaders responsible for the incident, and are seeking to press charges under the state animal cruelty laws.

North and Poindexter deserve pardons

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

No one who knows President Reagan doubts for a moment that the question of whether, and when, to pardon Oliver North and John Poindexter is very much on his mind just now.

Clearly Mr. Reagan had hoped that the trial might end, with acquittals of North and Poindexter, before he leaves office on Jan. 20, and thus spare him any need to pardon them. But it now appears that the trial will only be getting under way in January, so if the two men are by any chance convicted the question of whether to pardon them will end up in the lap of President Bush.

Of course, Mr. Reagan may already have obtained Mr. Bush's assurance that, in that case, pardons will be forthcoming. But in all fairness, the whole problem is an outgrowth of Mr. Reagan's administration, not Mr. Bush's. There will undoubtedly be loud protests from the usual sources if these two defendants are pardoned, and Mr. Reagan would seem both morally obliged and, as the outgoing

president, far better positioned to take the heat.

On its merits, the case for pardons seems to me overwhelming.

(N.B.: I am talking here only of North and Poindexter. Their co-defendants Richard Secord and Albert Hakim may be equally innocent, but their involvement in the affair was essentially that of businessmen: As such, they were entitled to make a legitimate profit, but the case against them amounts to a charge that they made much more. Whether this is true will presumably come out in their trials, and should determine the desirability of pardons for them.)

The Iran/contrabroglio essentially broke down into two separate episodes: the sale of arms to Iran, and the furnishing of military aid to the Nicaraguan contras — events related only by the fact that profits from the former paid for the latter.

President Reagan was fully aware of the arms sale, and whatever North and Poindexter had to do with it was done on his authority; no criticism can

attach to them.

The provision of military aid to the contras was something else again: Congress, under at least some of the successive Boland amendments, had prohibited this — though it signally failed to provide any criminal penalty for violating the prohibition.

The gaudy congressional inquiry into the whole affair was essentially an effort by the congressional Democrats to prove that Mr. Reagan knew about the aid — something he consistently and strenuously denied. There is no doubt whatever that impeachment would have followed if such proof had been found, but the air went out of the investigation's tires when none was.

But, in that case, what was all the hullabaloo about? Somebody had to walk the plank for something, if the whole congressional inquiry wasn't to be exposed as the political snipe hunt it was.

So special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, with 25 lawyers to help him

and \$8 million to spend, stitched together a theory that, while what North and Poindexter did without Mr. Reagan's knowledge might not be illegal (or at any rate might entail no penalty), they could be prosecuted under the general anti-conspiracy statutes for conspiring to do it.

Such chop-logic is grotesque. North and Poindexter are being destroyed simply to conceal the fact that Sen. Daniel Inouye's extravaganzas was a brazen partisan waste of the taxpayers' money. Both men acted from the highest motives, in an area of law made incoherent by Congress' on-again-off-again enactments. Neither made a dime on the deal. (Anyone who complains because North accepted a security fence for his family's house, at a time when they were the special target of Arab terrorists, must be a cynic on anabolic steroids.)

Mr. Reagan should pardon North and Poindexter on Christmas Eve, and then have them both over for turkey.

Berry's World



"I'm new. Your regular mailman is out with 'Catalog Stress Syndrome!'"

Nation

Immigration law expected to raise farm workers' wages

By DAVID S. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP)—No more picking mushrooms for Lorenzo Avalos—he's got his papers. And he's found that the law extending amnesty to illegal aliens can mean better pay.

After applying for amnesty and obtaining legal work papers, Avalos quit his \$4.50-an-hour job picking mushrooms to work at a meat packing company, where he earns \$6.50 an hour. His new job also provides him with health benefits for the first time.

"They treat me better. They pay me better. There's more opportunity," Avalos said recently through an interpreter at his apartment here.

But for many farmers, the competition from other industries and the likely need to pay higher wages to former illegal aliens is worrisome. They also face fines of up to \$10,000 per worker if they continue to employ illegal aliens.

"It could be very serious for us. Very serious,"

said Daniel Boyer, president of the Pennsylvania State Horticultural Association and owner of Amick Orchards in Johnstown, about 70 miles east of Pittsburgh.

A little more than 17,000 migrants go to Pennsylvania each year for farm work, and about 32,000 others living in the state do seasonal labor in the fields, according to Art Read, general counsel for Friends of Farmworkers, a non-profit legal services organization.

Most of those farm workers were illegal aliens and have been paid at or slightly above the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, Read said.

The immigration act of 1986 allowed illegal alien farm workers to apply for amnesty and work permits if they could prove they harvested perishable crops for at least 90 days between May 1, 1985, and May 1, 1986.

Up to 1.2 million workers nationwide applied by last Wednesday's deadline, including 5,000 to 6,000 in Pennsylvania, according to Jesse Peterson, chief legalization officer at the Immigration and

Naturalization Service office in nearby Lima.

Aliens could have applied for amnesty in other states.

Also, in a separate phase of the amnesty program that ended in May, the INS granted temporary residency to about 1.7 million illegals who said they could prove continuous residency in the United States since 1982.

Farmers have relied on illegal aliens to pick apples and peaches in south-central Pennsylvania, tomatoes and other vegetables in the northeast and grapes in the northwest. They also pick mushrooms year-round in Chester and Berks counties west and northwest of Philadelphia.

But with valid work papers, many aliens may seek other work with improved pay and conditions.

"Most people are looking for a way to get out of mushrooms," said Avalos, who came to the United States from Mexico five years ago. He said he wouldn't have been able to switch jobs without a work permit.

"In order to keep these people from going into

other kinds of farm jobs or industry jobs, the growers will probably have to pay more money to the mushroom workers," said Charlie R. Harris, executive director of the American Mushroom Institute.

Harris said higher mushroom prices recently would give growers a cushion to absorb a rise in wages. He also said he didn't expect a labor shortage.

Higher labor costs could put more of a squeeze on financially hard-pressed orchard owners, Boyer said.

He said he and other growers will watch what happens with the Florida orange harvest in the spring and with the tobacco and peach crops elsewhere in the South. Many of those workers migrate north to pick apples and peaches in the fall, he said.

Joseph DiStefano, coordinator for a farmworkers' advocacy group in Kennett Square in the state's southeast corner, said conditions for farmworkers would improve only if the new immigration law were enforced.



(AP Laserphoto)

Busey smiles as he sits on his Harley-Davidson earlier this year.

Actor critically injured in motorcycle accident

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gary Busey, whose portrayal of Buddy Holly earned him an Oscar nomination, was in critical condition today with brain injuries sustained when he was hurled from his motorcycle headfirst without a helmet into a curb.

Neurosurgeons at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center completed a two-hour emergency operation Sunday night, but there were no details about the extent of the 44-year-old actor's injuries or the prognosis.

"He's still in critical condition. He has extensive head trauma," hospital spokesman Ron Wise said after the surgery.

Busey was riding alone when he inexplicably lost control of his motorcycle at an intersection in Culver City, about 10 miles west of downtown, said Culver City police Sgt. Karin Reagan.

"He hit the curb with his head and wasn't wearing a helmet at the time of the crash," she said.

There were no obstructions in the road, and no other vehicles were involved in Sunday's crash, which occurred shortly before noon on a sunny day, police said.

The actor opposed mandatory helmet laws for motorcyclists. He appeared last month at North Hollywood's Palomino Club to raise money to hire lobbyists in Sacramento to fight such a bill.

The California Motorcyclist Association, which sponsored that event, argues that untrained and unlicensed riders are in greater danger than riders without helmets.

The toothy, scratchy-voiced actor, who lives in Malibu with

Preacher says Bakker bisexual

NEW YORK (AP)—A former television preacher says he told a grand jury he had sex with Jim Bakker three times and arranged the fateful tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn at Bakker's urging, according to a magazine interview.

John Wesley Fletcher, who appeared on *The PTL Club* television program from the mid-1970s to 1981, described Bakker as a bisexual who openly lusted after the show's young male camera operators.

"I was Jim Bakker's male prostitute," he said in the interview for *January's Penthouse* magazine.

Fletcher is the second man to say publicly that he had sex with Bakker. In September, former PTL official Jay Babcock said he had told the grand jury of a sexual encounter with Bakker.

his wife, Judy, and 17-year-old son, Jake, is one of a growing number of celebrities leading the latest Hollywood trend of "hog" cruising.

Busey's seaside neighbor Sylvester Stallone, and Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jay Leno, Ray Sharkey, Ken Wahl and Mickey Rourke also own hogs, the name given large Harley-Davidson motorcycles costing up to \$25,000.

Busey earned the Academy Award nomination with his first feature film portraying the ill-fated 1950s rock 'n' roll star in the 1978 movie *The Buddy Holly Story*.

Busey, a one-time aspiring rock musician himself and like Holly a native of Texas, performed his own renditions of Holly's hit songs in the film.

Busey's other film credits include *Lethal Weapon*, *A Star Is Born*, *Carny* and *The Bear*. He also starred in the 1974-75 ABC-TV comedy series *The Texas Wheelers*.

Busey also played one of three Malibu surfers in *Big Wednesday*, and is an avid surfer himself.

He also starred in *A Dangerous Life*, an HBO cable TV miniseries broadcast last week.

Gang problem grows deadlier in Denver

By ROBERT C. UNRUH
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP)—The migration of two California-based street gangs to Denver has caused crack sales to soar and led to five slayings this year, say authorities who fear the problems will grow.

"Don't wait another day. These kids are recruiting, getting stronger and more organized," warned Los Angeles gang counselor Kenneth Wheeler.

He told a meeting of Denver residents that just two days here reminded him of several years ago when Los Angeles' gang woes were in their nascent stages.

Bernard C. Parks, Los Angeles' deputy police chief, said his department has the names of 26,000 gang members on file, more than double the number in the 1970s.

Denver police point to the arrival of the California-based gangs, the Crips and the Bloods, as the main cause of the growing gang problem here.

"They came here to make money selling crack. The byproduct was street gangs," said police Sgt. Dave Dawkins, who is specializing in Denver's gang problem.

About 700 gang members are in Denver, and they are recruiting two or three more daily, police said.

