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# The Pampa News

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25° VOL. 81, NO. 258, 12 PAGES FEBRUARY 1, 1989 WEDNESDAY

## Panhandle region shivers under Arctic blast

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Pampa and the surrounding area were plunged into the depths of winter early today as a massive blast of Arctic air dropped temperatures 50 degrees below Tuesday's high of 78.

Forecasters predict a high of around 20 degrees today with the mercury expected to fall near 10 degrees tonight. Little, if any, precipitation should accompany the frigid temperatures, however.

Pampa's high Tuesday was officially recorded at a balmy 78 degrees, according to Darrell Sehorn, staff meteorologist for KGRO-KOMX radio. First National Bank's temperature gauge was reading 81 degrees shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Early today Pampa had reached a low around 30 degrees when the front swept in on strong north winds, dropping temperatures 10 degrees in a mat-

ter of minutes.

"I expect it to hover around 20 degrees all day today and to fall to near 10 degrees tonight," Sehorn said. "Tomorrow, look for 18 to 20 degrees for the high. But we're not looking for much in the way of precipitation."

This sudden cold snap is the work of a record-breaking high pressure system that had been sitting over Alaska for the past two weeks, Sehorn said.

"Think of it as a giant mountain of cold air, sliding past the jet stream down into the southern part of the nation," he said.

The air mass began moving at about 40 miles per hour overnight, more quickly than forecasters first believed. Earlier, the cold front had been predicted to reach the Texas Panhandle early this weekend.

"This high pressure system became so heavy, so dense that it finally broke the atmospheric bar-

riers," Sehorn said.

He explained that the jet stream had been holding the frigid air to the northern part of the nation, giving the southern areas, including the Texas Panhandle, an unusually mild winter.

"The polar air had been building up and was not being released," he said. "It's like a balloon bursting. The atmospheric pressure had to break finally."

While in Alaska, meteorologists recorded a record-breaking high pressure from the system of 31.74. "That reflects just how dense the air mass had become," Sehorn said.

Tuesday, Pampa's barometric pressure was reading 29.65; early today it had already risen to 30.02 and Sehorn predicted the barometric pressure would rise to 30.50 by Thursday.

While some snow flurries and freezing drizzle is forecast, Sehorn said he doesn't expect to see much

more from the system here than extremely cold temperatures.

"It's looking as though the southeast (portion of the nation) will receive the brunt of it. There may be some snow in the deep South," he said.

Pampa may see a low Friday morning near zero, he said, which, while bitterly cold, is not a record low temperature for this region.

"If we had a good low pressure system in the southwest to overrun it, we could have a big snow storm out of it," Sehorn said, adding that this was not a likely possibility.

"All of the nation east of the Rockies will be affected by this air mass," he said. "It will probably freeze on the upper Texas coast. Houston will probably see some freezing by Friday."

"We may get by this thing," Sehorn said. "We'll have some cold temperatures, but not too far below normal. We've just had such mild temperatures lately."

### Touring plant



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A group of visiting Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. officials from Germany stop to discuss the results of the rebuilding effort at the company's Pampa facility Tuesday

morning. The plant tour was part of the activities for the two-day visit in Pampa by Hoechst Celanese, Fluor Daniel and other officials.

## Military refueling jet crashes near Abilene, killing 19 people

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A military refueling jet that crashed in a fireball during takeoff, killing all 19 aboard, was scheduled to refuel F-16s as part of a training mission before flying non-stop to Hawaii, the Air Force says.

Officials at Dyess Air Force Base and at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich., where the flight originated, said the plane's passengers included spouses of military members, retired military members and one child.

"It couldn't have been more than 50 or 60 feet off the ground," said Skeet Jackson, who witnessed the crash from his back yard. "That left wing hit the ground and (crashed) just like these pictures of atomic bombs you've seen."

The plane was to refuel an undetermined number of F-16s based out of Fort Worth, Texas, before flying to Hawaii, said 1st Lt. John Ames, deputy chief of public affairs at Dyess. Ames said it remained unclear how much the fuel the plane was carrying, but added it was enough to complete the training mission and make the eight-hour flight to Hawaii.

The flight manifest showed that 17 of the passengers were from Sawyer and the other two boarded at Dyess, said Master Sgt. Al Doster, another Dyess spokesman. In addition to seven crew members, four passengers were active duty military, four were retired military and among the four dependents was one child, Ames said.

Their names were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Dostal said it was not uncommon for dependents to board a military flight.

When a craft is going to an overseas location or back from an overseas location, military and their dependents can fly what we call 'space-available,'" Dostal said.

But Ames said, "If they can get there by commercial jet... there are certain regulations that prohibit civilians from flying military aircraft. There are certain exceptions to that rule."

Other Air Force officials said they were unclear on specific policies regarding civilian passengers on military aircraft.

Military officials reached after-hours at the Pentagon and at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said they could not comment on the policy.

The plane crashed about 12:10 p.m. Tuesday near the end of the

See JET, Page 2

### 62% of House would vote against raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey on a controversial 50 percent pay raise for members of Congress and top federal officials concluded today that about 62 percent of the House would oppose the increase if it came up for a vote.

The survey, by groups opposed to the pay raise, was released as House Speaker Jim Wright conducted his own questionnaire on the pay issue that left open the possibility of a House vote.

Wright, who had planned to allow the increase to become law Feb. 8 without a vote in the House, now says members can have a vote if they express that view in the survey. But the speaker said he expected members to tell him what they already communicated privately: they want the raise without a vote, even if the Senate defeats the pay hike as expected this week.

The raise would become law Feb. 8 unless both houses vote to stop it.

The new survey said 270 House members, or about 62 percent, said they would oppose the raise if it came to a vote. Forty-seven, or about 11 percent, said they would support the raise; 75 members, about 17 percent, declined to state a position, and 41 members, about 9 percent, declined to respond.

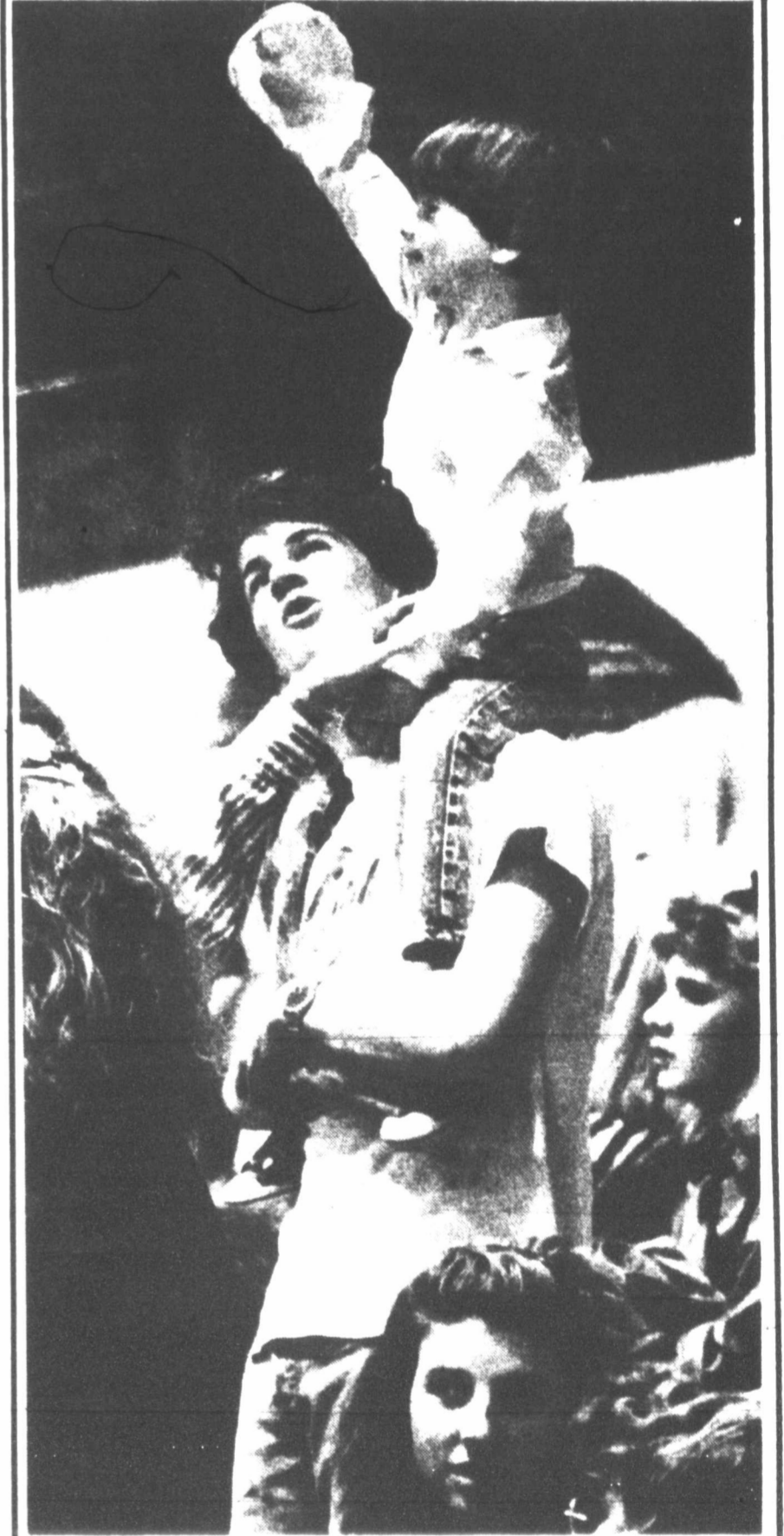
Of those willing to take a position, 85 percent said they opposed the raise, according to the survey, conducted by Public Citizen, a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader; the National Taxpayers Union, a non-partisan organization of fiscal conservatives; and Coalitions for America, a conservative organization headed by activist Paul Weyrich.

"A failure to vote on this issue would be a fundamental breakdown of democracy," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen.

Wright said Tuesday he ordered his survey to prove he is not a dictator preventing a vote, but a leader who is following the private wishes of members.

Tuesday, supporters of the pay plan urged that the increase at least be approved for judges and top federal executives.

### Go, Harvies!



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jason Lemons, 15, and his brother Jeffery, 4, yell for the Harvesters as the boys' basketball team downs Randall 60-59 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Both boys are the sons of Ken and Marge Lemons of Pampa.

## Satanism may also become a generational family practice

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fourth in a six-day series of articles on the growing presence of alleged satanic cults in Pampa and surrounding areas. Parents should be aware that some of the details and comments in the series may be fairly graphic concerning practices and rituals described by participants in the satanic cult activities.

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

One of the most frightening aspects of devil worship is a practice commonly referred to by

**'I have struggled with this ... But people need to be aware that this is real.'**

police and mental health workers as generational satanism. It has to do with parents who are involved in satanic worship initiating their own children into covens through abuse and torture.

A professional in the field of education and child welfare in the Panhandle who heard of an ongoing investigation into satanism approached *The Pampa News* and volunteered to discuss the details of one case if her identity and the identity of those she discussed was not revealed.

She said she feared being fired by her employers because they often would rather not let the public know how prevalent such things are.

There was also concern that if the children were identified, they might be stolen or even killed by their real parents, who no longer have custody rights.

"I was so upset when I learned everything. I have struggled with this. The children's file is thick with information. My first thought when I heard about it was to push it out of my mind. But people need to be aware that this is real," the woman said.

She said the children, all under age eight, were taken from their parents because of sexual abuse and not satanism. However, files of information indicated something more than just child abuse was going on.

"There was suspected to have been another child in the family, a baby. The woman was pregnant and then the baby disappeared. The parents say the child was stillborn. But the kids say there was a baby and it was born alive.

"They have told us the baby was a present to the devil," the woman said.

As unbelievable as such a story sounds, the woman asks, "How would very small children know to make such a thing up? They have given graphic details about how the child was sacrificed to the devil."

The woman said law enforcement officials from the section of the Panhandle where the offense allegedly occurred are aware of the charges and are continuing to look into them. However, she said, they have not been able to find any evidence of murder.

It should be noted, though, that in well-

documented cases of child sacrifice from around the nation, the infant's body usually cannot be found because it is either eaten, consumed or destroyed in some other way.

What cannot be disputed is that the children bear the physical markings of severe abuse. Their front

### SATANIC CULTS: PREYING IN THE PANHANDLE



(Illustration by Nancy Bohannon)

teeth have been pulled out so that their eye teeth appear as fangs in their mouths.

Such occurrences, said a national expert on generational devil worship, is not uncommon among satanists.

"The sexual abuse was done by men in the home. There were almost 10 adults living in the house. The women knew about it and did nothing to stop it," the Panhandle area woman said.

She described pictures the children had drawn that included overtly satanic symbols and pictures of babies being nailed to crosses. In the art, most of the adults had fangs.

"Where could a child come up with the information to draw these pictures or describe this baby being killed in such graphic detail? And you can get the children alone and their stories all match down to the littlest detail. They all have nightmares that keep them from sleeping. They see all sorts of horrible things that they can describe. These are the dreams of children who have been through something terrible," she said.

In spite of strict rules about discussing cases of child abuse, the woman is convinced the public needs to be aware of this.

"A lot of times we put blinders on. But you cannot deny that something ghastly is going on," she said.

The woman said the children are terrified to be driven past graveyards.

"They get very hysterical and start crying that their baby might be in there."

See SATANISM, Page 5

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**ROUSH, Betty** — 2 p.m., Restland Funeral Chapel, Farmers Branch.  
**DIXON, Helen** — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### HELEN DIXON

Helen Dixon, 91, died today at the Wheeler Care Center. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dixon was born July 13, 1897 in Sandusky, Ohio. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1933. She married William S. Dixon on Aug. 16, 1926 at Lakeside, Ohio. He died on April 27, 1977. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an active member of First Presbyterian Church. She was former president of a Girl Scout troop in Pampa. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Lisa Dixon, in 1972.

Survivors include one son, Bill Dixon of Baton Rouge, La.; two daughters, Margery Salmon of Briscoe and Dorothy Barrett of Pampa; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Book of Remembrance or a favorite charity.

## Calendar of events

### PERRYTON JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce annual junior livestock show begins at 9 a.m. Feb. 10 with the showing of lambs and swine. At 9 a.m. Feb. 11 the steer and heifers will be shown. The Jackpot Heifer Show is open to all 4-H and FFA members. Entry deadline is Feb. 7. Fee is \$25. Top prize money of \$750 will be given away.

### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer's Support Group is to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven. The meeting is free and open to the public. Suzie Wilkinson of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency will present a program on home health care for the Alzheimer's patient.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.79		
Milo	4.20		
Corn	4.75		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Occidental	27 1/2		
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/4		
Serrico	4.3/16		
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation			
Magellan	52.24		
Puritan	13.39		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	77 1/2	dn/4	
Arco	86 1/2	up/4	
Cabot	42 1/2	dn/4	
Chevron	49 1/2	dn/4	
New Alamos	15 1/4	dn/4	
Enron	36 1/2	dn/4	
Halliburton	30 1/2	up/4	
HCA	47 1/2	NC	
Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2	dn/4	
Kerr-McGee	39	dn/4	
KNE	18 1/2	NC	
Mobil	58 1/2	dn/4	
Maxxus	8 1/2	dn/4	
Mesa Ltd.	13 1/4	dn/4	
Hobart	48 1/2	NC	
Phillips	54 1/2	dn/4	
Phillips	21 1/2	up/4	
SBJ	38 1/2	up/4	
SPS	26 1/2	NC	
Tenneco	50 1/2	up/4	
Tenneco	50 1/2	up/4	
New York Gold	392.50		
Silver	5.85		

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Bessie Beaty, Pampa  
Barbra Helton, Pampa  
Abel Jaquez, Perryton  
Opal McCathern, Pampa  
Johnny Murrell, Pampa  
Lois Patton, Pampa  
Clara Robbins, Pampa  
James Scott, Skellytown  
Pauline Staggs, Spearman  
Roger Batts, Canadian  
Bessie Franklin, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Annie Ambler, Shamrock  
Timothy Anderson, Pampa

John Barnes, Pampa  
O.C. Cox Jr., Pampa  
Cody Gilliland, Pampa  
William Houghton, Skellytown  
Florence Quarles, Skellytown  
Eddie Rodriguez, Borger  
Robbie Sparks, Pampa  
Kenneth Sutton, Pampa  
Glenna Vick, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Ruth Ziegler, Wheeler

**Births**  
To Tarie Weenes of Shamrock, a boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hernandez of Wellington, a girl.

**Dismissals**  
Winnie Leggitt, Wheeler

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Jan. 31

Culberson Stowers, 809 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

### WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1

Pampa police reported a burglary in a domestic dispute.

### Arrests

#### TUESDAY, Jan. 31

Linda Sue Rose, 41, Wheeler, was arrested at K mart on charges of shoplifting. She was released on bond.

### DPS

#### SUNDAY, Jan. 30

Wanda Lynn Woodward, 26, 400 N. Sumner, was arrested on an unannounced county road and charged with driving while intoxicated, first offense; unsafe speed, disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Jan. 31

7:59 a.m. — A 1978 Camero driven by Gary Prochazka, Pasadena, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet pickup driven by Billy Ray Shumate, Panhandle, in the 1000 block of West Wilks. No injuries were reported. Prochazka was cited for failure to control speed.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, Jan. 31

10:10 a.m. — Carbon monoxide test was made at American National Life Insurance, 916 W. Kentucky. One unit and two men responded.

3:59 p.m. — A foul odor was reported at Lamar Elementary school due to grease build-up. One unit and two men responded.

## Jet

Dyess runway, near U.S. Highway 277 and about six miles southwest of Abilene. The wreckage was scattered over a two square-mile area, Air Force officials said.

According to officials who asked not to be named, initial reports forwarded to Air Force commanders at the Pentagon and at SAC suggested the pilot experienced some kind of problem during takeoff.

