

**Computers**

Pampa school students tackle new technology, Page 17



**The Pampa News**

**Playoffs**

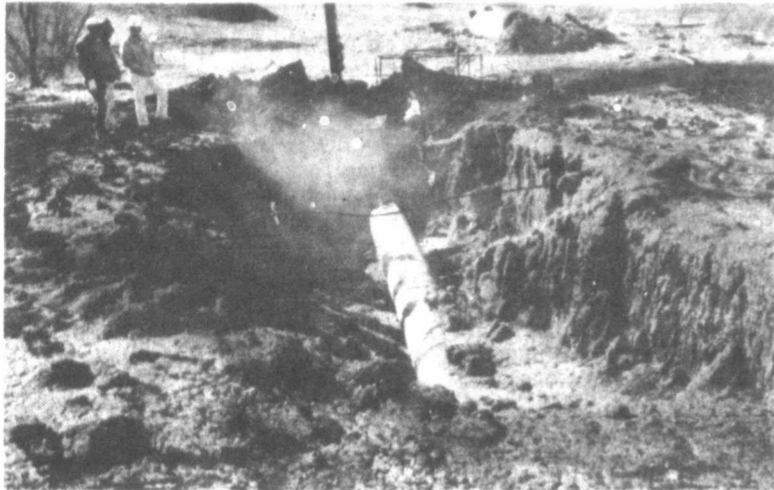
White Deer Bucks ready to take state, Page 12

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VOL. 81, NO. 213, 50 PAGES, Four pages

DECEMBER 11, 1988

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

**Damson and Enron employees stand at side of hole created by Friday's explosion.**

**Damson, Enron begin clean-up of explosion**

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Employees and company officials from Damson Oil Corp. and Enron Gas Pipeline Co. worked throughout the day Saturday to rebuild a gas pipeline and clean up the wreckage that resulted from a pipeline explosion Friday morning at the Damson plant approximately 10 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 152.

The pipeline, which feeds raw natural gas into the plant for processing, exploded just before 8:30 a.m., sending several large fireballs into the air.

Volunteer firefighters from Skellytown and White Deer worked for more than three hours to extinguish the large blaze.

Destroyed in the fire were the Damson laboratory facilities, an Enron meter house, one vehicle, a house and most of a warehouse. Most of the windows at the Damson office building were blown out as well.

The explosion also sparked several grass fires that blackened the grass surrounding the Damson plant.

Damson Manager Arvil Ware said late Friday that initial reports of massive damage to the plant were inaccurate.

"Our plant is completely intact. We're ready to go as soon as the pipeline is restored," Ware said.

Officials with Enron, which owns the pipeline, said it could be several days before the cause of the explosion is determined.

"All we know is that the pipe did rupture. We can't do an investigation until it all cools down," said Don Hawkins, Enron district manager. He said the pipeline should be repaired by Monday.

Industry experts, while hesitant to make guesses about the cause of the Damson explosion, said that such an explosion will typically result from corrosion or joint fatigue in the pipe.

Small fires were still burning Saturday afternoon around the crater created by the explosion. Employees used large equipment to move the dirt in and near the opening, releasing pockets of gas that were blown into the soil.

Enron and Damson officials said it would not be safe to begin repairs on the line until the pockets of gas were released.

The plant, formerly owned by Dorchester, was acquired by Damson, a company with headquarters in Houston and New York City, in 1984.

Pete Garland, vice president of operations in Houston, said the plant specializes in "fracking" the raw gas.

"It's a liquid extraction eryogenic (extremely low temperature) process. The propane, ethane, butane and gasoline are extracted. We also frack off (separate) various chemicals. The ethane and propane are piped to Mont Belvieu in South Texas for storage. The butane and gas go various places. The propane mix is sold locally or piped," Garland said.

Officials with Enron and Damson said investigators from the Texas Railroad Commission and Water Safety Board had already inspected the explosion site and given both companies "a clean bill of health."

The total cost of the damage will not be determined for several days, Ware said. He also said that liability for the accident will have to be determined by Damson and Enron corporate officials.

**U.S. sending aid to Armenia**

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-six American disaster relief specialists flew to devastated Soviet Armenia early Saturday with eight dogs trained to sniff out survivors buried in the rubble of an earthquake that killed tens of thousands of people.

"It's exciting, tough work, for which it is necessary to steel yourself to devastation that boggles the mind," said Bill Dotson, 44, of Charlottesville, Va., head of the dog team that included a golden retriever named Rubble.

Dotson, a pharmaceutical biologist, said the rescue workers must brace themselves for "pieces of steel twisted like spaghetti" by the earthquake "and the constant odor of death."

Dotson has been working with canine rescue teams for 15 years and helped search for survivors of the 1986 earthquake in El Salvador. Other members of his team took part in relief efforts stemming from the 1985 earthquake in Mexico City, mudslides in Puerto Rico and Colombia and flooding in West Virginia.

"You get hooked on it. At first it is training the dog. Then it is the challenge. And it is something that you can do to help other people," Dotson said.

Members of the American team left Dulles International Airport outside Washington at 2:30 a.m. CST aboard a heavily loaded American Trans Air 727

charter jet on a 13-hour flight to Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, with refueling stops in Newfoundland and Ireland.

The flight was part of the biggest U.S. relief effort in the Soviet Union since World War II. Americans provided limited assistance after the partial meltdown of a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl in the Soviet Ukraine in 1986.

"This is a special opportunity for us to reach out and work with the Soviet Union," said Julia Taft, head of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance of the State Department's Agency for International Development.

A chartered Boeing 707 carrying a 95,000-pound load of mostly medical supplies and pharmaceuticals left John F. Kennedy International Airport at midday Saturday, also bound for Yerevan. The flight was sponsored by Americans, based in New Canaan, Conn.

In Boston, Oxfam America announced a \$20,000 grant to provide temporary shelters and medical supplies for the earthquake victims. The International Association of Fire Chiefs said it was assembling a 10-member rescue team to fly to the stricken area.

President-elect Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and Brent Scowcroft, his designated White House national security adviser, visited the Soviet Embassy and signed a book of condolences for earthquake victims.

"With anguish in our hearts for all those in the Soviet Union who lost their loved ones," Bush wrote in the book.

The relief team that departed early Saturday included nine doctors. Among them was Dr. Robert Gale of Los Angeles, who helped treat radiation victims at Chernobyl.

He said the political complications in Armenia were less pronounced than at Chernobyl,

where Soviet authorities were criticized for maintaining secrecy after the nuclear accident that carried radiation to neighboring countries.

The delegation also included Louise Simone, executive vice president of the Armenian General Benevolent Union based in Saddle Brook, N.J. She said her foundation is raising millions of dollars to send medicine and other supplies.



(AP Laserphoto)

**Workers load relief materials at Dulles International Airport early Saturday morning.**

**Holiday busy season for Postal Service**

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

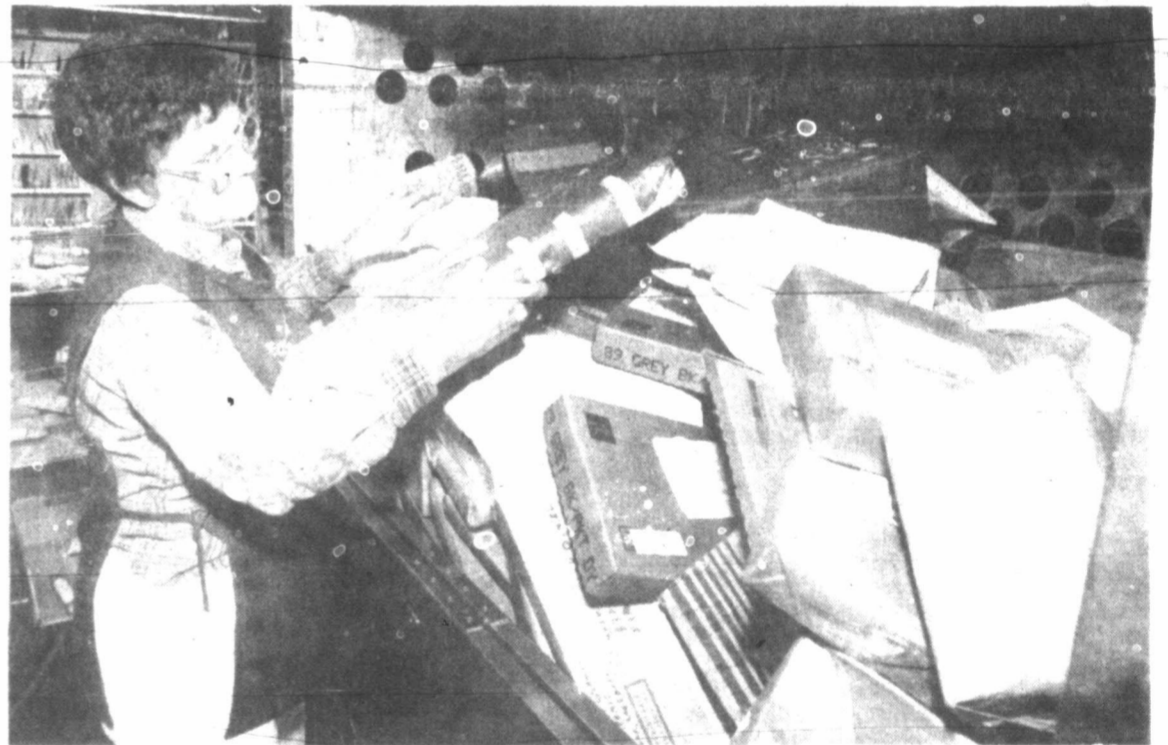
Christmas brings more than "thoughts emotional" to employees of the U.S. Postal Service. This season brings tons of Christmas cards and packages that must be distributed throughout the country.

How those present-packing parcels are packaged can mean the difference between whether the box arrives at its intended destination intact or at all.

Thousands of packages end up in the dead parcel post at Atlanta, Ga., undeliverable because an address fell off or because the package broke open during the mailing process and is unidentifiable.

Late last week, Pampa's Post Office was just beginning to show the signs of the upcoming yuletide season. Red and green envelopes could be seen interspersed among the typical white ones. A few of the packages were wrapped in Christmas paper or had "Don't Open Until Christmas" stenciled on the sides.

"By Monday we'll have mountains of it," commented Gerald Smith, supervisor. The local post office receives two truckloads of mail each morning, and ships out three truck-



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

**Postal Clerk Betty Bennett sorts packages that are flooding in to the Pampa Post Office for holiday delivery.**

loads each afternoon, he explained.

By Monday, he anticipates there may be as much as four times as many packages as

were in the Post Office last Thursday, anywhere from 8,000 to 12,000 parcels each day, in addition to 50,000 to 60,000 letters each day.

Pampa's Post Office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 17, for the convenience of their customers, said Postmaster Richard Wilson.

Postal workers hope the extra hours will help those who work during the week and will perhaps cut down on the congestion as customers rush to mail Christmas cards and packages in time for the holiday.

Pampa residents who want their package filled with gifts to make it safely to their loved ones would be wise to follow these tips from the Postal Service.

- Use pressure-sensitive or fiber tape. Do not use masking tape or cellophane tape. Neither are strong enough for the rigors of mailing. Twine or string will jam the post office machines and could destroy the package.
- Cushion contents well, and don't leave any empty space in the box. Crumpled newspaper or foam packing material can be used to fill in gaps. Some people use popcorn or bubble plastic.
- For small packages, use a padded bag instead of a box.
- Include a return address inside the package. Smith says this is essential, particularly if

the package is sent to the dead parcel post because the addressee is unreadable.

- When using a box that's been used before, make sure only one mailing address is on the box — the correct one. Also, include a return address on the outside of the box.

Gift-senders may do well to remember the ABC's of package wrapping for a happier holiday:

- A — Address clearly both sender and recipient including Zip Code — using indelible ink.
- B — Box appropriately — fiberboard boxes, reinforced bags, tubes, 20 pounds or less need a box rated at 125 pounds strength. 40-pound parcels should be placed in a box rated at 175 pounds strength, and 65-pound parcels need a box rated at 200 pounds.
- C — Cushion to distribute and absorb shocks and vibrations.

Despite taking all precautions, it's still possible that the sender's package may get lost in the mail. When that happens, Smith recommends that the sender go to the post office where the package was mailed and fill out a lost mail form. Postal workers will then go through the admittedly lengthy process of tracing the package.

If it was packaged correctly, it will in all likelihood be found. If not, it may be buried forever in the mountains of the dead parcel post.

**Tralee Crisis Center more than a shelter**

While residents of Pampa have often heard about the United Way and how it channels funds from the community to its 14 member agencies, few may fully realize the extent of the services these agencies provide.

Approximately 8,500 local residents are aided by the United Way agencies through the year, many of them on a continual basis.

Tralee Crisis Center is one of these agencies that not only shelters victims of domestic violence, but many times gives the victims the opportunity to rise above their circumstances.

Peggy (not her real name) came to Tralee Crisis Center with three broken ribs. Her face was swollen and bruised so badly that one could only tell by her blue eyes that she was not of a darker race.

A victim of an abusive husband, Peggy had four children, ages 4, 3, 2 and 1, who were staying with her mother until she could recover from her injuries.

Twice Tralee personnel took her to the doctor for internal bleeding, after initial treatment at the hospital emergency room.

Peggy pressed charges and her husband was sentenced to one month in jail. While at Tralee Crisis Shelter, Peggy applied for help through Texas Rehabilitation Commission and for aid for families of dependent children (AFDC), food stamps and Housing and Urban Development (HUD). She qualified for help from all agencies.

When Peggy was recovered enough to walk, although painfully, Tralee personnel helped her seek employment. She successfully found a job, resumed care of her children and was able to move into a small house.

Peggy still calls Tralee to let them know how she is doing and to thank them for the help she received from the program.

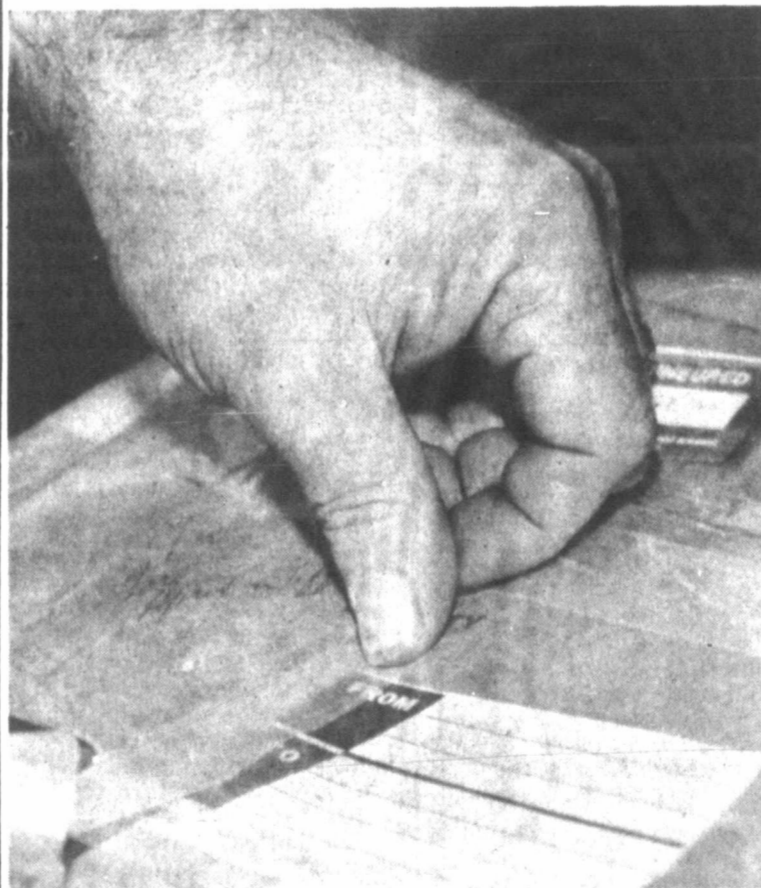
A \$20 donation to the United Way could help Tralee provide shelter and food for someone like Peggy, a victim of domestic violence, or a victim of sexual assault.

Pampa's United Way remains 8 percent below its goal of \$336,455 for 1989. This difference of \$26,675.96 could mean the difference in what services the agencies can provide. By noon Friday, the United Way had collected a total of \$309,779.04.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or pledge to the Pampa United Way may do so by sending it to 200 N. Ballard, Pampa, TX 79065. For more information, call Katrina Bigham, director, at 669-1001 during office hours.



14 shopping days to Christmas



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

**Loose address tags are taped back in place by postal worker.**



# Texas/Regional

## AMA delegates urge listing smoking on death certificates

DALLAS (AP) — The American Medical Association's House of Delegates is urging other states to follow Oregon's lead by revising death certificates to indicate whether tobacco use contributed to the death.

The AMA resolution, which was adopted Tuesday in Dallas after a heated debate, sharply contrasts the medical profession's historical reluctance to label lifestyle-related ailments as causes of disease or death.

Although the first U.S. surgeon general's report linking smoking and disease came out in 1964 and Tobacco Use Disorder-Tobacco Dependence has been listed in the International Classification of Diseases for a half-dozen years, doctors rarely mention tobacco on death certificates.

"I think I've seen it, but I'm not really sure," John Murphy, director of the vital records division for the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

The surgeon general's estimate that smoking causes 390,000 premature deaths in America each year is based on scientific studies and mathematical formulas, not actual numbers documented by death certificates.

Some death certificates are so vague that they list only "cardiac arrest," which simply means the patient's heart stopped beating, public health officials said.

"There is a substantial lack of awareness in the country as a whole and among the medical profession as well as to the very substantial number of deaths that are directly related to cigarette smoking," said Dr. William Pollin, a former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

In November 1984, Pollin co-authored an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that recited his long-held view that doctors should state tobacco's role on each death certificate.

"I felt that it would be very important not only for scientific purposes, but also for public health purposes if this factor were more widely appreciated, more widely recorded," Pollin, who now is retired, said in a telephone interview from his home in Silver Springs, Md.

On Jan. 1, Oregon becomes the first state to carry out Pollin's death certificate suggestion. And the AMA is urging other states to do the same.

Anti-smoking activists lauded the AMA resolution. They predicted that it will have not only a broad symbolic impact but also will improve data on smoking-related deaths and aid legal efforts to hold tobacco companies financially liable for health damage allegedly caused by their products.

"This will be a major step in putting the nail in the coffin, so to speak, on the tobacco industry's lies," said Dr. Alan Blum of Houston, chairman of the anti-smoking group Doctors Ought to Care.

Tobacco industry officials dismissed the AMA's opinion as insignificant, maintaining that a doctor's opinion on a death certificate does not disprove the industry's contention that smoking does not cause disease.

"I know of no possible legal consequences, since a death certificate is an administrative document," said Walker Merryman, a vice president of the Tobacco Institute, the industry's trade association. "In terms of their significance with respect to medical research, they (death certificates) are virtually useless documents. They are notoriously inaccurate."

Dr. Sheldon Sommers, a pathologist and former

medical director of the industry-backed Council for Tobacco Research in New York, downplayed the impact of death certificate information on public policy matters.

"I'm a licensed physician in five states and I regard death certificates as a legal and not scientific document," said Sommers, who is a consultant to the Council for Tobacco Research. "What they essentially do is they indicate to the undertaker the body may be taken for cremation or burial."

A spokesman for several law firms that represent tobacco companies Philip Morris Inc., Liggett Group and P. Lorillard in damage actions said the companies' attorneys were not aware of the AMA's action and declined to comment on it.

Jim Fyock, a litigation and public relations consultant for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., labeled the medical association's effort "nothing new" and predicted it would not encourage further lawsuits.

"It doesn't remove any of the requirements on the part of the plaintiff to show both general and specific causes of death, Fyock said. "No one has been able to show that, because no one knows the cause of the mechanisms by which cancer invades man."

### Canned food drive



Pampa Middle School Vice Mayor Amber Strawn, left, and Mayor Brandon Brashears show off some of the approximately 600 cans of food the students at PMS brought during a canned food drive last week. The food will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution. PMS Student Council sponsored the project.

### Police arrest protestors at Austin abortion clinic

AUSTIN (AP) — Police vans had to make return trips to a clinic where dozens of members of the anti-abortion group "Austin Rescue" were arrested Saturday.

At least 40 members of the group were carried into the vans after blocking the front and rear entrances to The Ladies Center health clinic, where abortions are performed.

The anti-abortion protesters sang hymns and Christmas carols and prayed in the rain as temperatures dipped into the low 40s and upper 30s. They continued to sing in the police vans as they were driven away.

Lt. John Stewart said police expected to file charges of criminal trespass against the protesters.

Thirty-four people were charged with criminal trespass Friday after they blocked the entrances to two abortion clinics. Most were released on personal recognizance bonds.

Rex Moses, a spokesman for the group, said he was proud of the protesters arrested in Friday's actions, but added that he did not want to "gloat" in front of police.

"I don't want to appear proud in front of people who don't support or appreciate what we're doing," Moses said.

Moses was one of the first protesters arrested Saturday.

"Austin Rescue" supporter Mark Weaver, who was arrested in Friday's protest, said the others who were arrested were told not to join in Saturday's action. Weaver said the group was concerned that its members might be placed under too severe a financial burden if arrested more than once. The misdemeanor complaint carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and six months in jail upon conviction.

About 25 police officers were on hand for the arrests, including some plainclothes officers who mingled within the crowd before the arrests is begun.

This is the fourth such action "Austin Rescue" has taken against the city's abortion clinics since late October. No arrests resulted from the first two protests.

A statement from the Texas Abortion Rights Action League claimed the four separate protests cost the city \$29,000 in police overtime expenses.

"We don't like making arrests ... We try to avoid it at all costs, but no one should block the entrances of health care facilities," said Phyllis Dunham, TARAL executive director.

Dunham said the clinic had three abortions scheduled for Saturday, but the women were told about the protesters. She said the abortions were rescheduled.

### Free, Wheeley to be at Lefors

LEFORS — Newly-elected Gray County sheriff Jimmy Free and Precinct 1 commissioner Joe Wheeley are to be guests of the Lefors City Council at the regular meeting Monday in the Lefors Civic Center.

Free and Wheeley are to be available for questions from the council and Lefors residents, said Mayor Gene Gee. Also scheduled to be present at the 7 p.m. meeting is a representative of CableVision of Texas.

Lefors residents are encouraged to attend, Gee said.

### FOI group joins case against Houston schools

HOUSTON (AP) — The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas has filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the Texas Supreme Court, supporting the *Houston Chronicle's* effort to determine whether some Houston Independent School District officials have questionable academic degrees.

In August, the *Chronicle* filed a lawsuit under the Texas Open Records Acts to gain access to the college transcripts of HISD administrators. The newspaper sought to check reports that as many as 25 school officials had applied for advanced degrees

from unaccredited Pacific Western University of Los Angeles.

HISD refused access to the transcripts, contending the documents could reveal potentially embarrassing information having no connection to the administrators' qualifications.

State District Judge Jack O'Neill refused to grant the *Chronicle* a hearing on its Open Records lawsuit, holding that the paper must first obtain an opinion from Attorney General Jim Mattox before O'Neill could hear the case.

However, Mattox has agreed not to provide an opinion on

whether the transcripts of educators are public records until after the Legislature has had an opportunity to consider this issue in its 1989 regular session.

In approving that agreement, O'Neill signed an order that bars the attorney general from issuing an opinion in the case.

To counter these legal maneuvers, the *Chronicle* applied to the Texas Supreme Court for writs of mandamus to compel Mattox to rule immediately on the transcript issue and O'Neill to hold a hearing on the *Chronicle's* lawsuit.

A mandamus is a court order

requiring public officials to perform the duties of their offices.

In its brief filed with the Supreme Court, the Freedom of Information Foundation argued that any action by the attorney general and/or a court which effectively precludes the attorney general from issuing an opinion in response to a request complies the Open Records Act.

The high court should grant the mandamus sought by the *Chronicle*, the brief said.

### He actually confessed it in public

I really did it this time. I opened my mouth and went both Justin Ropers. I actually confessed, out loud and in public, that I have lowered myself to watching rasslin' on TV. I may never outlive the shame.

We were having this harmless little discussion about what was on the tube last night. And what did Bear the Wonder-dummy do? I spoke right up and said, "Yeah, I watched that big wrestle-rama on WTBS. It was pretty ..."

All conversation stopped. People who once considered me an OK guy could be seen rethinking their position. I was so ashamed.

"Well, what I meant was I just watched it for a minute."

It was too late. The damage was done. I was a conehead, a no-brain, a lug. Not only did I disgrace myself by watching something so insulting to the intelligence, but I went so far as to actually admit it in polite society.

Maybe I can move. Just pack up the family and go. Find some nice quiet town somewhere where they've never heard of The Nature Boy or King Kong Bundy or the Fantastics. They won't laugh when I blunder and let such a profession slip in the future.

"Did you see the Fantastics on TV last night?" I'll ask, before catching myself.

They will smile and think I meant some new show on public television.

"Nah, we watched Bowling for Dollars and went straight to bed."

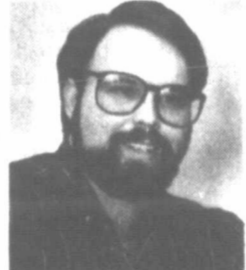
I suppose everyone has slipped and watched Ravishing Rick Rude take on Junk Yard Dog in a buzzsaw match to the death at one time or another. It's just that they had the good sense to never actually tell anyone.

And why is this such a shameful disclosure? Because we all know in our heart of hearts that rasslin' is the sport of choice for people too dumb to understand something as simple as, say, horseshoes.

Rasslin' features gorillas in purple tights pretending to kill each other in a new city each night.

### Off Beat

By Bear Mills



Rasslin' is what guys named Jim Bob and Clem go into when their football scholarships don't come through.

Rasslin' is a sport promoted by guys with slick black hair and fake gold watches. Rasslin' is the ultimate sleazebag expression of a society with too much time on its hands.

But you know what? We like rasslin'. Yep, even you who are laughing at me for admitting I occasionally watch it, even you like it. If you don't like watching it, you like watching people who are watching it.

"Ah, it's just fake and I don't really care who ... Did you see that?!? He gouged him right in the eye with that chair! I bet he busted his whole eye outa' the socket ..."

You suppress a giggle until you reach the safety of the next room. Your perfectly normal friend has been transformed into a drooler right before your very eyes.

Yep, you like it. Besides, rasslin' is about as all-American as polyester stretch pants and picking your teeth in public.

But do we ever come out and say we like it? Never. People would laugh. Even other people who also watch it but would never tell anybody.

As a matter of fact, I was just kiddin'. I never really watched it at all. It was just something to write about. I've never really seen the thing. Is it on TV? I wasn't sure. No, really ...

Oh well, there's always the other option. Somebody call the U-Haul people.

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Many people who are seeing my travel column in the Amarillo Globe News are thinking I'm moving there. To dispel rumors ... I am remaining in Pampa where my heart and business is.

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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

### United Nations can stay in Switzerland

The United Nations may finally have gotten the right idea: It appears poised to convene a special session in Geneva to hear the harangue of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Its next move should be to move the U.N.'s entire headquarters permanently to Geneva, or to some other place outside the United States. The United Nations began 40 years ago as an effort, largely sponsored by the United States, to promote world peace. But in the past 20 years it has become little more than a forum for terrorists and petty dictators and an operating base for KGB spies.

This latest in a series of flaps between the United Nations and the United States began when Secretary of State George Shultz denied Arafat permission to come to the United States for his U.N. performance. Shultz's decision in itself was dubious.

True, Arafat "knows of, condones and lends support to" terrorist acts, as the State Department contends. But the same could be said about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has presided over Red Army terrorist attacks in Afghanistan and who supplies arms to the Ethiopian Communist regime, now conducting a forced starvation campaign against its own people. Gorbachev's terrorist acts have cost far more civilian lives than even the PLO's.

When the United States agreed to host the UN General Assembly in 1947, it signed the U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement, under which the United States agreed not to impede the work or transit of U.N. diplomats and guests. Arafat has spoken to the U.N. General Assembly before. If allowed to speak again, Arafat would be closely watched by U.S. authorities. He would probably have had to land at a U.S. military base and be escorted by armed guards, as was then-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko a few years back. There would have been no danger that Arafat would commit terrorist acts here.

So long as the United States tolerates the U.N.'s shenanigans on our soil, we should keep our word and let the United Nations decide who will speak before it. As Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina, president of the General Assembly, said, the United States "is under the obligation to grant the visa" to Arafat.

Letting Arafat speak in New York would give the American people a clear lesson on why the United States should no longer waste almost \$1 billion a year supporting the United Nations. Arafat, despite the PLO's recent declaration of the founding of an independent Palestine, represents no one but a band of terrorists. And despite the PLO's recent statement partially recognizing Israel's right to exist, the PLO remains committed to carrying out terrorist acts in Israel.

If the United Nations considers such killers to be legitimate, that's the U.N.'s own business. But it's a foul business that should be conducted elsewhere, and not at expense to U.S. taxpayers. When the U.N. General Assembly hears Arafat in Geneva, it should stay there for good.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.  
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

## Fair play should be for all

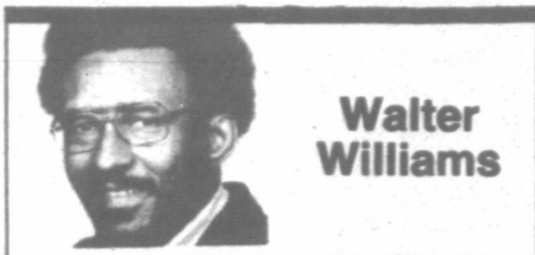
The last several years have seen an increase in racial incidents in our nation. Ironically, many of these have occurred in places known historically for being racially tolerant. Civil rights organizations blame the Reagan administration, but the blame for this reckless draining of our reservoir of ethnic goodwill lies elsewhere.