The Crips and Bloods, lured by the prospect of untapped markets for crack, have been moving into other parts of the country. The gangs, depicted in the movie *Col-*



(AP Laserphoto)

Dawkins cruises past school campus looking for gang members.

ors, have been reported as far north as Anchorage, Alaska, and as far east as Denver.

Dawkins estimated that gang-related crimes are "at least doubling" each year and that 25 percent of the Denver gang members are from Southern California originally.

"L.A. gang members said we were easy, kind of hicks, because we weren't as hard on them and our methods were a little different," said Dawkins.

The most recent victim of gang slayings here was Cameron Smith, 18, who was gunned down Nov. 3 on a sidewalk. Police said he was shot because he was wearing a red cap, the color of the

Bloods. Smith, however, wasn't a gang member.

"Had he been just another gang member, it might have been different," said the Rev. Acen Phillips, who organized a rally after Smith's death. "The fact is, he was a Christian young man and he gave his life."

Mayor Federico Pena was outraged by the death, blamed on a Crips member upset over the shooting a day earlier of another Crip. Their color is blue.

"I am not going to tolerate a situation in which citizens have to worry about what color clothing they are wearing for fear of being shot," Pena said.

Nearly 100 police officers are

assigned to the gang situation. Intensified efforts include coordinating information and efforts with other law-enforcement agencies.

Pena called for "zero tolerance."

"That means if they're caught jaywalking, they're arrested," he said.

But Dawkins said that alone will not deter gang members.

"They are kids looking for some kind of recognition they don't get at home. They gravitate to other kids who have the same problem," he said.

To help attack the problem's roots, the Salvation Army is targeting those who might enter gangs, and gang members who want out, said Anthony Sandoval, director of the missionary organization's Red Shield community center.

He said jobs programs and "intensely recreational, educational and spiritual" events at the center itself are part of the plan.

Residents also are helping with these programs. After Smith's death, church leaders in Denver attracted 1,500 people to a rally. Phillips, with support from 50 churches, asked men to become Big Brothers for gang members and women to become prayer leaders.

Gang members themselves see only further escalation.

"We ain't gonna get along," said one young gang member who refused to give his name. "I'll die a Crip. I'll die straight up."

NRC pushing enhanced nuke security plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is imposing new regulations to strengthen protection against possible terrorist attacks at facilities handling weapons-grade nuclear material.

A leading congressional critic, however, calls the security precautions "totally inadequate" because they apply to only a handful of fuel facilities and not to the nation's 110 nuclear power plants.

In a rule set to take effect Dec. 12, the NRC said it is amending its regulations to "strengthen security requirements designed to prevent the theft of nuclear material from certain nuclear fuel facilities."

The new requirements include:

- Bolstered security measures to guard against possible use of vehicles to break into facilities or cause damage with car or truck bombs.
- "Tactical response team exercises" to evaluate performance

of security systems.

- Night firing practice for guards "using all assigned weapons."
- Thorough searches of personnel and packages entering the facilities.

- Posting of armed guards at nuclear material access control points.
- An additional "physical personnel barrier" around a protected area.

The requirements initially will affect four NRC-licensed facilities, operated by GA Technologies at La Jolla, Calif.; Nuclear Fuel Systems at Erwin, Tenn.; Bacoek & Wilcox at Lynchburg, Va.; and United Nuclear Corp. at Uncasville, Conn.

One or two additional facilities may also be affected in the near future, the NRC said.

An NRC news release said the decision to require enhanced protective measures at the fuel facilities "is based on a recent study that compared NRC's security

requirements for strategic special nuclear material with the Department of Energy's recently upgraded security system for comparable facilities."

"The changes are also supported by reviews of safeguards event reports, regulatory effectiveness reviews, licensing actions and inspection reports."

The NRC plan was sharply criticized by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of the House Interior oversight and in-

vestigations subcommittee, which has held hearings on the threat of sabotage and terrorism to commercial nuclear power plants.

"It's totally inadequate," he said. "While it increases the precautions taken at a select few nuclear facilities regulated by the NRC, it leaves the bulk of our 110 nuclear power plants with a standard for protection against terrorist attacks which is totally unrealistic."

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World

Argentina government declares victory in revolt by rebels

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The government claimed victory in a four-day military revolt after hundreds of civilians pelted rebel troops with rocks and bottles and the renegade leader surrendered.

Four people were reported killed.

Despite the arrest of their leader, Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, the rebels refused to concede defeat Sunday after the melee at their headquarters, the huge Campo de Mayo army base outside the capital.

"We don't use the word 'surrender'; we use the term 'negotiation,'" said one of Seineldin's followers, Maj. Luis Alberto Brun, in an interview with the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas.

President Raul Alfonsín insisted that no rebel demands had been met in obtaining an end to the third such insurrection in 18

months. "This has been a really important success," he told reporters. "There were no concessions of any kind."

More than 40 civilians and police were hospitalized with wounds from rubber and real bullets fired by rebels on Sunday after loyalist troops withdrew from Camp de Mayo and rock-and-bottle-throwing demonstrators surged forward.

Rebels fired from inside the arsenal and from two cars that sped from the scene, the government news agency Telam reported.

The army announced later that Seineldin had given himself up for arrest and that his 500 followers agreed to put down their weapons and explosives.

The rebels had demanded an end to the prosecution of officers for human rights abuses during the military dictatorships from 1976 to 1983; amnesty for officers already convicted; and better

military pay and equipment. Some of them stayed at Campo de Mayo and at another military installation at Mercedes, 60 miles west of Buenos Aires, through the night. Brun said they were being allowed to return to their regiments.

"We are going to return to absolute normality," he said. "Absolute normality means reintegration" back into the ranks.

One government military officer, Gen. Adolfo Patricio Etcheun, said he and his men agreed with Seineldin's demands that loyalist troops not take up arms against the rebels.

The reason for the surrender was unclear.

Seineldin gave himself up after meeting with army chief Lt. Gen. Jose Dante Caridi, and the Noticias Argentinas and Diarios y Noticias news agencies said Caridi had agreed to a rebel demand that he resign.

Alfonsín denied this. Noticias Argentinas quoted a

military source it did not identify as saying the uprising was broken because rebels "lacked the will to fire on their comrades, and that lack of willpower existed on the part of Gen. Caridi, too."

Three civilians and a policeman were killed in Sunday's clash, Radio Rivadavia reported.

On Friday, four soldiers and a 19-year-old woman walking near Campo de Mayo were wounded in exchanges of gunfire between loyal troops and rebels.

Etcheun, commander of the 4th Infantry Paratroop Brigade, said the demands "are like mine and most of the army."

From his base in Cordoba, Argentina's third-largest city, Etcheun stressed he did not endorse the rebellion. But when his troops were needed by the government, his response was: "No element of the 4th Brigade will take part in the repression" of the insurrection.

Most Argentines were happy that what they perceived to be a



(AP Laserphoto) A young man is treated by medics in front of army arsenal where rebels had holed up.

threat to their 5-year-old democracy had been overcome. "Democracy Triumphed," said a message flashed across the

Perez elected president to lead Venezuela again

By HAROLD OLMOS
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Carlos Andres Perez, who led a wealthy Venezuela during the oil boom of the 1970s, was re-elected president after 10 years out of office on a promise to return his now debt-ridden country to prosperity.

Perez, of the governing Democratic Action Party, had campaigned with almost messianic fervor on his ability to revive the economy of this oil-producing nation despite a volatile oil market.

The latest returns from Sunday's balloting showed Perez with 51.4 percent of the vote and Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian Party with 38.6 percent. The rest of the vote was shared by 20 minor party candidates.

Perez, a charismatic figure popular with the working class, favors tighter state control over the economy. Fernandez favors a freer market.

The results did not represent all the votes cast, but the Electoral Council declared Perez the winner after early returns.

"This is the point of departure for building a bigger Venezuela.



(AP Laserphoto) Perez, center, greets supporters after victory.

The next government must take advantage of our situation to form the bases for future growth," the president-elect said on national television.

Fernandez, 48, conceded defeat

five years.

The constitution limits presidents to a single five-year term, after which they must wait a decade before seeking re-election.

No official tallies were given on the outcome of voting for the all-new National Congress of 182 deputies and 44 senators, but private television networks projected the governing party would win 48.6 percent and the Social Christians 26.3 percent in both houses.

Perez first took office in 1974, the year after the Arab oil embargo sent oil prices soaring, and nationalized the country's oil industry.

Imports were cheap, Venezuelans spent millions of dollars traveling abroad, and employment figures increased as the government invested in steel, aluminum and hydroelectric projects.

Perez admitted that this time around he faces hard times and possibly disappointing a population that believes in his power to reap prosperity.

Venezuela depends on oil for 90 percent of its export earnings and has seen those earnings slump dramatically in the last few years with the fall in oil prices.

Perez set as his first task renegotiating with reluctant foreign banks — mostly U.S. — the nation's \$33 billion debt, the fourth-largest in Latin America after Brazil, Mexico and Argentina.

Perez believes he is the man to lead a Latin American drive to set new terms on the regional debt crisis, and he promised to meet other leaders on the continent to work out negotiations.

Some of Perez's aides say the president-elect wants to double Venezuela's repayment schedule from 14 to 30 years, at a fixed interest rate.

In addition, his aides say, he will look for new loans to paper over a balance of payments deficit estimated this year at more than \$3 billion.

Venezuela paid out more than 60 percent of its foreign earnings for its debt this year. Perez said repayment of the debt under present circumstances is "obscene."

Getting new terms from creditors is crucial to Perez's plans to deal with poverty levels that have soared in the wake of the fall of oil prices at the beginning of the decade.

Depressed market prices and rising international interest rates acted like a vise on Mexico's ability to meet its 1988 debt service of \$14 billion. Each \$1 drop in the price of oil deprives Mexico of \$500 million in revenue, while interest rate hikes of 1 percent add another \$750 million to its debt bill.

Reduced oil income also contributed to a drain on foreign reserves currently used to support an anti-inflationary peso currency freeze against the dollar.

Mexico agrees to help make OPEC pact work

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — After months of criticizing OPEC overproduction that crippled its oil income, Mexico applauded the cartel's new production accord and planned a reduction in its own exports that may help make the pact work.

"We're ready to collaborate with other independents and work with OPEC to strengthen the market," Energy Department spokesman Alfredo Cortina said.