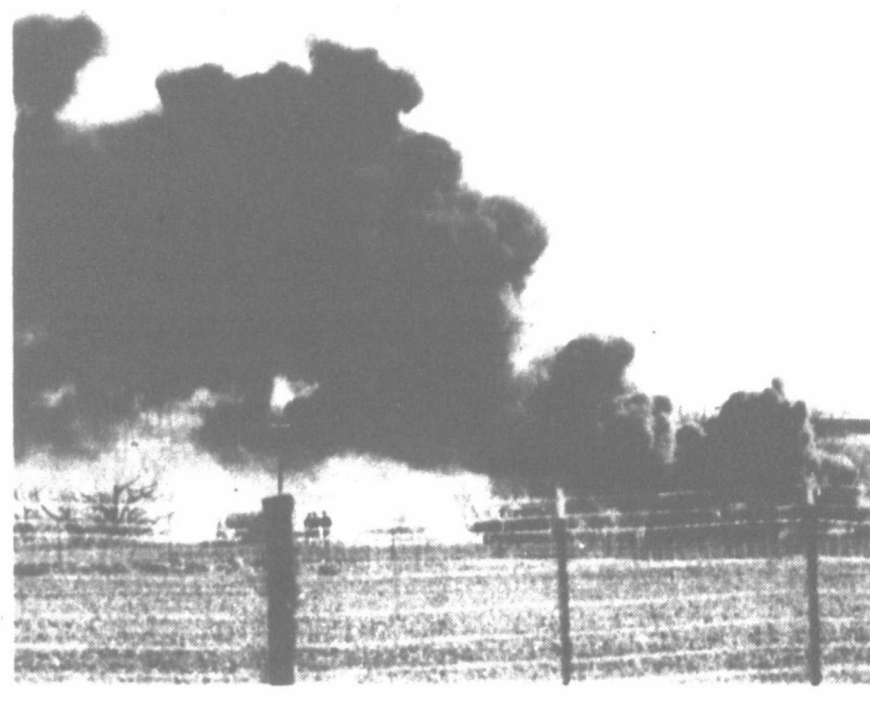
"It was toward the end of the roll, and he apparently had no choice but to press on," said one Washington source.

"But he didn't have the power to get up for some reason," added another.

The sources said the plane was carrying close to a full load of fuel — what the Air Force calls a heavy load — totaling 155,000 pounds.

Kenneth Fowler, who witnessed the crash from his home near the south end of the runway where the crash occurred, said he sensed disaster when he first saw the plane.

He said he watched in horror through his kitchen window as the airplane struggled to get airborne "before it ran off the end of



(AP Laserphoto)

## Smoke billows above crash scene Tuesday

the runway.)

"I knew he was in trouble even before I seen him. I've been watching these dudes out here for three years and you get used to the sound," he said.

"Right then, I said to myself, 'He's not going to make it,'" Fowler said.

Jackson said he thought the

pilot tried to steer the jet away from his home and about one dozen mobile homes nearby, which are just a few hundred yards from the crash site and west of the runway.

"He just turned it back to the east," Jackson said.

The plane came to rest at about a 45-degree angle.

## Center schedules blood drive

Organizers encourage both previous donors and first-time donors to "give the gift of life" during the Coffee Memorial Blood Center's blood drive in Pampa Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m. at Coronado Hospital.

A self-supporting, non-profit organization, the center supplies blood and blood components to 18 hospitals within a 26-county, 100-mile radius.

Safe, healthy donors are encouraged to donate as regularly as possible to help the center maintain an adequate supply which will be available upon request by the hospitals.

The blood center no longer offers incentives that could lead to volunteer donations of unsafe blood.

Last year, Coffee Memorial Blood Center had to discard 3,700 pints of unsafe blood. Center officials say they believe that possibly unsafe donors are using the Blood Center as a testing site or are donating in order to receive a giveaway.

Money that was formerly spent on giveaways is now being used to fund two new tests on the units of blood, helping ensure the safest pint of blood available.

Most healthy adults, age 17 and older, can be blood donors. The donation process takes about a half hour. Prospective donors answer a few medical history questions, are given a finger stick to check iron count and then spend five to 10 minutes in the donor chair before taking refreshments.

A blood donation can be fractionated to obtain red blood cells, fresh frozen plasma, platelet concentrate and cryoprecipitate. Each of these different parts of the blood can then be matched to a different patient's special needs.

About 400 pints of blood is needed each week from volunteer donors to meet the needs of sick and injured hospital patients in this area. Blood is available from the center for anyone in the Panhandle service area upon the request of a hospital or qualified physician.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center is considered one of the outstanding blood centers in the country with the most modern techniques and services. Its laboratories and equipment make possible the latest treatment of blood diseases with the modern use of blood components, officials said.

## City briefs

**KICK BACK Friday night.** Wagoneers Saturday night. Make reservations early, advance tickets at the club. Members and guests only. City Limits. Adv.

**GLENDAS TAX Service and Bookkeeping.** 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

**JUST ARRIVED** new shipment of baskets, assorted colors. Joy's Unlimited. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

**SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides.** "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv.

**FOR SALE.** Wide carriage Oklahoma printer for \$295. 806-665-0065. Adv.

**2 BOOTHS** for rent, Big Save Supply and Salon. 1319 N. Hobart. \$50. per week plus discount on supplies contact Monte 665-2319. Adv.

**A TOUCH OF Class Beauty Salon.** 308 W. Foster. 665-8401. Hairdresser with following needed. Booth rent \$50. Adv.

**STEVE AND Stars Valentine special.** Perms \$20. Early and late appointments. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.

**ST. MATTHEW'S, Shrove-Tuesday Pancake Supper,** February 7th, 5-8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. \$3 per person, children under 5 free. Adv.

**GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar** with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical Teacher on 4 Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th at Pampa Community Center, to register 665-3164. Adv.

**SHAWNEE FEED** for all your livestock and pet food needs. Alfalfa hay contact Jimmy Gatlin. 669-7053. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. 939 Adv.

**JOE VANZANDT, "Orchard & Garden Care"** discussion, Alarreed ISD. Cafeteria, 7 p.m. Saturday 3rd. Pot luck dinner. Everyone welcome.

**CHAPTER 1064 OES meeting** Thursday February 2, 16th, 7:30 p.m.

**CLARENDON COLLEGE** Pampa Center will offer basic CPR. 2 class meetings required, Monday February 13, and Wednesday February 15, 6-9 p.m. Enroll now! Adv.

**LOST 2 white Scotty-type dogs.** Reward. 665-1873, 665-3227. Adv.

**ADDDINGTON'S HAS** the original dusters. Schafer dusters, natural and suntan on special. \$49.95. Open till 8 on Thursdays. Adv.

## Bitter winter grips Plains, Midwest

By MIKE HIRSH  
Associated Press Writer

Record-cold arctic air trapped over Alaska finally broke loose and barreled into the lower 48 states, dropping a bitter winter into the laps of springlike northern cities in a matter of minutes.

Temperatures plunged by nearly 80 degrees in a day, with one town reporting a 23-degree drop in one minute. High winds preceding the cold front blew a toddler down a street in Lander, Wyo.

The polar air outburst, accompanied today by blizzards driven by winds over 100 mph, stunned residents throughout the northern Plains and Midwest, where ski slopes and ice festivals had been abandoned for golf courses

and tennis courts.

The frigid air, no longer trapped by a warm-air jet stream that had strayed farther north than usual and left record-high temperatures in 64 cities Tuesday, promised frigid weekend weather for the East Coast and as far south as Arkansas, the National Weather Service said.

"We're going to make up for the party we've been enjoying," said meteorologist Rick Brumer in Chicago.

The party ended quickly on Tuesday, as arctic air rushed into the balmy northern Plains, including Nebraska, North Dakota and Wyoming, dropping temperatures to 10 to 20 below zero. High winds and blowing snow knocked out power in Washington state and parts of northwest Montana.

Valentine, Neb., reached a record high of 70 degrees and dropped to zero degrees within 10 hours. The mercury plunged 33 degrees in one hour after the cold front passed Valentine.

In a 24-hour period beginning Monday morning, temperatures fell 79 degrees at Great Falls, Mont., from 62 above to 17 below zero. The state braced for even colder weather today as the system continued southward.

"It's the coldest air mass in the last five years, since December of 1983," said Bruce Thoricht, a weather service meteorologist at Billings.

In the town of Cut Bank, about 100 miles north of Helena, a Federal Aviation Administration official said the temperature plunged 23 degrees in one minute, and 103 mph winds dropped the wind chill to 75 below zero.

"It was a drastic drop, really fast," said Glacier County Undersheriff Bill Barron.

In Lander, winds gusting up to 86 mph dragged a 2-year-old boy down the street, said his mother, Pamela Roberts, who chased after him. The toddler was not seriously hurt.

"He fell and the wind dragged him along on his face," said Roberts, 27. "I was trying to hold him and trying to open the door." The high winds also fanned a prairie fire in western Nebraska that consumed 8,000 acres of grassland and burned several farm buildings, but destroyed only one house.

The cold air had been trapped over Alaska by a dome of extremely high atmospheric pressure. The barometer at Northway, Alaska, rose to a North American record high of 31.74 inches of mercury, the weather service reported Tuesday.

Before the warm jet stream shifted south and freed the arctic air, high-temperature records were broken or tied in 64 cities from Colorado to Ohio and from northern Texas into southern Minnesota. Dodge City, Kan., soared to 80 degrees.

## Golden Spread Council to have annual banquet

The Boys Scouts of America Golden Spread Council will recognize outstanding volunteer leaders during an awards banquet Saturday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Civic Center's Heritage Room.

The awards include the Veteran Scouter Award, Sons of the American Revolution Award, and the highest honor a council can give a volunteer, the Silver Beaver Award.

The council will also have its 1988 Eagle Scout Recognition,

during which time 60 Eagle Scouts will be commended for their hard work and achievement.

Omar Harvey, vice chairman of Consolidated Federal Bank, will speak to the group of about 300 leaders from Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts throughout the five districts of the council. His topic will be "The Importance of Volunteers."

Harvey is a former director of special projects for the National Boy Scouts of America Council.

## Choirs schedule concert

Choirs from Pampa elementary, middle and high schools will present their Mid-Winter Concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the McNesly Fieldhouse.

The concert will feature a collection of Broadway music from *The Sound of Music*, *Carousel*, *Maria Tan*, *Oklahoma*, *The King and I*, *Oliver*, *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables*.

Their directors from through-

out the district who will be involved include Edith Sayles, Amy Parnell, Raynetta Earp, Donna Caldwell, Joann Shackelford, Wanetta Hill, Jennifer Scoggin, Suzanne Wood and Fred Mays.

The concert will last approximately 40 minutes and is open to the public, with no admission required.

# Texas/Regional

## Clements speech leaves some yearning for more specifics

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Although he talked for 28 minutes, some legislators said Gov. Bill Clements didn't say quite enough in his state of the state address.

The governor called on lawmakers to consider school funding equity, limits on campaign contributions, and reform in picking Texas judges. But some in his audience said they didn't hear many specifics on those topics.

"I don't see how you move toward (school funding) equity without putting some state money into the public school system. Perhaps he has a way and he's just not willing to divulge that to us today," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said he was left wondering about details.

"He did not give us any kind of specifics on the

school finance situation. I'm not sure what specifically he has in mind," Barrientos said.

The governor, who spent an estimated \$12 million on his 1986 campaign, sounded a call for campaign finance reform. But he urged only "reasonable" limits on contributions.

And Clements said it was time to look at the way Texas picks judges, currently done by direct partisan election. But asked for more information after the speech, Clements said no specific plan is ready yet.

"We're talking about it," he said. "We do not have a plan at this time, although one is being evolved."

In Tuesday's speech, the Republican governor said economic development remains his top priority. He urged the Legislature to avoid raising taxes, which he said would stall Texas' recovery.

"At this time in our history, we have no higher purpose, no greater mission, than to enhance and

expand our economic development," he said.

"The bottom line is we do not need a tax increase. We must reach a consensus on the budget that fits within our commitment to maintain our economic recovery. A tax increase will choke it off," he said.

He urged the mergers of numerous state agencies, including several in criminal justice and one which oversees financial institutions, and backed the proposed mergers between the University of Texas and Texas A&M with South Texas institutions.

The governor also backed "flexible tuition" proposals, which would allow Texas college and university regents to set tuition charged at their schools.

He repeated his \$39 million proposal to reward public schools for making academic gains and reducing the dropout rate and drug and alcohol abuse. He endorsed a proposal by State Comptrol-

ler Bob Bullock to sell about \$600 million in state bonds and use the proceeds for classroom construction.

Turning to the subject of crime, the governor said Texans demand action.

He endorsed mandatory flat-time sentences for repeat offenders, mandatory drug testing and drug treatment as a condition for parole, forfeiture of assets by convicted drug dealers, and increased penalties for assaulting police officers.

While indicating support for such prison alternatives as "boot camps," alternate facilities for minor parole violators and intensive supervision of parolees and probationers, Clements also urged lawmakers to back a \$200 million bond issue for prison construction.

He said that while prison alternatives are needed, so are extra cells.

"Let no one misunderstand, Texans insist violent criminals do their time," he said.

## Tea bags, mail pile up against new pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen are finding tea bags and scathing letters in their mail as they answer House Speaker Jim Wright's poll on whether, in their heart of hearts, they really want to vote on a \$45,500 pay raise.

Until Tuesday, Wright and other House Democratic leaders had indicated there would be no House vote on the 50 percent pay raise before Feb. 8, meaning it would take effect automatically and boost their salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

But now Wright is seeking the advice of House members, asking them to "Tell me how you really feel," and promising to be faithful to their wishes while keeping the answers confidential.

"Sure he's feeling the pressure, sure he's feeling the heat," says Rep. Ralph Hall, a Rockwall Democrat who has signed on to seven bills against the pay raise. "He's a speaker, he's a Texas speaker, and he's been a friend of mine for over 50 years. I don't think he ought to fade all the heat. He might as well give us a vote and that would take the heat off of him."

"It's no time for a pay raise," says Hall, whose mail is running nine to one against the raise.

"This has put everybody in a bad situation — they're either greedy or incompetent (for not voting)," Hall said.

Hall said it would be "poetic justice" in the eyes of the people in his district if Congress lets the pay raise take effect, then bans honoraria, worth up to \$26,850 to the House rank and file, and then rescinds the pay raise. That would leave congressmen who accept speaking fees earning less than when the furor over the pay raise started.

The storm of controversy started when a presidential commission recommended the pay raises and former president Ronald Reagan endorsed the package.

A Democratic staffer who spoke on condition of anonymity said Wright's poll has created a firestorm for members who had been outspoken in favor of the raise.

"They can't put the phones down," the staffer said. "It has created a tumult." Staff in some offices are "going banshee."

Several Texas Democrats, including Reps. Martin Frost and John Bryant of Dallas and Charlie Stenholm of Stamford, said they were pleased to see the speaker's poll. All agree the 50 percent increase is excessive.

"I think he wants to know what people's true feelings are and I think he's getting mixed signals from the membership," Bryant said. "His role in this has been one of attempting to do what's right for the institution. He's been getting so much conflicting advice he wants an honest statement from each member."

"There's going to be a vote. There is no way to avoid a vote on this issue," predicted Stenholm. "We can run but we can't hide. I don't want to do either."

Frost said Wright has been taking "all the criticism" but with the poll "he'll be able to find out for certain what a majority wants."

Frost says he's getting "a fair amount" of mail and the sentiments are intense and strongly expressed.

Rep. Dick Arme, a Copper Canyon Republican, has received about 1,000 letters — 98 percent against the raise — and as many as 60 tea bags protesting taxation without representation — and pay raises without votes.

"I'll be glad when it's over," Stenholm said. "I'm ready to get on with dealing with the problems of the country. This has superceded and overshadowed everything to this point, so as soon as we get this away from us, the better."

## Judge says he'll probably rule in favor of INS

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge warned immigration officials not to let Central American immigrants overwhelm southern Texas again, but said he probably would allow the return of a procedure that kept political asylum applicants in the area.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela said local communities should not be forced to bear the brunt of federal immigration policy.

"I'm disturbed about the proposition that you're saying, in effect, it's not my problem," Vela told attorneys representing the Immigration and Naturalization Service at a hearing Tuesday in a lawsuit against the INS.

The judge extended until Feb. 20 an order blocking the INS from requiring asylum-seekers to stay in southern Texas while their cases were under review, but added, "It is very likely that in 20 days this injunction will no longer be in effect."

He said he needed the time to study the case.

A group of immigration attorneys sued the INS over the matter here on Jan. 6, and Vela on Jan. 9 issued a temporary



(AP Laserphoto)

Nicaraguan woman holds her daughter in Red Cross shelter where more than 300 Central Americans were staying Tuesday.

restraining order blocking the INS procedure.

The most visible effect of the travel restriction was a squalid campsite east of Brownsville, where more than 300 Central Americans camped out under discarded cardboard and old sheets of plastic.

The only issue Vela agreed to consider in the class-action lawsuit on behalf of asylum-

seekers in southern Texas was whether the INS instituted the change without allowing time for public comment as required in the federal Administrative Procedures Act. Vela, however, said he doubted whether notice in the *Federal Register* and comment were required in this case.

Justice Department attorney Allen Hausman argued for the

INS that the new procedure did not deny immigrants the right to apply for asylum, but only changed the location for applying.

"We're pleased with the results," William Joyce, associate general counsel for the INS, who traveled from Washington, said after Tuesday's hearing. "The judge was fair."

Robert Rubin, one of the attorneys suing the INS, said the plaintiffs still hope the judge will rule differently after studying the suit. Asylum-seekers are better able to pursue their claims to refugee status in cities where they have relatives and friends to help them, he said.

"The judge certainly indicated that he was not happy with the situation as it existed, and strongly admonished the government that he would be concerned if conditions ever returned to that state that existed prior to his issuance of a temporary restraining order," said Rubin, with the San Francisco Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs.

Prior to Dec. 16, the INS allowed asylum-seekers who voluntarily presented themselves to the agency's Harling-

ton District office to travel on to their U.S. destinations, where they often were allowed to work while pursuing their cases.

The district on Dec. 16 began requiring asylum applicants to file claims in Harlingen and await decisions there for at least 30 days, a period in which they were not allowed to work.

Hundreds, and possibly thousands of Central Americans left the area after Vela made it possible for them to travel again Jan. 9.

Officials from the Miami area have joined officials in South Texas in calling on the federal government for help.

Huge case backlogs in cities such as Miami and Los Angeles made it necessary to keep the immigrants near their points of entry while the government sorted out thousands of unfounded asylum claims, the government maintains.