Let's look at the pattern. When anti-black graffiti showed up at the University of Pennsylvania, the charges were that white racism and insensitivity were the culprits. However, when blacks murdered an Oriental student, or when they seek out white students to assault, intimidate and rob, no similar charges of racism emerge.

For example: When black students, and a few whites, invited Black Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan to address students, the University of Pennsylvania guaranteed his \$10,000 speaking fee and provided an auditorium. In response to questions about inviting Farrakhan to air his racial views on campus, the president's assistant hid beneath the shield of "academic freedom" and free speech.

OK, I buy that. But, what if a group of students invited the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan or the head of the White Aryan Movement to speak? Do you think the university would have guaranteed the speaking fee and provided an auditorium?

Then there's Dartmouth College, which retains a black music professor who frequently uses the term "honky" in his classroom, yet he keeps his job. What if there were a white professor who used the word "nigger" in class? You



Walter Williams

can bet there'd be charges of racism and calls for his dismissal.

At Vassar College, a white student told a black student, during a heated exchange, that Marxism is for losers. The black student responded with racist barbs like "dirty Jews," "stupid Jews" and "f---ing Jews."

The Vassar Spectator, the campus conservative student newspaper, planned to carry the story as its regular "The Hypocrite of the Month" feature when the school ordered it not to run the issue. The newspaper refused, so the college took away its funding and evicted the staff from its campus offices. No disciplinary action was taken against the black student.

Frustrated by these and other instances of uneven-handed treatment, some whites, who may never have been racists, are responding in ugly racist ways. Spineless, guilt-ridden dogooders are creating a fertile recruiting ground for avowed racists.

Racial goodwill is also being damaged by reflexive charges of racism. Some blacks have charged that, "Whites are racist by definition." Then there was the Tawana Brawley hoax, wherein a young black woman alleged that she

had been raped by a group of white men. The allegations were subsequently found to be baseless by a New York grand jury.

There have also been cases where blacks have written racial graffiti, and said it was done by whites. One would think civil rights organizations would come down hard on these individuals, if not in the name of decency and fair play, at least in the name of the "Little Boy Who Cried Wolf." After all, there is no better way to racially desensitize people than by way of hoaxes and empty charges of racism.

Decent, fair-minded Americans — black and white — shouldn't sit around and watch our reservoir of racial goodwill recklessly drained. We must have the guts to repudiate racial demagoguery.

College presidents may not care about principles, but they do care about money. Alumni and foundation donors should cut their financial support for colleges engaged in despicable practices like those at Dartmouth, Vassar and a host of others.

And parents should get off their duffs and spend more time finding out what goes on at a college before shelling out \$18,000 a year in tuition. Just as important, a letter to the institution's president should accompany the cut off of funds.

All of us should demand fair play. Black attacks on whites are just as racist and ugly as those of the Howard Beach whites who attacked blacks.

Evil triumphs when decent people sit in silence. Decent Americans better get it together before racial harlots take over.



## Where does lost weight go?

In the wake of the astounding news that television star Oprah Winfrey has lost 67 pounds and actually can squeeze into a pair of jeans that didn't come from a tent and awning company, there's something I've often wondered about:

When a person loses weight, where does the weight go? It has to go somewhere, doesn't it?

I have a few theories in this area, and I will share them with you in hopes of perhaps gaining some enlightenment.

One thought I've had is that when a person loses weight, it evaporates up into the atmosphere somewhere.

We worry about acid rain and losing the ozone layer, but what about all that fat that may be up there if my theory is correct?

Is there in fact a danger that Americans are losing so much weight these days the accumulated fat might all cling together up in the heavens and eventually block out the sun?

Oprah lost enough weight by herself to block out several Ohio cities, not to mention all of Dade County, Fla.

I'm not saying Oprah was grossly obese, but it's no secret that high school football coaches often called to see if she would allow their squads to get in shape by running laps around her.

OK, so all that lost weight doesn't go into the atmosphere. But is it still around somewhere



Lewis Grizzard

lurking in hidden places waiting to jump on somebody else?

I gained a lot of weight during my college days. I went from a 140-pound high-school senior to a 200-pound college junior.

At first, doctors thought I had swallowed a Volkswagen Beetle.

However, that turned out not to be true. I also hadn't changed my diet that significantly, so all that weight must have come off another person. It is interesting to note that I sat next to a large girl in history class my sophomore year of college.

She came back a junior quite petite, and there I was, a blowfish.

I eventually took off all that extra weight and my body regained the slim, athletic-like form it has today.

During the time I was losing my weight, a

neighbor gained 30 pounds. Was that merely a coincidence?

All that dieting and exercising people do today could be a little stupid if this particular theory of mine is correct.

You could be leaving your health club after a workout and run into some homeless fat. Just like that, you wouldn't be able to get into your leotards any higher than your ankles.

My final theory is that losing weight is sort of like giving birth.

Oprah Winfrey lost 67 pounds. Does that mean that somewhere there's a little 67-pound Oprah-clone running around trying to get interviews with gay porn stars?

And what if that 67-pound Oprah eventually puts on a lot of weight and than sheds it. If this process were to continue, we could be up to our ears in Oprah Winfreys, and there aren't enough cable stations to handle that many.

This is all merely conjecture, of course, but it's something to think about during the holiday season.

Will that cheese ball or fruitcake you're gnawing on one day help block out the sun or jump on some unsuspecting innocent skinny person? Or will it take on a life of its own?

Perhaps someday science will provide an answer. Meanwhile, on the next Grizzard: Famous People with Flat Noses.

## Look out for morality plays in TV news

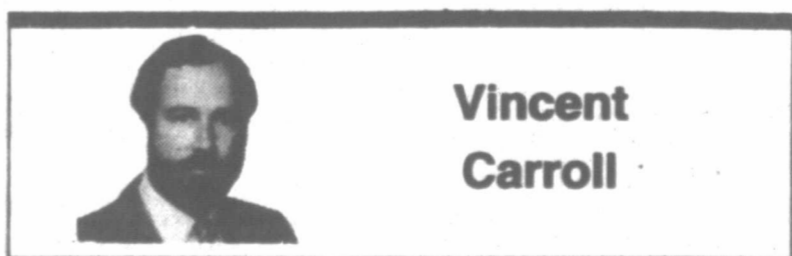
Many Americans would rather face the dentist's drill than say something kind about TV journalism, but maybe that's because they don't watch PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." Virtually every weekday evening, it proves that TV reporting needn't be shallow and one-sided, that the flaws so rampant in network broadcasts lie not with the medium but the messengers.

When covering environmental issues, for example, the networks invariably reduce the story to a morality play. On one side are found benighted polluters, motivated by pulsating greed, while on the other stand millions of long-suffering saints — which is to say the rest of us.

Government officials are usually depicted off in the background, fecklessly trying to alleviate the problem, but never doing enough.

The trouble with morality plays, though, is that they lack a certain intellectual heft. They're fine for children, and for people who think like children, but they tend to overlook complexity.

"The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" recently showed just how complex an environmental issue can be, in a report on the cleanup of a Superfund toxic-waste site in the mining town of Leadville, Colo.



Vincent Carroll

Rather than merely corner and flail a set of villains, the reporter focused with searing clarity on the cleanup process itself. As you might expect, it is slow, costly and unfair — the usual ingredients for a network homily. But the message rose above the tediously familiar by exposing the fact that the law, in effect, requires everyone to act the way they do, from small-meaning federal officials to private parties staring at possible bankruptcy.

Superfund is a blueprint for gridlock. Corporations and individuals refuse to undertake voluntary cleanup because they know the Environmental Protection Agency can tap them not just for their own contribution to a dump site, but for the waste deposited by companies and individuals long disappeared, too. Faced with poten-

tially unlimited liability, they battle the EPA in court rather than acknowledge and submit to their responsibility.

Mining has been the lifeblood of Leadville since the 19th century, so many of those responsible for the mounds of waste have departed. No matter. The EPA instead will target the remaining mine operators and small-scale landowners, such as the unfortunate Robert Elder.

Even Elder's daughter, Sarah, radiates the raw fear of her family's looming ruin. "I always felt pretty secure, that everything was going to be all right," she said on the broadcast. "Now all of a sudden I don't know what's going to happen, because even if this were cleared away from him (her father) it could come onto me later. Because if you can be sued for

what your ancestors did, why should I be any different?"

Well, what do you know? The environmental villains in Leadville turn out to be decent, vulnerable people little different from the rest of us.

Contrast this sophisticated analysis (which in no way belittles the goal of cleaning up toxic dumps) with ABC's barrage of special environmental reports last September. Never was the morality play in sharper focus. According to a content analysis of the broadcasts by the Center for Communication Dynamics in Washington, D.C., network reporters relied on environmental groups, "people on the street," and government officials (in that order) for the overwhelming majority of their sources.

Meanwhile, industrial and independent scientific expertise were virtually ignored.

The next time you see a news report on the environment, be alert for the morality play. If you can easily spot the villains, and if their guilt is unrelieved by a single empathetic motive, then chances are you're just witnessing another journalistic mugging.

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### Berry's World



Not ANOTHER former spin doctor!

## Letters to the Editor

### County has cast out a dedicated sheriff

To the editor:

For over 40 years, the very honorable Sheriff Rufe Jordan has loyally served the people of Gray County with total dedication and, yes, with love. With absolutely no regard for his own personal enrichment, Sheriff Jordan has worked tirelessly to develop and maintain a community atmosphere that encouraged business and individuals to settle in Gray County, start new businesses and in many cases have the good fortune to amass personal wealth.

When compared to the vast majority of the counties across Texas, Gray County has been, over these past 40 years, a truly good, safe place to raise a family and to spend a lifetime. Over the years, parents in Gray County have rested easier knowing that if their children were to become involved in childish mischief, Sheriff Jordan would be there with a firm, but very compassionate hand, to guide their errant adolescent back to the straight and narrow.

As a young man entering junior high school here in Pampa, I was told in very clear terms by my father that if for some reason in the future I were to find myself in serious trouble, I was to go immediately to Sheriff Jordan, inform him of the situation and then and only then to call home. As a parent starting a family in Pampa, I also felt a true sense of security believing Rufe would be there for my children as well.

Over these 40 years, Sheriff and Mrs. Jordan loved, nurtured and served Gray County. On Nov. 8, the residents of Gray County chose to disregard this lifetime of service and dedication. Because of a wisdom far, far greater than any mortal will ever comprehend, the very gracious Mrs. Jordan was mercifully spared this incomprehensible moment.

Many allowed themselves to be influenced by totally false rumors and promise of a quick fix

to all Gray County problems, especially the drug problem. Tragically, there are those who would rather lay the blame for the youth drug problem at the doorstep of the Sheriff than to admit that the problem and the solution rests squarely at the door of each and every parent. But then "none are so blind that will not see nor so deaf that will not hear."

Because Sheriff Jordan has never been one to herald his own accomplishments, many pertinent and praiseworthy facts have gone unpublished.

While the oft publicized Drug Task Force was seizing 80 pounds of marijuana in a 25-county area, Sheriff Jordan's department and a State Trooper, Ron Shanks, were seizing 200 pounds in one county. While the Drug Task Force was defending itself in a lawsuit for breaking into the wrong apartment in Plainview, Sheriff Jordan was attaining an excellent arrest and conviction record here in the state of Texas.

Sheriff Jordan has developed and maintained a highly efficient and effective law enforcement department whereas the Drug Task Force has only wished for that status.

Gray County has cast out of the sheriff's office a very dedicated, caring man of rare character and principle. As I look at all the facts as I know them, I wonder if experience, truth and loyalty were even considered or did panic resulting from misinterpretation and innuendo carry the day?

Now, as I write this letter, a single question keeps ringing through my mind: As a result of inaction by many and misguided action by some, GRAY COUNTY, what have we done?

John L. Triplehorn  
Pampa

### Don't forget vets in these holidays

To the editor:

This holiday season, for many of us, will

mean the warmth of gathered family and friends. But for tens of thousands of veterans, this holiday season will be void of the holiday spirit. They are veterans of military service who are patients in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Many of these patients served this country when called and now are paying a lifelong personal price for defense of our nation's ideals. In the holiday spirit, let me urge you not to forget them — and the sacrifices they made on behalf of our country. Please visit a hospitalized veteran during the holiday season. It can be the best Christmas gift a hospitalized veteran will receive and it may be one of the best Christmas gifts you will give.

R. Jack Powell  
Executive Director  
Paralyzed Veterans of America  
Washington, D.C.

### Here's why people may shop elsewhere

To the editor:

Question: Why should the people of Pampa have to take their business elsewhere?

A story was recently told to me by a lady that I have known for at least 10 years, and I feel that what she says is true.

She recently took her car, a 1985 Oldsmobile, to a local repair shop. Upon arrival, she told the shop foreman that she was having problems with her transmission. She left her car there and told them to call her when they found the problem and to give an estimate of the repair cost.

The following day they called her and told her the cost of repairs would be \$1,600 or more to do the work. She asked them to set the parts aside and not to do the repairs. When she arrived there to pick up her car, she found that the car was back where she left it. It was evident that nothing on the car had really been checked.

The car was carried to Amarillo to another transmission repair shop, where the total cost of the repair was only \$665. She wants the public of Pampa to know that they don't have to pay such exorbitant prices and there are other alternative choices available.

Name Withheld  
Pampa

### City needs change to attract business

To the editor:

First, I would like to say there are a few friendly people in Pampa, Texas. I would like to say "thanks" to my lawyer, who helped me through a trying time in my life.

Next, I would like to say to the people in Pampa, if you want new industries and people in your town, you are going to have to change. The people there are very clannish, and are very unfriendly for the most part.

I lived in your town for one year and two months, because we were transferred there with our job. There is not one soul in that town who came to visit us, to try and get us to go to their church.

When my now ex-husband told me I could leave Pampa, I did so and now live in a very friendly Texas town called Irving. He now thinks Pampa is great, but he really talked about the town and the people in it when we were first transferred there.

Now that he has met his new wife to be, guess he will remain one of the good citizens of Pampa.

I would like to say "thanks" to all the women at Harvester Bowl, who told my ex all the junk he says they told him. It is simply not true.

I'm just glad that I now live in a real friendly Texas town.

Yes, I still get the Pampa paper, or will until the end of the year.

B.F.G.  
Irving

## Forget the booze and nicotine. Get a 'fix' by helping others

By KELLY VARNER EBEL

Well, it's that time of the year again! Christmas will be over soon and people will be nesting back comfortably into their cozy homes to wait out winter.

Gifts will have been given and received, relatives come and gone, and peace will have been recaptured, finally!

Now will be the time when many of us will reflect on our accomplishments for the entire year of 1988. Some of us will be pleased, some mildly disheartened and others thoroughly discouraged. Unfortunately, the latter will be the course for most.

Resolutions can range anywhere from exercise programs to dieting to better attendance at church. Some people vow to abstain from alcohol, sweets and even drugs. These are all important, but when you think about it, how many people real-

ly achieve these goals?

Not many, I can tell you that! And most of these resolutions have one thing in common: one's self. We have become a nation of self-centered patriots, forgetting that we get more from life by looking beyond ourselves.

When was the last time you made a resolution that concerned other people? Have you ever spent a little effort, that lasted more than a day, to make

### Guest column

the road a little easier to travel for another person? And I don't mean relatives. It could be a friend or a casual acquaintance or a total stranger for that matter.

Oh, yes, that would take some commitment,

wouldn't it? It might strain us and make our lifestyles just a bit uncomfortable.

This is the logical and most popular way to look at it, and most people immediately back down. But this is not the proper way to view it.

There is little happiness that can be found in "looking out for number one," although this seems to be the going thing these days. Studies have proven that "giving" people live healthier, happier lives. Well, let's check this point out.

When was the last time you did something out-of-your-way for the benefit of another; something you didn't have to do? How did it feel?

I don't know about you, but I feel great when I help someone out, no matter what it is, big or small.

It certainly beats the heck out of munching celery sticks to lose weight or battling a nicotine fit or

suffering from a hangover from a little too much booze.

I get a giddy feeling inside and seem to bound through my day on an abundance of energy. I simply feel better overall, but then, as usual, I fall back into the same old pattern. It's at this point that I need another "fix" of goodwill and out the door I go searching for some poor soul that'll take pity on me.

Suddenly, it hits me! And, because this takes up so much of my time, I have little time for other addictions. I get my "fix" from people and you can too.

I can't promise you instant riches, but I can promise that if this next year you'll make "giving" the first resolution on your list, what you'll receive in return will be phenomenal.

So go ahead, try it! You'll love it!

## Walesa, Sakharov meet on day dedicated to human rights

PARIS (AP) — Lech Walesa and Andrei Sakharov met for the first time Saturday and discussed human rights problems in their homelands and the reforms needed to correct them, an advisor to Walesa said.

The two men, both making their first foreign trip since win-

ning the Nobel Peace Prize, also attended ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Walesa, Poland's Solidarity leader, and Sakharov, the Soviet human rights activist, met privately at their hotel for about 45

minutes Saturday morning in a "very friendly and very warm" session, according to Bronislaw Gemerek, an advisor to Walesa who is acting as translator.

"Walesa spoke of the problems in Poland. Sakharov spoke of the problems in the Soviet Union, and Walesa said he thinks 'perestroika' is a good program for both countries," said Gemerek, speaking in French to reporters.

Perestroika is the word used to describe Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of political or economic restructuring.

Gemerek said the two hoped to meet again during the weekend.

Walesa started his day before dawn, attending Mass in Polish at the 17th century church of Notre Dame of the Assumption in the fashionable district near the Place de la Concorde.

Sakharov, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975, came to Paris after a four-week visit to the United States.

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who developed the Soviet hydrogen bomb, previously was barred from traveling abroad because the Soviets said his scientific work gave him knowledge of

state secrets. For seven years, he was also restricted to the closed city of Gorky because of his outspoken opposition to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

But in 1986, Gorbachev called him back to Moscow. Since then, Sakharov has generally supported Gorbachev's reforms, while speaking out against some trends, including the growing concentration of power in Gorbachev's hands.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the U.N. General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948, is the basic document

under which member nations pledge to safeguard life and liberty and abolish torture and slavery.

Despite the declaration, Amnesty International alleges that torture is still practiced by about one-third of the world's governments.

In Paraguay, police in the past three days detained about 30 people, including opposition leaders, journalists and trade union members, to prevent a march to mark Saturday's anniversary.



(AP Laserphoto)

Walesa arrives in Paris Friday.

### GOD'S WORKMANSHIP

"For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them" (Ephesians 2:10.) The context of the Ephesian letter emphasizes the magnitude of God's love in sending His only begotten Son into the world to save the souls of men. And, not only so, but the church stands as the representation of that great love and wisdom of God (Ephesians 3:10-11.) God's accomplishment in Jesus Christ is the realization of all spiritual blessings (Ephesians 1:3.) Thus it is that Paul wrote: "For by grace have ye been saved through faith; and that not you yourselves, it is the gift of God; not of works, that no man should glory" (Ephesians 2:8-9.)

It would be foolish for man to reason that he (man) could do anything, in and of himself, worthy of the great salvation through Jesus Christ. Certainly, we are saved "by grace through faith". Since nothing that we have done nor anything we can do is equal to the salvation God has promised, then something has to make up the difference. That something is the grace of God. We,

by faith, do what God commands us to do through Jesus Christ, and He, in turn, by His abundant grace, rewards us with eternal life (Romans 6:23.)

Paul emphasizes that we are "created" in Christ Jesus for good works. This would mean that we are formed spiritually even as man was formed physically in the beginning (Genesis 2:7.) This new creature is the workmanship of God. This new man is His doing, His work (2 Corinthians 5:17.) We necessarily conclude that if a man is no different after baptism than before, he is not converted or made anew.

Of course it would be wonderful if God would miraculously take hold of a person and form that person spiritually, and thus change one with that person having to put forth no effort. However, this is not the case. The very fact that we are told what to do in order to be saved and that all the letters were written telling people how to live indicates that man has a very definite part in his own salvation. We must obey from the heart the gospel of Christ to be this "workmanship of God" (Romans 6:17-18.) —Billy T. Jones

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# Nation



McIntosh hangs up his Santa suit.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Exhausted Santa quits

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A man who calls himself "Black Santa" is quitting after 26 years of helping the needy despite pleas from the mayor, the governor and others that he reconsider.

Robert "Say" McIntosh, said he feels exhausted, unappreciated and dismayed by the growing influence of drugs and a disappearing work ethic among children and their parents.

"I'm just disgusted with the whole thing. I don't have the cheerful mind to be Santa Claus this year," the 44-year-old restaurateur said Friday.

His announcement prompted pleas that he change his mind.

"It's really too bad," said Gov. Bill Clinton. "Say has done a lot for several years and I hope he'll be back soon."

The governor has been an object of both praise and protests from McIntosh, known for his free feasts for the poor and leaflets expounding on a range of subjects.

"People will tell him he just can't give up," said Mayor Lottie Shackelford. "We don't have enough people who are committed as it is. I just hope he will reconsider. I just know he will." "We do love him and we care," said Dennis Hamilton, director of missions for the Union Rescue Mission in Little Rock. "I think he's made a bigger impact on people than he possibly can understand."

## Marcos resting in hospital from heart problems

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos remained hospitalized Saturday after suffering congestive heart failure, which aides said was triggered by concern for his exiled daughter.

Marcos, 71, did not suffer a heart attack and did not require surgery, doctors said, refusing to release other details until test results were released later today.

Marcos was in guarded condition Saturday after undergoing tests, including an electrocardiogram, said St. Francis Medical Center spokeswoman Norma Kop.

He was expected to remain in the hospital's heart unit for about two days, said Kop. She said he was in good spirits and that his wife, Imelda, was receiving visitors in an adjoining room.

Asked to comment on allegations that Marcos, who was deposed as Philippine president in 1986 and is under indictment in the United States, had earlier faked symptoms of illness, Kop replied, "He had a heart irregularity, and that can be pretty serious."

He was taken by ambulance to the hospital and admitted on the recommendation of his cardiologist, Calvin Wong, due to "the acute onset of congestive heart failure" early Friday, Marcos spokesman Gemmo Trinidad said.

Congestive heart failure means the heart is unable to pump the amount of blood required by the body.

Mrs. Marcos rode to the hospital in the ambulance. She clutched a brown rosary and cried as Marcos was wheeled into the emergency room on a stretcher.

## Civilian benefit of Star Wars largely illusory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The promise that Star Wars research will spin off beneficial civilian technology appears largely illusory and continued heavy spending on the space-based missile defense system could damage America's economic well-being, a private study concludes.

The military goals of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative are so fixed that the plan "is unlikely to produce significant commercial spinoffs" despite a huge investment of U.S. resources, says a report by the Council on Economic Priorities.

"Proponents of the Reagan administration's SDI are positioning the program not only as a 'technological fix' for the arms race but an economic cure-all as well — a 21st century 'industrial revolution' that will put America securely ahead of its economic competitors," says the report.

It said a one-year council study "finds that whatever commercial spinoffs result from SDI, they are unlikely to be substantial in relation to the cost of the program."

"And while the United States pursues technology development indirectly through SDI, the Europeans and Japanese pursue it directly through sophisticated government-industry ventures."

"President-elect George Bush's campaign promise to continue funding for SDI research and development bodes ill for the nation's shaky competitive position in the world economy."

The Defense Department, in a written response, dismissed the new council study as "fundamentally flawed" and said the Pentagon had never sought to justify Star Wars research with the promise of substantial commercial spinoffs.

The Reagan administration is spending \$4.1 billion during the coming year on Star Wars, a research effort aimed at developing lasers and other exotic weapons that could be used automatically to shoot down nuclear missiles fired at the United States or its allies.

The Council on Economic Priorities, based in New York, describes itself as public interest research organization specializing in studies of national security issues, the environment and corporate social responsibility.



Joan Fox, right, member of pro-dance committee, helps her daughter Nancy pick an outfit for Saturday's dance.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Purdy High School students get to hold their first dance in gym

By DONNA BRYSON  
Associated Press Writer

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — Purdy High School students Saturday decorated their gymnasium and put the finishing touches on homecoming outfits for the first school dance ever allowed in the town's nearly 100 years.

Saturday night's dance caps a long and bitter fight that led to a federal judge's ruling this summer that the school board's ban on dancing was unconstitutional. That didn't lift all restrictions, however.

Administrators decided only the 160 Purdy students would be allowed into the dance in the small gymnasium, keeping out even alumni and some of the student's dates.

Superintendent Sheldon Buxton has said he feared outsiders bent on disruption would be attracted by publicity about the dance controversy.

Reporters and photographers also were barred at the request of some students, according to Buxton and student body president Nancy Fox.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled that the ban promoted the values of those who oppose dancing for religious reasons. The board appealed, but a federal appeals court allowed the dance to go on while it considers the issue.

Although barred from dancing at school, Purdy students have held dances at the community center or in neighboring towns. But they said that was inconvenient and unfair.

"I already live way outside of Purdy," said junior Anna Svetleic. "My freshman year, I

couldn't go to the homecoming dance because it was too far. If we have them at school, everybody can go."

Miss Svetleic decided to go to the dance even though her boyfriend, no longer a student, was not allowed to attend. She said she didn't want to miss history in the making.

Miss Svetleic said she had been to only two dances — one held at the community center her freshman year, another staged in Kansas City as a benefit for the lawsuit that challenged the dance ban.

"A lot of people have never even been to a dance," she said. "They know how to dance, they just never got a chance."

Purdy residents say feelings ran high over the dance issue in the farming community of about 900, in the Ozarks of southern Missouri.

Supporters of the ban were known to cross the street to avoid meeting someone in favor of the dance. About 250 people turned out at a school board meeting in 1986, most favoring the dance ban.

Students circulated petitions and held rallies in support of dancing. They invited the stars of *Footloose*, a movie about a fictional town with a dance ban, to a rally in 1986, but actors Kevin Bacon and Christopher Penn did not attend.

Three teachers volunteered as chaperones for the dance.

School officials "wouldn't even have the parents as chaperones," said Walter Welch, whose daughter, Sherry, is a student at Purdy High. "We would have helped, we always do. But I guess they wanted to do it themselves this time."

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# World

## Armenia mourns as Gorbachev inspects earthquake damages



Gorbachev, second from left, speaks with earthquake victims. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY  
Associated Press Writer

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev consoled survivors and urged on rescuers during a visit Saturday to Armenia, where an earthquake killed thousands, trapped countless others and left half a million homeless.

"We all, the whole of the country, share your sorrow," the official Tass news agency quoted Gorbachev as saying in the southern Soviet republic of Armenia, where the quake hit Wednesday.

"You can be sure that every effort will be made to give you the necessary help in full measure," he said. "The most important thing now is to search for and rescue all possible survivors."

The government released its first authoritative estimate of the number of people killed in Wednesday's earthquake, which was measured at 6.9 on the Richter scale. Deputy Foreign Minister Valentin Nikiforov told a news conference the death toll was 40,000-45,000 and that 12,000 people were hurt.

Yuri P. Chaplygin, Council of Ministers spokesman, said nearly 7,000 people were hospitalized, many with burns and crushed limbs.

Rescue workers climbed over piles of rubble from shattered buildings, listening for voices of trapped people. Soviet officials said the area looked like a war zone.

In Yerevan, Armenia's capital, visitors heard the constant buzzing of helicopters traveling from the disaster area 50 miles northwest to ferry dead and wounded.

A small group of foreign repor-

ters, the first allowed into Armenia since Wednesday's earthquake, saw roads around Yerevan's Zvartnots Airport clogged with relief vehicles.

Fog slowed emergency airlifts of supplies from throughout the Soviet Union and abroad.

College students who helped in the rescue returned to Yerevan with tales of vast destruction.

"Five homes remain in Spitak. That is all. The rest are destroyed. You can't describe it. You have to see it," Arsen Minasyan, a student at an agricultural institute, said in an interview with The Associated Press. Spitak is a city of about 16,000 people.

Another student, Tanya Kezorkian, a New Yorker going to school in Yerevan, watched rescue attempts outside a computer institute in Leninakan, a city of 250,000 people.

"In four hours, they took four people out. But they say there were 250 people in there. That is the pattern," she said.

The national TV news program *Vremya* began its broadcast with somber music and shots of the red state flag flying at half-staff at the snow-covered Kremlin. Dozens of black and white coffins were piled near an airplane, and a man sobbed hysterically as two assistants helped him walk.

Still photographs showed Gorbachev and his wife Raisa, with expressions of shock on their faces, visiting the disaster area and comforting survivors and speaking to some of the thousands of rescuers.

Gorbachev, who cut short a U.S. visit Thursday, arrived in Armenia on Saturday to oversee the disaster relief. He drove by ruined homes, public buildings and factories in Leninakan, near the epicenter of the quake.

"We need first and foremost machinery! We don't have enough powerful cranes," Tass quoted one man as shouting to Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said other Soviet cities were prepared to take in 50,000 survivors. He called for evacuating women and children and for all men to help in rescue operations.

Tass interviewed Vanik Shemoyan, a sugar factory engineer in Spitak.

"My youngest son, along with all his classmates, perished during a class," he said. "In other families, children have been orphaned. I took two such kids, and I will try to become a good father to them."