An OPEC team will visit Mexico shortly to negotiate reductions. Energy Secretary Fernando Hiriart said Mexico was willing to cut its 1.35 million-barrel daily production to help shore up world market prices.

The agreement reached last week by the 13-nation Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries calls for a cartel export ceiling of 18.5 million barrels daily, roughly 4 million barrels below estimated current production.

Still, Mexico is wary of OPEC's ability to discipline itself and is not banking on any miraculous recovery in global markets.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's first budget, to be presented to the nation's Congress Dec. 15, assumes target prices for Mexican oil of only \$10 per barrel, according to foreign economists.

The budget also projects a small export cut to 1.3 million barrels per day in 1989, according to the financial newspaper *El Financiero* and economists.

That would put projected oil income for the year to just under \$5 billion. If prices rise to \$12.25 a barrel, Mexico would earn

another \$1 billion. Any market improvement would prove a windfall for an economy struggling to cope with a \$102 billion foreign debt.

Mexico, the world's sixth-largest oil producer, is not a member of OPEC but usually followed the cartel's pricing and production guidelines.

But when prices for Mexican crudes dropped to around \$9 a barrel, Hiriart announced Mexico was abandoning that policy. He said overproduction by cartel members had rendered its market quotas useless.

Mexico had reason for threatening to go it alone. Former

President Miguel de la Madrid's 1988 budget was based on oil prices staying at \$15 a barrel and earning \$7.1 billion for the year. By July, Energy Department officials acknowledged Mexico had lost \$2 billion in anticipated revenues.

At current prices, total 1988 oil income will reach \$5.5 billion, well below 1987's \$8.6 billion figure, according to the Center for Private Sector Economic Studies.

The government says oil generated \$4.7 billion between January and August, just over half that earned by non-oil exports. While a newly diversified export base

cushioned the shortfall, it hasn't been enough to prevent Mexico from running a monthly trade deficit since September.

Depressed market prices and rising international interest rates acted like a vise on Mexico's ability to meet its 1988 debt service of \$14 billion. Each \$1 drop in the price of oil deprives Mexico of \$500 million in revenue, while interest rate hikes of 1 percent add another \$750 million to its debt bill.

Reduced oil income also contributed to a drain on foreign reserves currently used to support an anti-inflationary peso currency freeze against the dollar.

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

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Lifestyles

Some antiques were made by collaboration

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Antiques

Some of the fine antiques found today were made not by just one artist but by a group of collaborating artists. French artists of the 18th century, for example, sometimes mounted fine Chinese, French or German porcelain figures or vases on metal stands.

In the late 19th century it again became stylish to make pottery and porcelain with metal mounts. Such potteries as the Rookwood pottery of Cincinnati, Ohio, made vases decorated with a silver overlay.

One French vase was the work of three important artists. It was a blue drip-glazed vase made by the French ceramicist Lamarre, Louis Chalon, a sculptor, then designed a figure of a winged lady with water lilies and a frog. The gilt-bronze mount was made by a well-known foundry, and finally, Rene Lalique, the famous jewelry, glass and furniture designer, added enameled plique-a-jour wings.

The finished vase has a winged figure holding on to the edge of the vase. Frogs and lilies surround the bottom.

Seven of these vases are known to exist. One of them sold for \$82,500 at a Christies auction in New York last March.

Q. I have been given a pump organ marked "Beckwith Organ Company of Chicago." I would like to know the usual information. How old is it? Is Beckwith still in business? When did it

close?

A. Beckwith organs were sold by Sears, Roebuck & Company, who claims that between 1883 and 1922 they sold as many as 15,000 a year, some for as little as \$20.

The Sears catalog says the organs were made in "the best-equipped organ factories in the world," and includes pictures of factories in Louisville and St. Paul. An added incentive was a 30-day trial with a money-back guarantee.

Q. I have a gold watch that has been in the family for many years. The dial says "Hampden Watch Co." The center of the back has a design of flowers and birds with a shield and initials. When did this company work?

A. John Dueber was making watch cases around 1864. He purchased an interest in the New York Watch Company, and then bought the Hampden Watch Company of Springfield, Mass., a company that had been started in 1877.

In 1889 he moved the company to Canton, Ohio, and used both company names, Dueber Watch Company and Hampden Watch Company. It was the Dueber-Hampden Watch Company of Canton, Ohio from 1923 to 1931.

If you open the back of the watch you will see the company name and a symbol. A flag with the word Hampden was used af-

ter 1895.

Q. What can you tell me about my colorful Currier and Ives print, "The Second Battle of Bull Run"? It has the address, 152 Nassau St., New York. It is 10 by 14 inches.

A. Currier and Ives did the lithographed picture, "Bull Run," about 1862. The original was 8 inches by 12.9 inches. You probably have a reproduction.

All 7,000 Currier and Ives prints and their sizes are listed in *Currier and Ives: An Illustrated Check List* by Frederic Conningham. Check your local bookstore or public library.

Q. I am 12 years old and have just started collecting bottles. One is marked "My Wife's Salad Dressing." Can you tell me about it?

A. Very little is known about your bottle. A clear bottle like the one you describe was made in Chicago in the 1930s and has been reproduced, probably because of the clever name.

The reproduction was made in varying sizes and bright colors. The newer bottle has a long, fluted neck; the older one is shaped more like a milk bottle.

TIP: Check the size of a bookcase or breakfront before you buy it. Be sure it is not too high for the room.

New! Just revised. Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters are written about antiques. For a complete list of

general and specialized publications, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

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

Miniature Christmas tree, feather, German, hand-blown ornaments, 3 1/2 inches: \$25.

Coca-Cola pencil holder, mini ceramic dispenser, 75th anniversary, N.Y. bottling company, 7 inches: \$60.

Royal Bonn vase, white roses on green background, flared top, 8 1/2 inches: \$400.

Hutch table, pine, rectangular scrubbed overhanging top tilts on dowels, box base with lift lid, painted green, New England, c.1800, 30x48x27 inches: \$500.

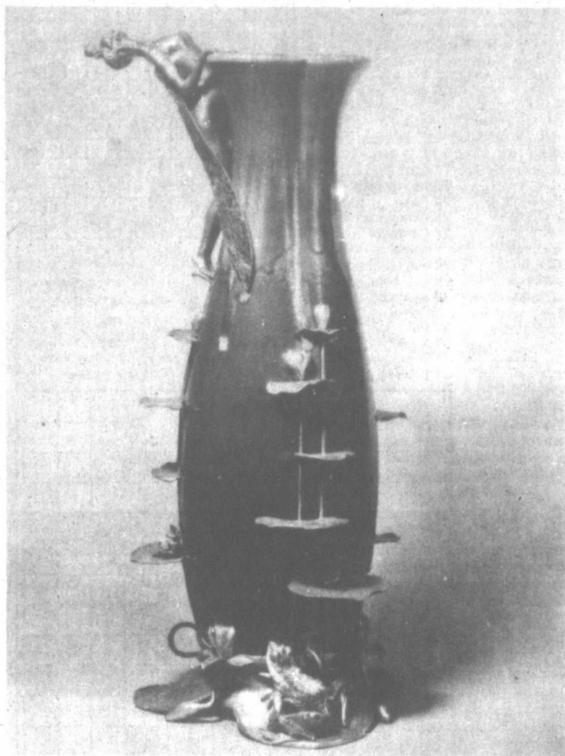
Kewpie doll, bisque head, molded peak hair, toddler boy, Kestner, 12 inches: \$770.

Quilt, appliqued, "Princess Feather" design in red on muslin ground, late 19th century, 96x98 inches: \$1,100.

Movado wristwatch, circular, automatic calendar, 18k rose gold, copper dial, c.1950s: \$1,700.

French cameo glass lamp, holly leaves and berries, mottled yellow and orange interior, shade and base marked, rewired, 9 1/2 inches: \$2,900.

© 1988 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



This art nouveau vase was made in 1898 by a group of artists including Rene Lalique. Today it is worth over \$80,000.

Use test, tips to keep garden soil, poinsettias healthy

GREAT TIME TO HAVE YOUR SOIL TESTED

If your garden performed below expectations last year, or maybe things just didn't grow quite right, a few dollars invested in a soil test may be just the solution. A properly prepared and fertilized garden soil is the real key to successful gardening in most areas of Texas.

You can't look at the soil, taste it, smell it or feel it and tell whether it is properly fertilized or not. You have no way of knowing whether your soil is low in nitrogen, high in phosphate or maybe just right. One sure way to overcome the mystery and avoid the confusion when it comes time to purchase fertilizers is to have your garden soil tested.

Why is it important to know how much phosphorus or nitrogen is in the soil or what the pH

of the soil is? The answer is simple. Vegetables don't do well in improperly fertilized soil, whether it be too fertile or, not fertile enough.

The soil test report will tell you the level of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium that is available to your garden plants. It will also indicate the pH (acidity or alkalinity) of your garden soil. For the most part, this is all you need to know to properly fertilize your garden soil to help insure a bountiful harvest.

What's the secret of taking a soil sample? There is really no secret and it is really very simple. With a spade or a sharp-shooter, make a hole about a foot deep in the garden soil.

Throw out the first spadeful of soil. Then from the back of the hole, cut a 1/2- to 1-inch slice of the soil. Be sure the slice is at least 6



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

to 7 inches in depth and fairly even in width and thickness. Place this slice of garden soil in a bucket or tub.

Repeat this procedure four, five or even six times in different spots in the garden, depending primarily on the size of the garden. Thoroughly mix the composite of soil from your garden. After mixing, take about a pint of the soil and mail it to the Soils Testing Laboratory.

Texas A&M University provides a soil testing service, and soil test kits with instructions can be obtained at the Gray County

Extension office. The cost for a soil test is \$6.

If a soil sample is taken in the winter or very early spring, you should expect to get your soil test results back within two to three weeks. If you wait too late and join the multitude of gardeners who will have their soil tested this spring, then it may take considerably longer to get your results back.

An adequate soil test properly done and properly interpreted will go a long way toward insuring a bountiful harvest from this year's garden.

KEEP POINSETTIAS GROWING

Thanks to concentrated breeding and selection, the traditional Christmas poinsettia is a hardy plant that can easily be preserved and enjoyed for Christmas to come.

Poinsettias, with their vividly colored leaves (bracts) and golden yellow flowers, make excellent gift plants for the holiday season. They are now available in colors ranging from the traditional scarlet to white, pink and even variegated.