"I think the government is going to be preparing itself with detention facilities," said Ninfa Krueger, with the Border Association for Refugees from Central America.

More than 30,000 Central Americans passed through the Harlingen District in 1988, according to the INS.

## Bentsen unveils package of rural health reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inequities in the way the government reimburses rural hospitals threaten their survival, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said in unveiling a package of rural health reforms designed bring faltering hospitals back from the brink of collapse.

"This bill provides urgently needed short-term relief for the escalating problems faced by rural hospitals and long-term structural reforms as well," said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a Texas Democrat.

Two hospitals in Texas have

already collapsed this year, along with 19 failures last year, nine of them in rural areas of the state, the Texas Hospital Association said.

Officials of the Texas Hospital Association welcomed Bentsen's proposals.

"The point we have tried to make with Congress is that payments should be adequate so that Medicare is paying the proper cost of care and that local taxpayers are not subsidizing the Medicare program," said Charles Bailey, vice president for legal services at the THA. "Our studies show that every time a

Medicare patient walks in the door, the hospital will lose money in a rural area."

"A lot of communities in Texas understand and agree on the need for higher taxes to keep their hospital," Bailey said. "We're not saying Congress is totally responsible for fully subsidizing these hospitals to keep them open, but they would pay their fair share."

Of the 81 hospital failures nationwide last year, 43 were in rural areas, according to the American Hospital Association. A study by the accounting firm of Touche Ross suggests as many as

600 hospitals may collapse in the next five years, Bentsen said.

"Rural hospitals are the cornerstones of health care delivery systems in their communities," Bentsen said. "Without them, people residing in small, often isolated areas can be denied vital health care services. This is particularly true for older Americans enrolled in Medicare. The elderly comprise 12 percent of the nation's population as a whole, but 25 percent of the population of rural areas."

Bentsen blamed inequities in the Medicare prospective payment system for contributing to the problems of rural hospitals.

Under the program, hospitals are reimbursed for the average costs of their elderly Medicare patients and not on actual costs.

Because rural hospitals have historically incurred lower average costs than city hospitals, Medicare payment rates are running 12 percent to 13 percent below what their urban counterparts receive, Bentsen said.

But Texas Hospital Association officials say rural hospitals have to pay as much or more keep professional staff, and because many are smaller than their urban counterparts, may have to pay more for supplies and equipment because they can't buy in bulk.

## Buy padlock for your underwear

A friend of mine from college called earlier this week. I hadn't heard from him in years. But during our college days, he was Chevy Chase and I was Steve Martin.

Then came the reality of graduation. Suddenly we didn't have much in common. So, naturally, I was surprised to hear from him.

"I heard you were in the hospital," he said.

"I was. A year and two months ago. Thanks for calling right away."

"I guess you're OK now, huh? What was wrong?"

"Something called cluster headaches. When they first hit, it was like somebody had driven a dagger through my skull. I thought I had a brain tumor. I went to my doctor. He put me in the hospital that afternoon."

What I didn't go into was the fact that a doctor in Childress thought I might have a brain tumor which could have killed me at any moment, but still wanted me to get into a car and drive for two hours on the most hazardous road in America, Highway 287.

There was something about that that seemed terribly wrong.

Anyway, I told my friend from college about the tests they ran on my brain and the dyes they ran through my body and what not.

Then I got to wondering ... why would a friend I hadn't heard from in years suddenly be so worried about my trip to the hospital of a year ago? Had he gotten one of my hospital bills by mistake?

That would make anyone wonder. For what they charged, I should have gotten a new head and a two-year warranty on parts and service.

"Gee, Dan, it sure was good to talk to you. But what's the deal?"

"Ah, nothing. I was just wondering about hospitals ... I mean, your hospital stay."

"All crap aside, what's wrong?" I asked.

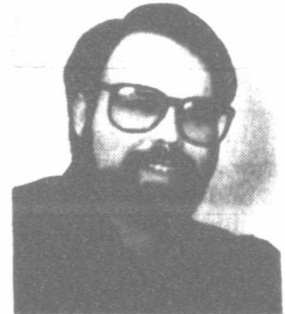
He paused. "I have to go to the hospital. I've never been in the hospital. I don't want to go."

I asked him what was wrong. Without going into gory details, I bet he probably owns stock in Preparation H by now.

He asked if I had any advice on being in the hospital. Did I ever.

"There's one thing you mustn't forget. Padlock your underwear."

## Off Beat By Bear Mills



tell them where the key is. I found that while I was in the hospital for something wrong with my head, they kept wanting to tinker in other places that were none of their business. I can only imagine what they might try with you, since they'll already be in the neighborhood."

"You're not making sense," he said.

"I had cluster headaches, right? You've wanted to sit down without the aid of an inflatable ring."

"Uh huh."

"But there is this band of sadistic nurses roaming the halls that has this fixation with sticking tubes in places God never intended a tube to be stuck."

"In your underwear?"

"You're close."

He thought for a moment. "You don't mean ..."

"Yep. A bladder catheter. The Spanish invented them during the Inquisition. They've been around ever since."

"But I thought it was your head that was the problem."

"My point exactly. But I was onto their game. I fought like a tiger. It took six of them to hold me down while Democian, queen of evil nurses, did the horrible deed."

"They told me without it I would swell up and die because my bladder hadn't kicked the anesthetic after my surgical procedure. But death seemed like a viable alternative to them sticking that tube you know where."

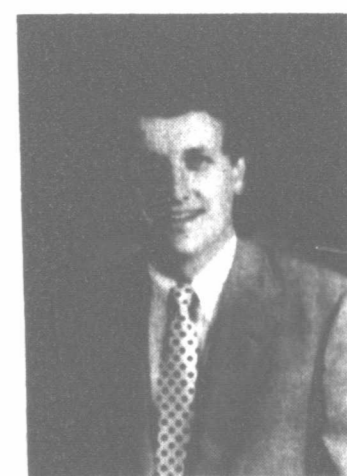
He groaned and said he was sorry he had called. He would start looking for that padlock immediately.

His surgery was today. I have no idea how it came out or if they sawed off the padlock and got him too.

A figure I'll call in about a year and ask.



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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

## Free market helps us to aid the needy

People keep finding new ways to help others. A program called Second Harvest in Chicago takes good food that, due to some minor defect, can't be sold, and gives it to the poor. In one action, Second Harvest saved cereal boxes that filled 37 box cars. The defect: The boxes had too many raisins. Another action saved 5 million pounds of grapefruit juice that wasn't yellow enough for sale.

Second Harvest distributes this surplus food to 38,000 charitable groups, including 205 food banks. Second Harvest official Cynthia Baniak told *The Washington Post*: "Each food bank is a real community-based effort, and it gets together everyone in the community, like business leaders, the food industry, tradesmen, and anyone who wants to come together to make something happen."

One California food bank that's a certified member of Second Harvest is the Food Distribution Center in Orange. Program Manager Kelley Sullivan says that the Center distributes on average 500,000 pounds of food per month to 221 charitable, non-profit programs. These include soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and programs for seniors and children. The Center employs 17 people full-time, and has 662 volunteers.

Second Harvest insures quality by closely inspecting the donated food. According to the *Post*, the group's 40,000-square-foot warehouse is staffed by 56 full-time employees and 40 volunteers. Second Harvest is also sensitive to companies that donate. Says President Phillip Warth, "A company can donate to Second Harvest and know that the food bank that product is going to will not endanger their company name."

Some may gasp at the fact that about 20 percent of food produced by our free-market system is wasted. Charitable groups save only some of it. But that misses the point. We have so much surplus food precisely because the food market is so productive. And though good food is thrown out because it doesn't meet certain standards, it is precisely those standards that drive businesses, through competition, to qualify production.

The alternative is shown in socialist countries: greater waste, food lines, hunger on a massive scale. Free markets waste food as part of the expense of producing so much; socialists waste food from lack of incentive to produce. And so long as we have groups like Second Harvest and the Food Distribution Center, the immense productivity of our free system can be channeled, through charitable groups, to the needy.

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## Berry's World



"It's VERY 'Barbara!'"

# Some more equal than others

WASHINGTON — It took a long time — almost a century — for the Supreme Court to get around to a clear-eyed view of laws that discriminate by reason of race, but in striking down a "set-aside" program in Richmond, Va., the court at last began to see state-sanctioned racial discrimination for what it is: discrimination. And this the Constitution forbids.

Back in 1896 the first Justice Harlan said it all: "Our Constitution is color-blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens."

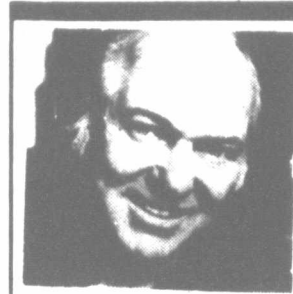
Harlan was dissenting in the landmark case of *Plessy v. Ferguson*, in which the court upheld the doctrine of "separate but equal." The majority's decision in *Plessy* accorded with the apparent intention of the 14th Amendment, but it was morally wrong and it trampled upon the plain language of that amendment.

In 1954, in the school segregation cases, the court junked the *Plessy* doctrine, but as the years passed a new doctrine emerged. In an effort to remedy the effects of past discrimination, the court began to write constitutional law in the fashion of Orwell's *Animal Farm*. All persons are entitled to equal protection, the courts agreed, but some are more equal than others.

In its 6-3 decision in the Richmond case, the court moved back toward Harlan's color-blind position of 1896. The facts in Richmond were not seriously in dispute. In 1983 the city adopted an ordinance requiring recipients of city construction contracts to set aside 30 percent of the dollar amount for qualified minority contractors.

A few months after the ordinance became effective, the city advertised for bids on the installation of some stainless steel fixtures in the city jail.

The J.A. Croson Co. of Ohio wanted to bid on the work. It sought a minority supplier who



James J. Kilpatrick

might provide the specified urinals but could find none. The company then sought a waiver under the law, but the waiver was denied.

In the end the company submitted a low bid of \$126,500, but the city, citing the minority set-aside requirement, refused to award the contract. Croson sued, and after prolonged litigation in the lower courts, the case wound up in the court's recent decision.

The city based its case on evidence that in the five years preceding adoption of the ordinance, only two-thirds of 1 percent of \$124 million in municipal contracts had gone to minority firms.

The city provided no evidence — and this was critical to the decision — that municipal purchasing officers themselves had discriminated against blacks. And though no black companies were members of the Associated General Contractors, neither was there evidence of willful discrimination by the private sector.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority, held that "an amorphous claim that there has been past discrimination in a particular industry cannot justify the use of an unyielding racial quota."

If the city itself had a record of discrimination, that would be a different matter. Or if it

could be shown that local contractors had ganged up against blacks, the city could take appropriate action. But a generalized effort to remedy "the sorry history of both public and private discrimination" will not suffice.

To pass muster, efforts must be narrowly tailored to overcome specific wrongful acts. Such evidence must be based on "clear and precise findings."

The effect of the court's opinion will be to jeopardize similar set-aside laws in 36 states and 190 cities and counties. The federal government itself adopted a 10 percent set-aside requirement in 1977, but its validity was upheld — uncertainly upheld — in what is known as the *Fullilove* case of 1980.

That case set in motion the judicial breeze that reached gale force in this latest decision. In *Fullilove*, then-Chief Justice Burger wrote an opinion for the court in which only two other justices joined. Justice Powell, concurring, was troubled by a set-aside act based upon "immutable characteristics which bear no relation to individual merit or need." The court in 1980 was treading gingerly on uncertain ground. It has now made an about-face.

This new decision will cause much distress among those who salute the flag of "equal opportunity" without really pledging allegiance. These invidious set-aside laws have made a travesty of the plain command of the 14th Amendment. They have discriminated against white contractors solely because of the color of their skin.

This is racism, as evil as the racism that blacks suffered for so long. If it is ended by the Richmond decision, the American ideal will have been well served.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1989. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 1, 1862, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a poem by Julia Ward Howe, was published in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

On this date:

In 1790, the first session of the U.S. Supreme Court was held, in New York.

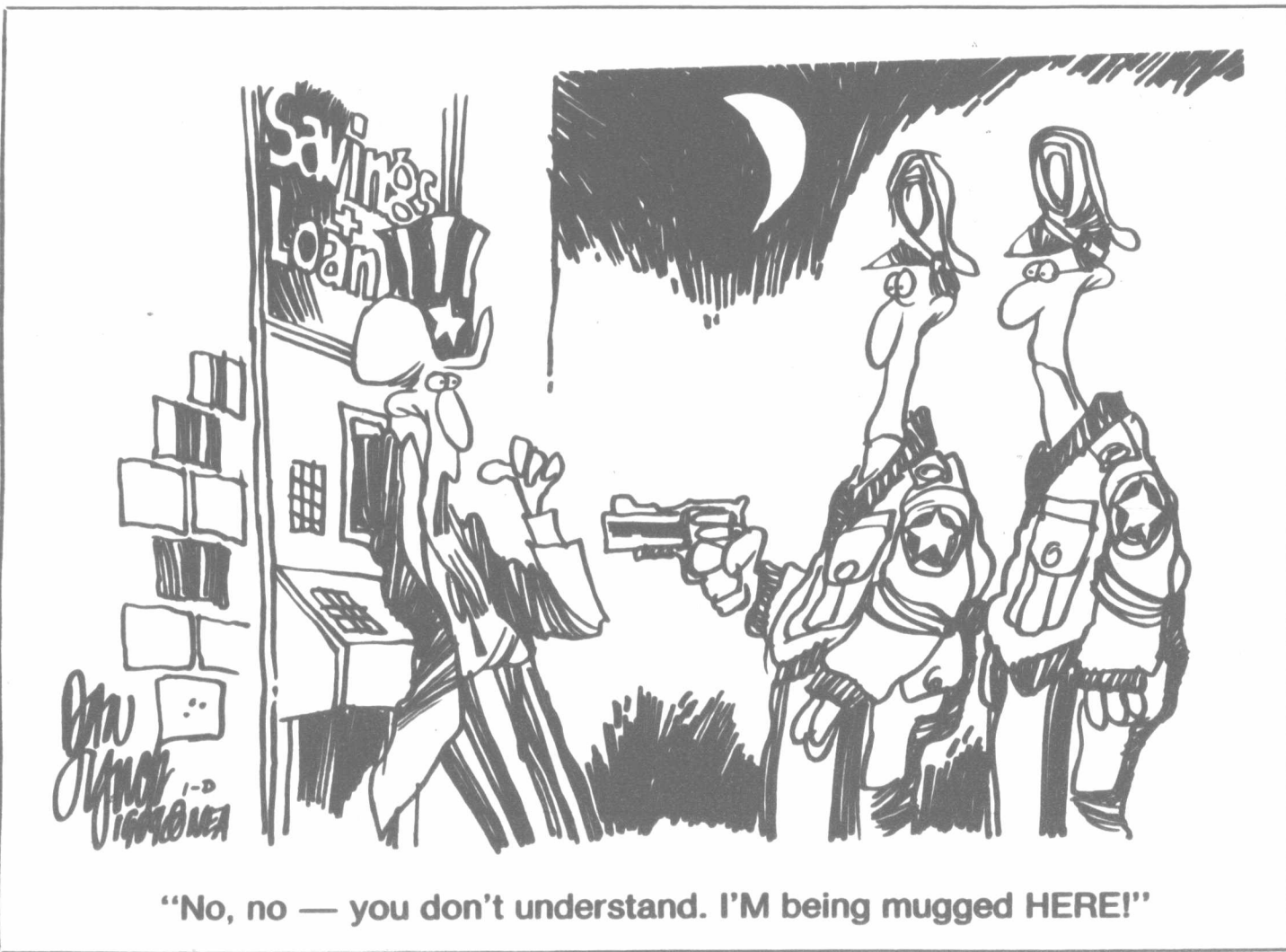
In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, in West Orange, N.J.

In 1896, the opera *La Boheme*, by Giacomo Puccini, premiered in Turin, Italy.

In 1898, the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., issued the first auto insurance policy, to a Dr. Truman J. Martin of Buffalo, N.Y., for \$11.05.

In 1920, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police came into existence as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police merged with the Dominion Police.



# MIT surrenders its reputation

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for generations, has been a mecca for technical scholars.

The best students knew they would be taught by the best faculty at MIT. The best teachers sought employment at MIT, where they could teach the best students.

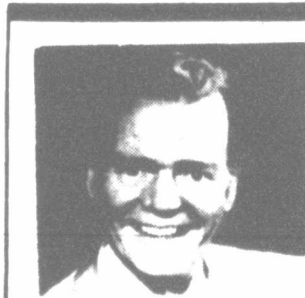
This mutual aspiration for excellence compounded itself until no educational institution in the world could challenge the technical supremacy of MIT.

Twenty years ago that began to change.

It began when MIT elected to broaden its curriculum and to seek a wider cross section of the student population — to move from an Institute of Technology toward a University. Inevitably this resulted in admitting progressively fewer top academic achievers in science and mathematics.

Simultaneously, MIT revised its grading standards. Overnight "C's" became "B's." It was argued at the time that this escalation of grades was merely a recognition that a "C" from MIT was equivalent to a "B" from other universities.

These compromises with traditional standards of excellence have caused MIT to con-



Paul Harvey

tinue to backslide academically.

The faculty was not unaware. MIT Physics Professor Anthony P. French undertook a study that revealed that MIT was no longer skimming the cream of high school graduates. Often those with the highest scores on standard aptitude and achievements tests were not accepted for enrollment.

In 1968, for example, 65 percent of the students who were offered MIT admission had scored between 750 and 800 on the math SAT. By 1987 that number had fallen to 38 percent.

And Professor French ascertained that more

than enough "high grade" students had applied. In 1968 there were 1,532 applicants who scored in the 750-800 range. In 1988 that number was up to 2,094.

But where in 1968 617 of these top-grade applicants were accepted, the 1988 freshman class included only 373.

Faculty members in the math and physics departments have watched unhappily the substantive decline in core courses.

Director of Admissions Michael Behnke told the student newspaper that he does not know if it is a problem of motivation or ability. Or perhaps, he says, the test scoring system is faulty. The director of admissions does not want even to consider the possibility that it is a problem of admissions.

The number of applicants in the under-700 range has increased sharply. In the chemistry test 23 percent were admitted with scores of 700 or less in 1968. In 1988, 55 percent.