Soviets observed a day of mourning by affixing black ribbons to Soviet flags.

## U.N. secretary-general accepts Nobel Peace Prize for troops

By LARRY GERBER  
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The United Nations chief accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of U.N. peacekeeping troops on Saturday and said their success illustrates a new mood of understanding and common sense in the world.

But the U.N. secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, also said the peacekeepers' crucial mission is threatened because the United States and other nations don't pay their dues to the world body.

"Never before in history have military forces been employed internationally not to wage war, not to establish domination and not to serve the interests of any power or group of powers, but rather to prevent conflict between peoples," Perez de Cuellar told an audience that included King Olav V.

Despite conflicts and terrible new weapons, "collective responsibility for peace can be evolved in a truly representative international system," Perez de Cuellar said. "There is a new mood of understanding and common sense."

His hands appeared to shake with emotion as he accepted the gold medal and prize certificate from Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee. The peacekeeping forces are the first military force ever to win the award.

In a white-tie ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, five Americans shared the science prizes with three West Germans, a Briton and a Frenchman.

Literature laureate Naguib Mahfouz of Egypt could not attend for health reasons and was

represented at the ceremony by two daughters. He is the first Arab writer to win the prestigious award.

Sweden's King, Carl XVI Gustaf, awarded the prize for physics to Americans Leon M. Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger.

Johann Diesenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel, all West Germans, received the chemistry award.

Sir James Black of Britain shared the medicine prize with Gertrude B. Elion and George H. Hitchings, both of the United States, and Maurice Allais of France won the memorial prize in economics.

This year's prizes are worth \$416,000 per category. For reasons never explained, Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel stipulated in his will that the peace prize be awarded in Norway, and the other prizes in Sweden.

The first prizes were handed out in 1901, and the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics was set up in 1968 by the National Bank of Sweden.

An audience of 600 at Oslo University's Aula Hall observed a moment of silence for the 733 peacekeepers who have died on duty.

The first U.N. force went to the Middle East in 1948. Since then half a million soldiers from 58 countries have served in trouble spots around the world, keeping combatants apart and monitoring cease-fires.

The U.N. has 10,000 soldiers in the field today, and Perez de Cuellar noted that one of them, U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Hig-

gins, is held by kidnapers in Lebanon. He appealed for Higgin's release.

On Friday, Perez de Cuellar accepted the money portion of the award, worth \$416,000, but said peacekeeping forces were threatened by failure of the United States and other countries to pay their U.N. dues.

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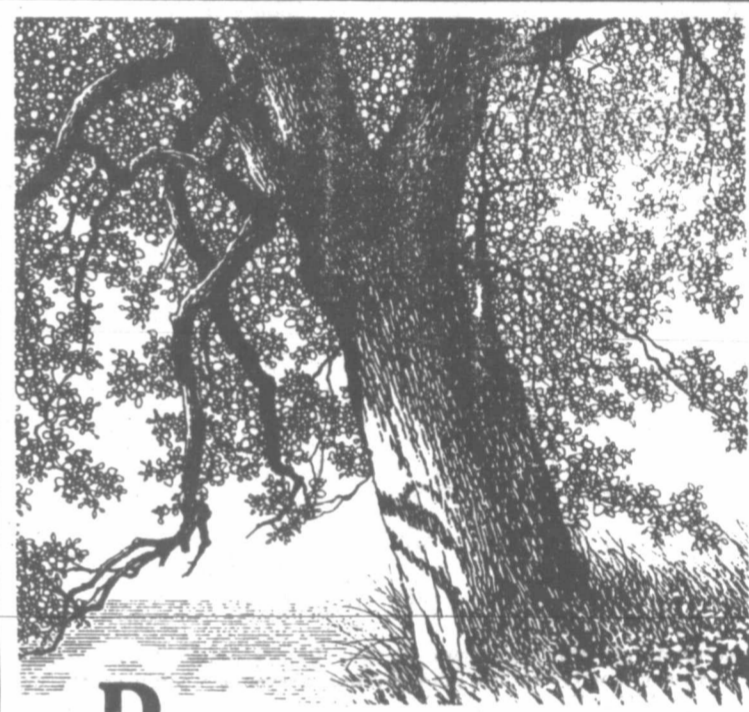
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## Jim and Tammy want TV show

By PAUL NOWELL  
Associated Press Writer  
PINEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Jim and Tammy Bakker, Midwestern sweethearts from humble beginnings, built one of America's most successful television ministries, raising hundreds of millions of dollars, only to lose it in a shot.

Now, after a nearly two-year hiatus, they are fighting to get back on the air despite a federal indictment accusing Bakker of pocketing millions of dollars from faithful viewers.

"These people have lost so much and they want to come back to share what they have learned," said Jim Toms, a lawyer who has represented Bakker since his 1987 resignation from PTL in the Jessica Hahn sex-and-money scandal.

Love them or hate them, the Bakkers have one quality — resiliency.

On Monday, Bakker and three former aides were indicted on charges of fraud and conspiracy.

Still, the couple plan to tape several TV specials at home and hope to be on the air within a month. Bakker is trying to line up stations to carry the show.

"I think we'll see a more introspective and cautious Jim Bakker in his message," Toms said.

Toms said Bakker will plead innocent Thursday to the charges, which carry up to 120 years in prison and \$6 million in fines.

Bakker and Richard Dortch, his top deputy at PTL, are accused of diverting more than \$4 million for personal use of the \$158 million raised in "lifetime partnerships" from 1984 through 1987.

The Bakkers' new goals are modest compared to their successes.

In 1986, Bakker's last full year at PTL, the ministry boasted annual revenue of \$129 million and employed 2,000 people. An estimated 6 million visitors came that year to PTL's 2,300-acre Heritage USA Christian retreat near Charlotte.

Three months ago, Bakker couldn't raise a \$3 million down payment to regain control of PTL, whose assets are being auctioned off Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to pay off an estimated \$130 million in debt.

In the beginning, Bakker's ambitions were humble. The youngest of four children, he was born Jan. 2, 1940, in Muskegon, Mich.

Bakker was brought up in the Assembly of God church but became active only after he ran over a young boy with his father's car when he was 18. The youngster survived, and Bakker said he was transformed.

"At that point, Jesus became the only thing in my life," he wrote in his autobiography, *Move That Mountain*.

Bakker met Tamara Faye LaValley of International Falls, Minn., at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis. They married in 1961 and spent the next five years crusading.

Pat Robertson hired them in 1965 at his Christian Broadcasting Network. Jim and Tammy Bakker were hosts of a puppet show, and Bakker later became cohost with Robertson of the *700 Club*.

In 1974, the Bakkers moved to Charlotte and began putting together PTL, which stands for Praise The Lord or People That Love.

In a short time, Bakker was preaching to overflow crowds. Viewers of the weekday talk show, *PTL Club*, were sending in millions of dollars. Renamed the *Jim and Tammy Show*, it was carried by 1976 by some 70 stations and 20 cable TV systems.

In 1978, the ministry purchased 1,100 acres in South Carolina and built a \$1 million satellite system, a home for handicapped children and a water park estimated at \$10 million.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jim and Tammy at home in Pineville.

## Plant explosion under control

CHANNELVIEW, Texas (AP) — An explosion at a chemical plant caused a spectacular fire, but authorities said the blaze was quickly brought under control and no injuries were reported.

The explosion occurred around 4:30 p.m. Friday near the main entrance to the Lyondell Petrochemical Co.'s Channelview plant, officials said. The company is a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co.

"They had flames shooting about 900 feet in the air when we first got the call," said Sidney Webb, chief of the nearby Sheldon Fire Dept. The fire was brought under control within an hour, he said.

Emergency personnel on the scene reported there were no injuries from the blast or the ensuing fire which was put out about 5 p.m. by plant firefighters and the Channelview Fire Department.

Company spokesman R.C. Lumpkin said the mishap resulted after an outdoor fuel oil spill in one unit of the plant, which produces ethylene, a chemical used in the manufacture of plastics, foam containers and other products.

## Court confirms plan for ERC reorganization

Robert White, area manager, ERC Industries Inc., stated that the company's reorganization plan had been confirmed by order of the United States Bankruptcy Court, Southern District of New York.

The plan was jointly sponsored by Quantum Overseas, N.V., an investment fund and Founders Equity Inc., an affiliate of the debtors. The company expects to emerge from Chapter 11 by year end, 1988.

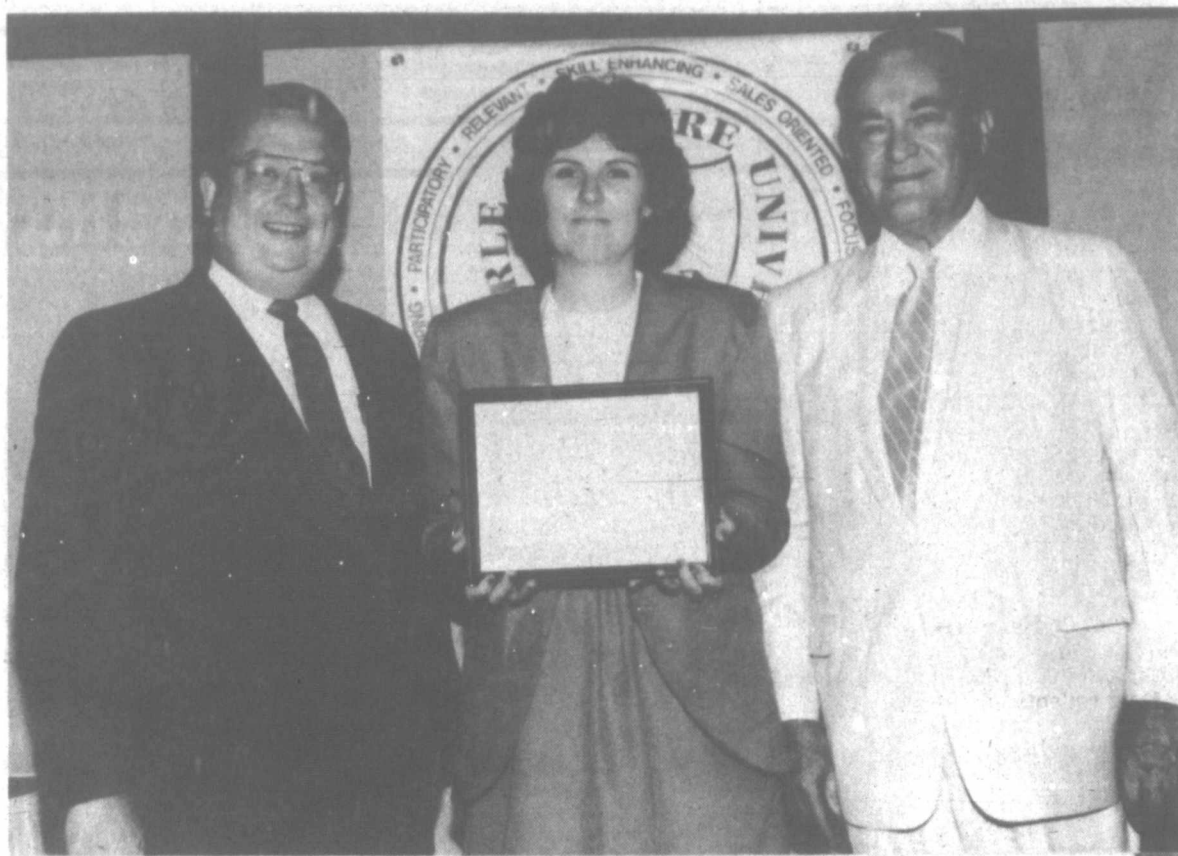
Under the joint plan, the reorganized Kenai Corp., ERC's parent company, will be merged into the reorganized ERC within one year.

"We're a better competitor today," White continued, "not only because of the pruning and cost reductions accomplished in reorganization, but also because our customer core and vendors supported our efforts."

Richard H. Rau, president of ERC, added to the statement saying, "Each ERC employee contributed to our being able to retain that customer/vendor support. ERC's successful financial turn-around is a direct result of an employee team effort dedicated to quality, integrity and service."

ERC Industries Inc., manufactures, remanufactures and services wellhead equipment, valves and specialized drilling equipment for the domestic petroleum industry.

A significant portion of the company's business is dedicated to customer inventory management and utilization programs. The company has corporate offices in Houston, with 15 service locations in the major oil and gas producing regions.



Congratulating Potter, center, upon completion of her training are Kirkham, left, and Pearle, right.

## Potter gets Pearle eyecare training

DALLAS — After an "eye-opening" week of intensive study in Dallas, Becky Potter of Pampa has graduated from Pearle Eye-care University, a training program for associates of Texas State Optical and Pearle Vision Center, the world's largest retail eyewear provider.

Potter is the manager for Texas State Optical at Pampa Mall.

"We are delighted that Becky

has joined the growing number of Pearle University graduates," said William Kirkman, executive vice president of retail operations, Pearle Vision Center.

"We believe that our Pearle University graduates are the best people in the industry, providing customers with the highest quality service and eyewear that best suits their individual needs."

At Pearle U., the emphasis is hands-on learning. Lecture is kept to a minimum (about 20 per-

cent), and students participate in role playing and case studies that enhance business skills and equip them to provide the best possible customer service.

Both Texas State Optical and Pearle Vision Center are major components of Pearle Health Services, Inc., headquartered in Dallas, Texas.

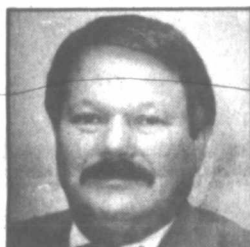
On hand to congratulate Potter was Dr. Stanley Pearle, founder of Pearle Vision Center.

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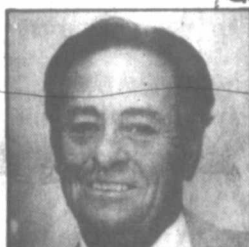
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## Roast rodent can be tasty menu delight

How long before the cook in your family prepares rice rat pilaf, baked hamster or gerbil tea for dinner?

According to a recent article in *International Wildlife* magazine, rodent dishes such as these are delicacies in Latin America, Asia and Africa. *International Wildlife* is a bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

Many human societies are unrepelled by the thought of eating rats — an entirely practical attitude given that the world is blessed with nearly 3,000 species of rodents. Of those species, only the Norway rat and black rat are routinely causes of pestilence.

Most rodents, unlike those two truly dirty rats, do not live in filth. Feeding on leaves and grains, many convert vegetation into meat almost as efficiently as do large herbivores like cattle.

Squirrels, which represent one branch of the rodent family, have long been a popular food in North America. Thomas Jefferson hunted the animals. Even today, squirrels are the second most important game animal (deer are first) in the United States.

Europe has an even longer history of rodent eating. The ancient Romans kept dormice in captivity and ate them on special occasions. To have raised the fattest dormouse endowed a host with prestige, and at some banquets scales were set up and notaries called in to certify the weights of rival rodents.

Unfortunately, due to their delicious flavor, some of these rodents could soon face extinction. The cloud rat of the Philippine, the giant flying squirrel of Borneo, the Mara and Viscacha of South America — each is in danger of being eaten off the face of the Earth.

Scientists suggest that domestication may save one such harried rodent, the gibbon. Found in dense forests in Central America and northern South America, gibbons, or pacas, weigh about 25 pounds.

Big enough to feed a family, they are still conveniently compact, leaving few leftovers to spoil in the tropical heat.

The paca's popularity as a food has made it an endangered species in Costa Rica and nearby countries. Scientists are trying to rebuild paca populations by rearing the animals in captivity, a difficult task because pacas are fiercely territorial and fight to the death when put together.

Recently, however, Smithsonian Institution biologist Nicholas Smythe has found that this aggressive paca behavior can be radically altered by "imprinting" newborn pacas on docile adults or even on humans.

Newborns exposed to people will continue to seek human company. If turned out of their cage, the pacas return voluntarily.

"If we can just double the reproduction rate, then raising pacas can compete economically with raising cattle," says Smythe, whose 50 captive pacas have recently begun to breed.

Rodents also serve a purpose for many Catholics in the upper Midwest of the United States. There is an old belief that muskrat can be eaten sinlessly on "meatless" days. Some Catholics claim a special dispensation for muskrat eating was granted by an early nineteenth century pope.

One restaurant owner in a Detroit suburb claimed to serve 180 muskrat meals on Good Friday.

Whatever the reason may be, eating rodents is done all over the world. The next time you sit down to a meal in any country, including your own, check the ingredients. You may be surprised to find marmot in your soufflé or chocolate mouse for desert.

## DA won't help free prisoner

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County District Attorney John Vance said he won't join an effort to gain release for a Texas inmate whose conviction has been questioned in a documentary film.

An attorney for Randall Dale Adams asked Vance for his help in gaining freedom for the inmate, who is serving a life sentence for slaying a Dallas police officer.

State District Judge Larry Baraka has recommended that Adams receive a new trial or be set free after the inmate's case received national notoriety in *The Thin Blue Line*.

"We're not going to be joining him in asking for a pardon," Vance said, explaining his response to a letter by Houston attorney Randy Schaffer. "I'm quite happy in letting the Court of Criminal Appeals review the case."

Vance, unlike Baraka, said he remains convinced of Adam's guilt.

# Heard Jones

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# Business

## Texaco service awards



(Special photos)

Pampa employees of the Hobbs District of Texaco Inc. were honored at the annual service award banquet Thursday at the Pampa Country Club for their years of service to the company. Attending the banquet were, in top photo, top row from left, R.W. Wall, area superintendent; Wayne Dale Coleman and Johnny Achord, 20 years; Joe King, district

manager, and Frank Gray, district operations manager; bottom row from left, Vestal Bailey and Darwin Allen, 40 years. (Not pictured is Bill Richardson, 35 years.) In bottom photo, top row from left, Wall; Tom Morgan and Larry Jones, 15 years; King and Gray; bottom row from left, Tommy Logue, Mike Bingham and Ronnie Haynes, 10 years.



## Elderly become more affluent, mobile

The over-55 set in America will become more affluent, more independent and more mobile, as well as one of the fastest growing segments of the population in coming years, according to Joseph P. Klock, vice president, Special Education Projects, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group.

The elderly American population is no longer typically poor, inactive and ailing, according to Klock. Presently, less than 5 percent of those 65 and over are confined to their homes for health reasons.

The wealth of the elderly is also impressive. This rapidly growing population of elderly households is expected to create nearly 25 percent of total new housing by 1990, Klock said.

"Those over 55 are fast becoming one of the most promising potential markets of this century," says Jannie Lewis, broker/owner, Coldwell Banker Ac-

tion Realty in Pampa, "and our firm is gearing up to serve their growing numbers."

The growth rate for this group outpaces that of the overall population and will "explode" around the turn of the century when baby boomers begin entering retirement age, according to Klock's analysis of the maturing market.

"This changing pattern of growth, independence, mobility and affluence promises tremendous opportunities for both the building industry and those engaged in residential brokerage," says Lewis.

"Since Coldwell Banker is actively involved in the entire spectrum of relocation, whether it's across town or across country, we look forward to meeting this coming demand and its varying needs."

"We welcome the more demanding criteria of the older Amer-

icans, which fits in with our Expect the Best philosophy of raising customer expectations and delivering satisfaction," says Lewis.

The local Coldwell Banker office is located at 109 South Gillespie. For more information call, 806-669-1221.

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## Nace attends oil seminar

D. Otis Nace, a registered representative with NYLIFE Securities Inc. and an agent with New York Life Insurance Co. in Pampa, recently attended an educational seminar on the future of the oil and gas industry.

Nace was one of 35 agents from more than 10,000 New York Life agents selected to attend the seminar held in San Antonio, sponsored by an oil and gas management subsidiary of New York Life.

Nace attended lectures on domestic and international energy price trends, natural gas developments, and the role of oil and gas investments in individual and pension portfolios.

"There are many opportunities in the oil and gas industry right now," Nace says. "The price of oil has been very low, but economic trends seem to point to increases in the future. I'm always eager to show investors how oil and gas may fit into their portfolios."

While in San Antonio, Nace also visited the site of several working oil and gas rigs managed by affiliates of New York Life.

NYLIFE Securities Inc., New York Life's broker/dealer subsidiary located in New York, N.Y., offers a full range of financial services, including limited partnerships, mutual funds and annuities.

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## Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc., #2 Allen (18 ac) 41.6' from North & 330' from West line, J.T. Sneed Survey, 15 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3600' (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT)** I.S.E.M., #2 Mansfield Seismic (1 ac) 5850' from South & 6410' from East line, League 314,--State Capitol Lands, 9 mi north from Vega, PD 1300' (Box 274,SMU, Dallas, TX 75275) Seismic Research Only

**APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK**  
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH) Cleveland Maxus Exploration Co., #2 L.H. Littau (638 ac) 1320' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 665,43,H&TC, 9 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9012' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #4 Thorndsgaard, Sec. 199,2,GH&H, elev.3153 gl, 9-25-88, drlg. compl 10-9-88, tested 10-28-88, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 1829, pay 5946-5956, TD 9600', PBT 6115' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-47 Sneed 'K', Sec. 47,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3410 kb, spud 6-24-88, drlg. compl 7-9-88, tested 11-29-88, potential 33121 MCF, rock pressure 35.7, pay 2020-2980, TD 3305', PBT 3145' —

OCHILTREE (McGEE Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #1-C Hawk, Wilmoth Survey, elev.2886 kb, spud 6-25-88, drlg. compl 7-14-88, tested 9-27-88, potential 1791 MCF, rock pressure 1563, pay 6919-7024, TD 7800', PBT 7722' — Dual Completion w/#1-T Hawk

OCHILTREE (McGEE Lower Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #1-T Hawk, Wilmoth Survey, elev. 2886 kb, spud 6-25-88, drlg. compl 7-14-88, tested 9-28-88, potential 2900 MCF, rock pressure 1802, pay 7412-7424, TD 7800', PBT 7722' — Dual Completion w/#1-C Hawk

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Exxon Corp., #6 Flowers Brothers, Sec. 74,C,G&M, elev. 2937 df, spud 9-27-85, drlg. compl 10-6-85, tested 11-23-88, potential 3150 MCF, rock pressure 7143, pay 4103-4136, TD 4407', PBT 4294' —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Brawley Petroleum Co., #1-R Williams, Sec. 9,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3483 gr, spud 6-14-88, drlg. compl 6-20-88, tested 11-14-88, potential 191 MCF, rock pressure 247.2, pay 3202-3212, TD 3350', PBT 3329' —

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #22D E. Cooper-NCT, Sec. 1,9,I&GN, spud

## Steel mill bought

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Industries Inc. has purchased the grounds and buildings at Armo Steel's old pipe mill near the Houston Ship Channel for about \$3 million.

Howard bought the idle mill's equipment in May 1987 and at that time signed a lease-purchase agreement for the 400,000-square-foot building and 35 acres of land. Since December 1987, it has operated a railroad shipping terminal in about one-fourth of the building.

11-4-37, plugged 10-23-88, TD 3049' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #5-A Emma Jackson Cons., Sec. 88,B-2,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-31-88, TD 3186' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #208 Gething 'A' - WF, Sec. 48,A-9,H&GN, spud 3-20-49, plugged 11-2-88, TD 2868' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Christie Hickman Drig. Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1W Short 'B', Sec. 15,5,J.C. Short Survey, spud in 1937, plugged 10-26-88, TD 3152' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., R.B. Thompson, Sec. 126,3,I&GN, (gas) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp., for the following wells:

#1G, spud in 1929, plugged 10-24-88, TD 3284' —

#3G, spud 9-28-30, plugged 10-27-88, TD 3296' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #3W Badger, Sec. 18,L,EL&RR, spud in 1929 plugged 10-22-88, TD 3000' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Badger Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (BAR NINE Granite Wash) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2 Kay, Sec. 1,3,BS&F, spud 6-4-74, plugged 10-10-88, TD 6500' (gas) —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Vance Production Co., #1 Miles Unit, Sec. 681,43,H&TC, spud not shown, plugged 10-7-88, TD 6600' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Amoco Production

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Vance Production Co., #1 Meier-Bechtold, Sec. 1162,43,H&TC, spud not shown, plugged 9-7-88, TD 6500' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Amoco Prod.

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Wetmore, Sec. 1116,43,H&TC, spud 10-31-88, plugged 11-19-88, TD 8700' (dry) —

LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Alex Meier, Sec.

1127,43,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 10-20-88, TD 6444' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Haines, Sec. 1059,43,H&TC, spud 11-15-87, plugged 10-27-88, TD 9430' (dry) —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hi-Plains Hydrocarbons, Inc., #1 Idell, Sec. 349,44,H&TC, spud in Nov. 1949, plugged 11-4-88, TD 3527' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 C.R. Jones, Sec. 166,3-T,T&NO, spud 3-11-66, plugged 11-11-88, TD 3519' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 McDade, Sec. 306,44,H&TC, spud 10-21-45, plugged 11-18-88, TD 3576' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hexane Oil, Inc., #1 Simmons, Sec. 1088,43,H&TC, spud 10-27-88, plugged 11-9-88, TD 7075' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Hash, Inc.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-120 John Stanley Chambers, Sec. 120,C,G&M, spud 6-5-88, plugged 11-12-88, TD 12150' (dry) —

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Jack D. Hodgden, #127-2 McMordie, Sec. 127,C,G&M, spud 12-11-82, plugged 10-18-88, TD 10018' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Plains Res., Inc.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Marshall Cator, Sec. 80,3-T,T&NO, spud 9-24-58, plugged 11-7-88, TD 3226' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas

WHEELER (CONCANNON Granite Wash) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-2 Gille, Sec. 2,L,J.M. Lindsey Survey, spud 10-3-88, plugged 11-8-88, TD 11980' (dry) —

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Douglas & MOBEETIE Upper Missouri) Shannon Energy, #1-U & #1-L Hattie M. Lee 'A', Sec. 54,A-5,H&GN, spud 6-12-64, plugged 11-9-88, TD 7500' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Amoco Production - Dual Plugging

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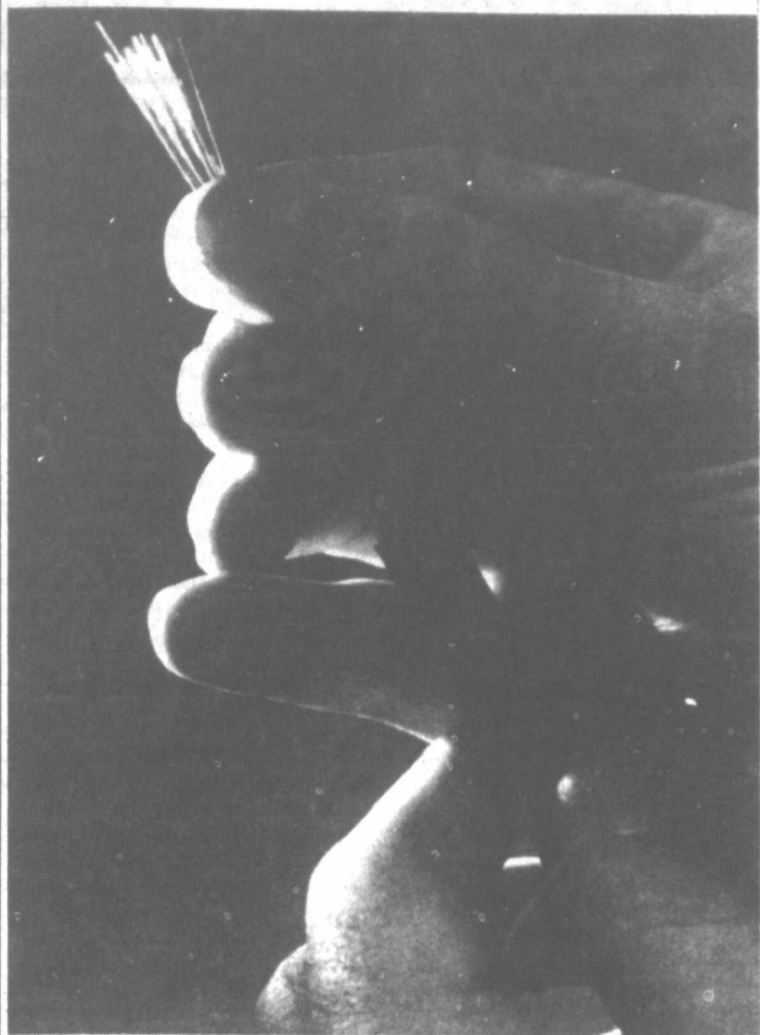
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### Light touch



(AP Laserphoto) A worker at Metropolitan Fiber Systems in Chicago, Ill., inspects a fiber optic cable used in voice/data telecommunications. A single fiber optic pair can transmit 16,000 voice conversations. It is estimated that by the year 2000, almost 90 percent of the business community will use fiber optic telecommunications.

## Biz Week broadcaster pleads guilty to fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — *Business Week's* former broadcast editor faces up to 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines after pleading guilty last week to charges he used unpublished information from the magazine to make \$15,000 in stock trades.

Seymour G. "Rudy" Ruderman, 62, of Scarsdale entered the plea Thursday to two counts of mail fraud before U.S. District Judge Robert Ward, who released him on \$100,000 bond and set sentencing for March 8.

Ruderman, who did business and market reports on the radio for *Business Week* until his firing last summer, has admitted making \$15,000 between January 1986 and last July in securities trades, using information from upcoming issues of America's biggest business weekly.

*Business Week* was the victim of the mail fraud, said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, because

"they're defrauded out of confidential information."