Several suggestions for keeping poinsettias healthy and beautiful indoors during the holiday season are offered.

Room temperatures should never exceed 72 degrees F. in the day and 60 degrees at night to prolong the bright color of the bracts. Poinsettias should not be sub-

jected to any sudden changes in temperature or any drafts or excess heat, as from appliances, radiators, children and pets.

Water poinsettias thoroughly when the soil is dry to the touch and drain off excess water. Put the plant in a waterproof container to protect furniture.

When bracts fade, poinsettias can be grown as a foliage plant. Cut back the plant to 8 inches and place it out of doors when temperatures warm. However, make sure the plant is not exposed to temperatures below 50 degrees at night.

Return the poinsettias to a room for direct light six to eight hours daily, keeping night temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees. For reflowering next winter, keep the plant away from artificial light at night after Oct. 1.

Proper packing can ensure that gifts arrive undamaged

GREENWICH, Conn. — Sometimes it is tough to choose just the right holiday gift. But it is easy to ensure that the gift arrives on time and intact, according to United Parcel Service, the world's largest package delivery company.

"During this time of year, it's not unusual for us to deliver 15 million packages worldwide a day," said UPS Vice President Joe Tranfo. "We plan years in advance to handle the deliveries we receive during the holiday season, which is several million

more packages than our regular daily volume. Our customers can have a more joyous holiday by also planning ahead and shipping early."

Much of the holiday volume comes from people who ship infrequently and who may be unfamiliar with good packaging techniques. The following guidelines should enable anyone to develop a strong pack from home supplies to ensure that gifts arrive safely:

■ Use a corrugated box. Use

corrugated cartons in good, rigid condition, with all flaps intact, and no punctures, tears, rips or corner damage. Select a carton large enough to allow room for adequate cushioning material on all sides of the contents.

■ Cushion inside the box. Use enough cushioning material inside the carton so that the contents cannot move easily when shaken. Good cushioners are heavy brown grocery bags or newspapers, crumpled and stuffed several inches all the way around the item. Use extra

cushioning for fragile items, especially near the corners and sides of the carton.

■ Close carton securely. To close a carton securely, use a strong tape that is 2 inches or more in width. The best tapes are pressure sensitive plastic tape, water activated paper tape at least 3 inches wide, and water activated reinforced tape. Masking tape and cellophane tape are not strong enough. String and rope are not effective closures and may snag on automatic sorting equipment.

■ Use proper labeling. When addressing packages, keep these points in mind:

■ Always include the ZIP Code of the receiver with the complete street address. (If complete street address is not available, be sure to provide the receiver's telephone number on the label.)

■ Include the apartment number for all multi-unit dwelling addresses.

■ Place the delivery label on the top of the carton.

■ Use only one address label.

(Remove or cross out old address labels or markings on a used carton.)

■ Do not place the label over a carton seam or closure, or on top of sealing tape.

■ Always include a complete return address, including ZIP Code and full street address.

■ For added protection, place a duplicate label or other delivery information inside the package.

For more information on shipping packages, contact United Parcel Service at 1-800-858-4108, or go by 2019 Alcock.

Guest dancers to appear in Amarillo's 'The Nutcracker'

AMARILLO — Stacey Caddell and Kevin Santee will guest this year's Lone Star Ballet production of *The Nutcracker*.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 9, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 10, and 3 p.m. Dec. 11 in Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Caddell, a soloist with New York City Ballet, was born and

raised in Norfolk, Va. She began training at age 5. At 12, she received a scholarship to study at the Joffrey School; followed two years later by the School of American Ballet.

In 1979, Caddell became an apprentice at the New York City Ballet Company and danced in that year's *Nutcracker*. The next

year she was promoted to corps member; becoming soloist in 1987. On tour with New York City Ballet, Caddell has traveled the United States, Europe and Japan.

Kevin Santee was born and raised in Huron, S.D. Lone Star Ballet audiences will remember his Amarillo debut in *A Footstep*

of Air when Feld Ballet appeared in Amarillo Oct. 4.

Santee began training at age 13 and graduated from the National Academy of Arts in Champaign, Ill. He then moved to New York to continue his training at the School of American Ballet.

His professional credits include the Joffrey Ballet, Dennis

Wayne Dancers, New Jersey Ballet and Chamber Ballet U.S.A. Most recently, he performed with Twyla Tharp Dance and joined Feld Ballet this past July.

In addition, four members of the Trainee Program at the Joffrey Ballet School will join the company. They are Jo Arai, Seth Gertsacov, Rachel Goldberg and

Carolyn Ann Licht. Panhandle audiences will remember Gertsacov, a former Lone Star Ballet dancer and a member of the cast of "TEXAS" in 1986 and 1988.

For reservations, go by the Lone Star Ballet office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1000 S. Polk in Amarillo, or call 372-2463.

Man's excess weight was a matter of life and death

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to your answer to "Anti-Fat" Abby, fat is a killer! Behind it lie medical problems that the mind simply cannot comprehend. I speak from experience.

I had a happy marriage to a wonderful man. We had love, laughter and four beautiful children. Never was a word said about the extra inches that crept onto his waist. Never was a word said as I altered his clothes, or bought the next size bigger because the old ones simply could no longer be buttoned.

When I met him in 1977, he was 20 years old, gorgeous and weighed 160 pounds. It was love at first words. We took our time and were married in 1981.

On March 25, 1988, I came home from the grocery store and found my husband leaning over the kitchen sink trying to breathe. His

arms, shoulders and feet were numb. His skin was an awful shade of yellow. He refused to go to the hospital and would not permit me to call an ambulance. I begged and pleaded, so he finally let me drive him to the hospital, which was 13 miles from our home.

I drove the first 10 miles sanely, but three miles from the hospital he turned to me and said, "I love you, Babe. Forever. Take care." Then his body stiffened, he started to turn purple and make choking sounds. Then he fell toward me and his body relaxed.

My foot hit the floorboard of the car and I drove like a madwoman, knowing that help was near, and the faster I got him there, the better his chances were. I took the off ramp of the freeway at 90 miles an hour and drove into the emergency room entrance at Burlington Medical Center screaming for help.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The doctors and nurses were beautiful — they worked valiantly for what seemed like hours. I stood back, watching and praying the same words over and over, "Please, Lord, if it be your will — he's only 31." The heart monitor showed only the compressions for CPR and jolts of electricity from the shock paddles. Nothing could save him. I stood there and prayed as I became a widow at the age of 29.

How do you explain to four young children that the daddy they loved would never again roll on the floor with them and play tickle, or read

them their storybooks? How can you look at a 3-year-old girl and tell her that her daddy loves her but cannot hug and kiss her again because he is an angel now? Or his 5-year-old son, C.J., that he will not be able to teach him how to catch a baseball or shoot baskets? These are now all my jobs.

The children and I have memories of a beautiful, but short life of a caring man. I now have a pillow that will never again cradle the head of the man I loved. Why? Because he ate too much. I never saw him on the scale, but I'm sure

he weighed more than 250 pounds when he died. He was 5 feet 7 inches tall.

On his certificate of death it reads: Cause of death: arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease caused by overweight.

Abby, if you think this will help someone else, you may publish this. You may use my name.

KATHERINE KERR, DES MOINES

DEAR KATHERINE: Please accept my sincere sympathy on the loss of your beloved husband. I pray that your letter will help others, and thank you for allowing me to use your name.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old male college student. Recently my girlfriend asked me to get my ear pierced. I know that many men are doing this, and some don't think it's the thing to do.

I was going to get a pair of small diamond earrings for my girlfriend and me. (She would wear one and I would wear the other.) I thought it was a good idea, but I haven't consented yet, for I don't know what others might think of me, particularly my parents.

What do you and your readers think?

POINT LOOKOUT, MO.

DEAR LOOKOUT: If you are hesitating because you are concerned about what "others" (particularly your parents) might think, I advise you to put this idea on hold.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

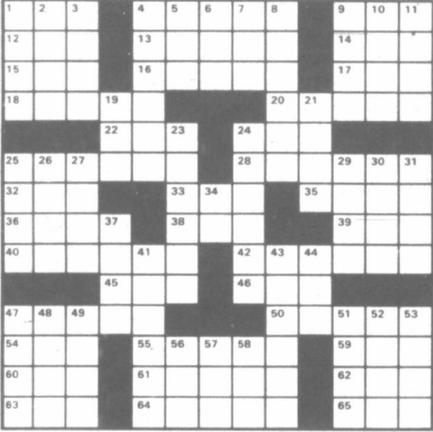
- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Speeder's sound
- 9 Ore. time
- 12 ___ and downs
- 13 Irish surname
- 14 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 15 Kentucky blue grass
- 16 Hungarian wine
- 17 Actress ___
- 18 Needles
- 20 Business arrangements
- 22 56. Roman
- 24 Cushion
- 25 Canadian province
- 28 Australian city
- 32 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 33 Compass point
- 35 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 36 Aid
- 38 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 39 2,000 lbs.
- 40 Constellation
- 42 Tablecloth linen
- 45 Oedipus
- 46 Ear (comb. form)
- 47 Competing
- 50 Musical movement
- 54 Western hemisphere org.
- 55 ___ wine
- 59 Big coffee pot
- 60 Rubber tree
- 61 Roof edges
- 62 Fond du ___ Wis.
- 63 Regard
- 64 Nile nation
- 65 Soap ingredient