MIT, however inadvertently, is surrendering the reputation it once had to California Institute of Technology — where a "C" is still a "C" and where the criterion for admission remains the highest aptitude for mathematics and science.

# FEC refuses to police campaign funds

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What would happen if your local police department declared that, while it would continue to respond to citizen complaints, it no longer would patrol the community to detect or deter crime on its own initiative?

That question describes the enforcement policy embraced by the Federal Election Commission, which is supposed to regulate the financing of political campaigns for federal office.

Lee Ann Elliott, who sits on the six-member commission, articulated the policy at a meeting late last year of the National Association of Business Political Action Committees.

When other participants at the session suggested that the FEC had not been aggressive in policing abuses of federal law in regard to "soft dollar" contributions to the 1986 presidential campaign, Elliott responded:

"I want to urge you, if you know of any abuse, to bring it to the commis-

sion. We'll look at it, but it has not been presented to us at this time."

That passive approach is hardly unusual for an agency that has seldom initiated its own investigations, rarely displayed any interest in aggressively pursuing those who violate the law, and almost never referred a case to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

But "soft money" abuses in the funding of presidential campaigns have attained the proportions of a major national scandal while the FEC has twice ignored federal court orders to halt the abuses by tightening its regulations.

Funds that can be spent for any purpose in campaigns for federal office — seats in the House and Senate, the presidency and the vice presidency — are known as "hard dollars." That money is limited, however, by federal restrictions placed on both donors and recipients.

For example, individual contribu-

tors can give no more than \$2,000 to a single candidate or \$25,000 to all federal candidates and committees in any year. Corporations and labor unions are prohibited from making any contributions to influence the outcome of federal elections.

But the laws of many states contain lower restrictions or none at all. Thus, unlimited amounts can be funneled through state and local political organizations to indirectly assist federal candidates by financing voter registration and turnout drives as well as assorted "party-building" activities.

That "soft money" cannot be used to directly assist candidates for federal office. Moreover, in order to qualify for \$48.1 million in public funds to finance their general election campaigns, the two major party presidential candidates last year had to pledge to forgo all other funds.

Both campaigns then brazenly circumvented those requirements, however, by orchestrating ambitious nationwide "soft money" operations that each collected and spent almost

\$70 million.

Both sides voluntarily established an arbitrary ceiling of \$100,000 per donor — but they could have just as readily set the figure at \$500,000 or \$1 million.

Indeed, the Democrats issued a press release in 1987 to boast about receiving a \$1 million contribution from an individual donor, and the Republicans' most generous contributor last year gave the party more than \$500,000.

Moreover, the five- and six-figure donors to the two major parties last year included PepsiCo and Paine Webber, Revlon and RJR Nabisco, Dresser Industries and Delta Airlines as well as dozens of other corporations.

Meanwhile, the FEC alternately claims that no law is being violated or that it is powerless to halt the abuses. Complaints about "soft money," says Elliott, have come from those who "puffed up, misrepresented, twisted and lied about" the issue.

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# Enforcement problems with satanism impede law officers

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

In addition to its spiritual and mental health aspects, satanism is a practice that has raised new questions about law enforcement's role in "dangerous religions."

Under the Constitution of the United States, as currently interpreted, satanism is a valid religion and its practitioners must be allowed freedom of expression so long as it does not involve criminal activity.

Since satanic rituals routinely involve knives, guns and swords, the religion has overtones of serious violence. This presents a number of problems for police.

"We hear all the stories about murder and things. But let's say we went undercover and infiltrated a satanic coven," one law enforcement officer in the area said. "Then we go to this meeting and there on the altar is someone they are about to lay open with a knife. At what point do you stop them?"

"If you pull a gun when he's got the knife raised, legally you've infringed on his religion. If you wait till he's run the knife through the person, how do you explain to a jury that you just stood there and let it happen?"

Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free said he has been well informed on alleged satanic activity in the area. However, the infringement on freedom of religion is one he worries about.

"All you can do is check it out. You look for signs around the area. Pentagrams and upside down crosses and that type thing. It is against the law to sacrifice animals or take lives. If they steal a dog or a goat, they are in violation of the law," Free said.

However, he admits that a conviction on cruelty to animal charges carries very minor penalties.

In Hutchinson County, sheriff's deputies said they linked the runaway of two minors to satanism in the area.

"One of them we ended up having to deliver over for (psychiatric) treatment. The judge was convinced he was involved (in satanism). He talked about drugs a lot. He got to the point where he couldn't even talk to us without consulting his Ouija board first. That's kind of amusing to see at first, but it grows old real fast," said Deputy Sgt. Guy Rowh.

Free said there had also been at least one psychiatric committal case related to satanism, but refused to elaborate.

Rowh was asked to confirm the stories of an alleged satanist who said a coven she was involved with had desecrated a cemetery in the county.

"There have been problems in the past with vandalism near (the cemetery). It is on private property. Private property is being destroyed. We definitely have a problem with people wanting to frequent the place," Rowh said.

He said he considers the problem with satanists one that is comparable to homosexuality.

"A long time ago they tried to stay hidden. Now they want to tell everyone about it. That cemetery is where they like to go," he said.

While he said the cemetery was on private land and the owners did not want any trespassers on the property — satanists, police, media or otherwise — several pictures taken at the cemetery by a source verified the girl's story that at least one grave had been tampered with.

In Pampa, the Spirit of Truth Church was broken into last year by two men the pastor of the church feels had satanic ties.

However, an investigator who looked into the break-in termed the two men "crackpots and nuts. But I didn't see any satanic connection."

Lt. Lawrence Haikie of the Richmond, Va., Police Department's Intelligence Division, and an expert on ritual crimes, said that such an assessment is common.

"In the past, if an investigator turned up an animal sacrifice or a

church desecration, he often put it off to prank crimes, animal hatters or sickos. Now we understand that there is a high probability that these activities are cult-related," Haikie said.

He has been studying ritualistic crimes and their ties to satanism for several years.

Haikie is one of a growing number of law enforcement officials around the nation who believes police should be honest with themselves and the public about satanism.

However, a district attorney from a county in the southern section of the Panhandle said he is not interested in such sentiments.

"Say you did have a solid case. Say it was a murder. And then you find out it may or may not be tied to some hokus-pokus cult thing. All that does is muddy the water."

"If you start bringing in all that, where will it end? What I want is a victim, an assailant, a weapon and a motive. And I don't want it to be some stuff about voodoo. I want something a jury will buy," he said.

Joe Hataway, sheriff of Ochiltree County, shares a similar sentiment. He sees most alleged satanists as psychiatric cases or minors with a sick sense of humor.

"After all of the (cases of alleged satanism he has seen which he ruled as motivated by other factors), I'm not sure I'd know a real occult crime if I saw one. Ah, yes, I would too, I guess," Hataway said.

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz is convinced that many satanists may have mental health problems, but that does not make them any less of a threat.

"They (satanists) are talking to you because they want the publicity. Their whole religion is based on fear. They want people to hear about them and be afraid. That's exactly what they want," Eberz said.

Lt. Jess Wallace, the head of Pampa's Criminal Investigation

Division, said his department is keeping a constant eye on reports of satanic activity.

"Anytime you get somebody involved in satanic worship, the ultimate goal is human sacrifice. They sacrifice dogs, cats, sheep — mostly dogs. From the signs and rumors around here, we do have two or three very active groups. We try to keep an eye on things like (satanic graffiti and reports from alleged members of covens) in case violations of the law do occur," Wallace said.

He said his department has received several unsubstantiated rumors of human sacrifice occurring near the Pampa area.

"But we don't have enough evidence to even launch an investigation," Wallace admitted.

Having been to special training on ritualistic crimes, he knows such a lack of evidence is fairly common.

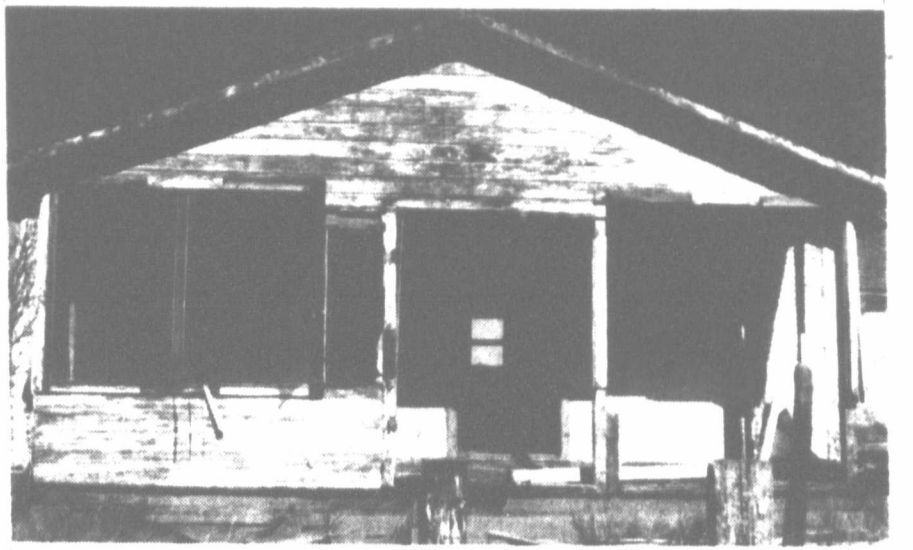
Law enforcement officials from state and local agencies involved in monitoring satanism tell a variety of stories regarding evidence vanishing.

"We went to this one house where we knew it was going on," a peace officer from the western Panhandle reported. "I go and see this stuff and it's laid out as plain as day."

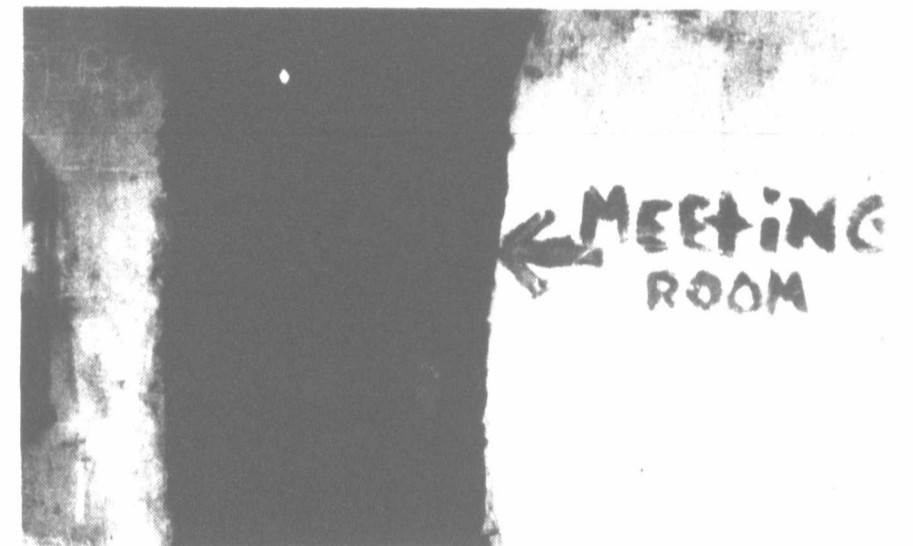
"I was off duty and came across this on my own. I don't think they even knew I was there. I came back with help in an hour and everything was gone. The guys in my office think I'm nuts. Please don't print my name with this, 'cause none of the guys in the department believe I saw anything."

A reporter from the east coast related a story he heard from reliable sources in the Richmond, Va., Police Department.

"Several undercover policemen were converging on a violent satanic mass in progress. Suddenly their radios failed. They had to back off and regroup. They came back in an hour and there was no trace of anybody or anything. One of them said he wondered if he imagined the whole



This abandoned house is said to have been site of some satanic coven meetings.



Sign on wall points to "meeting room" inside the deteriorating structure.

thing," the reporter said.

More law enforcement agencies are realizing the reality of crimes related to satanism is more than just make-believe, however.

Deputies from the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Department recently attended a regional workshop for educators and police on ritualistic crimes and behavior.

Such workshops are becoming routine around the state and the nation. In Pampa, a Gray County sheriff's deputy is trying to arrange a similar session for local people.

"We need to learn more about this. It is something that is becoming more and more common and we're going to have to figure out how to deal with it," a department member said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Satanism

She said that when the children were taken from their real parents, they could not relate to other children.

"They have the air of someone much older — maybe it is their total lack of innocence. They have begun to settle in and make some friends. But they are way behind developmentally. At first they couldn't associate with anyone."

"They have told their playmates at school all about the devil and given all sorts of graphic descriptions of terrible things."

She said the children have said they enjoy being in the custody of the state and away from their real parents.

"They said they used to have bugs in their hair. They say they never want to see their mommy or daddy again and they wish they were dead because of what they did to the baby," she said.

The woman said the children could not have been influenced by any outside forces such as vivid movies because they were not allowed to even

**"They have the air of someone much older — maybe it is their total lack of innocence."**

watch television and they never were taken to any social functions.

"We are talking about children who have been denied the everyday common experiences that we think all children have had. These kids had never even eaten a hamburger at McDonald's. And besides, we were hearing all of this from them long before the Gerald Rivera program came out."

"Besides, one of these children is under five and can tell you things that will give you nightmares for a week. Some people may let themselves put this off as a fantasy, but I cannot," she said.

Many of the details of the children's case fits with a long history of generational satanism in Richmond, Va., where police are using the testimony of a "generational satanic survivor" to seek

criminal charges against a well-organized and very powerful coven in the area.

The woman, "Sam," was sexually abused as a child and indoctrinated into satanism from almost since birth. As a result of her trauma, she suffers from multiple personality syndrome (MPS), which makes much of her testimony impeachable in court.

Many of her alleged abusers were officials at a local Catholic orphanage who practiced satanism, Sam told detectives and a reporter.

After years of testing and therapy under a variety of professionals, police in Richmond said they had every reason to believe Sam's story.

She told of being raped dozens of times, forced to watch heinous crimes being committed and made to endure years of torture and abuse in the name of Satan.

Mary Margaret Kelly, a psychologist at the Virginia Treatment Center for Children, told *Style Weekly* magazine of Richmond that in the last 18 months she had heard children describe the torture, mutilation and sexual abuse of other children, including cannibalism of internal organs.

"Their descriptions are very specific and they corroborate each other's stories," Kelly told the magazine.

Such stories are alarming, at the very least. Because of the tight ring of secrecy surrounding serious satanists, police have trouble gaining evidence for a conviction based on Sam's charges.

What they cannot deny, however, is that in the months prior to Sam's story being printed in *Style Weekly*, she was kidnapped numerous times and stripped. She was then painted black on one side of her body and white on the other, the sign of a satanic traitor.

Police told the author of Sam's story they hoped her "going public" in the media would keep her alive. Without the spotlight of press attention, they feared, Sam would be killed before ever getting to testify in court about her experiences.

Whether the children in the accounts described are to be believed or not is a matter of personal decision.

What cannot be denied is that something horrible has happened to contribute to their current state of mental health.

THURSDAY: Clergymen talk of satanism.

## Herpes virus resistant to drug

BOSTON (AP) — The appearance of viruses that can escape the herpes drug may be an early sign that a new class of medicines designed to wipe out viruses will be outwitted by its foes, just as bacteria-killing drugs have been, researchers say.

Disease-causing herpes viruses that are resistant to the widely used drug acyclovir have been seen in AIDS patients, who have little natural ability to ward off microbes.

Resistant viruses have not been found in otherwise healthy people who take the drug for ordinary outbreaks of genital herpes sores. Researchers disagree over whether the resistant viruses will spread into the general population.

"We see no lack of efficacy of acyclovir in normal patients. I don't think it should be a concern at all," said Dr. Nick Ellis, a senior scientist at Burroughs Wellcome Co., which produces the drug.

However, Dr. Martin S. Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital said the current situation may parallel the development of penicillin in the 1940s.

"For the last 40 years, it's been a battle between the organism and the drug to see which can out-

wit the other, and it's been a series of new drugs to try to overcome bacterial resistance," Hirsch said in an interview.

"Viruses have never presented that problem up until now, but it wouldn't surprise me that during the next 40 years we see the same kind of phenomenon developing in virology."

In one of the studies, doctors described the cases of 12 AIDS patients who developed severe herpes infections that did not respond to acyclovir. One co-author, Dr. John Mills of San Francisco General Hospital, estimates that one in 1,000 AIDS patients has acyclovir-resistant herpes.

In the other study, doctors reported two AIDS victims and one leukemia patient who had overwhelming cytomegalovirus, or CMV, infection that could not be treated with ganciclovir, a still-experimental antiviral drug.

Researchers believe that resistance occurs through natural genetic mutation. A strain of the virus emerges that has genes

making it impervious to a drug. Then the resistant strain multiplies and spreads through the victim's body while all the other forms of the virus are killed off by the medicine.

An estimated 30 million Americans are infected with the genital herpes virus, known as herpes simplex virus type 2. Most of them never develop any symptoms. But for the minority with recurring genital sores, acyclovir is the only treatment.

Cytomegalovirus infects an estimated 60 percent to 90 percent of Americans and rarely causes illness in otherwise healthy people. However, in those whose disease defenses are weak, the virus can attack organs through the body, resulting in blindness or death.

Ever since acyclovir's introduction seven years ago as the first widely available antiviral drug, some virus researchers have worried that the herpes virus would evolve into forms that could elude the medicine and still cause disease.

### AT&T ANNOUNCES PRICE CHANGES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN TEXAS

AT&T announces April 1, 1989, price changes for Long Distance Service (MTS) within Texas. AT&T's prices for long distance calling within Texas will be increased by two cents per minute for calls under 82 miles in distance and one cent per minute for calls that are 82 miles or greater in distance. AT&T's current discounts of 25% for evening calls and 40% for night and weekend calls will remain in effect. The price increases are expected to produce approximately \$22.8 million, which is nearly 2.9% of AT&T's annual revenues for Texas Long Distance Service.

This represents the first AT&T price increase for long distance calls within Texas. AT&T's long distance prices for calls within Texas have been reduced overall by about 12% since 1986.

The Long Distance Service price changes will also impact AT&T's PRO<sup>SM</sup> WATS Texas offering, which offers subscribers a 10% discount on all long distance calls within Texas. These price changes are expected to produce approximately \$661,000, or about 3.5% of the annual revenues for AT&T's PRO<sup>SM</sup> WATS Texas offering.