Ruderman could receive a maximum sentence of five years in a prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

Ruderman, who had done broadcast reports for *Business Week* since 1981, was fired Aug. 12 for failing to disclose all his stock trades and the full extent of his holdings, in violation of the magazine's ethics code.

The first victim of the widening scandal was William Dillon, a stockbroker who had been fired by Merrill Lynch & Co. for suspicious trades. He was charged with mail fraud in New York and Connecticut last August and later pleaded guilty. He is awaiting sentencing.

Seven employees of *Business Week's* printer also lost their jobs as a result of an in-house investigation that found workers allegedly sold advance copies.

Two brokers at two other investment firms also were fired.

While Ruderman did not report, write or edit stories for *Business Week*, he anchored a business news report several times a day from the magazine's office in midtown Manhattan, which was carried by radio stations in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Fort Wayne, Ind.

According to the charges, Ruderman used information obtained largely from *Business Week's* market-sensitive "Inside Wall Street" column to buy and sell securities on 50 occasions.

"A security that received a favorable mention in that column generally increased in price in the period immediately following public dissemination of *Business Week*," court papers said.

In entering his plea, Ruderman

said he probably lost more money than he made in his trades.

According to the charges, Ruderman regularly received a page proof of the "Inside Wall Street" column on Thursdays — hours before its official release to the public — to make sure companies mentioned in the column were not referred to in radio broadcasts.

Ruderman also was free to use the information in his weekend reports, which were taped on Fridays.

Instead, Ruderman bought shares or options to buy shares, and caused "other persons" to purchase securities in companies receiving favorable mention in the upcoming column.

Giuliani refused to characterize the other people involved.

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### Reagan now invites Soviet leaders home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking office nearly eight years ago, President Reagan said the leaders of the Soviet Union themselves had said they would "commit any crime" to achieve world domination. Now he's inviting Mikhail Gorbachev to come visit him in California.

With Reagan fresh from his fifth meeting with Gorbachev in less than four years, it was inevitable that a reporter at what may be his last White House news conference would remind him of what he said about the Soviet leadership at his first one.

"On Jan. 29, 1981, just nine days after he was inaugurated, Reagan told reporters, "I know of no leader of the Soviet Union since the revolution, and including the present leadership, that has not more than once repeated ... their determination that their goal must be the promotion of world revolution."

Furthermore, he said, the Soviet leaders "have openly and publicly declared that the only morality they recognize is what will further their cause, meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in order to attain that ..."

Thursday night, Reagan's words were different.

"That was four leaders back before this one," he said. "I think there have been some changes."

Asked directly whether he trusted Gorbachev, the president said, "He hasn't shown me any reason yet why I shouldn't."

Quickly he added, as he so often does, that his motto is "trust everybody, but cut the cards." His remarks were sprinkled, however, with complimentary references to the Soviet leader.

At the end of his private meeting with Gorbachev on Governors Island in New York Harbor on Wednesday, Reagan handed the Soviet leader a photograph with the inscription that they had "walked a long way together to clear a path for peace."

"And so we have," he told the news conference.

Reagan never met as president with any of the three other Soviet leaders who held office and died during his administration — Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko.

But he has met with Gorbachev in Geneva in 1985, in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1986, in Washington in 1987 and both in Moscow and on Governors Island in 1988.

He seemed eager to keep in touch, saying the Soviet leader had invited the Reagans to travel to Moscow and that the Reagans had reciprocated with an invitation to the Gorbachevs to visit California.

The outgoing president and his wife will live in Los Angeles after his term ends Jan. 20, and say they will also spend time at their ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains north of Santa Barbara. Gorbachev has never been to California.

In the course of superpower summitry during his second term, Reagan said, there has been a "serious movement and even some breakthroughs."

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# Eagles hold off Phoenix

By WALTER BERRY  
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Randall Cunningham, Keith Byars and Chris Carter scored first-quarter touchdowns as the Philadelphia Eagles took a 21-0 lead and held off error-prone Phoenix 23-17 Saturday, eliminating the Cardinals from NFL playoff contention.

Philadelphia, 9-6 and still alive in the race for the NFC East title or a wild-card playoff berth, led 21-7 at halftime in dealing Phoenix, 7-8, its fourth straight loss.

The Cardinals closed to 21-17 on linebacker E.J. Junior's 36-yard fumble return 1:04 into the third quarter and Al Del Greco's 40-yard field goal with 13:49 to go in the game.

But Izel Jenkins blocked Greg Horne's punt out of the end zone for a safety with 10:58 remaining to pad Philadelphia's lead to six points.

A high snap over holder John Teltschik's head ruined the Eagles' 29-yard field goal attempt and Phoenix got the ball at its own 20 with 3:39 to play.

The Cardinals drove to Philadelphia's 13 but Neil Lomax then threw three straight incompletions and the Eagles took over and ran out the final 39 seconds.

Cunningham's 15-yard run 5:13 into the game made it 7-0 before Philadelphia turned two Phoenix fumbles in a 1:17 span into Byars' 4-yard touchdown run and Cunningham's 37-yard scoring pass to Carter.

Lomax's 93-yard bomb to rookie Ernie Jones — the fifth-longest pass in Cardinals history — cut the deficit to 21-7 early in the second quarter.

A holding penalty negated Del Greco's 38-yard field goal and his ensuing 48-yard try was wide left 4:56 before halftime.

Phoenix drove 77 yards to the Philadelphia 1 four seconds before halftime, but Lomax's third-down pass was batted away in the end zone by linebacker Seth Joyner as time expired.

Lomax completed 29 of 50 passes for 384 yards while Cunningham hit on 10 of 26 for 169 yards. Both threw one interception.



## Teams needed for PMS tournament

Teams are needed to fill the bracket in a Pampa seventh and eighth-grade boys' basketball tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Jan. 19-21.

Interested persons can contact Dick Dunham at 665-2921. Dunham says teams are needed in both seventh and eighth-grade divisions.

## Fresno State claims California Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Rosette ran for 101 yards and two touchdowns in the third quarter to lead Fresno State to a 35-30 victory over Western Michigan in the California Bowl Saturday.

After losing an early 14-point lead, Fresno State scored touchdowns on its first three possessions in the third quarter, two by Rosette and one by Myron Jones, for a 35-24 lead.

Western Michigan quarterback Tony Kimbrough scored on a 6-yard keeper with 17 seconds left in the game, but the Broncos, 8-3, failed on both a two-point conversion and an onside kick.

## AP All-America Team

The Associated Press 1988 All-America football team:

**First Team**  
**Quarterback** — Matt Stoops, Pitt; Joe Wolf, Boston College.  
**Running Backs** — Anthony Thompson, Indiana; Tim Worthy, Georgia.  
**Wide Receivers** — Hart Lee Dykes, Oklahoma State, 6-4, 220, Senior, Bay City, Texas; Jason Phillips, Houston, 6-8, 175, Senior, Houston, Texas.  
**Tight Ends** — Andy Heck, Notre Dame, 6-7, 277, Senior, Annandale, Va.; Tony Mandarich, Michigan State, 6-8, 315, Senior, Oscville, Ontario, Canada.  
**Offensive Linemen** — Anthony Phillips, Oklahoma State, 6-3, 298, Senior, Tulsa, Okla.; Mike Utley, Washington State, 6-8, 290, Senior, Seattle, Wash.  
**Defensive Linemen** — Steve Walsh, Miami, Fla., 6-3, 195, Junior, St. Paul, Minn.; Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, 6-11, 210, Sophomore, Dallas, Texas; Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, 6-8, 197, Junior, Wichita, Kan.  
**Linebackers** — Kendall Taylor, Arkansas, 6-2, 205, Senior, Fayetteville, Ark.  
**Cornerbacks** — Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech, 6-3, 135, Senior, Midland, Texas.  
**Safeties** — Frank Starns, Notre Dame, 6-4, 237, Senior, Akron, Ohio; Broderick Thomas, Nebraska, 6-3, 235, Senior, Houston, Texas.  
**Fullbacks** — Wayne Martin, Arkansas, 6-5, 265, Senior, Cherry Valley, Ark.; Mark Messner, Michigan, 6-3, 344, Senior, Hartland, Mich.; Tracy Rocker, Auburn, 6-3, 278, Senior, Athens, Ga.  
**Special Teams** — Keith DeLong, Tennessee, 6-2, 220, Senior, Lawrence, Kan.; Mike Stortz, Notre Dame, 6-1, 228, Junior, River Ridge, La.; Derrick Thomas, Alabama, 6-4, 230, Senior, Miami, Fla.  
**Defensive Backs** — Louie Oliver, Florida, 6-2, 222, Senior, Belle Glade, Fla.; Markus Paul, Syracuse, 6-2, 200, Senior, Casselburg, Fla.; Gale Sayers, Florida State, 6-1, 185, Junior, Fort Myers, Fla.  
**Punters** — Keith English, Colorado, 6-3, 214, Senior, Greeley, Colo.  
**Kickers** — Matt Cool, Iowa.  
**Wide Receivers** — Ed Affrater, Southern California; Charleston Hines, Duke.

# Cowboys vs. Redskins: Just another game

By DAVID GINSBURG  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — Dexter Manley fondly remembers the old days of the Redskins-Cowboys rivalry.

"It was always our game of the year," said Manley, the outspoken Washington defensive end who has participated in 14 such encounters. "People used to say it would make our season if we beat Dallas."

Not anymore. Beating Dallas this Sunday at RFK Stadium would hardly salvage a campaign in which the defending Super Bowl champions are 7-7 and clinging to only a slim chance of getting back into the playoffs.

Dallas, meanwhile, is 2-12 and riding a 10-game losing streak.

Why, even former Redskins coach George Allen, who helped make the rivalry one of the biggest in the NFL, said

just the other day: "Dallas is no longer Dallas. Just another team."

Dallas coach Tom Landry has been on the sideline for every one of the Redskins-Cowboy matchups, many of which have been classics. He saw Washington safety Ken Houston tackle Walt Garrison on the 1-yard line to preserve a 14-7 victory in 1973, and he won't ever forget the time reserve quarterback Clint Longley threw a last-minute, Thanksgiving bomb to give Dallas a 24-23 upset in 1974.

He relished a Roger Staubach-led comeback that knocked the Redskins out of the playoffs with a 35-34 victory in 1979, and gnashed his teeth after Washington advanced to the Super Bowl in 1983 with a 31-17 victory.

This week, Landry all but apologized for bringing a slumping Cowboy team to the nation's capital.

"I wish we were more in contention," he said. "It would have made this game much better."

Redskins quarterback Doug Williams agreed.

"It doesn't mean as much as it has in the past since we're the only one with even a chance of getting into the playoffs," he said. "There was a time this meant a whole lot as far as division and playoffs were concerned."

Despite the fact that they haven't won since Sept. 25 and own the worst record in the NFL (along with Green Bay), the Cowboys haven't quit trying. Last week they held Cleveland to 27 yards on the ground, but 17 penalties proved too much to overcome in a 24-21 loss, their fifth setback by three points or less.

"We've been playing well, but we're letting them all get away from us this year,"

Landry said.

"It's been very tough," said Dallas running back Herschel Walker, who has managed to compile an NFC-best 1,353 rushing yards despite the Cowboys' problems. "You work in training camp and every week of the season to win ballgames, and we haven't won one in a long time. We just haven't played up to our potential."

For that matter, neither was Washington. In a year in which they have turned the ball over with alarming regularity, the Redskins needed a last-second field goal last week to snap a three-game losing streak with a 20-19 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. The emotional triumph kept alive their chances for a seventh straight winning season.

"It's been a long time since the Redskins were below .500 and we want to continue that," said Washington defensive end Charles Mann. "In fact, we

want to be 9-7, but to do that we've got to beat Dallas first."

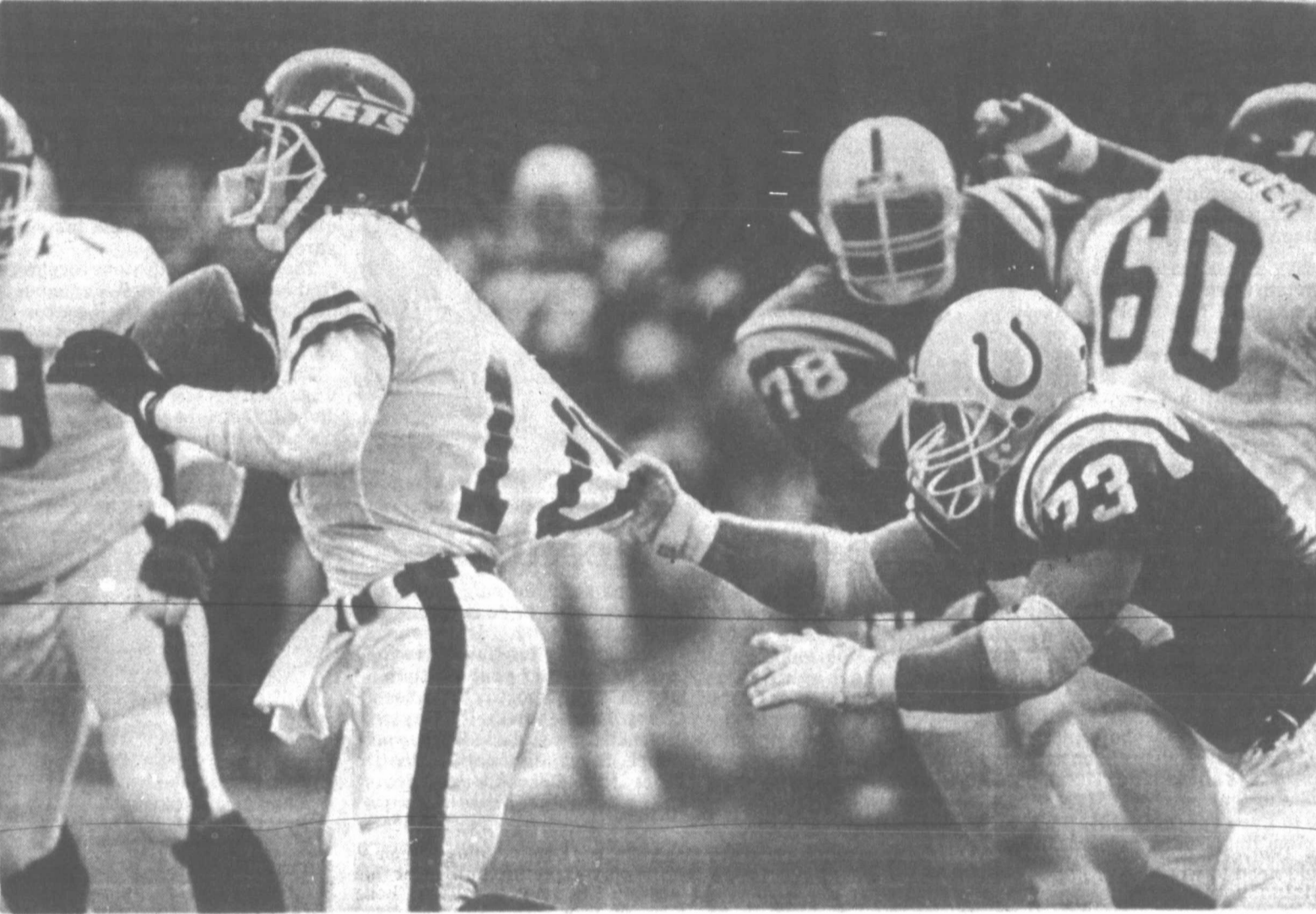
After viewing the films of the Cowboys, Mann said he found it hard to believe that the last time Dallas won a game, Michael Dukakis was still a presidential contender.

"I can't understand it," he said. "This ballclub is as good as some of their past teams. They've got great talent, Herschel Walker, and they're doing what it takes to win. Problem is, they keep coming up short."

At least they don't quit, claimed Landry.

"This has been one of my better teams for mental attitude and morale," he said. "If we continue like that, then we will have a lot of players that, when they get some maturity, will be good players."

And then, perhaps, the Cowboys will be ready to add some fuel to this once-great rivalry.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jets' quarterback Pat Ryan can't shake former teammate Joe Klecko.

## Jets use big plays to eliminate Colts

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets knocked the Indianapolis Colts from NFL playoff contention Saturday with a 34-16 victory behind big plays by JoJo Townsell and Al Toon.

The Colts, winners of the AFC

East last season, fell to 8-7 despite Eric Dickerson's first touchdown reception in five years. The loss eliminated any chance for a wild-card spot for Indianapolis.

The Jets responded to a contract extension given Coach Joe Walton earlier in the week and evened their record at 7-7-1.

Townsell broke a 59-yard punt return for a 10-0 first-quarter lead, and Toon, the NFL reception leader, broke his team record of 85 catches in a season with seven for 103 yards.

Toon's biggest catch came on a 33-yard pass from Ken O'Brien in the third quarter that gave New York a 31-16 lead. The All-Pro re-

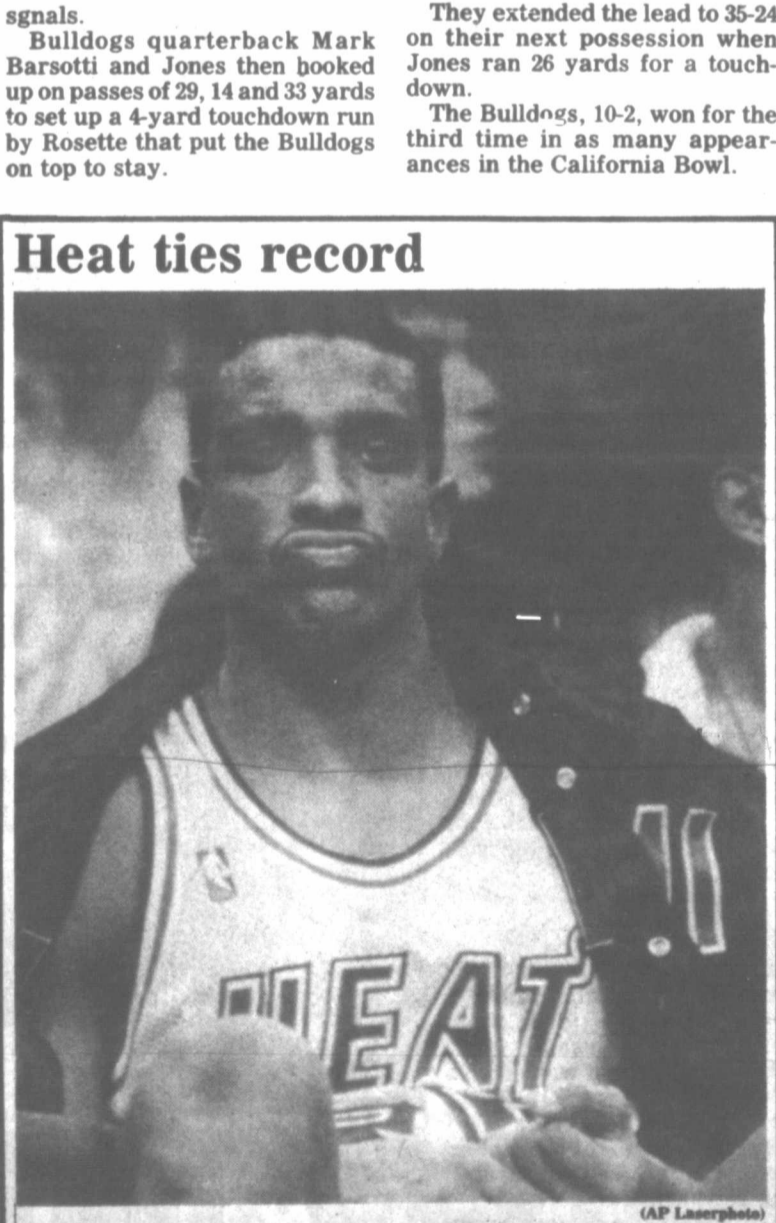
ceiver has 89 receptions for 1,011 yards this year.

The Jets, who trailed 13-10 at halftime, scored 21 points in the third quarter. Freeman McNeil, who rushed for 100 yards on 23 carries, had a 1-yard touchdown and Johnny Hector a 2-yarder. McNeil's score was set up by Townsell's 12-yard punt return to the Indianapolis 44.

All together, Townsell had 74 yards on three punt runbacks.

Dickerson, the league's leading rusher, was held to 42 on the ground — the fifth time in six weeks he failed to reach 100 yards. But he scored on a 9-yard run in the first period and with a 50-yard flip pass over the blitzing defense.

## Heat ties record



(AP Laserphoto)

Miami Heat forward Billy Thompson makes a face after his team lost to the Denver Nuggets Friday night. The Heat has lost 15 straight games to tie a 39-year-old NBA record for a season's worst start.

## Dallas Carter rallies past Odessa Permian

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Carter continued its controversial march through the Class 5A state playoffs with a 14-9 come-from-behind victory over Odessa Permian Saturday afternoon in front of 10,000 fans.

The Cowboys, now 14-0-1 on the year, used a 27-yard touchdown pass from Robert Hall to David Jones with 11:01 left in the game to earn a berth in the state championship game next Saturday against Converse Judson.

The game, played before 10,000 fans, was plagued by 45 degree temperatures and a steady downpour that flooded the field at Memorial Stadium.

Permian, 12-3 and winner of three previous state championships, had taken a 9-7 lead on Alan Wyles' 31-yard field goal with 8:48 left in the third quarter. Hall led Carter completing 9-of-24 passes for 166 yards, including his 22nd and 23rd touchdown passes of the year.

The Cowboys had only 41 yards rushing. But Permian, 12-3, could only move the ball on the ground with junior fullback Chris Comer accounting for 164 yards on 35 carries. It gives Comer, who had a 31-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, 2,133 for the year.

Panther quarterback Mike Winchell, who entered the game

with 1,881 yards and 28 touchdowns, completed only 4-of-24 passes on the afternoon for 56 yards.

Permian had the ball the final 1:05 of the game, but could not punch it in and was stopped at the Carter 24-yard line on fourth-and-six with 10 seconds left.

The controversy has centered around defensive back Gary Edwards who was given a failing grade by an algebra teacher that was changed to passing by the school's principal.

Edwards was declared ineligible by the University Interscholastic League after a Texas Education Agency decided Edwards did in fact have a failing grade.

On the day of the decision however, Carter received a re-training order that was upheld last week by a state district judge.

The Cowboys had their grading policy challenged in and out of court during the past month. Carter, ranked sixth in the final Associated Press schoolboy poll, has won four games since the controversy surfaced Nov. 10.

Carter used a trick play in the final three seconds last Saturday to defeat Marshall 22-18 in Waco. The team earlier beat Plano East, Dallas Samuel and Lufkin.

## LA signs Randolph

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Series champion Dodgers signed free-agent second baseman Willie Randolph to a two-year contract Saturday.

Randolph would replace Steve Sax, who signed with the New York Yankees, Randolph's former team, last month.

Terms of the contract were not released.

"We are delighted to have Willie," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said in a conference call from Oakland. "And I think it's a great match for the Dodgers."

Claire said an agreement was reached Friday night pending the outcome of a physical examination Saturday in New York, which Randolph passed.

"Just a few hours ago we received results from the physical and I called Ron Shapiro to tell him we had a deal and I called Willie to welcome him to the Dodgers," Claire said.

Randolph will replace Sax as the Dodgers' leadoff hitter, Claire said.

## Pampa teams advance in Borger tournament

Pampa freshmen and Pampa junior varsity teams rolled to easy victories in the first round of the Borger Junior Varsity Tournament Thursday.

Pampa Green's freshmen squad defeated Dumas Orange 92-19.

Sammy Laury's 28 points led six players in double-digit scoring. Chad Augustine had 17 points, Jeff Young 14, Bryan Hall, 13, Brent Skaggs 10, and Todd McCavit, 10.

Pampa JVs downed Borger sophomores 92-35.

Jayson Williams led Pampa in scoring with 15 points while Bryan Bullard had 13 and Quincy Williams 12.

Pampa led by only four (13-9) in the first quarter, but broke the game wide open to lead 47-15 at the half.



# A&I's Bailey claims Harlon Hills trophy

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — Johnny Bailey, who conquered NCAA Division II football for the second year in a row, doesn't want to hear any talk he's too small to play in the NFL one day. "Size has nothing to do with it. I've got plenty of size in my heart," the 5-foot-9, 180-pound running back said after he won his second consecutive Harlon Hill Trophy Friday night.

His coach at Texas A&I, Ron Harms, tends to agree. "He's an excellent prospect," said Harms, who jumped to his feet to lead the applause after the Hill trophy winner was announced at a ceremony in neighboring Sheffield. "Not too many players come along with his ability."

But the NFL will have to wait. Texas A&I has Bailey, still only a junior, for another year.

In his first three seasons, Bailey has rushed for more than 5,000 yards—the best in Division II history and eighth on the all-time college football list. In 1986, he was the runner-up for the first Hill trophy as a freshman.

Bailey, whose dreams of playing Division I football were dashed by the academic requirements of Proposition 48, won the award last year by running for 1,598 yards, scoring 18 touchdowns.

His numbers were down some this season — 1,442 yards and 15 touchdowns in 10 regular-season games — but they were still good enough for Bailey to edge Portland State quarterback Chris Crawford in the balloting by sports information directors at 90 Division II schools. Another quarterback, Earl Harvey of North Carolina Central, finished third.

"I wasn't sure I would repeat,"

Bailey said after accepting the 2½-foot, 60-pound trophy from Hill, a former receiver at North Alabama who played nine seasons in the NFL. "I thought I had a better chance last year."

Bailey received 28 first-place votes and 158 points overall. Crawford had 23 and 125, while Harvey was a distant third with 11 and 55.

Bailey said he thought Crawford, the latest in a long line of outstanding Portland State quarterbacks, had the best chance of winning the award. Last week, Crawford passed for 270 yards and three touchdowns as the Vikings beat Texas A&I 35-27 in the Division II semifinals.

"He had a great year," Bailey said. "Chris is a great athlete and he's the best quarterback I've ever played against."

Crawford's thoughts quickly turned elsewhere. Portland State was set to play undefeated North Dakota State today in the Division II championship game at Florence's Braly Stadium.

Bailey, a Houston native, was obviously pleased to be taking home another Hill trophy, but he wouldn't mind trading places with Crawford.

"An award is not anything unless you prove yourself here" in the championship game, he said. "I would prefer to be here with my team."

Bailey's best season was as a freshman when he ran for 2,011 yards and 18 touchdowns. He placed second in the voting for the initial Hill trophy, which went to North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Bentrim.

Harms said Bailey's rushing totals suffered early in the season as Texas A&I adjusted to a new quarterback.



Bailey holds his trophy. (AP Laserphoto)

# Holyfield wins bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's one former heavyweight champion out of the way for Evander Holyfield and another standing in his path to a challenge to Mike Tyson.

Holyfield stopped Pinklon Thomas after seven rounds Friday night and was pleased with his performance. But he wasn't fooling himself.

"I thought I did improve," said Holyfield, the undisputed cruiserweight champion, who stopped James "Quick" Tillis in his debut as a heavyweight last July 16. "I fought a better fight."

"My goal is to be the heavyweight champion, but I have to get better than I fought."

Holyfield is now a full-fledged heavyweight. He said after the fight that he would relinquish the undisputed cruiserweight title.

Promoter Dan Duva hopes to match Holyfield against Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight

champion, sometime in 1989. But Holyfield's next match will be against Michael Dokes in March.

Dokes defended the Continental Americas title by knocking down Rocky Sekorski twice in the 11th round and winning a one-sided 12-round decision in the first half of the Showtime television doubleheader from the Convention Center ballroom.

"I thought Evander fought a smart fight," said Dokes, the 30-year-old former World Boxing Association champion. "He took his time in going in to destroy Pinklon."

As for his own performance against Sekorski, Dokes said, "I should have brought a sledge hammer."

It was the eighth straight victory for Dokes since Dec. 17, 1987, when he ended a 33-month layoff due to drug problems and rehabilitation.

# Converse Judson blanks Stratford in 5A semis

HOUSTON (AP) — Fullback Kevin Harrison rushed for 88 yards and nose guard Mike Garcia anchored the defense to lead Converse Judson to a 16-0 win over Stratford in a Class 5A semifinal game Saturday afternoon in the Astrodome.

The defense limited Stratford to 61 total yards and sacked the quarterback five times for 41 yards in the game.

The Rockets set the tone for the first half when Darnell Stephens took the opening kickoff at his own 14 yard line and raced 47 yards to the Spartans 39.

Twelve plays later, tailback Vincent Kyle scored on a 1-yard dive off the right tackle. The extra point attempt by Bobby Vorpal was blocked and the Rockets led 6-0 with 6:04 left in the first

quarter.

Following a 16-yard punt by the Spartans early in the second quarter, the Rockets drove to the Stratford 26 yard line before setting for a 44-yard field goal by Vorpal.

With 1:11 left in the first half, the Rockets took over at their own 42-yard line. A delayed hand-off to Harrison gained 33 yards. On the next play quarterback Mike Jinks found split end Jeff Stanzione alone in the right corner of the end zone for a touchdown. Vorpal added the extra point for a 16-0 halftime lead.

Stratford ended their season at 13-2 while the 14-1 Rockets advance to the state finals next weekend against the winner of the Odessa Permian-Dallas Carter contest.

# SWC boss wants to eliminate negative recruiting

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby said on Saturday he will send a letter to head football coaches warning them against "negative" recruiting, with violators penalized by being taken off the road.

High school football recruiting is under way in Texas and Jacoby said the SWC needs to keep the homegrown talent in the state.

"We have to eliminate negative recruiting by our own coaches because all it does is create more distrust and is turning off bluechip recruits," Jacoby said. "My definition of 'negative recruiting' is talking about another school."