DOWN

- 1 Young dogs
- 2 Blot

3 "Do as ___"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



0060

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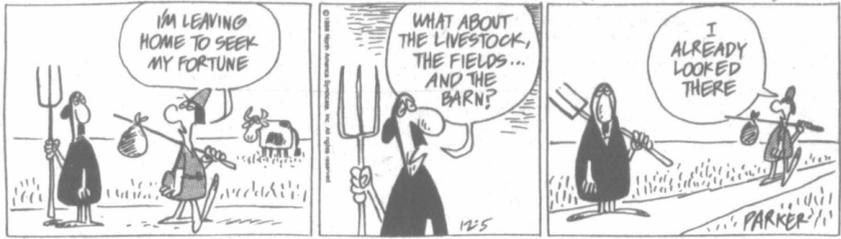
GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Events continue to work to your ultimate advantage in this time frame, even situations that you do not personally initiate. Don't lose faith where end results are concerned. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who have your best interest at heart will go out of their way to be of personal assistance to you today. Don't be reluctant to request favors from friends you've helped.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in competitive career arrangements. Don't be fearful if you have to match your skills against the heavyweights.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put yourself in the other guy's position if you have to judge another today. Compassion and tolerance could help you make a new friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint interest whose real worth has had you puzzled should begin to clarify itself today and give you a chance to evaluate it properly. You should be pleased.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership arrangements that you enter at this time have long-lasting potential. Each will learn from the other and derive collective benefits as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to explore side ventures that could be meaningful to you financially. Your possibilities for finding something rather lucrative remain encouraging.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give full expression to your creative inclinations today, especially in matters where you can transform conditions in ways that will benefit everyone involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The personal identity for which you've been searching recently can be found by returning to your roots. The answer lies at the core.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a successful day for you concerning your personal interests. You'll instinctively know how to get what you want without appearing too self-serving to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Possibilities for material gain continue to be available for you at this time. Grasp at every opportunity, even though they may appear rather insignificant on the surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your objectives are realistic, you can accomplish whatever you set your mind to in this cycle. In matters where you are intensely motivated, your powers to achieve are rather awesome.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

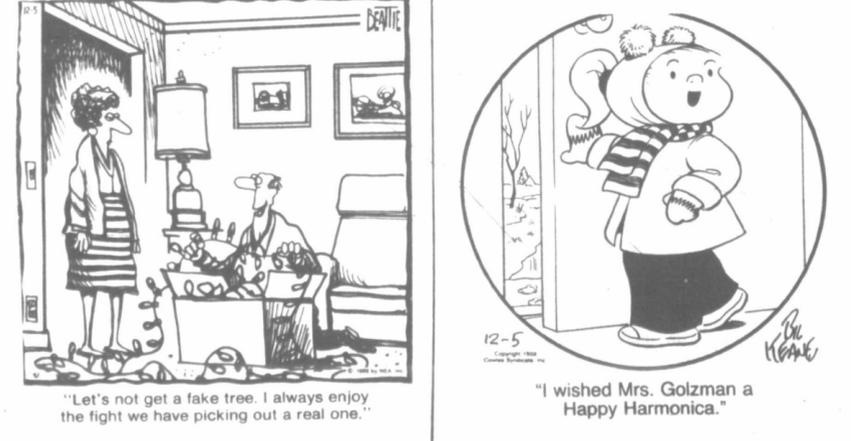


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



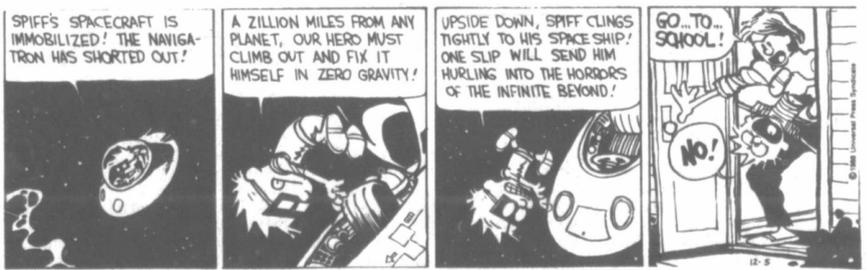
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



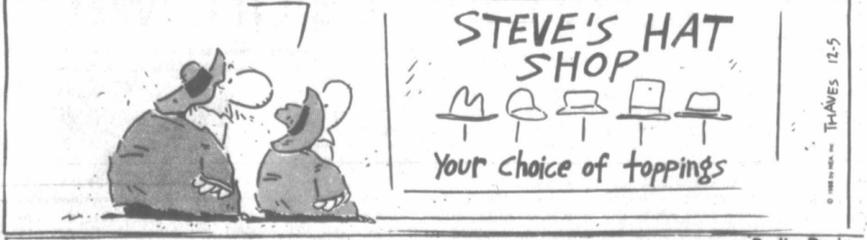
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Penalties plague Cowboys in 24-21 loss to Cleveland

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Receiver Clarence Weathers, carried off the field because of a knee injury in the first quarter, wasn't sure how well he could run once he returned to the field later in the game.

He found out early in the fourth quarter.

Weathers shot past the Dallas secondary and made a one-handed grab of Bernie Kosar's third touchdown pass Sunday as the Cleveland Browns came from behind to beat the Cowboys 24-21.

The loss was a team-record 12th for Dallas, 2-12, which committed 17 penalties. Cleveland, 9-5, pulled into a second-place tie with Houston in the AFC Central Division, but Cincinnati's victory ensured that the Browns will not win their fourth straight division title.

"All of our receivers were equal to the task," said Kosar, who passed for 308 yards. "Their defensive line did a great job of shutting down the run, so we had to have the passing game working."

The passing game became even more critical when the Browns entered the fourth quarter trailing 14-10.

On the second play of the period, Kosar hit Herman Fontenot with a 14-yard touchdown that put Cleveland ahead for good 17-14. Fontenot fought off a tackle by defender Michael Downs inside the 10-yard line.

"I just couldn't wrap him up. I

couldn't get a good grip," Downs said. "I was trying to get my feet under me and he just kept moving. It was a play I should have made."

Moments later, Cleveland got the ball back near midfield on a fumble by Dallas receiver Everett Gay, and Kosar needed just four plays to find the end zone again. Weathers briefly faked a slant pattern and then ran 36 yards down the left sideline, fully testing his injured left knee.

"My initial reaction was, 'I can't run as fast as I'd like to,'" Weathers said. "I was surprised I had the inclination to stick my hand out there. What you're trying to do is stop the ball. You're not trying to make the one-hand, stick catch."

Weathers was able to get Kosar's pass under control with his left hand, giving Cleveland a 24-14 lead with 13 minutes to go.

Dallas, however, turned to running back Herschel Walker, who finished with 134 yards on 25 carries. Walker, playing one day after the funeral of his older brother, capped an 11-play drive with a 4-yard touchdown run with 7:20 to play, getting the Cowboys within three.

The Dallas defense stymied Cleveland, and quarterback Steve Pelluer had the Cowboys within field goal range with 1:38 to play. But Roger Ruzek, who had had a 38-yard field goal eradicated by a penalty in the first quarter, had an apparent game-tying, 40-yard kick erased by a tripping penalty on Randy White. Ruzek tried again from 50 yards

but was short.

"It was a shame that a stupid penalty at the end killed our chance to go into overtime and beat their behinds," White said.

Cleveland can no longer hope for the division title because tiebreakers would give the championship to Cincinnati, 11-3, even if both teams ended 11-5. The Browns remain in good shape for a wild-card playoff berth.

"We won't win the division, but it all comes down to the playoff picture," Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews said.

The Browns scored first Sunday on a 73-yard catch-and-run by Reggie Langhorne late in the first quarter. Pelluer tied it early in the second quarter with a 7-yard pass to Darryl Clack, Clack's first career touchdown.

Matt Bahr, who suffered bruised ribs on an unsuccessful fake field goal in the first quarter, kicked a 25-yard field goal for a 10-7 Cleveland lead with five minutes left in the half.

Pelluer passed 5 yards to Steve Folsom four minutes later to make it 14-10 Dallas. Pelluer completed 12 of 15 passes in the first half, and Kosar completed 11 of 13, including his first nine attempts.

Kosar finished with 19 completions in 27 attempts for 308 yards without an interception. Pelluer was 20 of 32 for 247 yards with no interceptions.

The loss was Dallas' 10th straight, tying a team record set in the franchise's initial year, 1960.



Cleveland wide receivers Clarence Weathers and Reggie Langhorne (88) exchange an aerial high-five after Langhorne's 73-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter Sunday.

Steelers come from behind three times to squeeze by Oilers, 37-34

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The swagger, finger-pointing and taunting was all gone from the Houston Oilers.

It was Pittsburgh's turn to strut Sunday night after the Steelers came from behind three times and scored the winning touchdown with 20 seconds left to beat the Oilers 37-34.

Bubby Brister threw three touchdown passes, 80 and 65 yards to Louis Lippis and the game-winning 16-yarder to Merrill Hoge.

Dwight Stone returned a kickoff 92 yards for another Steeler touchdown and Hoge also had a 2-yard touchdown run.

It was sweet revenge for Brister, who was on the side-

lines Oct. 16 in Pittsburgh when the Oilers beat the Steelers 34-14 and then rubbed it in with taunts.

The Oilers resumed their talking Sunday night, Brister said, but this time the Steelers had the final word.

"I got sick of listening to it so it got to where I started talking back to them," Brister said. "They're not as good as they think they are."

The Steelers, 4-10 and going nowhere but home for the holidays, put a crimp in the Oilers' hopes of returning to the playoffs.

The Oilers, 9-5, were favored to beat the Steelers and meet the Cincinnati Bengals in the Astrodom Sunday for a share of the AFC Central Division lead.

Instead, they must hope for help to make it to the playoffs.

"This is my most satisfying game in several years," Steeler center Mike Webster said. "We were really up for this game."

The Oilers' offense appeared to have pulled the game out, thanks to quarterback Warren Moon.

Moon hit Mike Rozier with a six-yard touchdown pass and ran for touchdowns of two and three yards, the latter giving the Oilers the lead with 1:30 left.

Rookie Lorenzo White returned a kickoff 90 yards for another touchdown but the Oilers defense, ranked fifth in the NFL league in total defense, couldn't keep pace.

It wilted under the assault by Brister, who completed 17 of 36 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns. Moon's 3-yard run on an op-

tion play gave the Oilers a 34-31 lead with 90 seconds to play.

"I don't think they thought they would score that quickly and that was their downfall," Steeler Coach Chuck Noll said. "We were going down there and get what we could."

Brister hit Rodney Carter with key passes for 32 and 15 yards and a holding penalty against linebacker Robert Lyles gave the Steelers a first down at the Oilers' 16.

On the next play, Brister found Hoge coming across the middle and hit him with the winning touchdown.

"It's the happiest moment of my NFL career," Hoge said. "We had the right plays to take advantage of their defense."

Masters final features Lendl, Becker again

By RICK WARNER
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl vs. Boris Becker in the Masters final. Sound familiar?