Prices for AT&T's REACH OUT<sup>SM</sup> Texas offering will also change. The price for initial hour usage will increase from \$12.55 to \$12.95; the additional hour price will increase from \$11.40 to \$12.00. These price increases are expected to produce approximately \$364,000, or about 2.1% of the annual revenues for AT&T's REACH OUT<sup>SM</sup> Texas offering.

AT&T's tariffs implementing these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on March 1, 1989, with an effective date of April 1, 1989. The combined price increases are expected to produce approximately \$23.9 million, which is approximately 2.4% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes please call AT&T's service consultants at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers or 1-800-222-0400 for business customers. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at 512-458-0223, or 512-458-0227, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

<sup>SM</sup> Service Mark of AT&T  
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## Abducted children found

KILLEEN (AP) — A father was arrested and his two children who had been abducted at gunpoint from a North Richland Hills day-care center were found unharmed, Killeen police say.

Severo Antonio Zarate, 25, was being held in the Bell County Jail today in lieu of \$30,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault, interfering with child custody and being a fugitive.

Zarate allegedly took his daughters, Chelsea Ann Zarate, 4, and Natilie Marie Zarate, 2, on Jan. 19 from the Kandy Kane Ranch Child Care center after pointing a semiautomatic pistol

at an employee. Another employee and about 20 children were in the room when Zarate abducted the children, police said.

A North Richland Hills investigator received a tip Tuesday that Zarate might be staying with a cousin in Killeen.

Killeen police went to the cousin's mobile home Tuesday night and found Zarate and his daughters. Capt. Randy Shiflet of the North Richland Hills police said.

They apparently had been staying there since Friday.

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# Food



Use orange shells to make individual baked Alaskas. The shells are filled with a mixture of low-fat yogurt, sherbet and orange juice, then topped with meringue.

## Use yogurt to lower fat in orange baked Alaskas

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

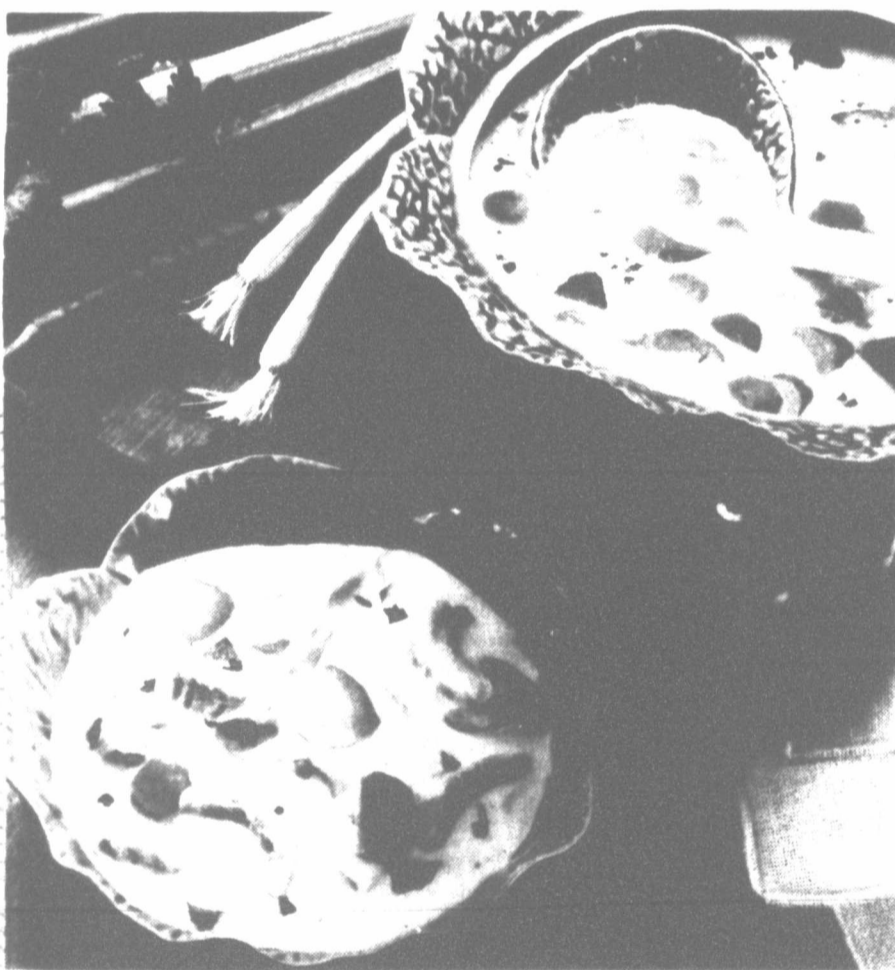
Your guests will love spooning into the swirled meringue and refreshing sherbetlike filling of this lightened baked Alaska. Make the individual desserts ahead of time and store in the freezer. They'll brown under the broiler while you pour coffee.

**ORANGE ALASKAS**  
4 medium oranges  
1 cup orange sherbet, softened  
One 8-ounce carton low-fat orange yogurt  
½ teaspoon finely shredded orange peel (optional)  
½ cup orange juice  
2 egg whites  
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar  
¼ teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Halve oranges. Use a grapefruit knife and/or spoon to

remove pulp. Refrigerate pulp for another use. In a medium bowl stir together sherbet, yogurt, orange peel and orange juice; freeze just until firm, stirring occasionally. Spoon into orange shells. Cover; freeze up to 1 month.

At serving time, preheat broiler unit. In a small mixer bowl beat egg whites, cream of tartar and vanilla with an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add sugar, beating on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Spread over frozen mixture, sealing well to tops of orange halves. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 2 to 4 minutes or until light brown. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 92 cal., 2 g pro., 19 g carb., 1 g fat, 3 mg chol., 40 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. C.



Forget the cream! This creamy chicken and celery soup is made with skim milk. Pureed celery gives the soup extra body.

## Creamy low-fat soup is created with skim milk

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

You won't believe a soup this rich-tasting is made with skim milk. It has only 268 calories per serving, but you'd swear it was made with cream.

To give the soup extra body, we pureed part of the celery in a food processor or blender. Try the same trick with pureed carrots or potatoes to thicken soups or sauces.

**CREAMY CHICKEN-CELERY SOUP**

½ of a 2-pound bunch celery  
1 medium whole chicken breast, skinned  
2 medium carrots, peeled and halved crosswise  
¼ cup sliced green onions  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
2 cups skim milk  
1 teaspoon snipped parsley  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

Trim and slice celery (should have about 3½ cups). In a large saucepan combine celery, chicken, carrots, onions and broth. Cover and simmer until chicken and vegetables are tender, about 25 minutes. Transfer chicken and carrots to a bowl. When chicken is cool enough to handle, cut meat into bite-size pieces. Slice carrots. Set chicken and carrots aside.

In blender container or food processor bowl blend or process broth mixture until smooth.

In the saucepan melt margarine; stir in flour. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Add pureed mixture, cut-up chicken, sliced carrot, parsley, salt, thyme and pepper. Heat through. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 268 cal., 33 g pro., 17 g carb., 7 g fat, 74 mg chol., 860 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 220 percent vit. A, 17 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 67 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium, 13 percent iron, 39 percent phosphorus.

## Pressure cooker makes stew quicker

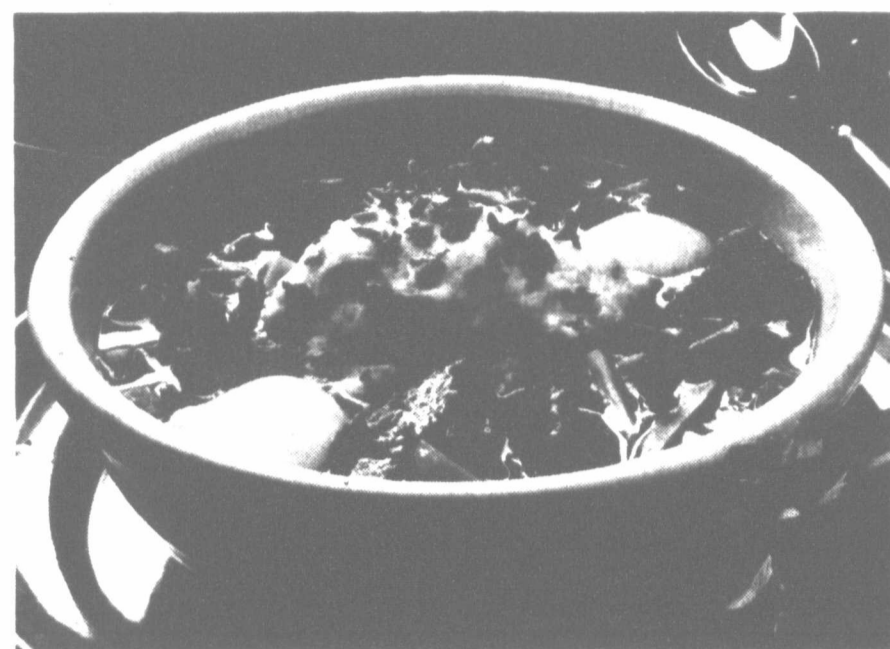
By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Warning! You may be hiding a valuable timesaving appliance in the back of a cabinet. If you own a pressure cooker, you can use it to cook one-pot meals three to 10 times faster than other cooking methods. For instance, this pressure-cooked stew is ready in 35 minutes, about one-third the usual time.

Make sure the pressure control maintains a slow, steady rocking motion during the cooking time. This ensures even heat distribution inside the cooker. Do not attempt to remove the cover until the pressure is completely reduced and no steam escapes when the pressure regulator is tilted.

**BEEF AND HAM STEW WITH CARROT DUMPLINGS**

4 slices bacon  
1½ pounds beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes  
3 medium carrots, cut into thin strips  
8 to 10 boiling onions  
1½ cups beef broth  
½ cup dry red wine  
½ cup diced fully cooked ham  
6 whole allspice



This hearty stew has beef, ham and onions. Dry red wine is used in the broth, and each bowlful is topped with carrot dumplings.

1 bay leaf  
Carrot Dumplings (recipe follows)  
1 teaspoon snipped parsley

In a 4-quart pressure saucepan cook bacon until crisp, reserving drippings in pan. Crumble bacon; set aside. Cook beef in

drippings until brown. Drain fat. Add carrots, onions, broth, wine, ham, allspice, bay leaf and crumbled bacon. Cover pan; set control at 15 pounds pressure. Place pan over high heat until control jiggles. Reduce heat (control should still rock back and forth); cook 20 minutes. Remove pan

from heat; immediately run cold water over cooker to reduce pressure. Uncover pan. Skim fat from broth; remove allspice and bay leaf. Return pan to range top. Cook, uncovered, until stew simmers.

Drop Carrot Dumpling dough from a tablespoon, making 6 to 8 mounds on top of stew. Sprinkle dumplings with parsley. Simmer, uncovered, about 5 minutes or until dumplings are tender. Remove pressure gauge from lid; loosely cover pan. Allow a small stream of steam to escape from the vent tube for 5 minutes more. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Carrot Dumplings:** In a mixing bowl stir together 1 cup all-purpose flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Combine ½ cup milk and 2 tablespoons cooking oil; add all at once to flour mixture along with ½ cup finely shredded carrot. Stir just until moistened.

Nutrition information per serving: 416 cal., 35 g pro., 25 g carb., 17 g fat, 94 mg chol., 588 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 268 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 26 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 32 percent niacin, 12 percent calcium, 26 percent iron, 36 percent phosphorus.

## Seasoning adds new flavor to tuna casserole

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Take that old favorite, tuna and noodles, off your family's ho-hum list by adding new flavor. Bite for delicious bite, this casserole, made with Italian seasoning, shrimp soup and broccoli, is one of the most economical entrees around.

**ITALIAN HERBED TUNA AND NOODLES**

3 cups medium noodles  
One 10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1½ cups milk  
One 10½-ounce can condensed cream of shrimp soup  
¾ cup shredded process Swiss cheese  
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning  
One 12½-ounce can water-pack tuna, drained and



Italian seasoning, shrimp soup and broccoli give an updated taste to traditional tuna-noodle casserole.

flaked  
One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained  
¼ cup finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons snipped parsley  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain.

In a large saucepan melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Stir in flour. Add milk and soup. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and seasoning. Stir until cheese melts. Stir in broccoli, tuna, mushrooms, onion and parsley. Fold in noodles. Turn into 2-quart casserole. In small skillet melt 1 tablespoon margarine; toss with bread crumbs. Sprinkle on top of casserole. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree F oven 35 to 40 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 354 cal., 28 g pro., 28 g carb., 14 g fat, 79 mg chol., 723 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 30 percent vit. A, 22 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 50 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium, 15 percent iron, 33 percent phosphorus.

## Make this peppery cheese spread in 10 minutes

Five ingredients plus toppers, five minutes to assemble, and another five minutes to cook in the microwave. The result is a smooth, peppery spread to serve with your favorite snack crackers.

**PEPPY CHEESE BAKE**

One 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream  
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
½ to 1 teaspoon bottled minced garlic

1½ cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (6 ounces) or one

6-ounce package shredded Monterey Jack cheese (1½ cups)  
One 2-ounce can sliced

pimiento, drained  
¼ cup sunflower nuts  
1 green onion, sliced  
Assorted crackers

In a large mixing bowl stir together sour cream, mayonnaise, flour and garlic. Stir in cheese. Turn into a 7-inch microwave-safe quiche dish. Cook, uncovered, on 70 percent power (medium-high) 4 to 6 minutes or until heated through, stirring twice.

Place pimiento in center and sunflower nuts around edge of dish. Sprinkle a ring of onion be-

tween pimiento and nuts. Serve cheese spread and toppers warm with crackers. Makes 2 cups.

**Conventional directions:** Prepare Peppy Cheese Bake as directed, except place cheese mixture in a 7-inch quiche dish or pie plate and add toppings before baking. Bake in a 350°F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until mixture is heated through.

Nutrition information per two tablespoons: 131 cal., 4 g pro., 2 g carb., 12 g fat, 20 mg chol., 104 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent calcium.

## Banana pudding is a favorite

Treat your sweet tooth to this Southern favorite. It's an easy-to-make dessert kids of any age will love. Be sure to use sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated milk.

**BANANA PUDDING**

1½ cups milk  
½ of a 14-ounce can (¾ cup) sweetened condensed milk  
¼ cup margarine or butter  
One 4-serving-size package regular vanilla pudding mix  
36 vanilla wafers  
5 ripe medium bananas, sliced

3 cups tiny marshmallows

In a saucepan combine milk, sweetened condensed milk, margarine and pudding mix. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Cook and stir 4 to 5 minutes or until thick. Line the bottom of a 2- or 2½-quart casserole with 12 of the vanilla wafers and one-third of the bananas. Top with about 1 cup of the pudding. Repeat layers 2 more times. Sprinkle the marshmallows over the top. Bake in a 350-degree F oven 12 to 15 minutes or until marshmallows are light brown. Serve warm. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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# Lifestyles

## Wilson Elementary announces honor students

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School has announced its honor roll students for the third six weeks period of the 1988-89 academic year, and its Students of the Month for December and January.

Students listed on the honor roll are:

### FIRST GRADE

Kevin Osborn, Sage Valmores, Jessica Caffey, John Johnson, April Melanson, Amber Rogers, Nicole Wilson, P.J. Reed, Jill Forman, Brenda Martinez, Jessica Conner, Melea Jouett, Kimberlee Jones, Rachel Connors.

### SECOND GRADE

Trey Ford, Brandon Hill, Carla Dunn, Rachel Bowers, Krista Keel, Heidi Cowan, Jared Kirk-

wood, Laci Thrasher, Brian Doss, Kory Nickell, Tabatha Her-ring, Jennifer Jennings, Simon Cabello, Michelle Gee, Jessica Land, Amos Valmores, Lisa Dwight, Joshua Stockman, Greg Elliott, Audrey Cooper, Jeremy Whitely, Kevin Harris, Juan Silva, Leo Ramirez.

### THIRD GRADE

Alison Brantley, Mandy Parks, Juan Portillo, Michelle Hernandez, Crystal Riley, Jennifer Melius, Jazumin Davis, Vickie Fossett, Jeremy Knight, Kendra Rozier, Kristina Porter, Marty Field, Amy Hahn, Chris Lock-ridge, Bethany Valmores.

### FOURTH GRADE

John Callison, Annie Geiser, Vanessa Andrade, Melodee Mar-

low, Shane Mitchell, Tiffeni Jones, Lana Richmond, Ryan Davis, Duane King, Tiffany Kirby.

### FIFTH GRADE

Stacy Sandlin, Jason Harris, Mindy White, Sharon Frederick-son, Brandon Osborn, Casey Danner, Billy Thomas, Joy Bowers, Donnie Middleton, Laura Miller, Angie Downs, Jay Hunter, Rosa-linda Granillo, Scotty Henderson, Sharla Raymond.

Students of the Month for December are:

Kindergarten: Narciso Mendo-za, Melissa Lawrence.

First Grade: Angel Arm-strong, Jacob Stockman.

Second Grade: Jeremy White-ly, Rita Rodgers.

Third Grade: Michelle Hernan-dez, Jazumin Davis.

Fourth Grade: Lana Rich-mond, John Callison.

Fifth Grade: Rosalida Granil-lo, Jason Harris.

Students of the Month for Janu-ary were:

Kindergarten: Kevin Schaub, Annie Sims.

First Grade: Amber Rogers, P.J. Reed.

Second Grade: Trey Ford, Lucy Granillo.

Third Grade: Becky Rich-mond, Bobby Hendrick.

Fourth Grade: James Twigg, Annie Geiser.

Fifth Grade: Meghan Guill, Gabriel Cowan.

## Fagan-Cook elected to regional office

SHAMROCK — Ann Fagan-Cook of Shamrock has been elected Region I president of the Texas Health Care Association, the state's largest organization of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities dedicated to quality care for the elderly.

As one of 10 Region presidents, Mrs. Fagan-Cook represents the Panhandle on the Association's State Board of Directors. In addition, she will help bring continuing education programs to the area for nursing home administrators, nurses and other health care personnel.