Jacoby disclosed at the SWC Winter meetings that "I took a coach off the road for a week last year."

He said "I will send a letter stressing this to the coaches. If the coaches don't comply, we could impose a penalty all the way from a public reprimand to taking a coach off the road for a month."

The national signing date for high school football players is Feb. 8 this year.

"Because of the image problem we (the SWC) have had, coaches outside the conference are using negative recruiting against us," Jacoby said. "That's why we have to at least stop it in our conference. I think we are moving to another era. I think negative recruiting is starting to stop in our conference."

Jacoby said the SWC wants to encourage Texas kids to stay in Texas. The conference will have representatives at regional high school coaches meetings to answer questions.

"We've got to do a better job with our image," Jacoby said. "We have to do a better job of keeping Arkansas and Texas Players in the conference. It's a three to five year project."

In other items at the meeting of coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives concluded on Saturday, the SWC announced:

— The outdoor track meet will be at Baylor May 18-19.

— The baseball tournament will be for four teams only and will be played May 17-19 at Texas A&M if the Aggies qualify.

— The spring golf tournament will be April 16-19 at Sweetwater Country Club near Houston.

— Discussed equal access to lockerrooms and decided to let each institution set its own policy.

— Recommended medical X-rays of all incoming football players, including walk-ons.

— Set March 11 during the basketball tournament in Dallas as the celebration date for the league's 75th birthday.

— Voted to continue testing for steroids with the loss of one year eligibility for violators. Jacoby said the SWC is still the only conference to test for steroids. Only one football player was caught last year.

— Discussed SMU's move to Ownby Stadium and the loss of revenue it could cost league schools.

# Area basketball results

HIGGINS TOURNEY				Losers' Bracket							
Second Round				BOYS							
MOBETTIE	21	35	45	65	73	CLARENDON	8	16	30	47	
DARROUZETT	16	35	55	65	77	WHEELER	8	21	34	52	
M — Kelsa 17, Mayfield and Bestry 16; D — Harris 28, Miller and Wheatley 19.				C — Chris Ward 19, Jason May 10; W — Kyle Sward 19, Stephen Battion 12.							
ALLISON	13	27	39	55		SAMNORWOOD TOURNEY					
HIGGINS	14	28	39	59		Winners' Bracket					
A — Dyer 18, Hall 13; H — Arba Word 18, James Clem and Freddie Valenzuela 14.				BOYS							
PERRYTON JV	12	26	38	51		MCLEAN	18	33	46	67	
MIAMI	9	30	48	61		GROOM	8	20	40	56	
P — Kreck 11, Diecks, Robertson and Stepp 8; M — Howard 17, Fields 13.				M — Sid Brass 27, Quinton Brown and Donald Harris 13; G — Jeff Fields 24, Mike Conrad 8.							
ALLISON	10	24	30	45		GIRLS					
HIGGINS	6	21	32	44		MCLEAN	15	23	33	48	
A — Dyer 18, Hall 15; H — Jennifer Gourley 10, Stacy Nelson 11.				KELTON				12	25	36	48
MOBETTIE	8	11	19	30		M — Kim Beaver 18, Misty Magee 10; K — Noel Johnson 31, Susan Davidson 11.					
DARROUZETT	9	20	33	48		GROOM	5	24	36	49	
M — Witton and Branscum 8; D — Born 22, Wheatley 13.				SAMNORWOOD				15	30	42	55
				G — Karen Bohr 23, Shannon Fields 10; S — Kimberly Macina 18, Susan Throckmorton 10.							
SHAMROCK INVITATIONAL				Losers' Bracket							
Winners' Bracket				BOYS							
CANADIAN	12	22	45	57		BRISCOE	18	30	41	61	
SHAMROCK	5	12	29	26		LAKEVIEW	5	20	47	65	
C — Jared Lee 12, Bobby Stephenson 12; S — Darren Rensing 6, Tracy Smith 5.				Wiggins 21, J. Kosalez 20.							
				LEFORS				7	21	42	56
CHILDRESS	21	33	39	58		HEDLEY	11	16	45	60	
WHEELER	7	22	29	53		L — Dusty Robertson 18, Jarrod Slatten 17; H — C. Neesley 27, J. Wilkinson 14.					
C — Julie Bruce 15, Denise Klepper 11, W — Dee Dee Darman 17, Tara Henderson 11.											
SHAMROCK	8	16	29	39		Other Games					
CANADIAN	12	22	34	44		GIRLS					
S — Lyette Smith 24, Stefanie Johnson 8; C — Kim Bivins 18, Lindy Sparks 14.				WHITE DEER				10	13	17	21
				SPEARMAN				14	29	41	54
				WD — Traci Lemons 10, Jill Immel 4; S — Krista Kirkland 20, Joy Gafford 10.							

# Dolphins compete in Lubbock meet

Six Pampa Dolphin swimmers were entered in an ABC sprint meet recently in Lubbock.

The Dolphins competed against the Lubbock Water Y'ers, Big Spring Y Swim Team, Carlsbad Aquanauts, Hobbs Sea Eagles, Lubbock Swim Club, Monahans Swim Club, Plainview Aquatic Club and the Snyder Tiger Fish.

Team points were not recorded, but the Dolphins all finished high in their respective age groups.

Pampa results are listed below:

Jamie Danner Hill (11-12 girls) — first, 50 fly, 30.95; first, 50 back, 33.94; first, 50 breast, 39.22; first, 50 free, 29.64; first, 100 fly, 1:12.21; first, 100 back, 1:17.20;

first, 100 breast, 1:29.21; first, 100 free, 1:07.67; first, 100 IM, 1:15.89.

Rene Hill (11-12 girls) — third, 50 fly, 37.62; fifth, 50 back, 43.15; third, 50 breast, 47.71; fifth, 50 free, 37.45; third, 100 fly, 1:28.35; third, 100 back, 1:31.64; fourth, 100 breast, 1:45.10; third, 100 free, 1:23.66; third, 100 IM, 1:33.83.

Bobby Venal 10 & under boys) — third, 25 fly, 16.63; first, 50 back, 38.76; third, 50 breast, 44.81; second, 50 free, 32.54; second, 50 fly, 39.26; second, 100 back, 1:23.49; third, 100 breast, 1:40.62; second, 100 free, 1:14.38; second, 100 IM, 1:29.68.

Amy Guerrero (13 & over girls) — third, 50 fly, 40.84; third, 50

back, 46.68; third, 50 breast, 49.48; fourth, 50 free, 36.54; fifth, 100 fly, 1:51.57; third, 100 back, 1:49.90; fifth, 100 breast, 1:57.42; fifth, 100 free, 1:29.48; fifth, 100 IM, 1:42.31.

Steven Reynard (13 & over boys) — third, 50 fly, 37.78; fifth, 50 back, 40.54; sixth, 50 breast, 43.48; second, 50 free, 30.58; second, 100 fly, 1:33.76; sixth, 100 back, 1:33.08; fifth, 100 breast, 1:40.76; fourth, 100 free, 1:11.50; fourth, 100 IM, 1:24.59.

Heidi Venal (11-12 girls) — 10th, 50 fly, 57.50; ninth, 50 back, 49.49; ninth, 50 breast, 57.70; 11th, 50 free, 49.50; fifth, 100 fly, 2:28.70; fourth, 100 back, 1:56.58; sixth, 100 breast, 2:16.82; sixth, 100 free, 1:53.61; fifth, 100 IM, 2:02.29.

concerned about all sports in the Olympics participating in South Africa," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

The IOC president was given a citation for his work against apartheid by J.N. Garba of Nigeria, chairman of the United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid.

"We would be very, very happy to welcome South Africa back to the Olympics, but that will come only when all signs of apartheid in South Africa are dead," Samaranch said.

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By HAL B AP Sports

After the sect all the and sort o what will y out this se Mike Dit Dallas' l at 10 game The decl sburgh Ste phins? It has year, a s its negati busted qu with noth hat on, un attention teams. The tip last season went south three of its then four o the season any chanc Williams, Bowl, w terback ca watching f

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By L.I

● Oklaho ders may l Trophy, bu back Billy the game's two teams Bowl in Ja liver has n Sanders... back Major Heis: just a soj Mountaine season re first-plac Heisman Arkansas Conferenc playing i Cougars n in the Aloha backs tan Cotton Boy ● "The and speci bring our the whole Jerry Glar Oilers lost ers 37-34 li

# NFL season most notable for its negatives

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

After the NFL computers dissect all the tie-breaking formulas and sort out the playoff teams, what will you remember best about this season?

Mike Ditka's heart attack?  
Dallas' losing streak, currently at 10 games and holding?

The decline and fall of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins?

It has been a strange kind of year, a season most notable for its negatives, for drug busts and busted quarterbacks, a season with nothing much to hang your hat on, unless it's the absence of attention-grabbing stars or teams.

The tipoff came early, when last season's Super Bowl teams went south. Washington dropped three of its first five games and then four out of five in the heart of the season, effectively ending any chance of repeating. Doug Williams, the toast of the Super Bowl, was one of the many quarterback casualties and wound up watching from the bench again.

Denver lost three of its first four games and finds itself locked in an embarrassing three-way tie for first place in the AFC West with Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders. The embarrassment is that, with two weeks to play, all three are at 7-7, locked in a break-even battle that will send the survivor to the playoffs, perhaps at .500, as a division champion, not a back-door wild card.

Their race is perhaps the punctuation mark of a so-what NFL season.

Raider linebacker Matt Millen put the situation in perspective with some brutal honesty. "We all stink," he said dryly. "It's just who's going to stink less."

Two weeks ago, the Seahawks beat the Raiders 35-27, gaining 459 yards in a Monday night shootout that should have given them control of the division. It would have, too, had Seattle not been limited to 65 yards and two first downs the next week, losing 13-7 to New England.

That victory pushed the Patriots to 8-6, making them one of 10 teams — 36 percent of the league — that are either at .500 or within

one game on either side of it. "Some day," Hall of Famer Sam Huff mused recently, "Pete Rozelle's parity schedule is going to give us a team with a losing record winning the Super Bowl." Usually a team comes along and grabs the league by the lapels, shaking it up, demanding attention. Not this season, though.

For a while, it seemed the Buffalo Bills might emerge as a powerhouse. They had the requisite glamour quarterback in Jim Kelly and defensive clout with players like Cornelius Bennett. They won 11 of their first 12 games, too, becoming the first team to clinch a playoff berth.

Since then, though, the Bills have lost two straight, including a 10-5 embarrassment against Tampa Bay last week, a victory that pushed the Bucs to 4-10. And Buffalo couldn't blame the loss on bad weather, either, because the game was played in Florida.

Cincinnati has been a surprise with an 11-3 record, most of it thanks to Boomer Esiason and his 26 TD passes that have him tied with Jim Everett of the Los

Angeles Rams for the NFL lead. That's five fewer TDs, though, than last year's leader, San Francisco's Joe Montana, who reached 31 in just 13 games.

The Bengals' record would have been better, but they lost to have-not Kansas City in the season's 11th week, giving the Chiefs their second victory in an otherwise forgettable season.

That loss seemed to put Cincinnati and Houston on a collision course for a first place showdown game in the AFC West this week. But that evaporated when the Oilers found a way to lose at home to struggling Pittsburgh last Sunday night, restoring Cincinnati's two-game division lead.

Then there are the New Orleans Saints, who had the jazz city prancing along to a Who Dat beat, when they raced to a 9-3 record and a two-game lead in the NFC West. But the Saints went into an offensive funk, scoring 15 points in the next two games and losing to the New York Giants and Minnesota to drop back into a first place tie.

Through 14 weeks, games are at about the same statistical

levels as they were a year ago when the player strike interrupted the season and three games were played by replacement players.

The drug net nailed some of the league's biggest names starting with Washington defensive end Dexter Manley, who served his suspension during training camp, returning in time for the season opener. That seemed a strange punishment, enabling Manley to miss the grueling two-a-day workouts that players despise in the heat of summer.

Before Rozelle was through, he dispensed 30-day suspensions to a former Super Bowl MVP (defen-

sive end Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears), a former regular season MVP (linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants), a former No. 1 draft choice (defensive end Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills), and the defending rushing champion (Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams).

Dent appealed and had the suspension suspended. Then he broke his ankle and was sidelined anyway, joining the corps of kayoed quarterbacks.

When you consider the kind of season it's been, though, they haven't missed much.

## Boosters schedule meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Harvester Booster Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pampa high school football fieldhouse and all members are urged to attend.

The Boosters are planning a special ceremony to honor all former Harvester basketball players during the Pampa-Hereford games Dec. 19 in McNeely Field-

house. "We want all former players, those still living here and those who are in town for the Christmas holidays to be sure and come," club president Jack Gindorf said.

All ex-Harvesters will be presented with awards during half-time of the boys' game.

## Strate Line



By L.D. Strate

Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders may have won the Heisman Trophy, but Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was voted the game's top player when the two teams met in the Coca-Cola Bowl in Japan. Many believe Tolliver has more pro potential than Sanders... West Virginia quarterback Major Harris could be a future Heisman winner. Harris, just a sophomore, guided the Mountaineers to an 11-0 regular-season record and received 27 first-place votes in this year's Heisman voting. Houston and Arkansas are the only Southwest Conference teams that will be playing in bowl games. The Cougars meet Washington State in the Aloha Bowl and the Razorbacks tangle with UCLA in the Cotton Bowl.

"The way we play defense and special teams if we don't bring our emotion, we don't have the whole package," said coach Jerry Glanville after his Houston Oilers lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers 37-34 last weekend.

Does Granville in his subtle way mean that the Oilers should have picked more fights?... It seems like everybody is picking on Cowboys' coach Tom Landry these days. Now it's minority owner Ed Smith's turn. "We haven't had any leadership in the last three, four, five years. I think you have to blame the coaching staff," Smith told a Dallas television station. How about casting some of the blame on the players, Ed? Landry is a little too old to run, block and tackle.

It's hard to believe Penn State won't be going to a bowl this season. The Nittany Lions finished 5-6, their first losing season since 1938. It was just two years ago that Penn State won the national championship... The Texas Rangers may not win the pennant with Nolan Ryan, but the fireballing pitcher will sure fill up the stands... Norte Dame can win a national championship for the first time since 1977. Overall, the Fighting Irish have been No. 1 seven times.

## Bengals hope to avoid late-season plunge Cincinnati can clinch division title with win Sunday

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON—The questions about the Cincinnati Bengals have changed since the start of the season.

Instead of, "When are they going to fire the coach?" it's "Can the Bengals really make it to the Super Bowl?"

Coach Sam Wyche likes the transition. "I joked early in the season about having a seven-day extension on my contract, because the first loss and the coach was gone," Wyche said.

But the Bengals won their first six games and can clinch their first AFC Central Division title since 1981 against the Houston Oilers Sunday in the Astrodome. Kickoff is at noon CST.

"The pressure is off from when they're going to fire the coach to how good can this team's record be," Wyche said.

"Now the pressure has shifted to how high can we finish in the playoffs?"

The Bengals, 11-3, already

have clinched a playoff berth but they're guarding against late-season swoons that have plagued them in the past.

Houston is 9-5 after being upset by Pittsburgh 37-34 on Sunday but the Oilers still could win the division title if they beat Cincinnati and Cleveland and the Bengals lose to Washington.

"We've got the wild card, that one's in the bank," Wyche said. "Now this game is the biggest of the year. It's a chance to play against a good team with a good record and find out if we belong where we are."

Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason is the No. 1-rated passer in the NFL and he directs the NFL's No. 1 offense that is averaging 393.8 yards per game.

The Bengals rushing attack also is No. 1, getting 174.5 yards per game, led by rookie Ickey Woods with 880 yards and veteran James Brooks with 875 yards.

Woods is the AFC's leading scorer with 15 touchdowns.

"With the type of offense we have here it's hard to keep on just one person," Woods said. "A de-

fense has to key around six or seven persons.

"With our offense, we can hit them at anytime and they don't know who to stop."

The Oilers could have been battling for a share of the division lead against the Bengals but Pittsburgh drove 80 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 20 seconds to play.

The Oilers have played two Sunday night games, a Monday night game and a Thanksgiving Day game in the past six weeks.

"We need to get back to our reg-

ular routine," Coach Jerry Glanville said. "It shows up in practice. We need to get back to where everyone knows what day it is."

The Oilers defense was unable to stop Pittsburgh's offense, which ranks 16th in the NFL. Now they face the No. 1 offense in the NFL.

Oilers quarterback Warren Moon is the No. 2 passer in the AFC behind Esiason and the Oilers rushing attack ranks second to the Bengals. Mike Rozier leads the Oilers with 859 yards on 219 carries and seven touchdowns.

## Layden resigns as Jazz coach

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Frank Layden, in a surprise move, quit as coach of the Utah Jazz today.

The announcement was made by Jazz owner Larry Miller, who said assistant coach Jerry Sloan will take as coach of the NBA team.

Layden, who began coaching the team seven years ago and compiled a 277-294 record, cited personal reasons for his resignation.

"Some times in the NBA, you feel like a dog. You age seven years in one. The pressure in the NBA is intense. It's time to have my time," he told reporters. "I'm leaving the team when we're at the height of our popularity. You're not going to find a guy who works harder than Jerry Sloan."

Miller said Layden will assume the duties of Jazz president, while current team president Dave Checketts becomes general manager.

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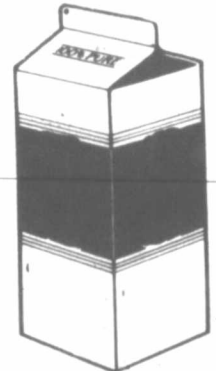


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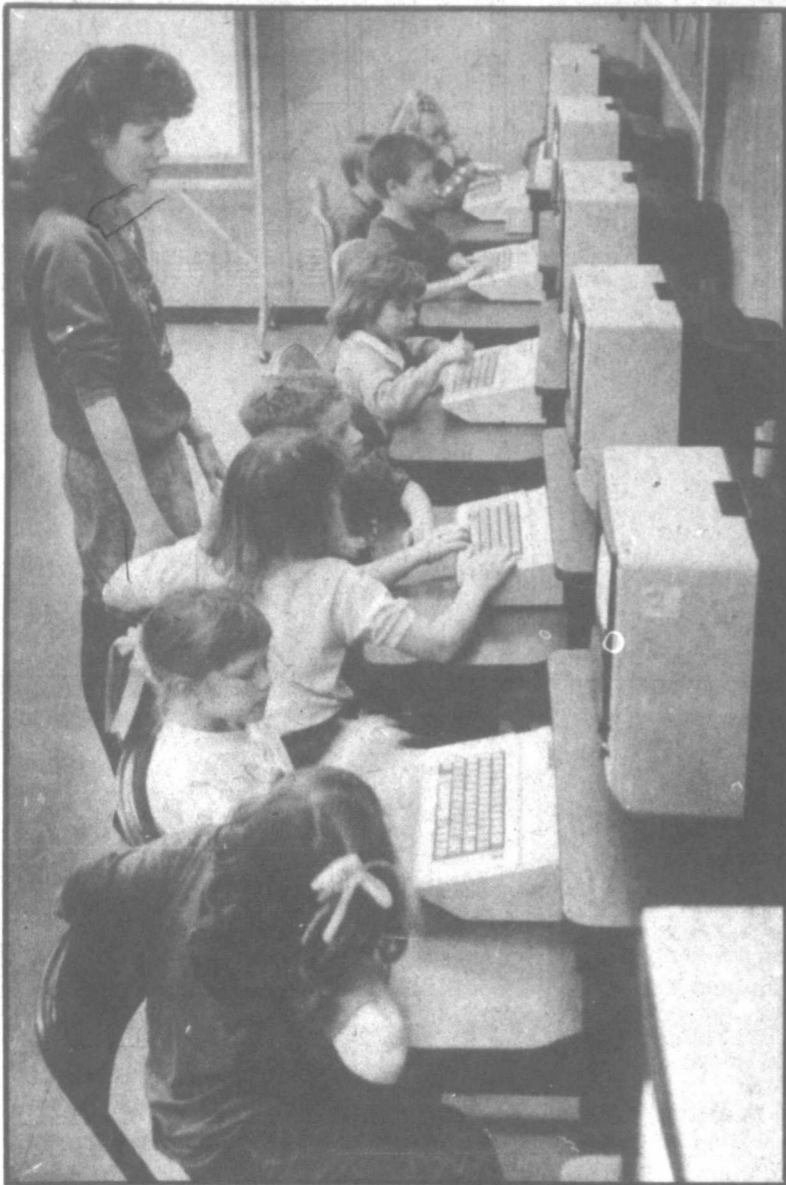
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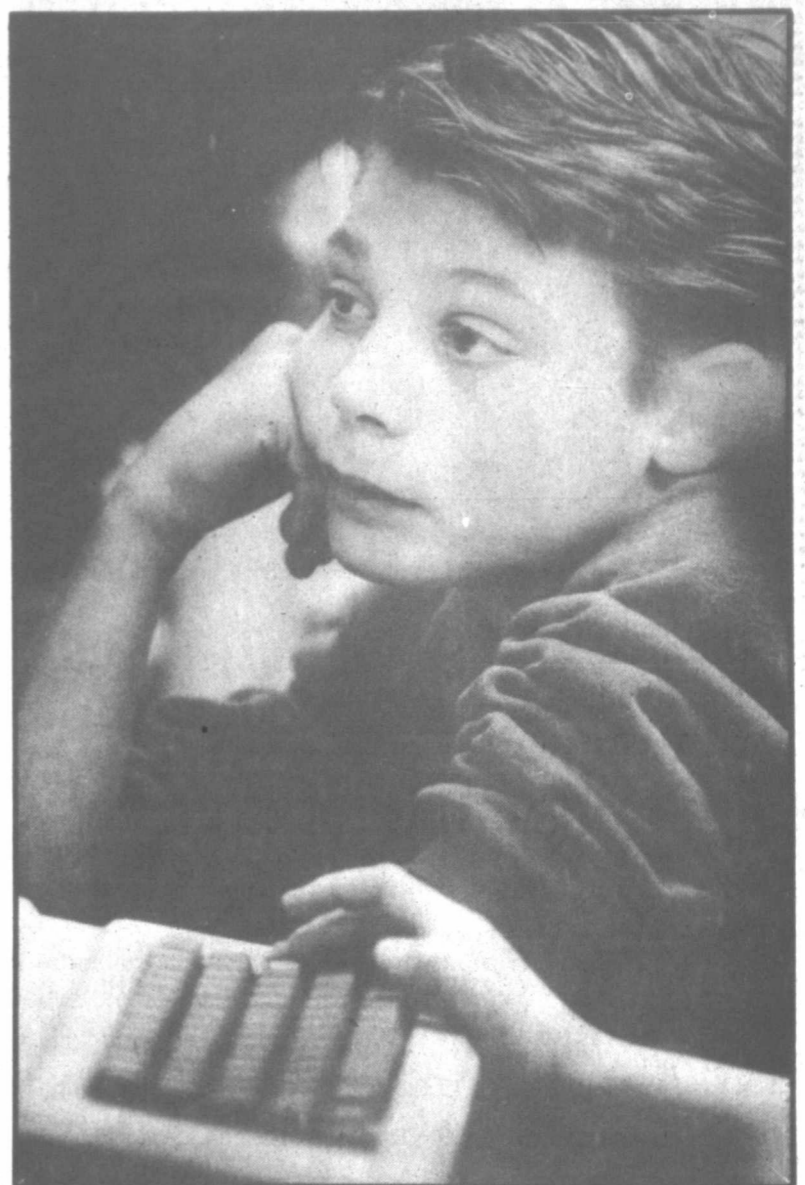
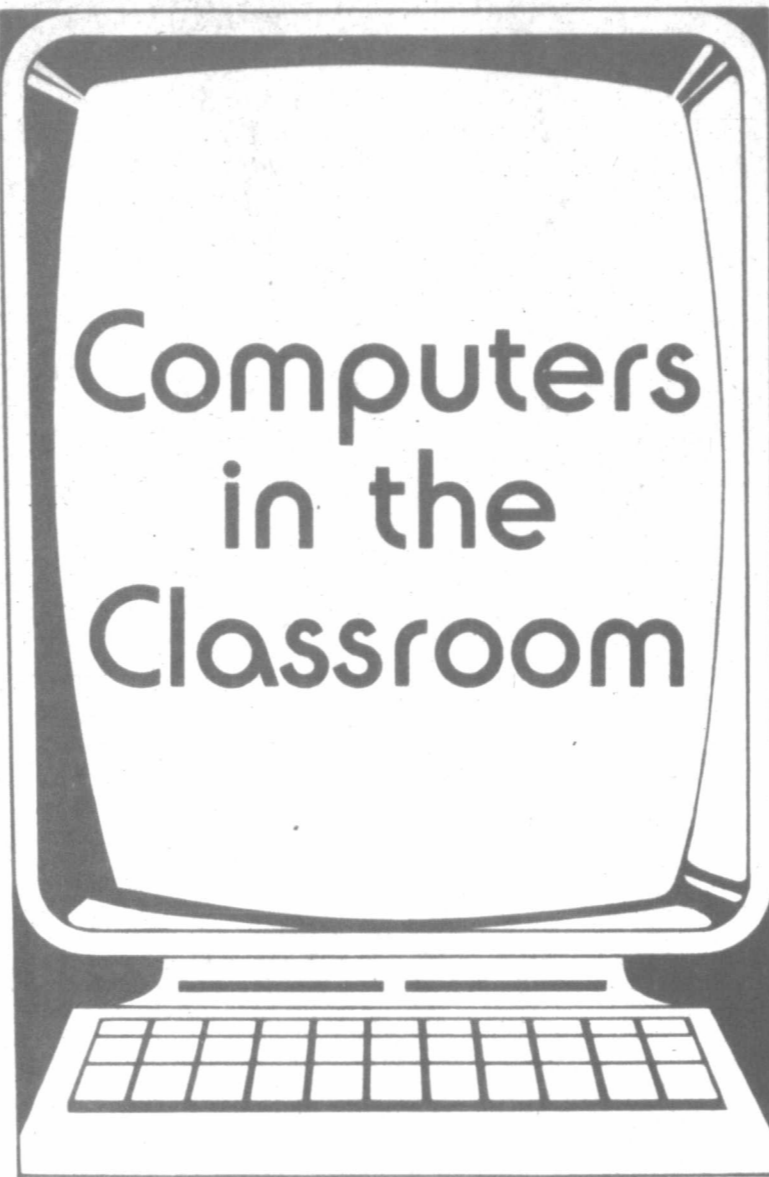
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# Lifestyles



Computer lab technician Melody Baker is ready to lend a helping hand if students have questions in Travis' computer lab.



Cecil Hauser, a fifth grader at Travis Elementary School, studies a monitor screen.

Some parents are afraid that computers in America's elementary school classrooms have taken valuable teaching time away from the basic foundation of a good education — reading, writing and arithmetic. But have they?

Not in Pampa public schools, at least, according to faculty and administration members. Computers here are used to augment instruction in the basics, not supplant it.

"We are not teaching elementary students how computers work. We are not teaching electronics or anything like that," said Lee Carter, educational computer coordinator for Pampa Independent School District.

Although Pampa High School has had classroom computers since 1977, and computers have been in elementary and middle school classrooms for the past five years, Pampa public school's utilization of computers as a teaching tool in the lower grades is just beginning.

"The school board originally had a plan of putting computers into each fourth and fifth grade class, and then expand down. Then the economy went bust, and they have not added any more computers in any other grade level," Carter said.

But starting this year, in response to Pampa school board and Texas Education Agency (TEA) edicts, computers will be utilized much more for instruction in elementary schools.

"We are reacting to the needs

of the students and the directives of the TEA. This is not a choice," Carter said.

Travis Elementary School is the host school for a pilot program to provide Pampa elementary schools with computer labs. The Apple IIE computers which had been scattered in classrooms at the school were rounded up, and the resulting 13-computer lab is visited twice each week by each of the more than 400 students in the school.

Each class' turn at the computers is a 30-minute session tailored to that class' learning level. Kindergartners may work on colors and shapes, beginning alphabet sounds, pre-counting or size and logic. Older students may work on reading comprehension, spelling, mathematics and language arts.

Melody Baker, Travis Elementary's computer lab technician, said the program would be refined and implemented in other elementary schools in the future.

"We will have computer labs in all the elementary schools. This year they're trying to look at what works the best. It will take probably a couple of years before all the elementary schools will have it," she said.

"Up 'til now the way nearly everybody has done it is by individual computers in the classrooms, that may or may not have anything to do with their classwork," Carter said. "We're looking at trying to identify software that will support our regular curriculum, instead of being

an addition to it.

"We want it to be an aid to teachers, as well as a remediation tool, for everyday schoolwork such as mathematics, spelling, reading and higher-level facts. We want the computers to enhance what they've learned in the classroom. We are trying to identify what would help our elementary students in their classes."

At Travis, Baker's job includes unloading and loading programmed disks into the computers so that they will be ready for the next class, and standing by to answer any questions and help students operate the computers.

"The kids love it. I have had very few discipline problems because I think the computers are so new to the kids that they're all interested — they're not bored yet," Baker said.

In addition to the computers at Travis, there are some computers spread out in classrooms at other elementary schools. There is an eight-computer lab at Baker Elementary School with a part-time lab technician, and a take-home computer program at Wilson Elementary School for Chapter I students, those who have been identified as needing help in reading and math. These students can check out the computers and appropriate software for six weeks, take them home and use them with their parents.