When Lendl plays Becker tonight, it will be their third meeting in three years for the championship of the season-ending event at Madison Square Garden.

Lendl won their two previous Masters encounters in straight sets. But Becker beat him at Wimbledon this summer and won a pair of exhibition matches last weekend in New England.

"It's always special to beat Ivan, anytime at any tournament," Becker said Sunday after downing upstart Jakob Hlasek 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3) in the semifinals. Lendl reached his ninth consecutive Masters final with an impressive 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Stefan Edberg.

This is Lendl's first official tournament since undergoing a shoulder operation following the U.S. Open. He started slowly in the round-robin competition, losing to Hlasek and then struggling for three-set victories over Andre Agassi and Tim Mayotte. But on Sunday he played like the dominating Lendl of old, pounding deep groundstrokes that kept Edberg on the run.

"The last four or five days, I've been hitting better and better in practice but I couldn't do it in my matches," he said. "Today was the first day where my mind kept up with my body."

At times, Lendl had difficulty keeping his mind on the match. He repeatedly complained about fans taking flash photographs during play, and when two of them failed to heed the warnings of chair umpire Paulo Pereira, they were ejected from the building.

"When you toss up the ball and somebody flashes, you see the flash instead of the ball," Lendl said. "It's very, very distracting."

If Lendl wins the Masters, it will be his first major title of the year. He failed to win a Grand Slam event for the first time since 1983 and lost his No. 1 ranking to Mats Wilander at the U.S. Open.

"No, it's not going to save my year if I win the Masters," Lendl said. "But it would give me a great start for next year."

Despite losing his third straight Masters semifinal, Edberg was happy with his showing at the tournament.

"When I look back, I will be quite pleased with the way I played here," said Edberg, who has been plagued with injuries since winning Wimbledon. "I didn't expect to do so well."

Becker and Hlasek, who entered their match as the two hottest players on the tour, put on a sizzling display before a noisy crowd at the Garden.

The decisive edge came in the tiebreakers. Hlasek made five errors in the first one, and Becker won the second one with the help of two spectacular running shots.

Sanders pushes OSU past Tech

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — A few hours after winning the Heisman Trophy, tailback Barry Sanders demonstrated why he had won college football's top award.

More important to Sanders than the national rushing record was his four touchdowns — because Oklahoma State needed each one to subdue Texas Tech 45-42 at Tokyo.

"The Heisman Trophy really is a big deal, but I play with a great bunch of teammates and they made it all happen," Sanders said Sunday morning upon hearing the Heisman announcement, made Saturday evening at New York.

After winning the Heisman trophy, the 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior said he would rather "have a successful season than win an individual award."

Oklahoma State did enjoy success with Sanders. The Cowboys, ranked 12th, finished 9-2, the only losses coming against Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska, the Big Eight Conference champion, and Oklahoma, which will play in the Citrus Bowl.

As for Oklahoma State, the Cowboys will face Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego on Dec. 30.

Sanders rushed 42 times for 257 yards against Texas Tech, increasing his record touchdown total to 39 and becoming the first back to surpass 2,500 yards rushing and 3,000 in all-purpose offense. Early on against Tech, he surpassed the single-season rushing record of 2,342 yards set by Southern California's Marcus Allen in his Heisman-winning season of 1981.

"Sanders definitely is one of the best backs you'll ever see,"

Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver said. "Not only is he a quality football player, but he's also a quality person."

In looking at the names of the previous Heisman winners, Sanders said, "In my own eyes, I'll never be as good as they are."

Oklahoma State's other two touchdowns were scored by another record-breaker, wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, on short passes from quarterback Mike Gundy in the third quarter. The points that proved to make the difference were provided in the second period by Cary Blanchard on a 43-yard field goal. Blanchard also kicked six extra points, extending his NCAA record for consecutive conversions to 67 and breaking the record for most extra-points in a season. Kurt Gunther of Brigham Young set the previous record of 64 in 1980.

Although it came up short in falling to a 5-6 record, Texas Tech had its own gaudy offensive performer in James Gray, who ran for three touchdowns and scored another on a pass from Tolliver.

Kevin Sprinkes scored on a 37-yard pass from Tolliver and Isaac Garnett ran two yards for the final touchdown of the game with 7:43 left in the fourth quarter.

Tolliver set a Tech record with 446 passing yards, but "In a losing effort, I don't feel too good," he said. "We just knew we had to have a near-flawless game, but we had a few penalties that really hurt us."

About 50,000 people, mostly Japanese, paid \$50-\$80 a ticket to see the game, the second in as many weeks to be played outside the United States. Boston College beat Army 38-24 at Dublin, Ireland on Nov. 26.

Although football has been

growing in popularity here, many Japanese still don't understand the basics of the game and enjoy it mainly for the spectacle. Each ticket-buyer received a pom-pom bearing the colors of one of the two teams, and an announcer instructed them when to cheer.

Adding to the atmosphere was the Grambling marching band and a group of 40 Miami Dolphins

cheerleaders. Tolliver said the location of the game, the last of the regular season for the teams, didn't affect the outcome.

"Both sides played hard and would have played the same had it been held back in the States," he said. "But now we have to fly back 14 hours with the guys who just beat us."



Barry Sanders rushed for 257 yards and scored four touchdowns Saturday to set records for TDs scored (39) and for rushing and all-purpose yardage.

Sports

Big Play fails Rankin as Bucks romp, 35-20

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Writer

Just as White Deer coach Windy Williams had predicted, Rankin would thrive on the big play. Unfortunately for the Red Devils, the fickle hand of fate turned the tables Saturday night at Leveland.

Indeed, the Bucks' 35-20 Class A quarter-final romp over Rankin was a virtual parade of show-stoppers.

In the first quarter, Rankin and the whimsical Big Play were inseparable allies. After less than ten minutes and ten plays from scrimmage, the Red Devils had racked up two long scoring runs, including a 71-yard jaunt by quarterback Doug Braden and a 42-yard slash by running back Brian McCravy.

In between the two touchdowns, Rankin also recovered a White Deer fumble at its own 46, which set up the second score. The Bucks had posted a TD of their own during that period of time — on a two-yard run by Jason Marlar — but they trailed 12-7 at the end of the first period, and the Red Devils appeared to have the momentum tucked securely in their hip pocket.

As the second quarter unfolded, the game began to take on a new look. White Deer had just taken possession at the Rankin 42

after a short punt, and the Bucks soon found themselves facing a fourth-and-three situation at the 35.

On what was probably the biggest play of the drive, T.W. Lowe hauled in an 11-yard toss from quarterback Bart Thomas to pick up the first down. Five plays later, Marlar's number came up again and he hit paydirt from the one. Thomas' kick capped the 9-play, 52-yard drive and left White Deer leading 14-12.

Slowly the momentum of the game had begun to swing the Bucks' way, but it got a little prodding on Rankin's next possession. On the Red Devils' third play, White Deer linebacker Zach Thomas knocked the ball loose when he nailed Braden in the backfield, and Marlar fell on it at the Rankin 41.

The Bucks made it all the way to the 29 before the clock ran out signaling the half.

Considering the way White Deer played in the second half Saturday night, or the last three weeks for that matter, it's hard not to wonder what goes on in the locker room at intermission.

But for White Deer coach Windy Williams, the prescription was relatively simple. "We never panicked, and we never worried," he said. "We just came out in the second half and played our kind of football game."

For the previously undefeated Red Devils — the team that had never been tested in a game that went down to the wire, the team that had never won by less than 14 points — the situation was much more serious.

On its first possession of the third quarter, Rankin moved the ball 61 yards down to the White Deer 5-yard line. It was there that the Red Devils discovered that the Big Play, their early ally, had turned traitor as running back Joe Abalos coughed up the ball and Buck defensive end Jerod Cox recovered.

In the end, that turnover was merely an omen of things to come for Rankin. On the first play of its next possession, Braden lofted a 30-yard pass that was snagged by a streaking Bart Thomas at the White Deer 20. Four first downs and 12 plays later, Tim Davis swept left from the eight and crossed the goal line standing up to put the Bucks on top 21-12.

Insult turned to injury on the Red Devils' ensuing drive as Braden made a high pitch to Abalos, who was unable to control the ball. Rankin committed its third turnover in as many drives, while Jason Marlar came up with his second fumble recovery of the night at the Rankin 38.

Two plays later, Bart Thomas put the go-ahead points on the board when he sprinted up the

middle then turned down the right sideline for a 33-yard scoring run. His point-after kick gave White Deer a 28-12 lead.

With Rankin's three consecutive turnovers, the second half belonged almost exclusively to the Bucks. "I don't know if there was a turning point in the game," Williams said. "We just played good defense all the way through and they didn't."

Rankin did manage one more Big Play late in the fourth quarter, but it was too little too late. On the first play of the possession, Braden unloaded a 40-yard scoring toss to Junior Helmers and then matched it for a two-point conversion that brought the Red Devils within eight with 2:49 to go.

Bart Thomas added the icing 20 seconds later when he once again outran everyone around right, bolting 53 yards down the sideline for the final score.

White Deer will travel to Vernon next Saturday for a Class A semi-final showdown with Lindsay beginning at 7:30 p.m.

BALANCING ACT: Much of White Deer's offensive prowess all season has stemmed from its balanced rushing attack. With four dangerous runners coming out of the backfield, opposing defenses are forced to play a guessing game.

Over the past two weeks, that

balance has played a key role. Against Garden City, Bart Thomas, Bryan Waitman, Jason Marlar and Tim Davis each gained more than 50 yards on the ground, and Davis was tops with 100.

Against Rankin, Thomas gained 125 yards, while Waitman, Marlar and Davis combined for 150 yards.

Over the whole season, the four backs have scored a total of 47 touchdowns combined.

DID YOU GET HIS LICENSE NUMBER? White Deer defenders Tommy Martinez, William Hicks, Zach Thomas and Brady Burns moved the Rankin offense back almost 35 yards on sacks and tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Martinez had two sacks in the first half, and Hicks had back-to-back sacks (for a loss of 13 yards) during Rankin's final possession in the fourth quarter.

TAKE THE BALL, PLEASE: The White Deer defense has caused 10 turnovers in its three playoff games. Of the four Rankin turnovers Saturday night, two of them led directly to White Deer touchdowns.

WHAT GAME PLAY? Each of White Deer's playoff opponents has resorted to desperation passing in an effort to play catch-up.