"I am particularly interested

in developing strong communica-tions between nursing home pro-fessionals and groups in our area like the AARP who are concerned about care of the elderly," Mrs. Fagan-Cook said. "We need a good working relationship so that long-term care facilities can best meet the needs of the elderly."

Mrs. Fagan-Cook is adminis-trator at Care Inn of Shamrock. She has been in the nursing home profession for five years. She holds a bachelor's degree in nurs-ing from the University of Texas Health Science Center at Galves-ton, and an associate degree in long-term care from McLennan Community College in Waco.

She is a member of Sigma The-ta Tau, a national honor society of nursing, and Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity. She has been president of the Golden Spread Chapter of the Texas Health Care Association, and chairman of the Chapter Presi-dent's Council for the past year. She also served as a member of the Board of Directors in this position.

Region I includes the following counties: Archer, Armstrong, Bailey, Baylor, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Col-lingsworth, Cottle, Crosby, Dal-lam, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Don-ley, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Garza,

Gray, Hale, Hall, Hemphill, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Haskell, Hockley, Hutchinson, Jack, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, Montague, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Farmer, Pot-ter, Randall, Roberts, Scurry, Shackelford, Sherman, Stephens, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Throckmorton, Wheeler, Wichi-ta, Wilbarger, Yoakum and Young.

Other officers for the region in-clude Butch Fleet, Tulia Care Center, vice president; and Mel-ba Marcum, Pampa Nursing Center, secretary-treasurer.

## Borger schedules Women's Emphasis Week activities

BORGER — Feb. 13-17 has been set aside for Women's Emphasis Week, a week of pro-grams, demonstrations, speakers and activities of interest to women (and men) free of charge, open to all citizens of Borger and surrounding communities.

Sponsored by the Women's Di- vision of the Borger Chamber of

Commerce, in cooperation with Frank Phillips College, the week will begin with a reception and registration at 9 a.m. Feb. 13 in Room 106 of the Borger Commu- nity Activity Center.

Janet Jones, chairman of the annual event, has scheduled approximately 30 programs, in-

cluding demonstrations on cook- ing, hair styling, make up, com- puter usage, investments and other programs not offered dur- ing previous Women's Emphasis Weeks.

A nursery will be provided at the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1300 W. Roosevelt, for any pre-school children. The

nursery will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and will be closed during the noon lunch hour period. A fee will be charged.

Reservations for the nursery, which are requested but not re- quired, may be made through the Chamber office at 274-2211.

Tours of the Phillips Petroleum

## International Valentine



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Vicky Ward, right, of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Pampa, has been chosen as an attendant to the International Valentine Queen of the sorority for 1989. Over 1,000 entries were received from chapters around the world for the honor. Ward's photo will appear in the February issue of the sorority's publication, the *Torch*, which will be sent to approximately 250,000 members in over 30 countries and territories. Attendants were chosen by celebrity judge Bob Hope. Congratulating Ward is Diane Lynn Maestas, president of Upsilon chapter. Ward is the wife of Terry Ward, 1712 Fir.

## Russian ballet soloists to dance in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Ballet goes international with the debut American tour of "Soloists of the Bolshoi and Kiev Ballets with the Ballet of Los Angeles," stopping in Amarillo on Tuesday, Feb. 14 for an 8 p.m. performance at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

This American/Soviet collaboration is being presented by the Lone Star Ballet of Amarillo.

Anatoli Kucheruk, premiere danseur with the Kiev Ballet, will dance with his wife, prima ballerina Evgenya Kostyleva.

Kucheruk was trained at the Kiev State Choreographic School and appeared at the Franko Opera and at the Ballet Theatre in

Lvov, Ukraine. He was awarded the Silver Medal at the prestigious International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria.

Also appearing in Amarillo will be Alla Khanishvili-Artiushkina and Vitaly Artiushkin, stars of the Bolshoi Ballet.

Artiushkin was born in Tallin, Estonia and joined the Bolshoi Ballet, where he is a principal dancer.

Last year, he and his wife were featured artists with "Maya Plisetskaya and the Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet." Last fall they were guest artists with the Moscow Classic Ballet appearances in the United States.

They will appear in a classical Pas de Deux

with the Ballet of Los Angeles in Balan- chine's *Allegro Brillante* and in *Verdi Pas de Quatre*, which John Clifford choreographed for them to Verdi's ballet music from *I Vespi Siciliani*.

The Lone Star Ballet has accepted a gra- cious invitation to perform on the same bill. Neil Hess is artistic director of the Amarillo company.

For tickets or more information, go by the Lone Star Ballet office in the Amarillo Cham- ber of Commerce Building, 1000 S. Polk St., or call 372-2463 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on performance even- ings beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## West Texas State to host summer job fair

CANYON — West Texas State University will hold a Summer Job Fair on Monday, Feb. 13 for students majoring in all disci- plines.

The job fair will be from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Henson Activities Center. It is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, Recreation Club, and Career Planning and Placement.

Parents will have an opportunity to visit with camp directors after 4 p.m. in the Activi- ties Center. Those participating in the job

fair include:

Camp Tesoro, Fort Worth; Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, Amarillo; Camp Soroptimist, Dallas; Girl Scout Camp Kiwanis, Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, Amarillo; Kickapoo Kamp, Boerne; Wonder- land Amusement Park, Amarillo; St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo; Camp Cham- pions, Pasadena; Camp La Junta, Hunt; Camp Manison, Inc., Friendswood; Camp Boothe Oaks, Abilene; Camp Rio Blanco, Lubbock; Camp Blue Mountain Ranch, Flor-

issant, Colo.; Love's Country Stores, Oklaho- ma City; Camp Waldemar, Hunt; Camp Jened, Rock Hill, N.Y.; The Southwestern Co., Carrollton; Rocky River Ranch, Wim- berly; Naval Reserve Recruiting, Amarillo; Camp Olympia, Inc., Trinity; Camp Timber- lake and Steven's Ranch on the Brazos, Fort Worth; Point O' Pines, Warrensburg, N.Y.; City of Amarillo and Amarillo Parks and Re- creational Department, Amarillo; Harambe Oaks Ranch, Fischer; Fisher, Jones, Kent, Stonewall Pest, Roby.

## Study shows handling anger varies with gender

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)— How people handle anger varies with gender, according to studies by a Pacific University psychology professor.

Women experience anger in re- sponse to many of the same cir- cumstances as men and may even experience similar levels of anger, says Dr. Mary Kay Biag- gio, but they are prone to sup- press and internalize their anger while men tend to externalize

theirs. "The cost of this suppression may for many women be lowered self-esteem, a sense of powerlessness and fear of responding to or of even recognizing a provoking or unfair condition that causes the anger in the first place," she says.

For example, if a supervisor criticizes an employee for a tri- vial matter, male employees would be more likely than

females to view their supervisor as unreasonable and to consider the incident their supervisor's fault. Women would be more likely to blame themselves for the criticism and to attempt to cor- rect the problem.

Though individual men and women may respond in a variety of ways to this type of provoca- tion, Biaggio's research suggests that there will be some differ- ences, in general, between the

sexes in how they construe such provocation.

When men have aggressive im- pulses, they are expected to ex- press them by showing anger, while women are encouraged to suppress their own anger.

Biaggio, program director and professor at the Oregon Graduate School of Professional Psychol- ogy who has studied anger for nearly 10 years, used two experi- ments in her study.

## Donate carefully to give without being taken

DEAR ABBY: I know what I want for Christmas next year: a bigger mailbox. Never have I received so many begging letters. I would also like to know if all these "causes" are on the up and up. How does one know? I am familiar with the usual ones for cancer, diabetes, kidney, heart and lung, but now we have so many new causes — help the starving children in Asia and Africa, for instance. There also are needy nuns, homeless people sleep- ing on our streets, and catastrophes in other parts of the world, such as the earthquake in Armenia. I know the need is legitimate, but how much of my dollar will actually go to help the victims? And how much will be spent on office expenses and advertising to raise money?

BLITZED IN BOSTON

DEAR BLITZED: Before you send any money anywhere, if you only contact with the



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

charity has been through a telephone call, a solicitor on the street, or a radio or TV appeal, ask for information in writing. Look for a clear statement of the organization's purpose, what it does and for whom; an audited financial report that shows how much was spent on each of the organization's main activities, plus management and fund-raising; a list of board members or trustees, preferably with some identifying informa- tion about each. (All this infor- mation should be in the organ-

ization's annual report.) When you give, if possible, make your gift by check or money order. This will help both you and the charity to maintain an accurate record of your gift. Be sure to get a receipt for cash and do not give your credit card number to a solicitor whom you do not know.

Up to three reports on indi- vidual agencies are available free on request by writing to: National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003-3305.

This is a non-profit organiza- tion, so please enclose a long (business-size), self-addressed stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: We were recently married, and for a wedding gift we received a check for \$25. We put the money into our savings account, and a week or so later, we received a note from our bank advising us that the check had bounced!

The \$25 was deducted from our account. My question: Should we confront the gift-giver or just forget about it?

Also, should we send a thank-you note for the \$25 check that wasn't any good?

SKUNKED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR SKUNKED: Thank the gift-giver. It will eventually come to his/her attention that the check bounced, and unless he/she is a total cheapskate, it will be replaced.

## PENDLETON SEPARATES

# 50% to 75% OFF

SPRUCE up your wardrobe with these lovely Fall and Winter separates. Come in and see our selection.




STYLES SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS

## MODELS COATS 24<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 42.00

Versatile as well as popular. These are cool and comfortable. Snap front and several styles to choose from. Ass. colors. Sizes S,M,L.

STYLES SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

SERVICE WITH A SMILE!  
NO HASSLE RETURNS!

# DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lump of gold
  - 7 Shade of difference
  - 13 Not comfortable
  - 14 Get rid of
  - 15 Thicker
  - 16 Indigenous
  - 17 Comedienne Arden
  - 18 Military school (abbr.)
  - 20 Man-child
  - 21 Slav
  - 23 Therefore
  - 24 Possessive word
  - 25 Not any
  - 27 Most pleasant
  - 30 Play by —
  - 32 Definite article
  - 33 Duo
  - 34 Wool-washing residue
  - 35 Lassoed
  - 38 Clan
  - 41 Fiber plant
  - 42 Centimeter (abbr.)
  - 44 Barnyard bird
  - 46 Many oz.
  - 47 Gums
  - 48 Pipe-fitting unit
  - 49 Calculation instrument
  - 52 Empty
  - 55 Light up
  - 56 Peaceful
  - 57 Necessitated
  - 58 Make a picture
- DOWN**
- 1 Unclothed persons
  - 2 Not smooth
  - 3 Species groups
  - 4 Type of fuel
  - 5 Language suffix
  - 6 Amateurs
  - 7 Sisters
  - 8 Actress Merkel
  - 9 High in pitch
  - 10 Sounds
  - 11 Prance
  - 12 Paradises
  - 13 Study
  - 22 Native of Brittany
  - 24 Took advice
  - 26 Deviates
  - 28 That thing's
  - 29 Locomotive sound
  - 31 Spawn
  - 35 Lump
  - 36 At reduced price (2 wds.)
  - 37 650. Roman
  - 39 Drooping
  - 40 Having fine views
  - 41 Killed
  - 43 Song thrush
  - 45 Two-masted vessel
  - 47 Secondhand
  - 50 Cow's chewed food
  - 51 Apricot
  - 53 Noah's boat
  - 54 Fair grade

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	I	T	I	Z	I	O	N	N	A	G
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R	U	T	H	N	O	L	O	D	E	N
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P	I	T	E	O	U	S	D	I	T	T
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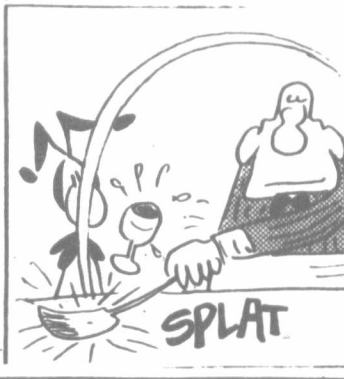
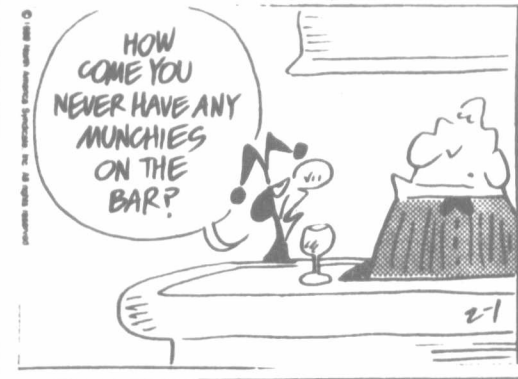
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57											58

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



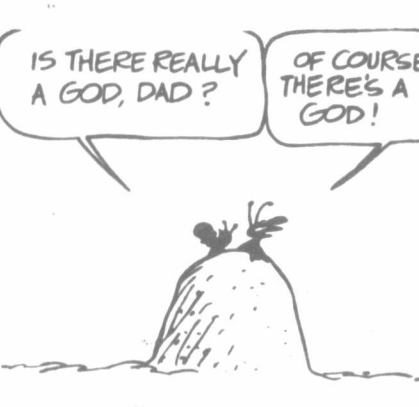
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The year ahead may turn out to be one of your most successful periods materially. Events could unfold in ways that will put you in the right place at the right time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's best to keep your ambitious objectives to yourself today instead of discussing them with others. You'll be much more effective if you can use the elements of surprise at the right moment. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Something may occur today that will kindle a future hope. However, you must be sure to follow through tomorrow with the enthusiasm that fires you now.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something quite unexpected may occur today that will have the potential of either enhancing or diminishing your reputation. Fortunately, you'll handle it like a champion.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Defend your views today, especially if they are challenged by a person whose misinformation could harm a friend who follows your adversary's advice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be both money-minded and profit-conscious at this time, because there is a possibility you can enter into some type of arrangement that could generate funds for you through a new channel.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Have an in-depth talk today with your mate regarding an issue that has caused dissension lately. Much good can come from such a discussion.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This can be a very productive day for you, provided you apply yourself properly. Use your hands, mind and time for constructive endeavors.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Good things could happen for you today through people you'll be involved with socially. Don't turn down any invitation you get to participate in activities of this nature.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you have a business connection you would like to strengthen, invite this person to your place today instead of a commercial watering hole.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Try not to let others involve you in situations that keep you tied down to one place too long. You need both mobility and independence today to be at your best.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Lay your groundwork today for what you hope to accomplish financially later in the week. If you look ahead a bit now, it will enhance your chances for gains.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try not to delegate important matters to others today even if you're a bit cramped for time. You are the one who can get things done better than your surrogates.

MARVIN



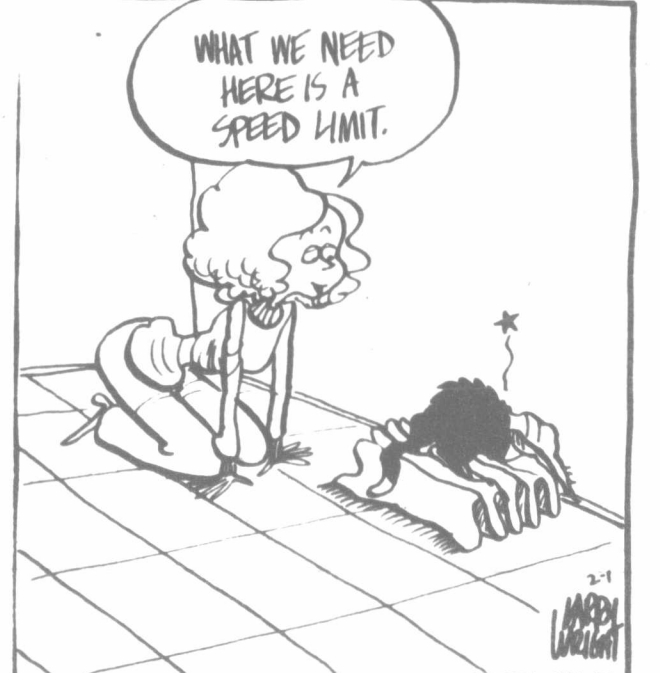
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



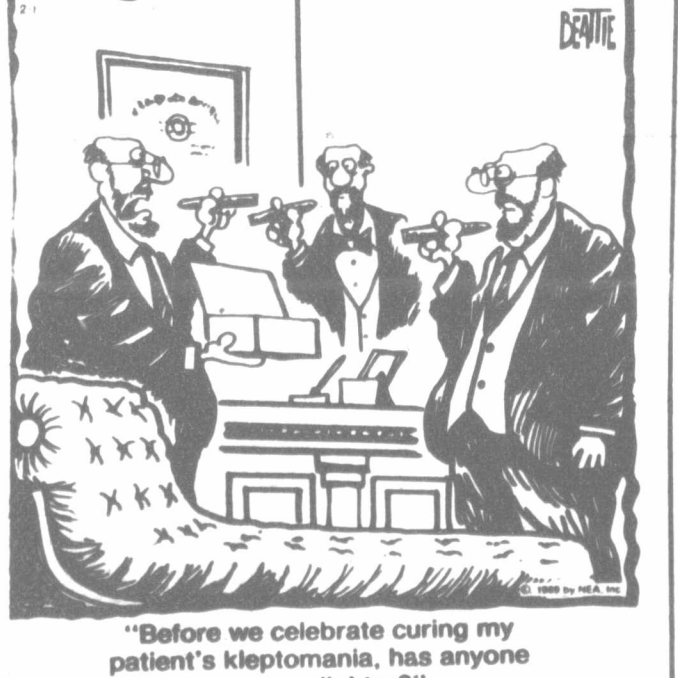
By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

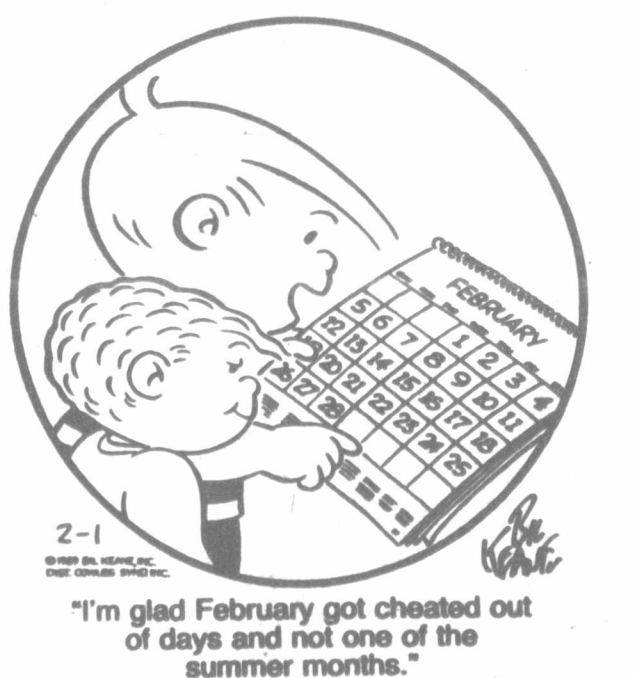


By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



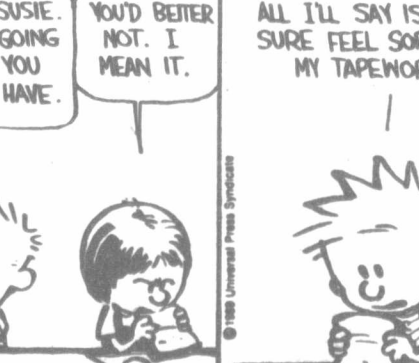
The Family Circus



By Bruce Beattie

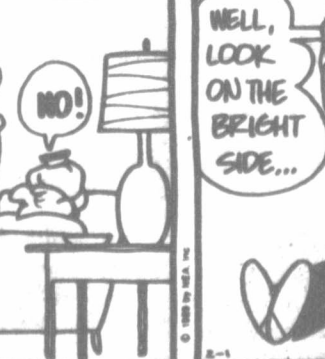
By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBES



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



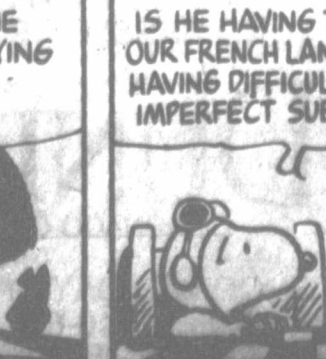
By Art Sisson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Pampa slips by Randall

### Three teams remain tied for district lead

In two games against Randall, the Pampa Harvesters have faced disaster — and both times have survived on winning shots by Dustin Miller.