There are 10 Apple IIE and 10 Apple IIGS computers at PHS for mathematics and word processing classes, and 10 Atari 520 STs in the vocational building for At Risk students, those in the school system who are targeted as being most likely to drop out of school. In addition, there are nine Radio Shack TRS 80 Model 4s and nine Tandy RadioShack 1000s in use in

vocational education.

High school drafting students have access to a Radio Shack 3000, and there are two labs containing 12 Apple IIEs each for middle school computer literacy classes. There are also Apple computers in most of the special education classes in each of the district's school buildings.

Effectiveness of the computer as a teaching tool for individualized instruction was shown last summer through the At Risk computer lab at the high school. Several middle school students who were having trouble with math spent part of their summer working in the lab.

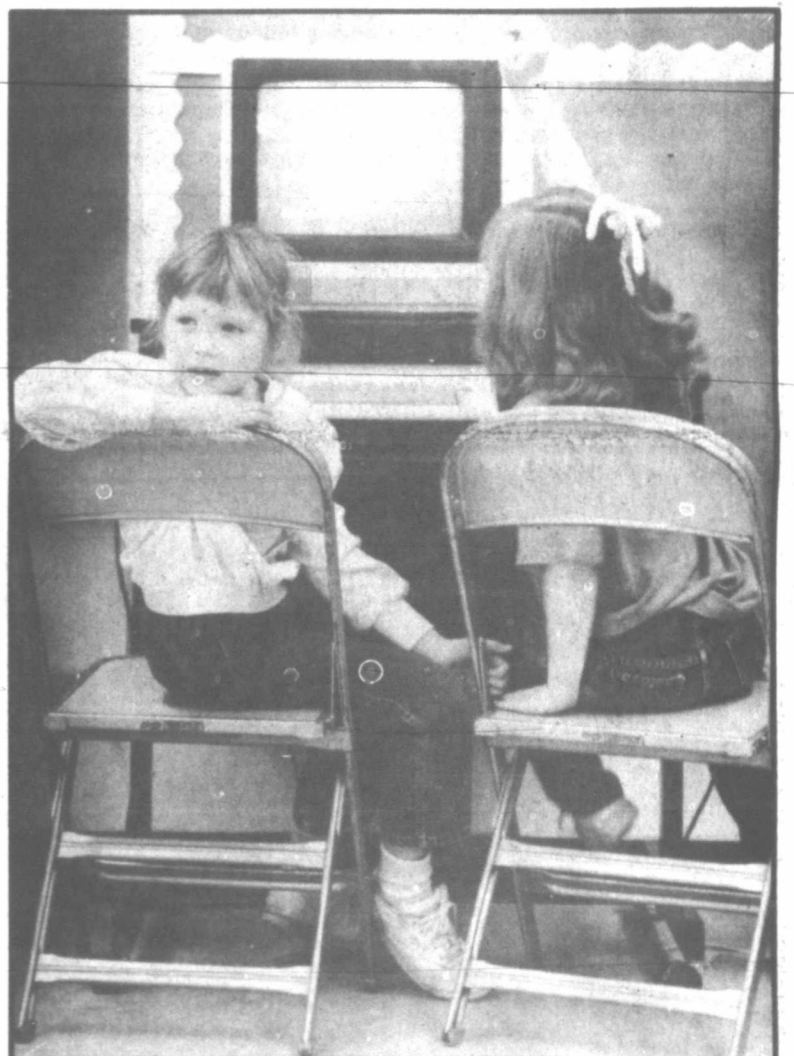
"With teacher and computer help, there was an average gain of 1.9 years in their math skill level by using the computers over a six-week period last summer," Carter said.

Individualized instruction is one of the biggest pluses of computers in the classroom, he said.

"Every student theoretically is at a different level and proceeds at a different pace. It's doing a disservice to students to try to put them into a mold of 'one size fits all,'" Carter said.

The new system to be implemented in Pampa elementary schools will involve a networking system, in which all computers in the building are tied in to one computer called the file server, which contains all the programs to be run on computer terminals in that building. Eventually, each school building could be linked in this way, but probably not in the very near future, Carter said.

New computers will be needed because the computers presently installed in the schools are not powerful enough to handle the new system, Carter and Baker said. Careful selection of the hardware and software is underway, including visits to other schools to examine their compu-



Courtney Lang, left, and Lacy Plunk work together at a computer in the Travis computer lab. Both are in Pat Wilson's first grade class.

ter setups, and a decision will be made by next spring, when the first installment of the new networking system will be placed at Travis Elementary.

"Five to six years is the maximum for one computer generation, and then they're obsolete, so we will lease computers for the networking system. Per-campus

cost will be \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year, depending on the number of computers in each lab, probably between 15 and 20," said Dr. Harry Griffith, PISD superintendent. "This will include the complete program — maintenance, training, hardware and updates in

See COMPUTERS, Page 19

Photos by Duane A. Laverty  
Text by Marilyn Powers



Computers in Pampa schools are used as learning tools to help each student progress at his own pace in mathematics, language arts and other academic subjects. Colorful graphics and sound capability help in the learning process and hold the student's attention.



First grade teacher Pat Wilson watches as her students work math problems on the Travis computers.



MR. & MRS. JOHN W. GRIFFIN  
LeAnn Randall

## Randall-Griffin

LeAnn Randall and John W. Griffin were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Nov. 12 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Randall of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Beverly Mien of Pampa and Westly Griffin of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maid of honor was Hope Brown of Borger. Bridesmaid was Meleda Taylor of Pampa.

Best man was David Rogers of Pampa. Steve Carpenter of Pampa was groomsmen.

Flower girls were Kristi and Kim Randall of Pampa. Clint Dalrymple of Pampa was ring bearer.

Jamie Taylor and Kerry Wright, both of Pampa, were ushers. Guests were registered by Sandee Bybee of Lubbock and Mindy Randall of Pampa.

Music was provided by Victor Garcia, vocalist, and Tracy Cary, organist, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Rhonda Randall, Teresa Dalrymple and Dee Randall, all of Pampa.

The bride plans to attend Clarendon College in January 1989. The bridegroom is employed by Fluor-Daniel.

The couple planned to reside in Pampa after returning from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.



MRS. CLINTON LANE McMINN  
Traci Denise Ray

## Ray-McMinn

Traci Denise Ray and Clinton Lane McMinn exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Dec. 3 in Highland Baptist Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Rick Timmons of Canadian officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray of Fritch. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy McMinn of Canadian.

Kellie Welch, sister of the bride, of Amarillo was matron of honor. Best man was Mike Reynolds of Sherman.

Brianna Ray, niece of the bride, of Amarillo was flower girl. Ring bearer was Christopher Earles, cousin of the groom, of Del City, Okla.

Ushers were Bobby Ray, brother of the bride, of Fritch and Chris McMinn, brother of the groom, of Canadian.

Candle lighters were Brittney Ray, niece of the bride, and Justin Earles, cousin of the groom, both of Amarillo. Brittney Ray also registered guests.

Music was provided by Jean Gray, organist, and Stephen and Charlene Mills, vocalists, all of Amarillo.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were Donna McMinn of Canadian; Shanna Reynolds of Sherman; Amy Hevolsheimer and Ja Ja Krapp, both of Fritch; and Melana Cummins of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Fritch High School and is a student at Frank Phillips College in Borger, where she is majoring in accounting.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Canadian High School and is attending Grayson County Junior College in Dennison, majoring in turf grass science and golf course management. He is greens superintendent at Perryton Municipal Golf Course.

The couple planned to reside in Perryton after returning from a short honeymoon.



MR. & MRS. J.R. PATTERSON

## Pattersons mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Patterson of Mobeetie celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 9.

Mr. Patterson and the former Gazelle Brandon were wed Dec. 9, 1928 at Wheeler. They have been Mobeetie residents for the past 60 years.

The Pattersons have two daughters, Madge Horton of Kirtland, N.M., and Marcella Hogan of Fort Smith, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

## Canadays have 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin D. Canaday of Caddo, Okla., formerly of Pampa, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Bull Barn, Highway 60 East behind Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds. The open house is being hosted by their children.

Mr. Canaday and the former Ruth E. Condo exchanged wedding vows Dec. 23, 1938 at Arnett, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1961, where they resided for about 20 years before moving to Caddo. While in Pampa, Mr. Canaday worked for Memory Gardens Cemetery; he is now retired.

Their children are Lee Canaday of Lawton, Okla.; Bonita Musick of Graham; Loretta Tice and Dorthie Bohannon, both of Dumas; Bill Canaday of Skellytown; Roberta Powell of Atoka, Okla.; and Edith Canaday of Caddo.

The Canadays also have 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Homemaker of Year named

Nellie Mae Killebrew was honored as the 1988 Gray County Extension Homemaker of the Year at a Christmas reception on Dec. 1.

Mrs. Killebrew is a seven-year member of Merten Extension Homemaker Club. She has attended all club meetings, served as secretary-treasurer and council representative, and has given or helped give six programs to her club this year. Mrs. Killebrew has also been active in countywide Extension Homemaker events.

Mrs. Killebrew joins seven other Extension Homemakers recognized in past years, includ-

ing Barbara Shaw, Janice Carter, Maggie Smith, Linda Gauger, Elizabeth Alexander, Marie Donnell and Debbie Mitchell.

Each county Extension Homemaker Club also recognizes its club Homemaker of the Year, in addition to the countywide title earned by Mrs. Killebrew. Club honorees were July Morse, Mothers and Others Extension Homemaker Club; Marilyn Butler, Progressive Extension Homemaker Club; Alisa Orr, Step Savers Extension Homemaker Club; Pauline Watson, Sunshine Girls Extension Homemaker Club; and Myrtle Smith, Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club.

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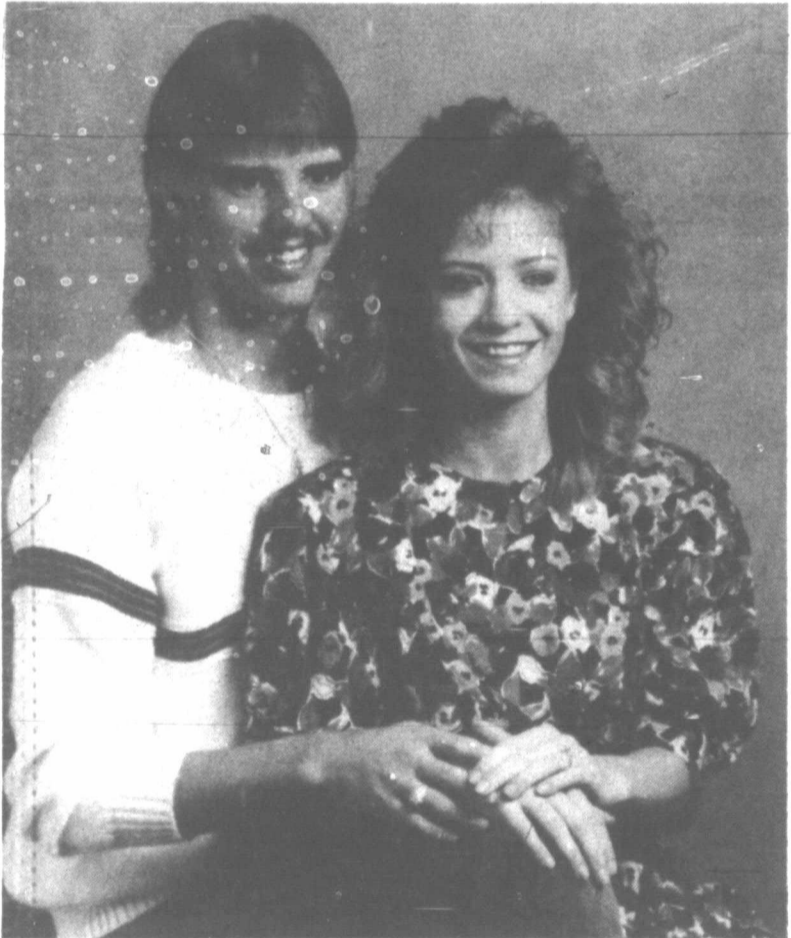
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MARC PARKER & RHONDA DENMAN

## Denman-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denman of 2701 Comanche Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slater of 2533 Dogwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Carlene Denman of Wichita Falls, to Marc Allen Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swatzell of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker of Lamesa.

The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1989 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College. She is employed by K mart in Wichita Falls.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wichita Falls' Rider High School and is a student at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, majoring in accounting. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is employed as a therapist at Wichita Falls State Hospital.

## Higginses reach 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis M. Higgins of 1028 N. Dwight recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Dwight and the former LaRue Little were wed Dec. 10, 1938 at Sara, Okla. They have been Pampa residents at various times for many years.

He is a retired pipefitter, and she retired from Sandlin Hospital in Farmington, N.M., where she worked as housekeeping executive for seven years.

The Higginses have one son, A.C. Higgins of Tulsa, Okla., and one daughter, Judith Scott of Arcadia, Ind.; along with five grandchildren.

## Murphy-Schoonover

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Murphy of 1301 N. Starkweather announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Jake Schoonover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schoonover of Pampa.

The wedding is scheduled for 1 p.m. Dec. 24 in Faith Tabernacle, 608 Naida.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is employed by First Methodist Church of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is a technician at Sammons Communications, Inc.



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RUSSELL DON DAVIS & LAURI LeANN MEAKER

## Meaker-Davis

Dianne Meaker of Panhandle announces the engagement of her daughter, Lauri LeAnn, to Russell Don Davis, son of Frank and Bette Davis of Panhandle.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 4 in First Baptist Church of Panhandle.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Meradith T. Meaker. She is a 1987 graduate of Panhandle High School and attended Wayland Baptist University and Amarillo College. She is a cashier for Mason & Hanger, Silas Mason Co., Inc., at Pantex.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Panhandle High School and attended Frank Phillips College. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is employed by Fluor-Daniel Construction Company at Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Plant in Pampa.



MR. & MRS. DAVID LIVINGSTON

## Livingstons mark 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston of Lefors will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a come-and-go reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 18 in Lefors Civic Center.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Barry and Lendi Jackson of Lefors, and Roy and Charlotte Livingston of Canadian.

Mr. Livingston and the former Judy Flanagan were united in marriage Dec. 21, 1963 in Nowata, Okla. They have lived in Lefors for the past 14½ years.

He is a field operator for Phillips Petroleum, where he has been employed for 23½ years. She is a 9½-year employee of Arthur Brothers, where she is office manager.

The Livingstons have four grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. AP COOMBES

## Coombeses reach 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ap Coombes of 1220 E. Frederic will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 in First Christian Church.

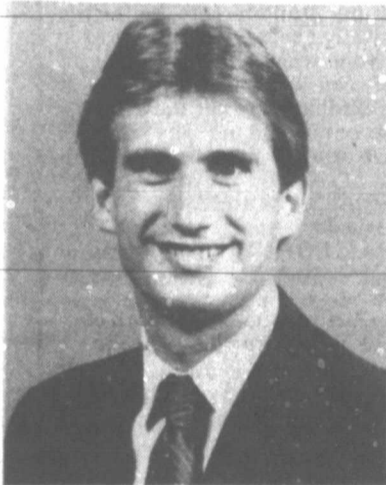
Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Charles R. (Bob) Coombes of Charleston; Mary Alice Lindvay and Pete Coombes, both of Amarillo; and Jackie Harper of Pampa.

Mr. Coombes and the former Laverne Barker were wed Dec. 19, 1938 in Pampa, where they have both resided for the past 60 years.

Mr. Coombes retired in May 1985 from Panhandle Industrial. He is a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. She is a member of Top O' Texas Chapter #1064, Order of the Eastern Star.

They have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Newsmakers



TOBY WENDELL HENSON

**Toby Wendell Henson**  
FORT WORTH — Toby Wendell Henson will receive the master of arts degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies Dec. 16.

President Russell H. Dilday will award degrees to 300 students in Southwestern's schools of theology, religious education and church music.

Henson is the son of James Henson and Sandy Henson, both of Pampa. His wife, Kloette, is the daughter of Walter Camp and Opal Camp, both of Wellington.

First Baptist Church of Grapevine is Henson's home church.

**Ronald H. Williams**  
Marine Pfc. Ronald H. Williams, son of R.J. Williams of 606 N. Sumner, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Williams was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditional exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, Williams joined the Marine Corps in July 1988.

## Computers

software from state or local mandates.

The possibilities opened up by the new system will include remedial instruction for students having difficulty in specific academic subjects. These students could visit the computer lab to do extra work on their trouble spots.

"If you identified a kid with a specific problem and regular classroom and computer time hasn't been enough help, you could send him to the computer technician with a note saying he needed to work on it. He could walk over to any computer in the lab and the technician could call up the program he needed," Carter said.

Teachers could also use the system to report on students' progress, Carter said. "There are several companies that have student management systems that we would be able to use. It would keep up with student's records and other student information," he said.

The computer choices are tempting. Now available on some computer systems are sophisticated graphics, sound and language capability (including not

only English but Vietnamese, Spanish, French and German), and a "mouse" or instrument which the student may use to point to items on the screen rather than using a keyboard.

The old Apple IIE and other computers presently in residence would be returned to individual classrooms as the new system is installed.

"The software of one of the companies we are interested in was involved in a study of fifth and sixth grade math students.

They had four classes that didn't use computers, and another four with computers in addition to regular instruction. At the end of the year, computer students were on average a full grade year ahead of those that didn't use computers. When a teacher has 25 students, he can't go around and spend the time necessary to get to the same skill level," Carter said.

The old Apple IIE and other computers presently in residence in computer labs would be returned to individual classrooms

as the new system is installed. A 12-person committee made up of teachers, administrators, parents and businessmen has the task of making the computer decisions for PISD's elementary schools.

The new technology may have changed forever the way the three Rs are being taught.

"The volume of information the world knows right now is doubling at a rate of every 18 months. We have to have electronics to locate it all," Carter said.

## Reception to honor Young

A farewell reception honoring Pat Young, assistant vice president of Citizens Bank & Trust, is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the bank lobby, 300 W. Kingsmill.

Customers and friends of Mrs. Young are invited by bank officials to attend the event recognizing her almost 30 years of service to the institution.

Mrs. Young began working at Citizens Bank on Feb. 1, 1959 as a secretary in the bank's loan de-

partment. Through the years, she has advanced to her present position as assistant vice president.

Her retirement plans include taking care of her 6-week-old grandson and traveling with her husband, Elmer D. Young, who is also retiring as health officer for the City of Pampa.

The Youngs are the parents of two children, Larry Young of Pampa and Lana Myers of Booker. They have three grandsons.



PAT YOUNG

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**December**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
				8	9	10
4	5	6	7	15	16	17
11	12	13	14	22	23	24
18	19	20	21	28	29	30
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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BILLIE GLOVER

## Eastern Star school to be held here Thursday

The "Wishing Well of the Living Waters" Eastern Star School will be held Thursday, Dec. 15 at the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge on West Kentucky Street.

Participating chapters are Borger #811, Canadian #227, Higgins #300, Miami #98, Pampa #65, Perryton #161, Shamrock #384, Spearman #721, Stinnett

#347, Top O' Texas #1064 and Wheeler #942.

Representing the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of the Eastern Star and in charge of the school are Mrs. Doris M. Efird, Worthy Grand Matron; Harry G. Cunningham, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Faye Murphy, Grand Ex-

aminer; and Mrs. Billie Glover, District Deputy Grand Matron. Also among those in charge of the school is Mrs. Nona Gray of Miami.

There will be a covered dish/salad supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Pampa Mayor David McDaniel will welcome those attend-

ing. A courtesy luncheon will be held at noon Thursday.

The "White Dove of Peace" banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15 at First Christian Church. The Fraternal Visit of the Worthy Grand Matron and Honoring the Worthy Grand Patron will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Top O' Texas Lodge.

## Citrus, gardening books brighten holiday

### CITRUS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Rio Grande Valley grapefruit harvest is active, with much of the current crop finding its way into aromatic and colorful yule gift containers across Texas.

Citrus marketing increases annually as Christmas nears, said Dr. Julian Sauls, an Extension horticulturist (citrus). He said grapefruit production in the state is estimated at 4.5 million boxes for the current season, up 18 percent from last year.

Early fruit quality has been very good. Sizes also are good and are expected to increase as the season advances.

In addition, more Rio Red grapefruit is now available since the new plantings of that variety are coming into production. The industry also is marketing a considerable volume of Ruby Sweet and Rio Star fruits.

Sauls said this marks the fifth season since the devastating freeze struck the Valley citrus industry in 1983.

With replantings, the Valley grapefruit crop is being grown on about half the acreage used before the freeze, and production is about 43 percent of the volume it attained before the freeze. Orange production is about 31 percent of what it was before the 1983 freeze.

The U.S. grapefruit production is forecast at about 66.7 million

boxes, or 5 percent above the yield of last season.

### GARDENING BOOKS FOR GIFTS

Have you been wondering what to give a friend or loved one for Christmas? Why not consider a book on gardening? With over 40 percent of our nation's families engaged in some form of gardening, it is a safe bet that your gift will be appreciated.

The desire to grow something is latent in many people who haven't had the chance to have a garden, and perhaps reading about gardening in a well-illustrated book will kindle a desire to plant a garden in 1989.

There are hundreds of books on gardening lining the shelves of bookstores. How can you be sure to select the right one? There are many well-written books that make good reading, but because they apply to other states in the U.S. or other countries with sharply different climates or conditions, the techniques and cultural practices don't work well in our Texas High and Rolling

Plains area.

The High Plains is the southernmost extremity of the Great Plains and has a moderately high altitude, arid climate and fertile soils. The Rolling Plains is warmer and the area has a longer growing season than the High Plains. With minor adjustments in thinking, you can adapt basic knowledge to either region, using common sense.

Books are written to fulfill different reader needs and gardening objectives. In general, gardening books written for the western U.S. contain information well suited to our climate and soil conditions.

There are books on the basics and fundamentals of gardening, such as those published by Sunset and Ortho, that discuss the plants, cultural techniques and tools useful to the gardener. Gardeners interested in a more complete discussion of plant selection, garden and landscape planning, overcoming problem situations and a very useful glossary and encyclopedia will enjoy the Sunset New Western Garden



## For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

### Book

For those who really want to "dig" into the facts on managing soil, selecting fertilizer, irrigation, light and the interaction of environmental factors, book stores have titles on these specific subjects.

There are books which take up groups of horticultural plants such as vegetables, fruit, nuts, flowers, turf and landscape plants, even trees.

The paperbacks *All About Vegetables* by Ortho, and *Sunset's Vegetable Gardening*, are tightly worded with good illustrations and no filler. Because they are paperbacks, they are inexpensive and are revised every few years to update the information.

A rose fancier would be delighted to receive the book titled *Roses* from HP Books. The same publisher has an excellent paperback, *Fruits, Berries and Nuts*. The best little book in my library on home fruit growing basics is *Growing Fruits, Berries and Nuts in the South*, from Pacesetter Press.

The local library or bookstore will have copies of at least some of these books for you to review. Help your friends to enrich their minds with good books on gardening.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

## Man seeks aid to conquer sexual urges for daughter



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I have a loving, wonderful wife and a small child. Life is treating me well on the outside, but on the inside a storm is raging. I was both physically and sexually abused as a child. Self-loathing, thoughts of running away and even suicide have pervaded my mind since I was a teen. I thought that I had resolved my problems through my strong faith, but recently, to my despair and shame, sexual urges toward my own daughter have brought the self-loathing back.

I telephoned a counselor and explained my predicament without disclosing my identity. I confessed that while giving my daughter a bath, I had become physically aroused, but, of course, I did not act on my feelings. This counselor told me that if I identified myself, he would then be put in a position to have to call the welfare department and have my daughter removed from our home!

I am horrified! Thus far, nobody in the family has been harmed. The child had no idea that I was aroused, but removing her from the family while I am attempting to resolve this problem would only throw the family into turmoil. Our family life would be ruined and the child would be the victim.

Please help me, Abby. Where can I go to work on this problem without ripping my family apart? I want healing, but I cannot chance this being brought out into the open.

CURSED

DEAR CURSED: I don't know what kind of "counselor" you consulted anonymously on the telephone, but I urge you to see a psychiatrist at once. You have been grossly misinformed. A therapist is not required to report on the "urges" or feelings of his/her patients, and please do not believe that your child will be removed from your home if you reveal thoughts that crossed your mind but were not acted upon.

You are a courageous and good person for having written to me in search of a solution to this problem. Now, please, see a psychiatrist. If you don't know one, your family physician can make some recommendations. Do this today, my friend, and write again to let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you

on behalf of "Syke's Regulars" to express our gratitude for the wonderful letters we received last June through Operation Dear Abby-DMZ.

We proudly stand on "Freedom's Frontier," the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea, to help preserve peace on the Korean peninsula.

Our mission is long and arduous, and we remain virtually isolated from the outside world. Therefore, those letters were a real morale booster for those who are stationed there. Thank you, Abby, for your thoughtful concern for our soldiers.

FREDERICK R. WILHELM JR.,  
LT. COL., INFANTRY

DEAR COL. WILHELM: I hope your men can handle more mail, because Dear Abby readers are the nicest people in the world.

Readers: Address your holiday cards and letters to: "Sykes Regulars," Headquarters, 5th Battalion 20th Infantry (Mechanized), 2nd Infantry Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: With the holiday season upon us, I wish people would quit serving those "dips" — you know, the kind you dip your celery stick or carrot into, take a bite, then stick the carrot or celery into the bowl again. The eater's saliva goes right into the guacamole for everyone else to share.

YICK IN BEL AIR

DEAR YICK: Thanks. I've just enjoyed my last dip.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: When I was a small boy, while eating corn on the cob at my grandparents' house, my grandfather said he would give \$100 to anyone who could show him an ear of corn with an odd number of rows. Well, nobody got the \$100.

I never did find out why where is always an even number of rows on an ear of corn. Do you know, Abby?

A CORNY QUESTION

DEAR CORNY: I didn't know until I called the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was informed by Charles Van Lahr that corn "programs" itself to produce only an even number of rows because two "flowers" must be fertilized at once for reproduction to occur.

## Holiday Sweets

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND RECIPES.

**Tuesday, December 13**  
12:00 noon

**SPS Reddy Room**  
315 N. Ballard — Pampa

25 Years Festive Foods Cookbooks will be available at this cooking demonstration or at any Southwestern Public Service Co. office.

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REBECCA HOUGHTON  
SPS Home Economist

Hosted by:  
DONNA BRAUCHI  
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## 4-H schedules week's activities

### DATES

Dec. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle practice, Rifle Range, Pampa  
 Dec. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club Project meeting, First Presbyterian Church parlor  
 Dec. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Annex  
 Dec. 13 — 7 p.m., 4-H Exchange Trip meeting, Annex  
 Dec. 13 — 7 p.m., 4-H Range Team meeting, McLean Bank  
 Dec. 13 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project meeting, Rifle Range, Pampa  
 Dec. 14 — 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., ETN Training, Amarillo  
 Dec. 15 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Annex  
 Dec. 15 — 7:30 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Annex  
 Dec. 17 — 10 a.m., 4-H Sheep Project meeting, Show Barn, Pampa

### 4-H BUILDS LEADERS

A good leader believes in people, encourages them, gives them responsibility, acts as a talent scout and develops a positive attitude toward getting things done. Anyone who is willing to tackle a job that requires cooperating with others can learn to be an effective leader. The national 4-H leadership program, supported by The Firestone Trust Fund, stimulates young people to become leaders through a variety of learn-by-



### 4-H Corner Joe Vann

doing activities. These activities help turn girls and boys ages 9-19 into the creative, inspiring individuals that others just naturally want to follow.

As a first step, 4-H members gain self-confidence by becoming experts at something, whether it's baking a cake, fixing a bike, taking photographs or showing a sheep. Then they share their expertise with others through demonstrations, speeches and exhibits. Soon they are serving on committees and holding offices in their 4-H clubs. As junior and teen leaders, they are assisting younger 4-H'ers with their projects.

Finally, leadership skills learned in 4-H are carried over into the larger community. Nine national 4-H leadership winners reported activities that ranged from spearheading local charity

drives and organizing leadership conferences for inner city teams to chairing a county youth committee for a congressional candidate.