Against Plains, the Bucks intercepted three passes, one against Garden City and one against Rankin.

Rankin was forced to chuck its game plan in the fourth quarter after falling 16 points behind. The Red Devils, who averaged just under eight passes a game this season, threw 16 against the Bucks. They had only thrown six until the beginning of the final period — of the last 10 tosses, quarterback Doug Braden completed four.

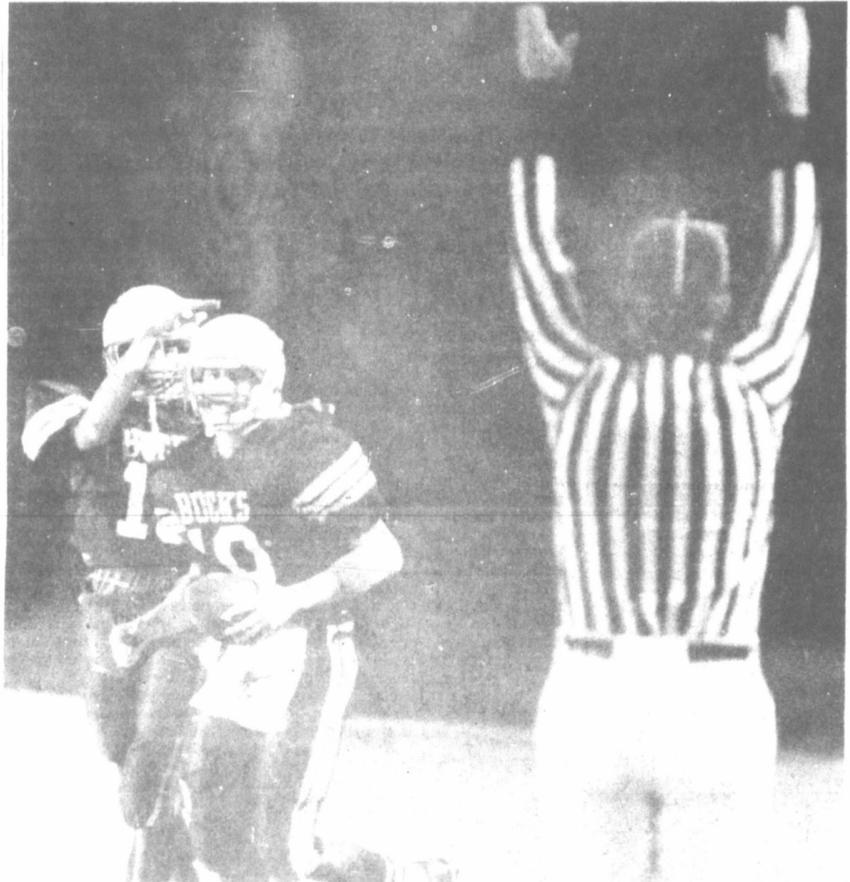
WHITE DEER 7 7 0 21 35
RANKIN 12 0 0 8 20

R — Doug Braden 71-yard run (kick failed)
WD — Jason Marlar 2-yard run (Bart Thomas kick)
R — Brian McCravy 42-yard run (run failed)
WD — Marlar 1-yard run (Thomas kick)
WD — Tim Davis 8-yard run (Thomas kick)
WD — Thomas 33-yard run (Thomas kick)
R — Junior Helmers 40-yard pass from Braden (Helmers pass from Braden)
WD — Thomas 53-yard run (Thomas kick)

WD R

First Downs 17 17
Yards Rushing 275 285
Yards Passing 85 116
Total Offense 360 401
Comp-Att-Int 4-24 6-16-1
Punts-Avg 5-32.4 2-30
Fumbles-Lost 2-1 5-3
Penalties-Yards 2-30 4-22

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Rankin: Doug Braden 20-148; Joe Abalos 16-60; Brian McCravy 3-56; Terry McCravy 5-21; Michael Ramos 1-3; White Deer: Bart Thomas 15-125; Tim Davis 13-63; Jason Marlar 12-49; Bryan Waitman 5-38.
PASSING — Rankin: Doug Braden 6-16-1-116; White Deer: Bart Thomas 4-8-85.
RECEIVING — Rankin: James Watson 3-59; Brian McCravy 2-17; Junior Helmers 1-40; White Deer: Allen Mercer 1-48; Bryan Waitman 1-15; Tommy Martinez 1-13; T.W. Lowe 1-11.



(Staff photos by Duane A. Lavery)

At left, Tommy Martinez congratulates Bart Thomas following Thomas' 53-yard touchdown run, which finalized the scoring at 35-20 late in the fourth quarter Saturday night. Thomas, who also scored on a 33-yard touchdown run and pulled down one interception, was the Bucks' leading rusher with 125 yards on 15 carries. At right, Martinez wraps up Rankin quarterback Doug Braden. Martinez sacked Braden twice in the first half for a combined loss of 17 yards.

Purple people eaters devour Saints, 45-3

By **BARRY WILNER**
AP Sports Writer

The New Orleans Saints have served as breakfast, lunch and dinner for the Purple People Eaters. They'll pass on being dessert.

The Minnesota Vikings' man-eating defense devoured the Saints 45-3 Sunday, with long interception returns for scores by Carl Lee and Jesse Solomon. New Orleans had 107 yards passing — 29 less than Lee and Solomon totaled with their returns.

"This is the most dominating team I've played with," strong safety Joey Browner said. "It's incredible."

New Orleans guard Brad Edelman agreed. "They were wearing bullet-proof vests and they had guns of their own," he said.

The Vikings have gone 17 quarters without allowing a touchdown and have won five straight by a combined margin of 167-26. Against New Orleans, they have won three in a row, including 44-10 in last year's NFC wild-card game. Minnesota has outscored the Saints 122-30 in those games.

Minnesota rushed for 209 yards and Wade Wilson passed for three scores.

In other games, Cincinnati clinched a playoff berth with a 27-10 victory over San Diego; the Los Angeles Raiders created a three-way tie in the AFC West when they beat Denver 21-20 while Seattle was losing 13-7 to New England; the New York Giants grabbed first place in the NFC East with a 44-7 rout of Phoenix as Philadelphia was edged 20-19 by Washington; San Francisco climbed into a tie with New Orleans for the top spot in the NFC West with a 13-3 win at Atlanta; Pittsburgh surprised Houston 37-34; Indianapolis beat Miami 31-28; Cleveland took Dallas 24-21; Tampa Bay upset Buffalo 10-5; Kansas City outscored the New York Jets 38-34; and Detroit routed Green Bay 30-14.

Chicago visits the Los Angeles Rams tonight.

Vikings 45, Saints 3

The Vikings, 10-4, need just one victory in

their last two games for a wild-card slot. But they also could win the NFC Central, where they trail Chicago by 1/2 games but face the Bears in the season finale.

Two weeks ago, they were comfortably in front of the NFC West. Now they are tied with the 49ers and they play at San Francisco next week.

Bengals 27, Chargers 10

Cincinnati, 11-3, grabbed at least a wild-card spot and took a two-game edge over Houston and Cleveland in the AFC Central as rookie Ickey Woods ran for a career-high 141 yards and two touchdowns.

Woods scored on runs of four and 30 yards and set a team record with 15 rushing touchdowns.

San Diego fell to 4-10 with a penalty-marred performance.

Raiders 21, Broncos 20

Greg Townsend, who recovered a fumble for a touchdown a week earlier, rambled 86 yards with an interception to give Los Angeles a 21-0 lead. The Raiders needed all of it and a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive after John Elway rallied Denver.

The Broncos must win their last two games for any chance to return to the Super Bowl they have lost the last two years. If the Raiders win their last two games, they're in.

Giants 44, Cardinals 7

Phil Simms returned from a sore shoulder to throw a pair of TDs to Stacy Robinson and the Giants' offense had its biggest day in two years.

The defense held Neil Lomax to nine completions in 25 passes for 103 yards. The Cardinals offense managed only 158 yards.

Phoenix, 7-7 after losing its third in a row, has only an outside chance at a wild-card spot. The Giants will win the NFC East by taking their last two games.

Redskins 20, Eagles 19

Philadelphia, which could have captured the NFC East by sweeping its last three games, blew that when it also blew a 19-10 lead in the final period. Chip Lohmiller's 44-yard field goal with one second remaining capped the comeback, led by Super Bowl star Doug Williams.

Williams had five completions on a seven-play, 40-yard drive capped by his 2-yard touchdown pass to Terry Orr that made it 19-17 with 5:50 remaining.

The Eagles, 8-6, then stalled and the Redskins took over at their 9-yard line with 3:57 left. Williams completed eight passes, including three to Ricky Sanders, in a 15-play drive to the Eagles' 26.

49ers 13, Falcons 3

San Francisco won its third successive game behind the rushing of Roger Craig, who had 103 yards to set a team record with 1,336 yards this year.

The 49ers will win the division if they win their last two contests.

Colts 31, Dolphins 28

Miami lost all eight of its AFC East games, the latest its fifth straight defeat and ninth overall — the most for Don Shula in 26 years of coaching.

"I'm well aware of our 0-and-something record in the AFC East," Shula said. "All it does is pinpoint our weaknesses and what we need to do to get back to the playoffs."

The Colts, 8-6, still could get into the playoffs as a wild card. Eric Dickerson rushed for 169 yards, his first game over 100 yards in five weeks, as Indianapolis scored 21 points in the second quarter.

Patriots 13, Seahawks 7

The cold and wind forced both teams to play it conservatively. New England was far better at it, outrushing the Seahawks 177-20 and holding Seattle to two first downs and 65 yards in total offense.

New England's John Stephens ran for 121 yards on 31 carries to reach 1,028 yards for the season. Robert Perryman's 1-yard scoring dive brought the Patriots, 8-6, from behind in the third quarter after Seattle scored on a 27-yard pass from Dave Krieg to Ray Butler.

Buccaneers 10, Bills 5

Buffalo, which held the best record in the league two weeks ago, lost its second in a row. The Bills, 11-3, rushed for only 39 yards.

Vinny Testaverde, the league leader in interceptions with 31, didn't commit a turnover for the first time this season and

scored on a 4-yard run. The host Buccaneers, losers of seven of their last eight games, also held Robb Riddick on fourth-and-goal at the 1 in the third quarter.