On Tuesday, Pampa was one down when the 6-5 Miller canned a 16-foot jumper with two seconds left as the Harvesters nipped gritty Randall 60-59 in a wild District 1-4A contest at McNeely Fieldhouse.

It was Miller's shot at the buzzer in the district opener Dec. 6 between the two clubs that gave Pampa a narrow 57-55 win.

Last night's victory keeps Pampa in step with Borger and Lubbock Dunbar for first place in district. Both Pampa and Borger are 9-2 in league games while Dunbar is 10-2. Dunbar defeated Frenship 74-61 Tuesday night while Borger was idle.

Pampa was up by 11 (34-23) at halftime when Randall made two remarkable second-half comebacks in the hostile environment of 'The Green Pit.'

Randall scored 12 unanswered points, eight by Zack Parker, to climb on top 41-40 in the third quarter. After the two teams

traded leads, Pampa spurred to a 50-43 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Miller's bucket early in the fourth quarter gave Pampa a nine-point advantage and it looked like Randall was down for the count. However, Rob Stephenson assumed Randall's offensive load and the Raiders tallied 10 straight points to take a 53-52 lead at the 4:32 mark. Stephenson scored eight of his 19 points during that surge.

The teams traded leads four times down the stretch and Scott Neelley's goal gave Randall a 59-58 edge with 1:24 left. After a Harvester miss, Pampa got a break at the other end when Stephenson was called for a charging foul with 33 seconds remaining.

Pampa called a pair of timeouts before working the ball around for the final shot with 12 seconds to go. Miller's shot didn't exactly swish the net, but it still counted for two points. The ball bounced back out and hung on the rim before falling through.

Miller, who had game-scoring honors with 24 points, and guard Ryan Teague sparked the

second-quarter spurt that gave Pampa a commanding 11-point lead at halftime. Pampa didn't take its first lead until the second quarter as Miller scored six points and Teague five as the Harvesters outscored the Raiders 17-4.

Randall's loss dropped the Raiders to 6-5 in district and all but ended their hopes for a playoff shot.

Teague added 15 points and Wood 10 for the Harvesters, who are now 18-7 overall.

Stephenson and Parker led Randall with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Billy Wortham had six points for Pampa, while Jimmy Mas-sick had three and Chris Hogan-son two.

Pampa hosts Frenship at 8 p.m. Friday night.

\*\*\*\*\*

Randall relied on a big third quarter to roll past Pampa, 71-61, the girls' District 1-4A game Tuesday night.

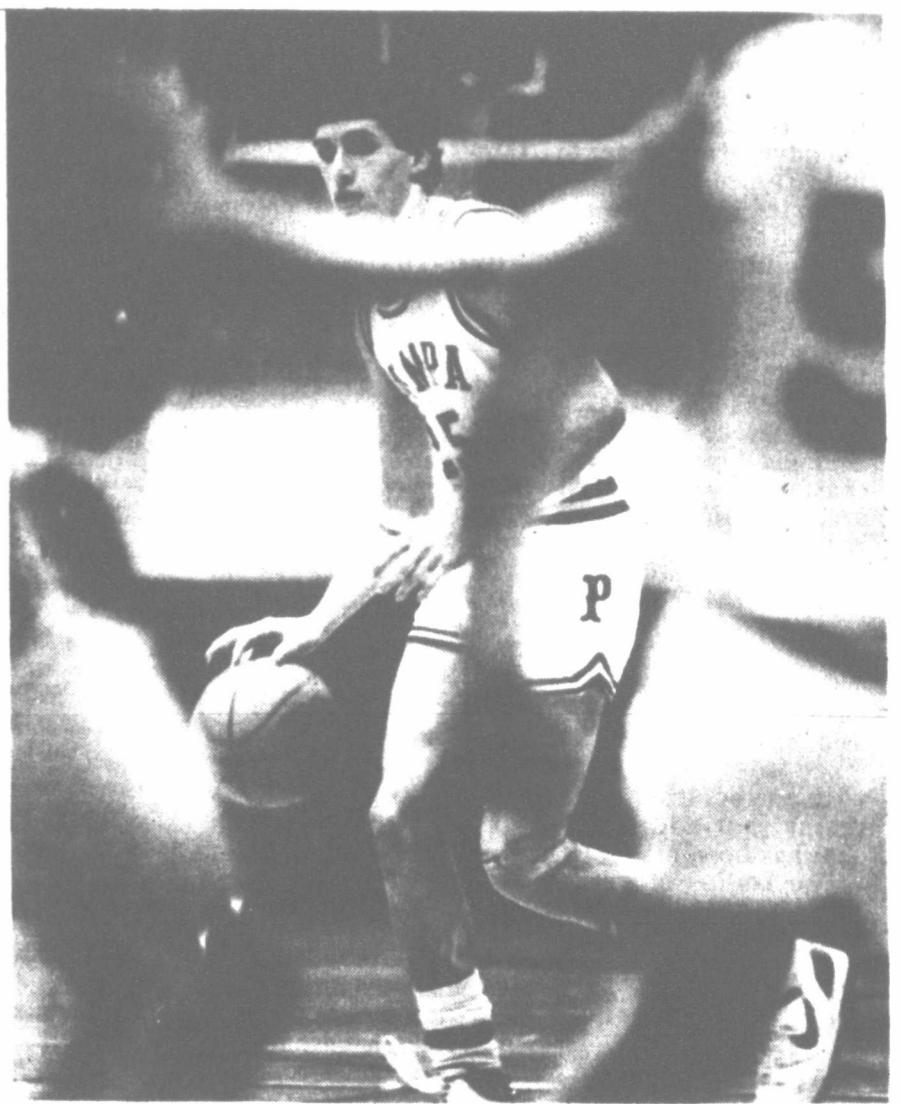
The two teams were involved in a tight first half with Randall leading 13-11 at the end of the first quarter and Pampa jumping on

top 29-27 at halftime. That all changed in the third quarter as Randall outscored Pampa 24-9, going on a 10-2 spurt early in the second half. Amanda Sandlin and Stacy Thompson, who combined for only six points the first half, led Randall's second-half attack. Sandlin finished with 19 points while Thompson tossed in 17.

Pampa made a valiant recovery the fourth quarter, trimming Randall's 17-point lead to six (63-57) with under three minutes to play. The Lady Harvesters reeled off nine straight points, including a 3-pointer by Sheila Reed and two baskets by Diane Wood, during the rally. But Randall hung on to avenge an earlier 52-45 loss to Pampa.

Yolanda Brown was Pampa's leading scorer with 26 points and the 5-11 senior also pulled down 13 rebounds. Nikki Ryan followed with 15, Wood had six, Reed, five; Crystal Cook, four; Christa West, three, and Tara Hamby, two.

The Lady Harvesters drop to 6-7 in district play while the Raiderettes are 7-6. The Pampa girls host Frenship at 6:30 p.m. Friday night.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harvester junior Mark Wood looks for an opening through a sea of defenders.

## Lefors girls break district deadlock

### White Deer boys remain in second

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — If given a choice, most teams would opt to play the clutch games on their own home court. Not so the Lady Pirates of Lefors. Their success this season has come primarily on the road.

Of their four conference games thus far, the Lady Pirates have lost only one — the lone home game. That defeat came at the hands of the White Deer Does during the loop opener on Jan. 20.

But as of Tuesday night, the score has been evened. After trailing the Does by as many as eight points in the third quarter, the Lady Pirates rallied back in the fourth quarter to take a seven-point lead that fizzled to two before the final buzzer, giving Lefors a 48-46 District 3-1A victory and sole possession of first place in the conference standings.

The two teams entered the contest in a first place dead heat, each with 2-1 records. The Lady Pirates now stand at 3-1 in district and 9-10 overall, while White Deer is 2-2, 7-10 and tied with Claude for second place.

"That puts us in good shape in the district," Lefors coach Richard Moore said. "We play our last two games at home, but we haven't been playing that well at home. We'd rather play on the road."

The Does opened with an 4-2 lead, but Lefors went ahead when Carrie Watson, who scored a game-high 21 points, hit two shots from three-point range. Kim Moore added 12 points and was Lefors' only other double-figure scorer.

After eight minutes, the Lady Pirates owned a 14-12 advantage. But White Deer had its most successful period in the second, limiting Lefors to six points and adding 12 of its own. The change of tempo can be credited to White Deer guard Jill Brown, who entered the game two minutes into the second quarter and picked up the pace of the Doe offense. By halftime, White Deer was back on top, 24-20.

In the third stanza, White Deer's offense simply outperformed the Lefors defense, dominating the boards and opening the largest lead of the game, 28-20. But the Lady Pirates had closed that gap to five, 34-29, by the beginning of the fourth period.

In the final eight minutes, Lefors' defense came to life, causing six turnovers that led directly to Lady Pirate buckets. Midway through the quarter, Lefors' took over the lead, 39-38, for the first time in the game. The Does never recovered.

"Early in the game, we weren't blocking out on defense," Moore said. "But our press and their turnovers — and some clutch free throws down the stretch — got us back in the ball game. We have a hard time scoring consistently. We kind of have to rely on our defensive press."

With two minutes to go, Lefors had created a seven-point bulge, 47-40, before White Deer managed a six-point rally, although too late. Traci Lemons, who paced White Deer with 15 points, added a field goal and a foul shot to bring the Does within four. Joy Ingle then stole the ball and pegged a three-pointer to make it 46-47, but Lefors' Carrie Watson added a final free throw to seal the 48-46 victory.

"Lefors did a good job," White Deer coach Deryll Friday said. "You've got to give them credit. They've gone to Claude and won,

they've gone to Groom and won. They'll go on the road and win the girls they have to.

"At one point, we had an eight-point lead, and then they got out in front by seven. They did what they had to do to win a big ball game."

In the boys' game, White Deer remained in second place in the District 3-1A standings with a 58-43 victory over the Pirates, improving to 3-1 in the conference and 4-6 overall. Lefors dropped to 0-4 and 4-14.

The Bucks converted 28 of 53 shots for a season-high 53 percent from the field, up more than 10 points from their average 35-40 percent. The Pirates, known for their high-percentage outside shooting, hit an unusually low 12 of 57 for 21 percent.

The last time these two teams met, White Deer emerged with an overtime victory. This time, however, the outcome was never in question. White Deer led 10-2 after the first period, during which time Lefors was 0 for 13 from the field, and the Bucks never looked back.

"Our goal was to shoot 40 percent," White Deer coach Scott Murray said, "so I was pleased with our shooting. That's always the main area you want to improve."

"But defensively we didn't move our feet well. Their 43 points was not because of our defense — it was because they didn't shoot as well as they did last time."

"If we're not hot from the field, we're in trouble, because we don't have the height to go inside," Lefors coach Dale Means said. "It just seemed like the intensity level wasn't there. And if it's not there, you just can't win."

Junior Tim Davis of White Deer plucked the Pirates all night long, pouring in a game-leading 26 points from his post

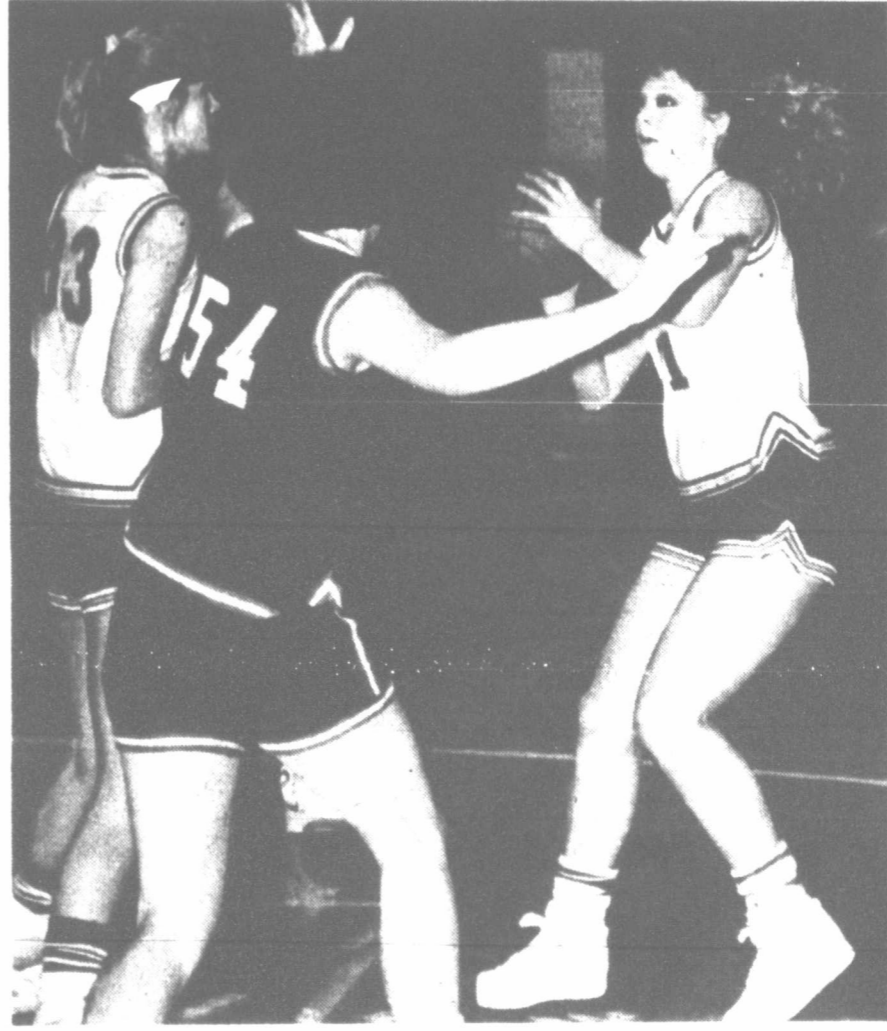
position. Teammate Allen Mercer, a sophomore, came off the bench to add 15 points. Overall, the Bucks got a lot of help from the bench Tuesday, as all but one of their 10 players contributed points.

Lefors did prove tenacious on defense, forcing numerous White Deer turnovers that kept the game within a 15-point margin. By halftime, the Bucks had already committed 11 turnovers, and they added nine more in the

second half.

"They just get after you," Murray said. "They're real quick. If we make the playoffs, we'll have to be able to play under that kind of pressure."

At intermission, the Bucks led 24-14 and had increased that to 39-24 by the beginning of the final period. Both teams scored 19 points in the last eight minutes, giving White Deer the 15-point, 58-43 victory.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Jill Immel, under pressure from Lefors' Shelli Lake, added 14 points for the Does.

## Area results

BOYS			
District 2-2A			
SHAMROCK	20	32	45
MEMPHIS	12	32	54
S — David Wright 18, Shannon Moya 14; M — George 32, Ellis & Richardson 10.			
CANADIAN defeated QUANAHA, 64-56.			
WELLINGTON defeated CLARENDON, 48-41.			
District 3-1A			
GROOM	17	31	42
CLAUDE	16	30	38
G — Conrad 18, Rose 17; C — Landon Landry 13, Lance Finley 12; JV — Claude 61, Groom 37.			
District 4-1A			
WHEELER	14	31	51
KELTON	26	51	67
W — Stephen Batton 32, Kyle Sword 11; K — Chad Caddel 43, Brett Buckingham 23. Kelton wins district. Wheeler second place.			
MIAMI			
ALLISON	11	17	33
M — Brock Thompson 10, Kyle Fields 9; A — Bryan Markham 40, Ronnie Hall 25.			
District 6-1A			
McLEAN	16	32	48
VALLEY	10	28	38
M — Sid Brass 22, Woods & Brown 10; V — Jon Pigg 26, Steven Silva 7. McLean wins district.			