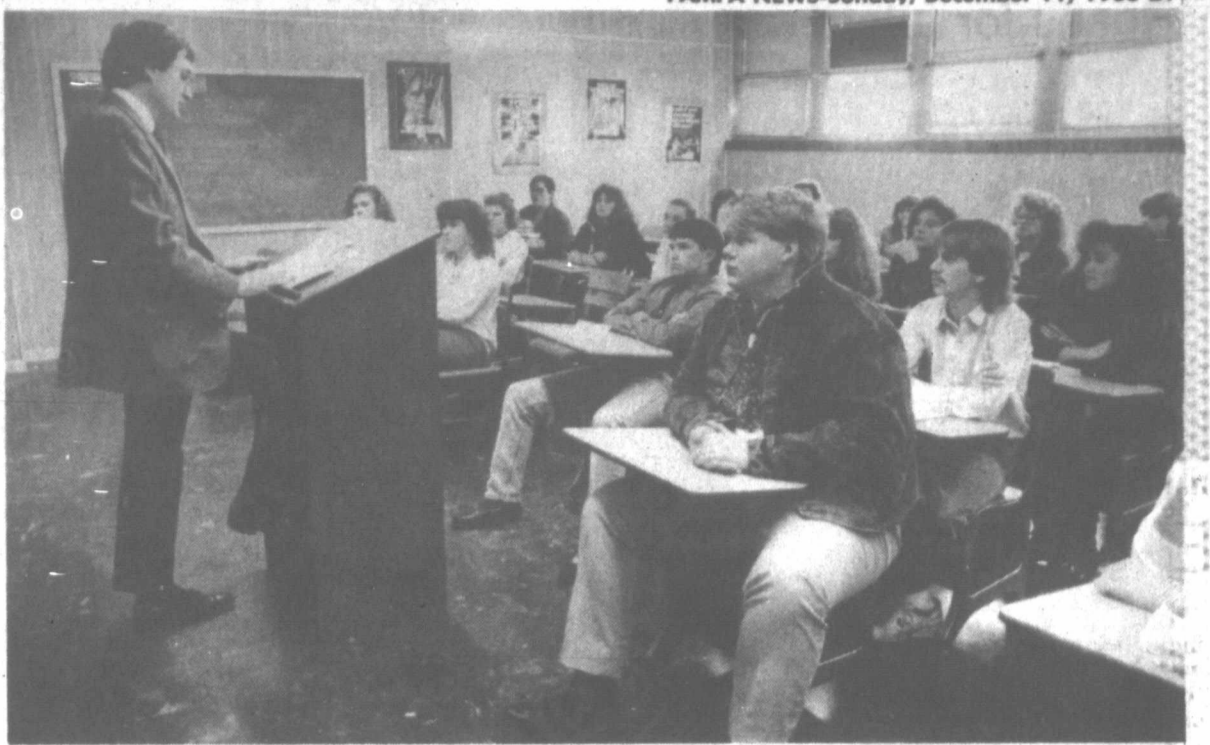
In the program, youths can qualify for scholarships, an expense-paid trip to the Annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and medals of honor.

Winners are chosen by the Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program, and awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council.

4-H'ers and leaders receive some very valuable training through attending leadership workshops. One of the most recent workshops attended by Gray County 4-H leaders was a Sheep Leader Workshop at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. James Hefley, a McLean area 4-H leader, and I learned a great deal about the sheep industry that will enable us to better serve the youths of Gray County.

4-H'ers also receive valuable training through such things as junior and teen leader retreats, where a concentrated effort is made to teach young people how to be leaders in their club's project groups and community.

For more information on adult and youth leadership opportunities, call the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Dr. Moss Hampton of Pampa discusses the field of medicine with Pampa High School students during the Career Clinic.

## Career clinic held at PHS

A multitude of careers, ranging from accounting to x-ray technician, were explored by approximately 2,000 Pampa High School students last Wednesday during the 23rd Career Clinic.

Approximately 100 consultants from Pampa, Amarillo, Canyon, Fritch, Canadian and Sayre, Okla., spent the morning of Dec. 7 describing their particular careers and answering questions asked by the students, who included all grades from freshmen to seniors. The presentations included the nature of the work, its importance, preparation and abilities required to do the work, and income and advancement opportunities.

The vocational and career guidance program is sponsored by Altrusa Club of Pampa, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Rotary Club. The first Career Clinic was held in 1959. The clinic's principal purpose is to assist and encourage high school students in selecting their life work. The day's planning is done by the sponsoring organizations; consultants donate their time to participate in the clinic.

Approximately 80 teachers were also involved in this year's clinic. Coordinators were Donna Brauchi, general chairman, Altrusa Club; Leona Willis, Marilyn McClure and Nancy Coffee, all of Altrusa Club; Jim

Olsen, Pampa Rotary Club; Robert Wilson and Carolyn Waller, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; Bruce Barton, Pampa Rotary Club and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; and Donna Crow and Dan Coward of Pampa High School.

Consultants represented professions, private and industrial businesses, schools, churches, vocational schools, universities, special state schools, governmental departments, the Armed Forces and homemakers.

Careers discussed at the 1988 clinic were:

Accountant, advertising, aeronautics, agri-business, Air Force, archaeologist, architect, Army, Army National Guard, astronomy, attorney, biochemist, biologist (marine), building construction, business and finance, business management.

Child care services, commercial artist, commodities, computer-related occupations, cosmetologist, counselor, court reporter, dental assistant, dental hygienist, dentist, draftsman, electrician, electronics technician, engineer (aerospace, chemical, mechanical, petroleum), evangelist.

Fashion design, fashion merchandising, feedlot management, flight attendant, florist, foreign language, forestry,

geologist, graphic/painting, heavy equipment operator, homemaker, hotel and motel management.

Interior decorator, international marketing, journalist, law detective and enforcement, lawyer, machinist, management (retail), marketing, mechanic (aircraft, automotive, diesel, motorcycle), micro computer repair, modeling, musician (instrumental, vocal).

Navy, nuclear physicist, nurse (LVN, RN), paralegal, paramedical, park supervisor and technician, petroleum-related occupations, pharmacist, photographer, physical therapist, physician (including assistant and specialized), political science, psychologist, public relations.

Radio and TV (production and maintenance, repair, technician), ranching/farming, realtor, recreation vehicle, restaurant management, sales, secretary (certified professional, legal), social worker, sports medicine, stockbroker.

Teacher (elementary, secondary, college, special education), technician (laser), telecommunication, theater arts, therapist (recreation), travel and tourism, veterinarian, welding, x-ray technologist, youth and education director (religious, YMCA, YWCA).

## Tailor holidays to children

This time of year the magazines are filled with pictures of clean, beautifully dressed, calm, smiling children happily playing with their Christmas toys. That may be one reason parents become frustrated or even angry when their children fuss, whine or misbehave during holiday celebrations.

Young children will respond differently to Christmas activities depending on their age. Parents can save themselves a lot of grief by knowing what is normal and predictable behavior from young children and planning their family activities accordingly.

Here are some points for parents to consider:

▲ Babies under 12 months can easily feel overwhelmed by too many toys, relatives or foods. Give the baby plenty of time alone with you.

▲ Toddlers will be lovable and cute, but not too involved in Christmas. Some toddlers will be fearful of strangers, including visiting relatives. Child-proof your Christmas decorations, since toddlers will want to touch hot lights, pull on electrical cords



### Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

and handle decorations that arouse their curiosity.

▲ Two-year-olds will be excited about the lights and decorations. They can't anticipate, so they can't wait to open gifts or eat the cookies and they may throw tantrums to prove it. Two-year-olds are just as likely to play with the box as the toy inside and since they don't share well yet, will often hit and grab toys.

▲ Three-year-olds will love gifts, both the box and the gift inside. They're more likely to have a sunny disposition on Christmas and be able to play with other children. So getting together with relatives may be easier. However, parents will still want to limit

the extent of activities. Any 3-year-old who has been too excited for too long is capable of fighting and acting up.

▲ Four-year-olds can remember well and anticipate activities. They love the holidays, including parties and events, especially if they're not too long. They can participate in decorating and other simple projects in advance of Christmas. In general, they should get along with visiting relatives, but they may sometimes be rude and uncooperative when tired or overextended.

▲ Five-year-olds will show marked improvement in behavior because they are beginning to set their own limits. This is an ideal year to read about Christmas to them. Since they like to help and do things alone, it's also a good year for projects. This may also be the first year for really liking Santa.

Wherever a child is in his mental development, parents should try to enjoy that stage and let it help determine family activities at holiday time.

For more information on families and children, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

# Joy to the World

You are cordially invited to join us for the Pampa Middle and Pampa High School Choirs Christmas Music Presentation:

Pampa Middle School  
 Tuesday December 13, 1988  
 Girls Treble Choir: 10:15 A.M.  
 Suzanne Wood Director

Pampa High School  
 Thursday December 15, 1988  
 Mixed Choir: 9:30 A.M.  
 Show Choir: 10:45 A.M.  
 Concert Choir: 12:30 P.M.  
 Fred Mays Director

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# DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

## Roses for tutors



(Staff photo by Larry Helms)

The Pampa Adult Literacy Program held a reception last week to honor four students graduating from the program. Visiting during the meeting held Tuesday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium are three tutors who had students completing the program; from left are Doyve Massie, Mar-

cella Diller and Edyth Jackson, holding roses presented by the students. Not pictured is the fourth tutor with a graduating student, Peggy Fowler. The literacy program is now entering its third year under the direction of the Friends of the Library and support of Pampa Altrusa Club.

## Club News

### Top O' Texas Republican Women

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met Nov. 30 in the home of Nell Bailey for a covered dish luncheon and installation of officers for 1989. Pat Kennedy gave the invocation.

Ann Christian of Claude installed Bettye Pilcher, president; Bobbie Nisbet, vice president; Elizabeth Meers, secretary; and Kennedy, treasurer.

A gift was presented to Janice Hoffer, outgoing president, for her two years of service to the club. Nisbet read a note from Fran Goss, a former member now residing in Canada and soon to move to China for two years.

Members agreed to plan a study course on government for 1989.

The next meeting will be Jan. 25, 1989 in the home of Nisbet.

### Las Pampas Chapter D.A.R.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. The regent called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The national defense report was given by Mrs. Jeff Anderson. Subjects included the atrocity of the Berlin Wall, pacifism, Russia and the Katyn Forest Massacre during World War II, and the lack of knowledge of geography among American young people.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers for 1989-90 which were accepted by the chapter. Officers are Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent; Mrs. J.S. Skelly, secretary; Mrs. Frank Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Anderson, registrar; Mrs. Lucille Merrick, chaplain; Mrs. James Henderson, librarian; and Mrs. E.L. Norman, historian.

The Texas Society D.A.R. state conference will be held in March. Delegates selected to attend from Pampa were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Cantrell and Mrs. Britton.

A video on the value of using seat belts was shown.

### Merten Extension Homemakers

Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Dec. 4 at Sirlain Stockade.

Nellie Killebrew was elected Homemaker of the Year for Gray County and Mother of the Year for the Merten Club.

Members had a luncheon and

exchanged Christmas gifts.

### Las Pampas Garden Club

Las Pampas Garden Club met Dec. 1 in the home of Fay Harvey, 1820 Holly Lane, with Mary Ann Boehmisch as co-hostess.

Members participated in a plant exchange.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 5 at 1201 Kiowa Place. Lilit Brainerd will present a program on "Slides of Russia."

### Theta Delta Beta Delta

The annual Christmas luncheon meeting of Theta Delta and Beta Delta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma was held Saturday, Dec. 3 at First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

Jony Thomas of Panhandle opened the meeting. Jane Ann Hall of Pampa introduced the entertainment. Suzanna Wood and Jennifer Scoggin, choir teachers at Pampa Middle School, sang several Christmas songs for the group.

Approximately 75 members attended the luncheon from Pampa, Panhandle, White Deer, Skellytown and Groom.

**Pampa Art Club**  
Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 6 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with Mrs. Graham Reeves as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Carl Hills, vice president, in the absence of the president. Roll call was conducted by Mrs. Harold Taylor, secretary, with 15 members present.

A motion was made and approved to levy a 50-cent fine for members absent without notifying the hostess in advance.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party and gift exchange, at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22 in the home of Mrs. Bill Kindle, with Mrs. Ronnie Gill as co-hostess.

### Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 5 in the Flame Room of

Energas Company.

The meeting was called to order and the roll was called. The minutes were read and approved. A report was given on the proceeds from the arts and crafts sold at the Festival of Trees.

Gifts were exchanged and a luncheon was served.

Fifteen members and one guest attended the meeting. Lois Bryant received the door prize of a potted poinsettia.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 9 in the Flame Room.

### Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers

Highland Hobby Extension Homemakers Club met Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Quilla Vaughn.

The business session was conducted by President Ferline Calvert, with six members present. Rag dolls have been finished and are ready to be given to the winner of a drawing for Christmas.

Vaughn demonstrated making Christmas wreaths from candy. The January meeting will be in the home of Vera Ratliff.

### Progressive Extension Homemakers

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday, Dec. 7 in the home of Geneva Dalton, 2238 Duncan.

There were seven members and one guest, Betty Baxter, present at the meeting.

Marilyn Butler, president, presided at the business meeting. Discussion included the qualifications of the Woman of the Year.

Barbara Shaw reported on the Council meeting. Helen Hogan reported on the Council Christmas party.

Hogan gave a program on tying and wearing scarves.

Members played bingo and conducted a gift exchange. Butler and Hogan won the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11 with Barbara Shaw.

## Newsmakers

**Daniel L. Lambert**  
Airman Daniel L. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg B. Lambert of Groom, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Lambert is a 1987 graduate of Groom High School.

**Andy J. Maslik**

**Beverly J. Mein**

**BORGER** — Andy J. Maslik of Wheeler and Beverly J. Mein of Pampa are among the 21 students from Frank Phillips College who have been selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

"We are very pleased that Frank Phillips College was asked to nominate students for *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, and we are extremely proud of the students who were selected for this, another 'first' among new ideas for students since the reorganization of student life at the college," said Glenda Guyton, dean of student life.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued



DANIEL L. LAMBERT



CHARLES W. JEWETT II

success. "Hopefully the Student Government Association and other student organizations will continue to provide leadership and service opportunities along with their scholastic endeavors. Being named to *Who's Who* serves as a means for recognizing those students who are involved in all three aspects of college life," Guyton said.

Students from more than 1,400 junior colleges in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations will be included in the 1989 edition. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

**Charles W. Jewett II**  
Airman Charles W. Jewett II, son of Gene and Clara Jewett of Pampa, completed training in various aspects of the Air Force

on Dec. 9. He enlisted in the Air Force on Aug. 5, 1988 and completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio on Sept. 16. He remained at Lackland for security police academy training, in which he learned how to control riots, guard the flight line and missiles, and the history and traditions of the security police.

Upon graduation from security police academy on Nov. 10, he moved to Fort Dix, N.J., where he learned air base ground and defense control, along with survival in bunkers and tents for three days and nights, and for five days and nights. He learned about the use of hand grenades, the protection of gas masks, and chemical warfare, completing the training Dec. 9.

Jewett was due to arrive in Pampa for a visit on Dec. 10.

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Pampa Mall

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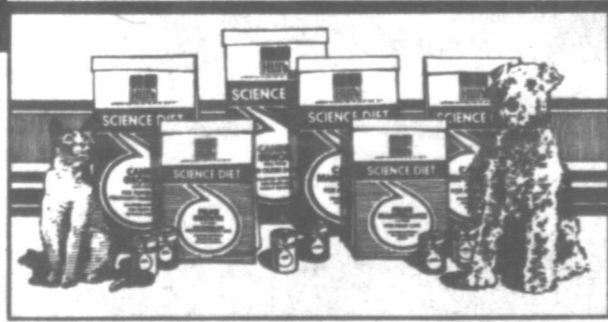
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# Menus

Dec. 12-16

## Lefors schools

- MONDAY**  
Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; spinach; rolls; apple crisp; milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Pinto beans; buttered potatoes; cole slaw; Mexican corn bread; cherry cobbler; milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Salisbury steak; potatoes and gravy; salad; rolls; peaches and cottage cheese; milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Hot dogs with chili; cheese and onions; green beans; oranges; milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Mexican casserole; cheese; salad; corn; pears; milk.

## Pampa schools

### BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**  
Pancakes with syrup; juice; white milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Cereal; fruit; white milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Rice; buttered toast; juice; white milk.

### LUNCH

- MONDAY**  
Beef and bean burrito; buttered corn; rice; peach halves; white or chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Rib-a-que; potato salad; English peas; Jello; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Pig in a blanket; macaroni and cheese; blackeyed peas; cherry crisp; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**  
American goulash; corn on the cob; green beans; applesauce; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Turkey/dressing; giblet gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed fruit; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.

## Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; toss, slaw or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**  
Oven fried chicken or tacos; blackeyed peas/boiled okra; baked cabbage; cheese potatoes; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or bread pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or chocolate ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**  
Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; new potatoes; green beans; spinach; brussels sprouts; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside-down cake or Boston cream pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**  
Italian spaghetti or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; green peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

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# Christmas season arrives in Pampa



## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

The Christmas season arrived in Pampa in full swing last weekend with the Santa Parade and Festival of Trees at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The shimmering big Christmas tree added its touch, too.

Thelma Bray, general chairman, smiled the sweet smile of success as she slipped through the crowd on a checking tour of the booths filled with all sorts of Christmas gifts and decoration items. Did you ever see such a variety offered for sale under one roof?

Some of the booths and exhibitors were: Mrs. C.C. Matheny — china painters' group...Floy Christensen and daughter Nancy — colorful ceramic pieces...Mrs. Davenport having a ball with Eudell Barnett's collection of dolls...Doris Pinson dividing her time between crocheted items and the Shriners' food booth...Audrey Huff and friend...a variety of handmade items and Christmas breads, and a lot of chatting for a bonus...Dell Bradley...distinctive handpainted sweatshirts...Shriners' food booth manned by dedicated Shriners and wives — Margaret and James Washington, Edwin Hogan, Roy and Ann Kay, Darrel and Doris Pinson, Howard Price.

All that and at least 40 or 50 more booths, all worthy of mention.

Members of the Pampa High School Show Choir attracted appreciative audiences for each of the three performances last Saturday: a pre-Santa concert downtown, an afternoon concert for the Festival of Trees and an evening performance for the NTS Christmas Party.

Soloists who sang beautifully for the Festival were Leslie McQueen with keyboard accompaniment by Tamara Johnson; Tracy Cochran with keyboard accompaniment by Krystal Keys; Angie Harvey, Amy Herd and Scott Peak with tapes. Lance Matthews ran the mixing board for each concert. The beautiful tenor voice singing harmony at times belonged to David Brown.

Monday, about 80 show and concert choir members recorded a tape in Amarillo to be heard throughout the Christmas season over Channel 9. Tune in there and watch for some of their 20 scheduled performances about town. Busy group, huh? Fred Mays is director.

Beginning tomorrow, about 25 men of First Baptist Church will begin setting up the giant Christmas tree for the musical pre-

sentation of The Living Christmas Tree, with John Glover directing. There will be about 100 singers, about 10 people in the fire and water brigade.

Tickets are available but not necessary for performances on Sunday, Dec. 18 and Monday, Dec. 19, both at 7 p.m. See you there?

Congratulations to Robert and Melissa Cottrell on the birth of Justin Ryan.

Keith and Susan Black spent a few days in Las Vegas, Nev.

Attending the middle segment of the National Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas were the Larry Bakers, Don Campbells, Bill Klapper, Robert Morrisses, John Pottise, Floyd Sacketts, Mark Toppers.

Dorothy and Fred Neslage and some of their children met at Judy's house in Dallas for Thanksgiving. Dorothy and Fred took the long way home.

Heartly congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brenton B. Lewis on the birth of Katherine Ann, Nov. 28 in Henderson Memorial Hospital of Henderson. Little Katherine Ann has two older siblings, Christina and Blake, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dalton B. Lewis of Pampa and Mrs. Ruth Jones of Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Nellie Trainer of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Lewis of Borger.

Denice and Ott Shewmaker attended Ott's college homecoming in Searcy, Ark. recently. Ott, who graduated in 1933, belongs to a group called the Golden Circle, composed of graduates of 51 or more years. There was a special tea and dinner for this group.

Almost from the beginning at least one member, and sometimes more, have attended the college each year. The Shewmakers and all four children and families, 23, met in Dallas for Thanksgiving dinner at Mary's house. Martha came from Roanoke, Va., John from Dallas and Jim from Amarillo. It took some planning to get that many people together in one spot.

When little Katie Jo was born to Becky and Jay Holmes a few days ago, Tammy Coakley and

Woolworth store which used to be downtown but closed about 10 years ago. There was a party each year when the store was open, and then when it closed, parties were held in the Flame Room for awhile before being taken up by Zetha.

The gang meets on the first Sunday in December to exchange gifts and have a covered dish luncheon. Nine showed up for this year's party — Juanita Diggs, Mamie Myers, Odessa Ledbetter, Katherine Jones, Elizabeth Brotherton, Mary Frances Mason, Gerry Ingram, Ruby Culpepper and Zetha Daugherty.

Mary White, usually an attendee, was in Clovis, N.M. Eve Holly was absent but called. Yvonne Quick was sick and couldn't come, but sent gifts and food.

Debra Rothenberger honored Jay with a pretty neat baby shower at Pampa High School. Daniel Coward and John Kendall roasted Jay a little bit and Robert Ellison presented him with a gold cow chip he had won in a cow calling contest.

Katie Jo's wonderful big 4-year-old sister Bonnie stood on a bookcase and recited several poems. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Belated birthday wishes to Adela Urbanczyk Bichsel! Her family of 10 children, spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren honored her with a birthday dinner on Nov. 27, with a family dinner at St. Theresa Parish Hall in Panhandle.

Eighty-nine family members, the Reverend Clifton Cocoran of Panhandle and Monsignor Kevin Hand of Sacred Heart Church attended. Family members attending were Wallace and Jackie Bichsel, Groom, plus five; Wilford Bichsel, Panhandle, plus eight; Dale and Gloria Brown, Wheeler, plus two; Chuck and Lorraine Albus, Pampa, plus 28; (1); George and Bonnie Bichsel, Perryton; Richard and Beth Bichsel, Pampa, plus five; Jim Bichsel, Pampa, plus 11; Robert and Marjorie Bichsel, plus seven; Gerald and Pam Bichsel, Bedford, plus one.

Can you imagine a family of 89 having dinner together, visiting and exchanging notes?

The "Old Woolworth Gang" held their annual Christmas meeting last Sunday in the home of Zetha Dougherty. Members are former employees of the old

Hank Brown reported 281 people participated in "A Taste of Pampa" at the Pampa Mall last Saturday, in which restaurants and soft drink companies of the area brought their food to an empty store, set up booths and sold tickets for a taste from each booth. Another great success surely to be repeated on an annual basis.

Don't forget that *The Pampa News* and Pampa Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a Christmas home decorations contest, with prizes to be awarded in silver dollars. Judging will be based on two categories — overall appearance and originality — for each of six sections of town.

Decorated homes will be judged Dec. 16, 17 and 18, with an awards ceremony on Dec. 19. Pictures of winning homes will appear in *The Pampa News* on Christmas Day.

Assisting Ruth Ann Sikes, chairperson of the Christmas Activities committee, are Georgia Mack and Lillith Brainard, volunteers for the contest. For more information, call *The Pampa News* at 669-2525.

See you next week.

Katie

## Club News

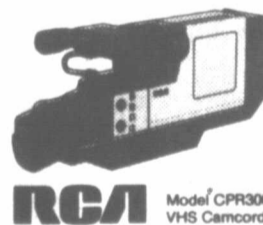
### Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club held their final meeting at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. Pauline Watson, who called the meeting to order and gave the devotional.

A donation was approved for Tralee Crisis Center. A luncheon

was served, followed by a gift exchange. Mrs. Beulah Terrell closed with a prayer.

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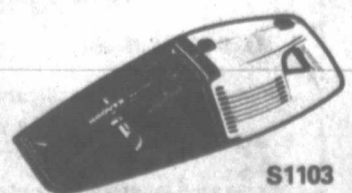
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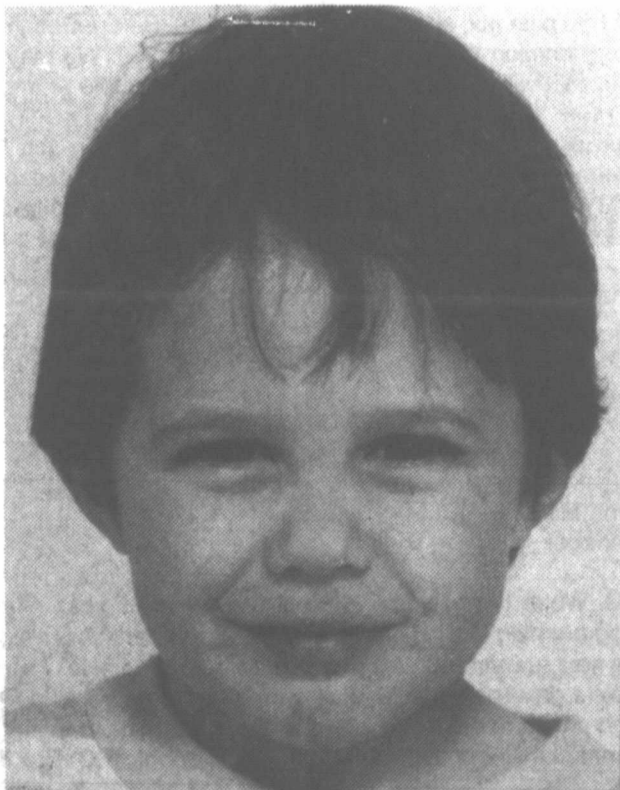
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\$1000	\$ 65
\$ 500	\$ 35
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Children's Membership	\$ 25

# Entertainment



## Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

### SUNDAY'S CHILD

Phil Keaggy

Suppose for a minute that the Beatles got religion (I mean real religion) back in 1968. What would the music have sounded like?

No one can be certain, but Phil Keaggy and an all-star band of Christian rockers take a pretty good shot in the dark on this new album.

The album cover looks very much like one from the '60s and the music, while sounding slightly Beatlesque, has the clear ring of the group Badfinger.

The lyrics are purely Christian, however. The band Sunday's Child is made up of such venerable talents as Randy Stonehill, Mark Heard, Russ Taff (formerly of the Imperials), Mark Cua (formerly of the rock group The Outlaws) and Steve Taylor.

Together they seem to have a lot of fun. They also deliver lyrics that are just mysterious enough to get you thinking about them.

Keaggy and Stonehill wrote or co-wrote 11 of the 13 songs. Heard contributes two tunes to the album as well.

Together this glittery cast makes one of the better Christian albums to come out this year. Keaggy is restrained with his dynamic lead guitar, which for years has been considered one of the best in the arena of rock music.

Stonehill, a protege of Larry Norman (who started the Christian rock movement back in the late '60s), shows his strength as a team player, joining Keaggy on several vocals.

The album's title cut as well as "Ain't Got No" are two of the better selections on the album. However, there isn't any weak spot to really focus on.

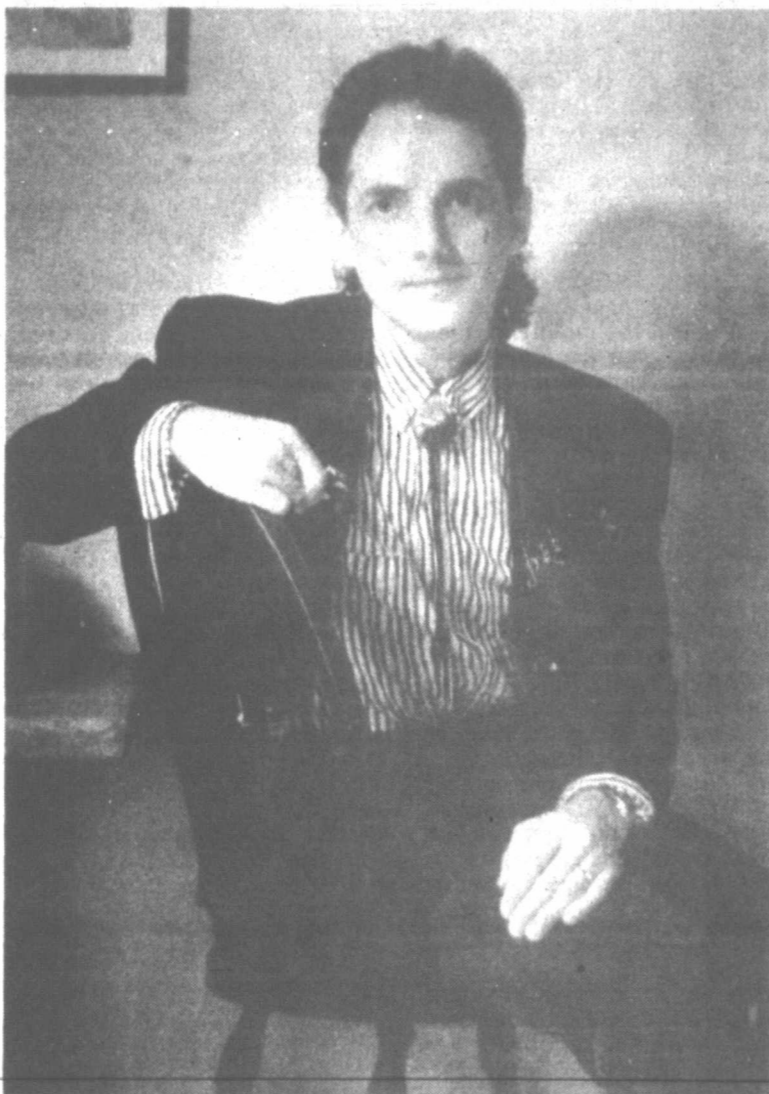
To cap off the '60s feel, drummer Mike Mead even borrows one of Ringo Starr's old trap sets to use on the album. So, like wow man, let's groove on Jesus for a while. This is one heavy duty album, like, ya' know? Grade: B+

### TALK TO YOUR DAUGHTER

Robben Ford

Years ago Muddy Waters gave us the lowdown—the blues had a baby and named the baby Rock'n'Roll. On *Talk to Your Daughter*, the baby goes home for an extended visit.

Ford carries on a tradition of white boy blues that has been



Phil Keaggy

heralded in the talents of Stevie Ray Vaughn, Robin Trower and Jeff Beck.

The difference is that Ford's voice is not nearly so riddled with yesterday's cigarette smoke and this morning's beer for breakfast. There is a clarity that makes most of this album's material ideal for rock radio.

Several of the cuts seem to put you in rush hour traffic in downtown Chicago listening to the Loop or on North Central Expressway in Dallas digging on the Zew (for the uniformed, those are top album rock stations).