Chiefs 38, Jets 34

When you are 3-9-1 and faced with a fourth-and-goal from inside the 1 in the final seconds of the game, you go for it.

That's what Chiefs coach Frank Gansz did and his faith was rewarded. New York stopped Kansas City on three running plays from the 1, then James Saxon scored with two seconds to play to win it.

The Jets, who were eliminated from playoff contention at 6-7-1, self-destructed after building a 34-24 lead in the fourth quarter.

Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes for Kansas City. Pat Ryan threw for two touchdowns and Johnny Hector ran for two more for the Jets.

Lions 30, Packers 14

Detroit upped its record to 2-1 under interim coach Wayne Fontes after going 2-9 under Darryl Rogers. The usually dormant offense, under the play-calling of Mouse Davis — the inventor of the "Run N' Shoot" — used flea flickers, reverses and long passes to flooded zones.

The Lions scored on a 21-yard reverse by Pete Mandley and a 2-yard run by Garry James, the first time this season they've scored two rushing touchdowns in a game.

The defense did its part as Devon Mitchell went 90 yards with an interception.

Tourney results

HARTLEY — Pampa junior varsity downtown Lefors 82-34 to take third in the Hartley Tournament Saturday night.

Jayson Williams and Brad Ingram scored 15 and 14 points respectively to lead the Shockers in scoring.

Dusty Roberson led Lefors with 15 points. Lefors defeated Logan, N.M. 45-36 for third place in the girls' division.

Carrie Watson was the leading scorer for Lefors with 22 points. Kim Moore and Susie Davis had nine and eight points respectively.

Irving also had 22 points for Logan.

2 Museums

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

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

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, w-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

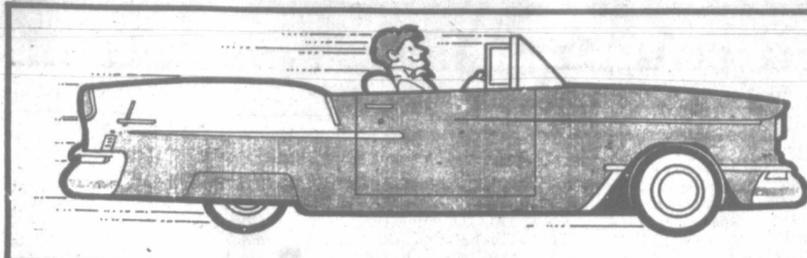
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West Texans' music has enriched country, jazz, rock'n'roll

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer



Townsend

West Texas performers and composers have had an unusually strong influence on American popular music from folk to western swing and even rock'n'roll, a West Texas State University historian claims.

Dr. Charles Townsend, history professor at WTSU, well-known for his creative use of costumes and humor to bring history to life for his students, was guest speaker at the Pampa Board of Realtors' recent awards banquet at the Pampa Country Club.

Admitting that WT has been a "battleground" in recent years, Townsend called the university where he has taught history for the past 22 years "Roach country," in reference to the on-going controversy surrounding the school's president Ed Roach.

"Still it's a great, great place," he hastened to add.

But Townsend was more interested in sharing what he had learned about area musicians and their exceptionally large contributions to America's music culture with his audience.

Charles Seger, a noted music historian associated with the University of California and later with the Library of Congress during the 1930s, said, "When the history of music in the new world is written, it will be found that the two main contributions will be folk and pop music."

All music, Townsend adds, started with basic folk music, "and because of the artists it became popular. Though it may have moved from folk to pop, it has always been the music of the people."

This area's music began to evolve in the late 1800s beginning with folk tunes played on the fiddle. Alexander Campbell "Eck" Robinson, born in Delaney, Ark., in 1897, helped take this "simplest of fiddle music" and introduce it to the rest of the country.

Judging from his name — his namesake is the founder of the Disciples of Christ denomination — Robinson came from a Christian family, Townsend said.

"I'm sure his family, with their deep Christian beliefs, were disappointed to see him become a fiddler, playing for dances and fiddle contests," he said.

Townsend said he once asked famous Western musician Bob Wills if he could ever beat Robinson in a fiddling contest and was told, "I never could beat him ... Papa could, but I never could."

In 1922, Robinson went to Vic-

tor Talking Machine Company in New Jersey and asked them to record him playing his fiddle. The result is a scratchy old recording, that's probably priceless, of Robinson playing "Ragtime Annie" and the "Amarillo Waltz." This was the first fiddle music ever recorded, Townsend said.

Recognizing the uniqueness of Robinson's music, Seger sent Robinson to a Newport, R.I., folk festival. "And this was the first time the West Texas fiddle music went beyond the borders of Oklahoma and New Mexico," Townsend said.

Another West Texas influence on the popular music scene are the works of Stewart Hamlin, Townsend said. He traveled to California in the late 1920s and later went on to write "West Texas," recorded by the Sons of the Pioneers, and his most popular hit, "This Old House," and, at the urging of his friend John Wayne, "It's No Secret What God Can Do."

Hamlin and Robinson are "two great early pioneers of Texas music," Townsend said.

But Texas has left its mark on American jazz, too, Townsend claims. "Jack Teagarden is perhaps the greatest white jazz singer, the greatest jazz trombonist, that ever lived," Townsend said.

Teagarden is best known for his choppy playing style due to his small stature and short arms, and his ability to sing jazz as well as any black man.

"He said he got his style from listening to Negroes in the tent meetings while a boy in Vernon," Townsend explained.

Teagarden's style was so distinctive, big band leader Ben Pollack fired Glen Miller so he could hire the Texas trombonist.

"And then James Robert 'Bob' Wills of Turkey brought it all together — the fiddle, the white folk music, the black jazz and blues, and it was swing — really Western jazz," Townsend said.

"Bob Wills is the most single influential musician from Texas," Townsend said. Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys brought such regional favorites as "Faded Love" and "San Antonio Rose" to the nation. His music reflected rock and roll 10 years before its birth, Townsend said.

But West Texas' influence did not end with Wills, he said. Next came Charles Harden "Buddy" Holly of Lubbock, whose early music background came from his religious upbringing.

"Buddy Holly is best known for his easy-going, easy-listening rock. It was harmless music," Townsend said. But still, the world listened. The Beatles took the lead from Holly's band, the Crickets, because they thought all bands should have a bug for a name, Townsend said.

Another famous performer is Plainview's Jimmy Dean, now known for his sausage, but also known worldwide for his song, "Big John."

"Jimmy Dean is the first Texan in country music to make it big on television," Townsend said.

While Holly died in a plane crash in Iowa in 1959, two other Texans who were bumped for the flight have gone on to make their own contributions to American popular music, Townsend said.

They are Tommy Alsup, producer, and a guitar player named Waylon Jennings.

Jennings formed a new kind of country music — outlaw country — named after his hit "Ladies Love Outlaws."

"Jennings revolted against the regimentation of the music in Nashville," Townsend explained. "He moved country from conservative into the main stream of youth during the 1970s, with the help of another Texan, Willie Nelson."

The outlaws also brought a new style of dress that has influenced the world. Stanley Marcus, owner of Neiman Marcus of Fort Worth, once said this style has gone all the way from Texas to the designers of Paris.

Jennings is known for "Good Hearted Woman," "Momma, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys" and "Bob Wills Is Still the King," a song, Townsend said, that sold 10,000 more copies of his award-winning book, *San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills*.

John Denver, who attended Texas Tech University for a short while, lent his own creativity to American music. Townsend characterized Denver as "Peter Pan in granny glasses," or "the Tom Sawyer from Texas."

"Denver's music was happy, romantic, pastoral, idyllic," Townsend said.

Another Lubbock native has left his mark on the national music scene, Townsend said. Mac Davis left Lubbock in his rearview mirror to go to California and write such hits as "I Believe in Music" and "Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me."

On May 2, 1948, the first of a team of brothers, who would one day become well-known in the world of country-western music, was born to a family of gospel singers. Larry Gatlin and his two brothers would win the Grammy award in 1976 for their hit, "Broken Lady."

Two years later, a gentle singer from Floydada named Don Williams would be named country-western vocalist of the year.

"But you may wonder if there were any females who have added their influence?" Townsend said. Denver City native, Tanya Tucker, he said, rose to stardom in 1973 for her hit, "Delta Dawn."

At age 17 she changed labels, signing a \$1 million contract with Universal Records, he added. Tucker has since gone on to record a number of hits, including "When I Die (I May Not Go to Heaven)."

Other West Texans who have influenced the nation with their music, he said, include Roy Orbison, Buddy Knox, Red Stegel, Dale Evans and Jeannie C. Riley.

"Why is there so much creativity in West Texas and why do so many come from Lubbock?" Townsend said. One biographer

wrote it was because "in Lubbock, Texas, there's nothing else to do."

But Townsend contends five factors have contributed to this excess of musical creativity:

1. West Texas was a frontier after the rest of the world was settled.

2. Living in this frontier created a strong work ethic and a spirit of competition while encouraging creativity in order to survive.

3. The isolation of the area from the rest of the world contributed to peculiarities of speech and sound.

4. West Texas has a deep tradition of fundamentalism and religious music that almost all outstanding musicians say have had impact on their music.

5. The presence of the blacks, whose musical creativity passed on to the white people around them.

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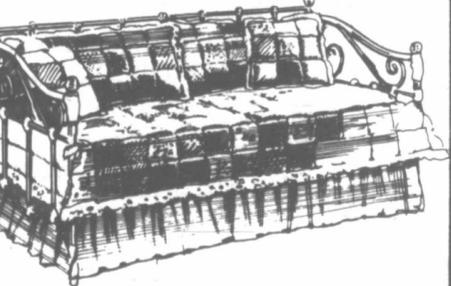
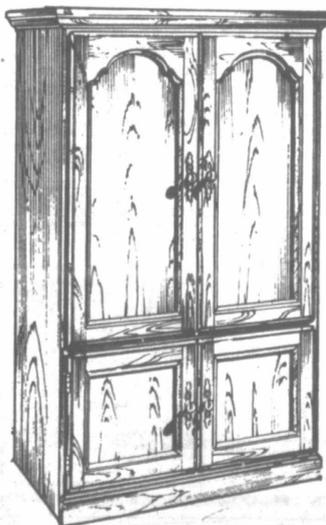


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