GIRLS			
District 2-2A			
SHAMROCK	15	25	48
MEMPHIS	3	11	11
S — J. Campbell 11, Snider 9; M — Willis 12, Maldonado 2.			
CANADIAN defeated QUANAHA, 54-36.			
WELLINGTON defeated CLARENDON, 64-32.			
DISTRICT 3-1A			
GROOM	7	15	25
CLAUDE	6	12	23
G — Shannon Fields 13, Lessa Sweatt 8; C — Christy Johnson, JoLyn Henderson 10.			
District 4-1A			
WHEELER	18	29	47
KELTON	8	19	25
W — Dee Dee Dorman 16, Tera Henderson 15; K — Noel Johnson 16. Wheeler wins district. Kelton second place.			
MIAMI			
ALLISON	6	17	23
M — Alane Dismore 23, Morris 8; A — Kim Hall 8, Melanie Gilmer 7.			
District 6-1A			
McLEAN	12	27	38
VALLEY	10	19	30
M — Kim Beaver 17, Misty Magee 15; V — Scog-gins 11, Conner 8. McLean clinched playoff berth.			

## Free admission

All elementary school students (kindergarten through fifth grade) will be admitted free to the Pampa-Frenship basketball games Friday night if accompanied by an adult who has paid admission.

The students are requested to enter McNeely Fieldhouse through the northeast door and sit upstairs on the east side.

# Marijuana is gateway drug for college athletes

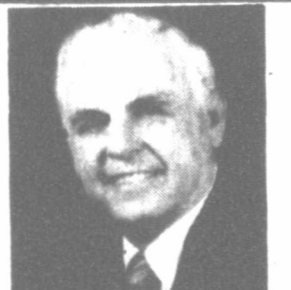
FROM THE NOTEPAD: NY Yankee manager Dallas Green will be in Seminole, Okla. Friday to emcee Hugh Alexander Day, as that central Sooner State baseball hotbed honored favorite son Hugh Alexander, major league scout for over 52 years...While paid attendance topped the 63,000 mark in Texas five state championship football games, South Carolina was proud of 27,300 for its five title contests, a record high. Playing all Texas' games in Austin would be a mistake for many reasons; but a great recruiting boon for UT-Austin, a key reason it won't happen...Condolences to Deck Woldt, former Oiler baseballer, on the recent loss of a sister in Wisconsin; and to veteran Amarillo sports official Steve Gergeni, on the death of wife Mickey...Quick now, where did Super Bowl star Joe Montana go to college?...And while TV was making such a commotion over injured Tim Krumrie wanting to stay in the team's locker room following his broken leg, nothing was said of the Forty Niner tackle Steve Wallace, who suffered a broken ankle earlier, and stayed in his locker room...No wonder it's cold in Alaska; the sun rises now shortly after 1

pm and sets an hour later.

Want to buy a golf course? Hunsley Hills in Canyon, opened in 1956, is for sale. Eighteen holes, 140.5 acres, with 190 members who pay an average \$45 per month dues, the private operation is losing money...While Plano HS's football coach Tom Kimbrough returns to the post he has held so successfully for many seasons, Luther Booker makes his retirement at Houston Yates HS official after 17 years of service and 15 district crowns, including the 1985 state 5A title. Kimbrough only needed one month as AD-head coach at 4A Henderson to realize he had made a mistake and ask for his old job back...Palo Duro HS has an excellent chance of being well represented on this summer's Texas Coaching School All-Star games. Basketball coach Ed Smith is a nominee for coach of the North Team; football coach Doug James is a nominee for the North grid post, along with former PD coach John Reddell, now at Arlington Trinity, and former PD star Leo Brittain, now coaching Vernon...D/S unleaded gasoline selling for 77.9 in Amarillo, PLUS free car wash with fill-up! Tell me again, Texas attor-

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



ney general, about price fixing. Go West, young man, go West! In the 1980s, California teams have taken 12 championships in major league professional sports. The Lakers have five, the Niners three, the Raiders and Dodgers two apiece. That's more than double any other state. The 1970s belong to Pennsylvania, the 1960s to Massachusetts...Ickey fast shuffling? I like the Oldsmobile commercial Ikey Woods does with his mom. But the Bengal star wears a Mercedes-Benz medallion around his neck and was hustling the luxury car while in Miami for XXIII...Trivia quiz: What do Lou Holtz, Sammy Baugh and Bulldog Turner have in common?...Montana played at Notre Dame... Hey, Professor Larry Gilbert. An Iowa community college is offering a 3-hour seminar called

U. Bet, teaching interested students how to wager and read a racing form in preparation for opening of a nearby racetrack. Not taking the course could be even more costly...Appropriately, the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum will be re-named for Cal Farley in honor of the great athlete/humanitarian who founded Boys Ranch. Cal and Mimi Farley Day is set for Feb. 19. This year marks the 50th anniversary of The Ranch...A national survey indicates that fans watching basketball on TV favor college games over professional, while the same group prefers pro football over the college game, two to one.

The Institute of Athletics and Education, operated by the brain school University of Chicago where the atomic bomb was designed and more importantly

where the Grand Old Man of Football, Amos Alonzo Stagg built the game of football in a 40-plus year tenure, has some opinions on controversial Proposition 42. Pay attention John Thompson. Respected educator Larry Hawkins, Institute director and high school coach of Cazzie Russell, says: "Test scores of 700 in the SAT and 15 in the ACT are attainable. The student is being asked, on a scale of 1 to 100, to get a 45. That is attainable..."ESPN will carry the Texas-Texas A&M baseball game April 16. Also Miami at Texas Feb. 26...Did you know that the start of Amelia Earhart's ill-fated, round-the-world flight actually began at Purdue University's airport in Lafayette, Ind?...Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz, and playing greats Sammy Baugh and Bulldog Turner all were head coaches of the same New York pro franchise. Baugh coached the AFL Titans in 1960-61; Turner coached them in 1962; and Holtz coached the renamed Jets of the NFL in 1976.

"Marijuana remains the second biggest problem in college athletics behind alcohol," says Ohio State team physician Dr. Robert Murphy. "It's the

gateway drug. I've never dealt with anyone in crack or cocaine who didn't start with marijuana..."The Cubs have already had over 50 requests for the 67 skyboxes due completion by opening day at Wrigley Field. Purchasers must commit to three years at \$45,000 to \$65,000 per...If you think the lake at the Pampa CC gobbles golf balls, note that Kemper Lakes, site of the PGA championship in August, had over 40,000 retrieved from the water last year, an average of three per golfing round...

What's in a number? Walter Payton has recently opened a busy Chicago hot spot named Thirty Fours...And what happened to all those experts who said West Texas State should get out of the Missouri Valley and play "more natural rivals" to improve crowds. Following that sorry advice has virtually killed once nationally recognized WT athletic programs and support...Comedian Allan Havey says he saw a guy in the stands holding a sign at the NFC Championship game between the Bears and 49ers that said "John 3:16." "So I went to the Bible and looked it up," says the comedian. "Put Mike Tomczak in, it said."



30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

48 Trees, Shrub., Plants

PROFESSIONAL Tree trimming at reasonable price. Putman's Quality Services, 665-2547, 665-0107.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHN'S HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

ELECTRIC dryer \$85, twin bed \$25, sofa bed \$35, end tables \$7 and up, full bed \$55, sofa \$10, chair \$18, more. 665-0285.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Pool Rental. 1520 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be relevelled. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

STAN'S FIREWOOD

Locally owned. Seasoned oak, mixed. Pickup, deliver. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

SEASONED Oak firewood. 60% split. \$130 cord, \$65 half cord picked up. 883-2151.

ANYONE interested in an amateur chess tournament, call Tim 665-4842.

FOR Sale. 28 foot above ground swimming pool with filter. 2 year old pump. 3 year old liner, and cover. Call 665-8815, 665-3892. Make offer.

BABY bed with mattress, 25 inch console TV, other home-need items for sale. 948-2850.

69a Garage Sales

JANUARY Sale. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush Watkins Products.

ELSIE'S Flea Market and Garage Sale. Huge selection of Pen-ton milk glass. Bring cash. Chairs, play pen, girls dresses. Some winter clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale

219 W. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

RENT TO OWN Your piano. Tarpley Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHISLER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-6881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7. 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains, Old World Blue Stem, high quality, reasonable price. Joe Van-Zandt 665-6258, Curt Duncan 665-2164.

ROUND bales of love grass hay \$18. Call early or late. J. Boyd Smith, 779-2257.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0246.

FOR sale down Sabers bolls. Wellington, Texas. 669-0077.

David Hunter Real Estate Debra Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter Real Estate Debra Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Hoyle Animal Hospital, 665-3558.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedigree. 665-1230.

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Warm and shots started. Call 665-1230.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Obedience training, boarding, pickup available. 665-0900.

AKC Rottweiler, puppies. 669-9550 after 5, anytime weekends.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6367.

AKC Poodle puppies and Yorkshire Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, Shih Tzu, Schnauzers, 813. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Pomeranian puppy, cream male. 669-6367.

UKC Registered American Eskimo puppies. Champion bloodline, white/black points. Only 2 females left. 665-9208 after 3:30. \$150.

BLONDE female dog, black puppy, both part Chow. Free. 936 Schneider, 665-8847.

DALMATIAN puppies, 5 weeks old. 669-2648.

84 Office Equipment

FOR Sale: Office equipment, Heyer Electronic stencil maker, Xerox memory writer and much more. 669-6415.

90 Want to Rent

WOULD like 3 bedroom house, White Deer school district. Consider farm house. 665-8375, 826-9403.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$70 week. Call 669-3743.

CLEAN 1 bedroom. No pets. Bills paid, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

REMODELED efficiency. Deposit \$100. \$250 bills paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5500, 669-6297.

3 room bachelor apartment, all bills paid. See at 700 N. Somerville.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1116 N. Russell. 669-7555.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

3 bedroom house for rent. Fenced back yard, dishwasher, woodburning stove. Call 665-7435 before 5 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$300 plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1183.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, extra room, washer, dryer, garage. 665-3686.

ONE bedroom, bills paid. Just off W. McCullough, \$250 month. 665-4842.

2 furnished mobile homes. 669-9749.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, partly furnished. Inquire 1116 Bond.

SMALL cottage, mostly furnished. Inexpensive, prefer single or older person. 665-9884.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, \$250 month. 3 bedroom, \$700 month. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$200, rent \$225 water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5500, 669-6297.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. Deposit required. 669-6253, 669-5185.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-3283.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2, double garage, range, Austin school. Available 1st. 665-6408.

VERY nice duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 1434 N. Dwight, \$650 month, \$200 deposit. 623-3088.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 665-8112.

1625 N. Zimmers 770 month 669-793-3248

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air, carpet, built-in cooking, range, carpet. \$450 month, \$200 deposit. 665-1941.

669-6221 669-6222 669-6223 669-6224 669-6225 669-6226 669-6227 669-6228 669-6229 669-6230 669-6231 669-6232 669-6233 669-6234 669-6235 669-6236 669-6237 669-6238 669-6239 669-6240 669-6241 669-6242 669-6243 669-6244 669-6245 669-6246 669-6247 669-6248 669-6249 669-6250 669-6251 669-6252 669-6253 669-6254 669-6255 669-6256 669-6257 669-6258 669-6259 669-6260 669-6261 669-6262 669-6263 669-6264 669-6265 669-6266 669-6267 669-6268 669-6269 669-6270 669-6271 669-6272 669-6273 669-6274 669-6275 669-6276 669-6277 669-6278 669-6279 669-6280 669-6281 669-6282 669-6283 669-6284 669-6285 669-6286 669-6287 669-6288 669-6289 669-6290 669-6291 669-6292 669-6293 669-6294 669-6295 669-6296 669-6297 669-6298 669-6299 669-6300 669-6301 669-6302 669-6303 669-6304 669-6305 669-6306 669-6307 669-6308 669-6309 669-6310 669-6311 669-6312 669-6313 669-6314 669-6315 669-6316 669-6317 669-6318 669-6319 669-6320 669-6321 669-6322 669-6323 669-6324 669-6325 669-6326 669-6327 669-6328 669-6329 669-6330 669-6331 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(AP Laserphoto)

North smiles as he leaves court Tuesday.

## North's lawyers want jury isolated for trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North's lawyers say any jury in the Iran-Contra case should be kept in isolation for the entire time the fired White House aide is on trial, which could be for five months.

A request to sequester the jury was made by defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan on Tuesday, the opening day of North's trial, as U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell qualified seven people to be part of a pool of potential jurors.

Sullivan said that "in the event a jury can be empaneled, it should be sequestered immediately to minimize the potential for exposure to immunized testimony and to protect Lt. Col. North's constitutional rights."

At a Jan. 9 hearing, prosecutor John Kecker estimated it would take six to eight weeks to present evidence against North while Sullivan estimated it would take two to three months to present the defense's case.

North faces 12 felony counts including lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 to cover up Reagan administration assistance to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a period in which Congress had banned U.S. aid to the insurgents.

North's lawyers have said that no jury can be empaneled that would provide him with a fair trial because the former National Security Council aide later testified about his activities in nationally televised hearings before Congress in 1987.

In that testimony, North detailed many of his activities, such as shredding documents and cashing travelers' checks intended for the Contras, for which he is now accused of crimes.

"There has been repeated, widespread dissemination of Lt. Col. North's immunized testimony for more than 18 months," said Sullivan.

North appeared before Congress under a limited grant of immunity, meaning the testimony itself could not be used to prosecute him. However, under the arrangement, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh was allowed to gather much of the same information independently.

Over protests from North attorney Barry Simon, Gesell on Tuesday approved seven potential jurors out of an initial group of 54.

One of the seven, a retired postal clerk, said she paid as much attention to North's televised testimony as she paid to "The Three Stooges." She said her house had burned down and she was occupied at the time with itemizing household items that had been lost.

Another potential juror approved by Gesell has a son who delivers newspapers for *The Washington Post*. Simon objected that the woman must have seen headlines during North's testimony. But Gesell placed her in the jury pool after being assured that she would cut off her son's conversation if he ever starts talking about the North case.

## Leading indicators index takes rise in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge rose a healthy 0.6 percent in December after having fallen during the previous month, the Commerce Department said today.

The December jump in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, which is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in the future, followed a 0.2 percent decrease in November and a 0.5 percent rise in October.

The index has alternated between dips and gains for the past nine months, which many economists believe is a signal the economy is headed for a slowdown in growth that would help keep inflation in check.

The economy grew a robust 3.8 percent in 1988, but the slowest quarterly performance in two years was recorded during the October-December period, when the increase in the gross national product was held to an annual rate of 2 percent.

Although President Bush plans to adopt his predecessor's forecast that the economy will grow at a 3.2 percent rate in 1989, many private economists believe the Reagan administration's predictions for growth, interest rates and inflation were too optimistic.

Six of the nine available components of the economic index contributed to December's increase, while two detracted from it.

The biggest boost came from an increase in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods. Other business barometers that contributed to the increase were: rising stock prices, more orders for new plants and equipment, rising

prices for raw materials signaling a strong demand, increased demand for business permits and growth in the inflation-adjusted money supply.

The indicators that made a negative contribution were a shortening in the length of the average work week and an increase in weekly unemployment claims.

One indicator, the time needed for companies to receive deliveries from vendors, was unchanged.

December's increase left the index at 194.6 percent of its 1967 base of 100. That was up 2 percent from the same month a year earlier.

An easing of economic strength without the threat of recession would be a welcome development for many economists who believe slower growth is needed to keep the economy from overheating and causing a flare-up in inflation.

Economist Cynthia Latta of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said in advance of today's report that the jagged performance of the leading index indicates "growth is certainly going to slow, but it doesn't seem to be predicting any recession at this point."

"The fact that it's see-sawing says that the real risk of the economy overheating ... isn't really there anymore," she said. "On the other hand, there's no downturn that extends across the economy."

The Federal Reserve Board since March has been pushing up interest rates to dampen inflationary pressure and slow economic growth.

## Soviet soldiers glad to be leaving Kabul

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet soldiers smiled and waved as their convoy left Kabul for home today on the strategic Salang Highway, an Afghan government spokesman said. Heavy shelling could be heard just up the road.

At dawn, the convoy moved through a checkpoint about two miles from the capital, en route to the Soviet border 250 miles away, said an interior ministry spokesman who identified himself only as Hamad.

The spokesman said the convoy, mostly made up of trucks carrying up to 50 soldiers each, took 50 minutes to pass through the checkpoint.

"They were happy to be leaving. They were smiling and waving," he said.

Hamad said artillery fire heard about six miles up the road came from guerrillas hiding in the mountains that surround the highway, the only land route home for Red Army troops in Kabul.

Afghan soldiers refused to allow any non-military vehicles up the road, citing the possibility of heavy shelling.

But crowded buses traveled south down the highway, with people riding on top dressed in ragged shawls and turbans that flapped in the winter wind.

Hamad declined to say when the next convoy would move out, but said convoys have been leaving every other day in recent weeks.

On Tuesday, Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, commander of the Red Army forces in Afghanistan, would not say how many Soviet troops remained in the country or when the withdrawal would be completed.

Gromov also denied U.S. allegations that the Soviets were conducting a "scorched earth" policy as their last units leave Afghanistan in advance of a Feb. 15 deadline.

In neighboring Pakistan's capital of Islamabad, Western diplomats said all Soviet forces were expected to be out of Kabul by Feb. 6, nine days before the deadline set by a U.N.-mediated

withdrawal agreement.

Spokesmen in Islamabad for the guerrillas, who began fighting after a communist coup 11 years ago, said four long-range Soviet missiles killed 70 people this week in villages near the Salang Highway.

According to the Western diplomats, the increase in attacks by Soviet and government forces appeared aimed at pressuring the insurgents toward a political settlement. The guerrillas have refused offers of such a settlement from both the Kremlin and its client government in Kabul.

The last 11 staff members of the U.S. Embassy, which was closed Monday, left Kabul on Tuesday and a Soviet airlift of food and fuel resumed.

Six Ilyushin 76 transport planes dropped flares to deflect missiles as they landed at midday Tuesday. Each was followed by a

camouflaged military helicopter dropping flares.

Guerrillas supported by the United States and Pakistan control the hills and mountains around Kabul and often fire heat-seeking missiles at aircraft near the airport.

They also have attacked supply convoys bound for Kabul on the Salang, causing severe food and fuel shortages that made the Soviet airlift necessary.

Soviet and Western diplomats estimate the number of Soviet soldiers still in Afghanistan at 15,000-20,000. Red Army soldiers arrived in Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 were in the country when the pull-out began May 15.

Some military advisers will remain in Afghanistan in keeping with a Soviet-Afghan agreement, Gromov said.

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