Like most white boy blues, the lyrics are not exactly stuff that will change your life. You gotta get a woman. You can't hold on to a woman. Woman leaves. Life is terrible. You get a new woman.

Life is better for a while. Nonetheless, the treatment is still very satisfactory. Grade: B

### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

New American Guitar Ensemble

If there is one thing our world has no shortage of, it is Christmas music. From \$2.99 cheapies in the bargain bin to megabuck releases from top name artists.

What this latest album brings to the party is quietly unassuming work of classical guitar and mandolin done in six parts. From "Away in a Manger" to "Good King Wenceslas," 15 familiar Christmas tunes are performed in a quietly majestic style. For the fan of classical guitar or the person searching for a reverent and beautiful Christmas album, this is a very good choice. Grade: A

## At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

### Tequila Sunrise

Bartenders mix a tequila sunrise from tequila, lime juice, grenadine, orange juice and ice cubes. The drink possesses quite a kick.

Writer-director Robert Towne concocted *Tequila Sunrise* out of three high-powered stars, a romantic triangle, lush Los Angeles settings and cop-versus-drug dealers intrigue. The result is surprisingly flat.

The movie opens with Mel Gibson escaping from a police trap during a drug transaction in an east side motel. Gibson has a drug-dealing past, but he claims to have been an innocent participant in the motel deal (innocent?), and insists he's retired from the business.

His old high school and surfing buddy, Kurt Russell, doesn't think so. Russell is a narcotics cop, and he'll nail Gibson any way he can. That includes luring into bed Michelle Pfeiffer, a restaurant owner he suspects is involved professionally and personally with Gibson.

Gibson's former associates don't want him to quit, especially the bigtime operator from Mexico, Raul Julia, posing as a top government crime fighter.

Gibson finds himself besieged by the ruthless Julia on one side



(AP Laserphoto)

Mel Gibson stars as Dale "Mac" McKussic, who is running out of time.

and Russell as well as unprincipled federal agents on the other. In the meantime he manages to conduct his own romance with Pfeiffer.

*Tequila Sunrise* is a curiosity: an action adventure without action. Except for the opening chase and the final waterfront shootout, it's mostly talk. Lots of soul-searching, philosophizing, hunting for motives.

Director Towne seems to be overwhelmed by writer Towne's words. The audience is not.

The actors do their best with

muddled characterizations. Gibson remains the most watchable of young leading men, but he needs help from a workable script. Russell, almost unrecognizable with his hair slicked back, does nicely as the unscrupulous cop. Pfeiffer is gorgeous as ever.

The ethics of *Tequila Sunrise* are questionable. The attractive Gibson is the sympathetic figure, and he exhibits no remorse for helping to ruin lives by hustling dope. Is such a portrayal acceptable in a "Just Say No" society?

## What's new in books ...

FAVOR. By Parnell Hall. Fine. 249 Pages. \$17.95.

Once again, Stanley Hastings is on the loose and, as usual, making a fine mess of things.

In *Favor*, Stanley, who has played the lead in two previous Parnell Hall novels, is asked to do a favor he really can't refuse. The request comes from New York Police Sgt. MacAulif, a homicide cop who has come to the bumbling Stanley's aid in the past and now is sort of a friend.

MacAulif has a feeling that something is going sour in his daughter's marriage. He wants Stanley to find out what it is and to fix it if he can. So, Stanley sets off for suburban Atlantic City, N.J., to observe MacAulif's daughter, Barbara, and her husband, Harold.

This quest does not please Stanley's employer, a lawyer who uses Stanley to chase ambulances for him. Although a college graduate, Stanley, a self-anointed failure with a very foul mouth, has been reduced to this type of work because he can't get anything better.

The lawyer eventually agrees to let Stanley go to New Jersey, provided Stanley do some work there for him. This gives writer Hall a fine opportunity to comment on how the other half lives behind the glittering facade of gambling casinos in Atlantic City, and he does so with a vengeance.

The social commentary, while bitter, is often laced with wit, and it provides an interesting back-

drop for Stanley's prime purpose—doing a favor for MacAulif. In short order, Stanley finds Barbara is cheating on her husband, and her husband is cheating on her. He also finds that the husband is deeply in debt to a loan shark because of gambling losses.

In addition, it isn't long before Stanley is involved in two murders and the New Jersey cops think he might have been the triggerman.

It's up to the bumbling Stanley to prove them wrong and he does—eventually—but not before Hall has taken the reader on a mystifying as well as often funny detection trip.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor



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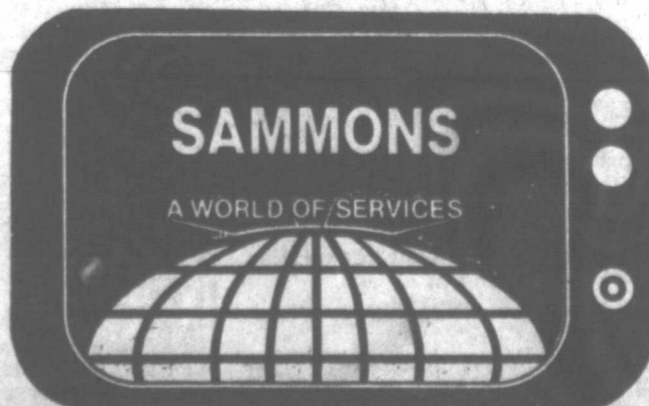
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# Stamp design group resists pressure behind closed doors

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — When it comes to stamps, millions of citizens seem to have ideas about what should go on them. Pressure and controversy can get pretty intense (as in behalf of the Elvis Presley stamp). That's why the committee that decides meets behind closed doors and never explains its reasoning for picking one subject over another.

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are America's headstones, its family albums.

Stamps. It used to be the U.S. Postal Service would put George Washington (282 times) or Ben Franklin (133) on its postage and hope they would stick.

But in the 2,500-plus stamps since the first Washington-Franklins of 1847, postage has become more than just glued paper. Today's stamps are colorful as rainbows, varied as flea markets and one of the most exclusive portrait galleries in the world.

Every year some 25-30,000 native sons, bypassed heroes, worthy causes, deserving luminaries, memorable landscapes and happy birthdays are proposed for a stamp. Only 25 or 30 make it.

Once upon a time Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a collector, would call up Postmaster General Jim Farley with an idea and tell him to get printing. Today, in the course of human events, a committee decides.

Who, how, what, when, where, why?

"It's about as democratic a process as we have going," says Dickey Rustin, manager for stamp information at the Postal Service.

The deciders, appointed by the postal commissioners for the past 30 years, are the 13 members of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee. They meet here six



(AP Newsfeatures Illustration)

and Clark but not Zebulon Pike; Crazy Horse but not George Armstrong; Canada but not Japanese cherry trees; paddy wagons but not Bonnie and Clyde; Mary Cassatt but not Jackson Pollack; John Harvard but not Elihu Yale; Jack London but not Irving Berlin; jack in the pulpit but not skunk cabbage; a Frank Lloyd Wright house but not an outhouse (proposed and flushed); Nobelists Sinclair Lewis, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck but not Nobelist Ernest Hemingway; Duke Ellington but not King Louis Armstrong; Hoover, Herbert but not Hoover, J. Edgar; Feeding the Hungry but not fat farms.

One might surmise that Custer and Jeff Davis are in limbo because they lost, Hemingway because he took his own life, Maris because of his asterisk. You'll never know because the committee doesn't publicly explain its reasoning.

Better news for others. Satchmo may make it because the post office issues a stamp every year honoring the nation's black heritage. The outhouse probably won't because, as Rustin says, stamps are "the nation's calling cards."

Irving Berlin probably will get there, but he's not dead yet. You have to be entombed for at least 10 years to qualify unless you're a president. They're eligible one year after their first posthumous birthday.

"We believe someone has to stand the test of time," Rustin explains.

Love has apparently met that standard. The annual "love" stamp sells — S.W.A.K. — a smashing one billion per issue.

The advisory committee is, as are the stamps they select, a cross section. Three are historians. One publishes a graphic arts magazine. An executive of General Motors is a stamp collector.

Digger Phelps, a collector and Notre Dame basketball coach, is a member. So is Belmont Fairies,

former editor of the canceled *Washington Star*, TV executive Jack Rosenthal and Dr. Douglas Lewis, director of sculpture at the National Art Gallery.

When the committee meets, Rustin and his staff present the proposals that have flooded in over the transom from a stamp-minded citizenry. Each has had a modicum of research.

Some proposals are obvious. Columbus stumbled upon the New World 500 years ago in 1492. World War II for U.S. involvement will be 50 years old starting in 1991. D-day seems a likely choice. Japanese bombers over Pearl Harbor don't.

"We get into some things controversial," says Rustin, "but we don't want to reflect badly on the U.S. We don't build a fire that's not going to warm us."

The committee's closed door discussions can get heated over

social concerns or a nominee's worthiness. Some proposals have waited 40 years in the bullpen before making it to stampdom. If the committee remains undecided, it may ask Rustin for further research.

Some proposals are accompanied by petitions. "We neither encourage nor discourage them," says Rustin. The commission allows no lobbying before it and doesn't credit any proposal.

"We don't want to get into who was first."

The post office sold about 38 billion stamps last year for \$10,743,000,000. Its employees process through dark of night and mean dogs about half of the world's postal volume. The majority of it is metered although there is a trend back to stamps. Business surveys show people are more apt to open a stamped envelope.

Three years ago then-Postmaster General Paul Carlin declared America should beautify its postage.

Actually the post office started getting away from the blue-gray rose emblems of Washingtons and Franklins and Jeffersons in the late 1950s with brighter colors and pleasing graphics. Some think the United States is closing fast on the consensus world leaders in pretty postage, Japan and Sweden.

Stamps divide into definitive and commemorative categories. The definitives portray national landmarks, human and geographic, and are the every day stamps for all denominations from a penny to \$8.75 for Express Mail, the biggest and most expensive. When they run out, they are reprinted.

Commemoratives are one-shot editions of 120 to 160 million stamps. They honor everything from Navaho blankets to cigar store Indians, Abigail Adams to Babe Zaharias, blue fin tuna to Boy Scouts, appaloosa horses to ZIP codes, hot air balloons to certified public accountants.

Commemoratives are what the nation's 19 million stamp collectors stick in their albums. Collectors provided a \$157 million profit in 1987 for the post office whose stamps, incidentally, are not tax supported. By law they pay their way.

The advisory committee has four design coordinators — one is art director for the *National Geographic Magazine* — who farm out an approved proposal to three or so artists. The winner gets an average of \$3,000. This is peanuts compared to what a duck stamp designer can get.

The post office atones for its parsimony by giving the artist what all need and few get, publicity.

Leafing through the post office guide to its stamps is an amble through changing times.

A Confederate didn't make the postage until 1936 when Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson showed up on a 4-center. A 20-cent postal rider in 1869 was the first non-president besides Franklin who was famous if for nothing else by making a profit as colonial postmaster. The rider's

horse was the first non-human.

When Columbus, the first foreigner, landed upside down by printing error in the Bahamas in an 1869 issue, the 14-cent stamp became an instant rarity now worth some \$145,000.

The famous inverted Jenny on an airmail stamp of 1918 now fetches some \$114,999.76 more than its 24-cent face value. Queen Isabella, who sent Columbus over here, was the first woman (1893); an unnamed chief the first Indian (1923); Booker T. Washington the first black (1940).

There was an engraver who etched an infinitesimal Star of David in the beard of a 1986 stamp of Bernard Revel, founder of Yeshiva University in New York, but he got into a lot of trouble for it.

Once a stamp has been designed and approved, it goes to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. It can come out in rolls, booklets or panels, all glued by an adhesive that must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration. (The post office is working on a new stickum).

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## The decisions tend to be upbeat. Wyatt Earp stands a better chance of being postally canonized than Billy the Kid.

times a year to decide, by majority vote, whom you will be sticking your tongue out at on the way to the post office.

The decisions tend to be upbeat. Wyatt Earp stands a better chance of being postally canonized than Billy the Kid. (Jesse James was proposed and turned down. So was a pretzel with beer-flavored glue). It helps to be good looking. We've had cardinals and bald eagles and poinsettias. No turkey buzzards.

Beyond the certitude that there will always be a stamp in circulation showing the American flag (54 times) it is difficult to make book on who will make the postal hall of fame.

Consider: We have had Abraham Lincoln but not Jefferson Davis; Babe Ruth but not Roger Maris; Lewis

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By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

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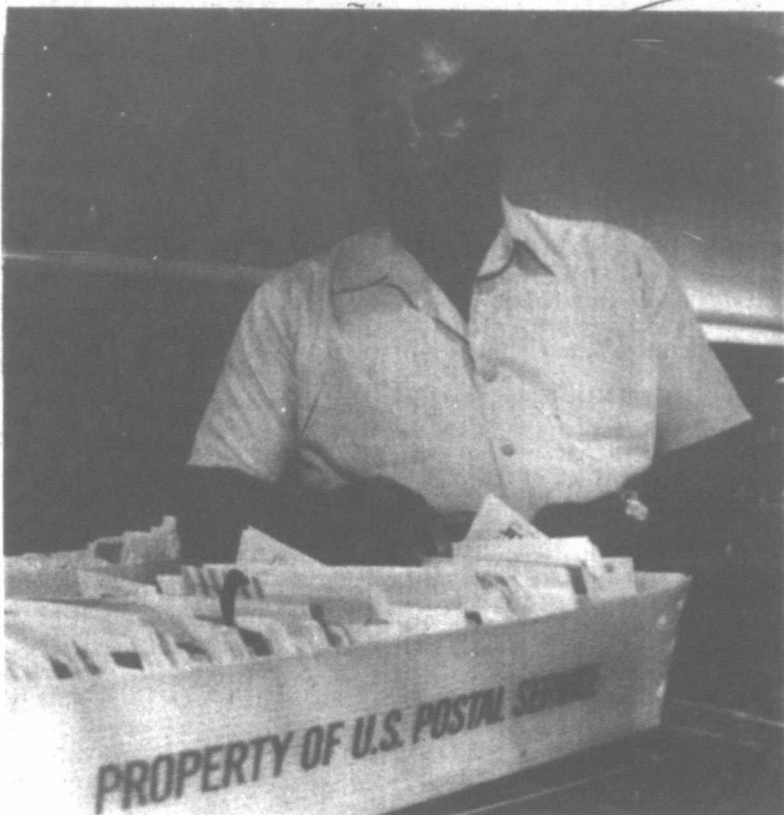
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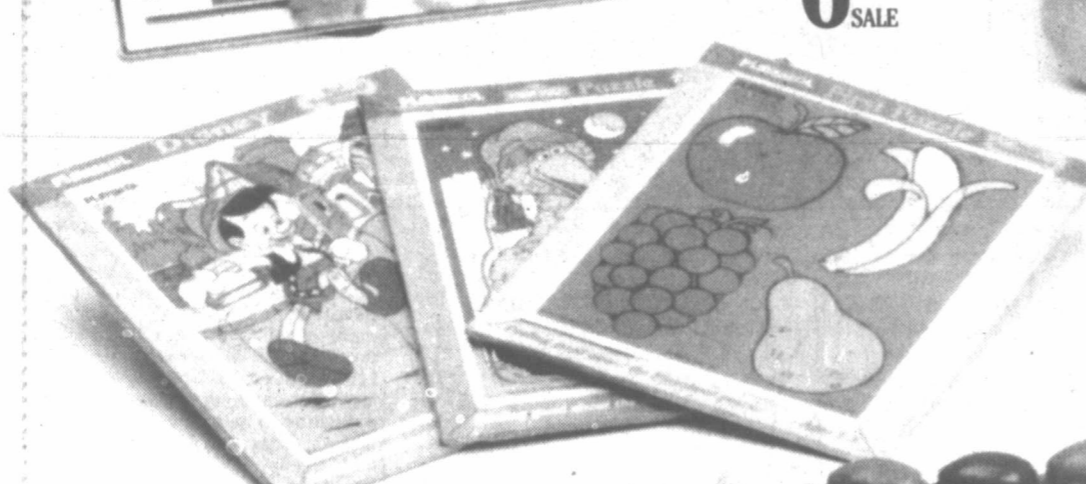
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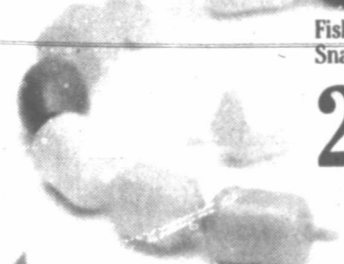


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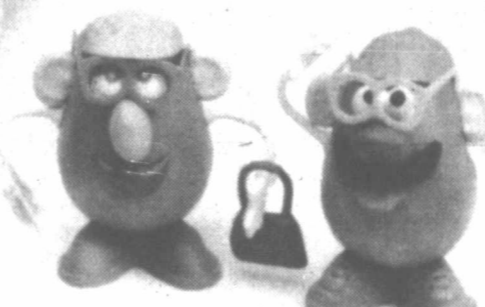


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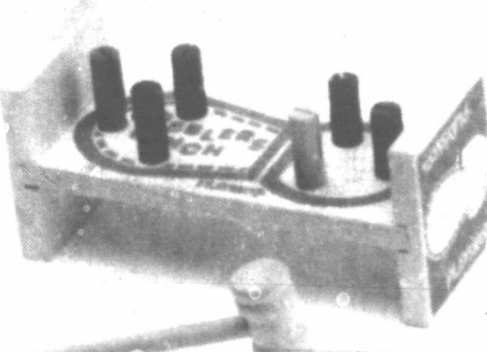
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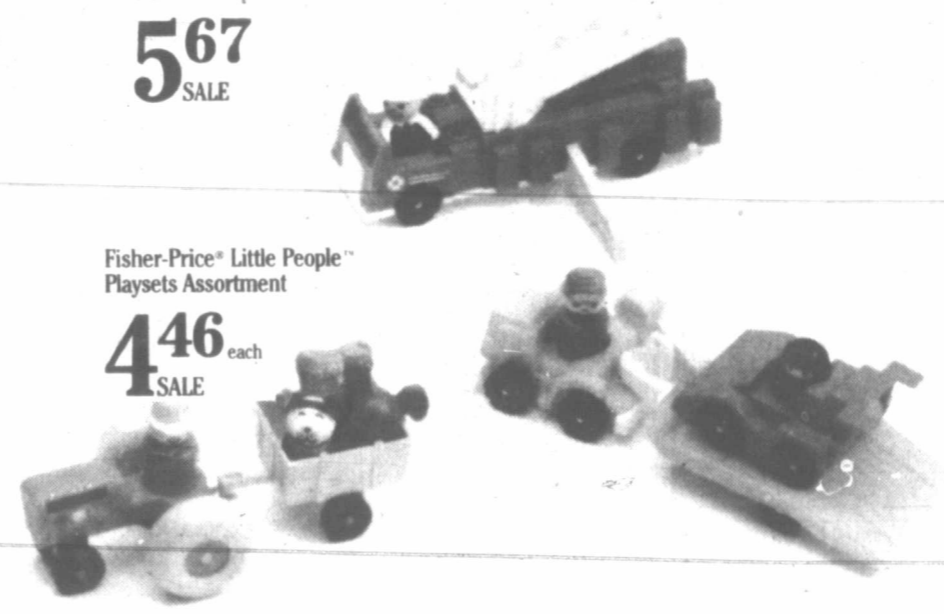


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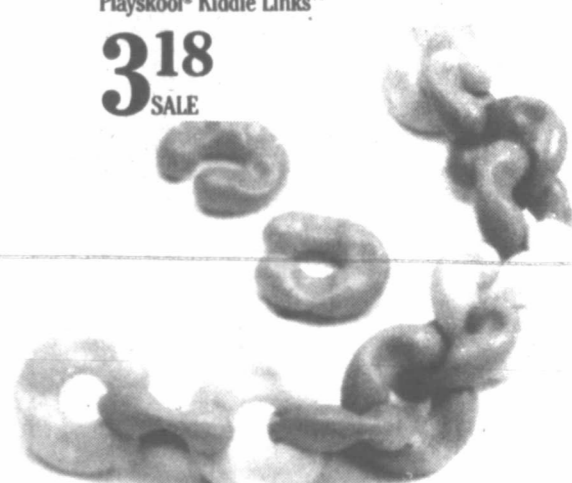


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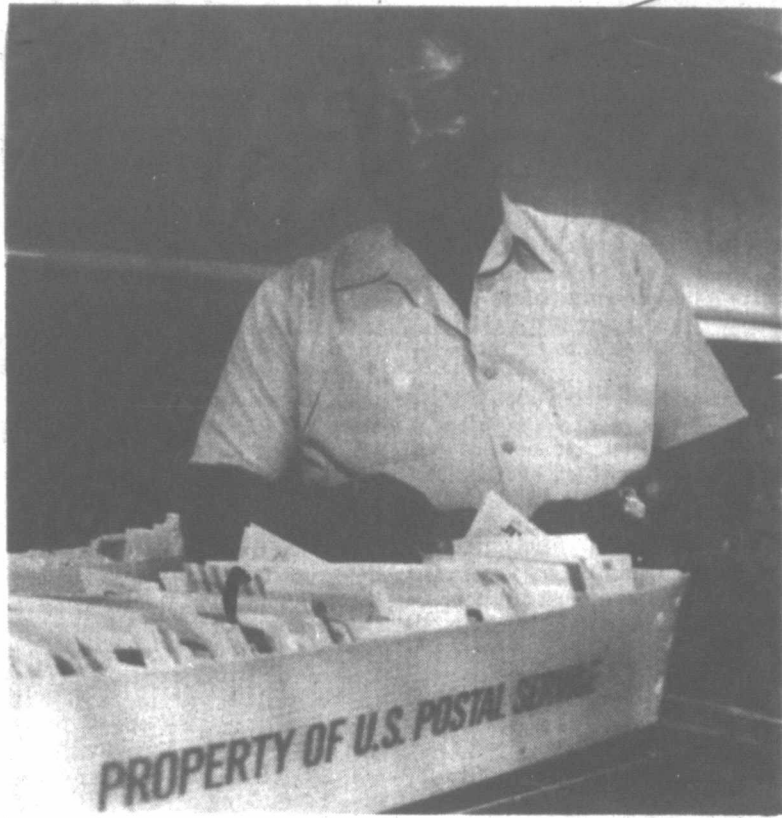
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- monster
  - Cover with gold paint
  - Paddle
  - Adam's grandson
  - Dissipated man
  - Wood sorrel
  - Young hawk
  - Beige
  - Hockey great
  - Bobby
  - Piano piece
  - "The \_\_\_\_\_ Cometh"
  - Tax agcy.
  - Before Jan.
  - Ditches
  - Center of shield
  - Greek letter
  - 1550, Roman
  - de cologne
  - Stringed instrument
  - Mrs. Peron
  - Drink slowly
  - Son of Noah
  - On the \_\_\_\_\_ angry
  - Dakota Indian
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Paulo
  - Knowledgeable
  - Candies
  - First woman
  - Make angry
  - Which
  - Spawn
  - Glazes
  - Hawkeye State
  - Edward's nickname
  - Coup d' \_\_\_\_\_
  - Pouch

- DOWN**
- Horse directives
  - California county

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- Rhythmic
- Ghostly
- Official proclamation
- Heraldic green
- Bacchanals' cry
- Oboe, e.g.
- Ship
- Prepares (sheepskin, e.g.)
- Photocopy
- Pasture land

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
12								13		14				
15								16		17				
18								19		20	21			
22								23						
24	25	26						27		28	29	30	31	
32								33		34				
35								36	37	38				
40								41		42		43		
44	45	46						47						
48	49	50						51				52	53	54
55								56		57				
59								60						
62								63						

GEECH



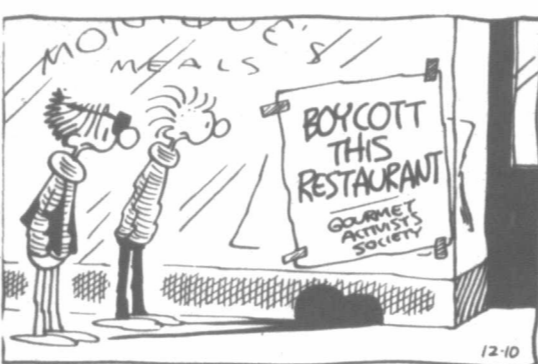
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



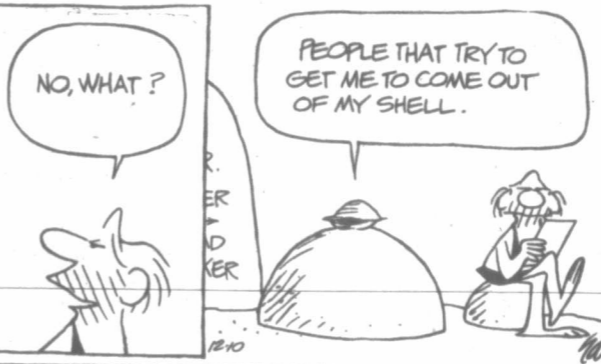
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will have greater initiative and courage. This will enable you to make changes that will create conditions more to your liking.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In order to further your personal ambitions today, you might have to use bolder tactics than usual. Be daring where necessary, but don't be reckless. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Arrangements that are meaningful to you financially should be given top priority today. You're in a fortunate trend for producing profitable bottom lines.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't sit around waiting for what you want to come to you today. If things aren't developing fast enough to suit you, take direct action.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Much can be done at this time to improve your position in life if you use your talents to their fullest advantage. You have all you need for success.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may soon get involved in a new project that you'll find extremely stimulating. However, you might not be able to give it the time and dedication it deserves.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It might be easier to get a business associate to do a favor for you today rather than later in the week. Don't wait too long before making your request.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try to put into practice immediately new knowledge you acquire at this time. Through its use you'll develop skills and self-assurance more rapidly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your old fight and determination should surface today in career situations that have competitive elements. Instead of taking a back seat, go for the gold.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A partnership arrangement should work out rather successfully today, provided your counterpart is equally as bold and assertive as you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Most of your efforts and energies today are apt to be devoted to a matter which is not of your making, yet if you get it worked out properly, you will derive benefits.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have a loyal friend waiting in the wings who is in a position to help you advance your interests today. It will be up to you to make this friend aware of your intentions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging at this time, especially in situations where your primary concern is to try to provide more for those you love.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

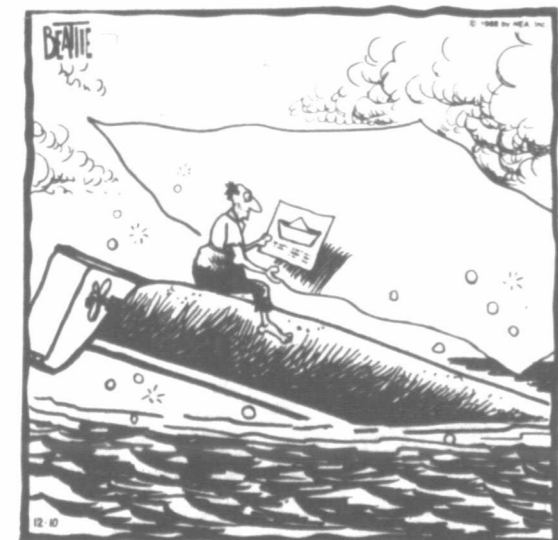


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Lifeboat instructions: Fold origami paper following steps 1 through 27..."

"Burning candles make you feel quiet. That's why they have them in church."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



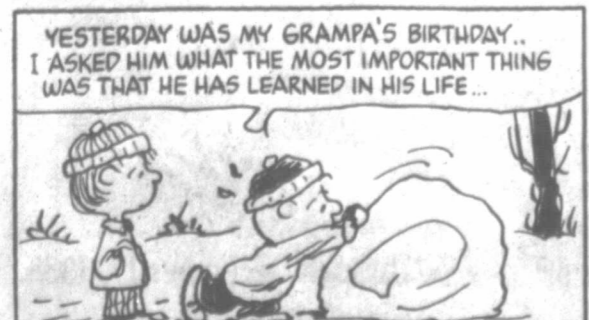
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Agriculture

## Brainard named to Hereford Heritage Hall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As has been the tradition for some time, the American Hereford Association honored four individuals during its annual meeting held recently during Hereford activities at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City and inducted them into the Hereford Heritage Hall.



Brainard

The honor, established in 1978, recognizes breeders and other individuals who made, or are making, significant contributions to the Hereford industry.

Each honored person's name is inscribed on a plaque displayed in the AHA's Kansas City headquarters.

The AHA welcomed the names of E. S. F. "Bud" Brainard, Canadian, Texas; Claud Willett, Greenfield, Mo.; John Hazleton, Kansas City, Mo.; and Catherine W. Tyssowski, Delaplane, Va., as Heritage Hall inductees.

Son of pioneer rancher E.H. Brainard, "Bud" Brainard spent his lifetime developing the Brainard Cattle Co., a 50,000-acre operation in the Canadian Breaks.

The Brainard commercial herd is noted for its quality, excellence and for its straight

Hereford foundation which has been characteristic of the Brainard herd for 100 years.

For many years Brainard has been a volume buyer of top quality Hereford range bulls.

A Missouri native, Willett gained wide acquaintance and great respect in the cattle industry while engaged in livestock publication field work with the Cornbelt Publications, *The Cattleman* and the *American Hereford Journal*.

He was a much relied-upon advisor and confidant to several breeders throughout the United States during his successful 37-year career. He was recognized for integrity, breed knowledge and auction expertise. He retired to his own farming operation in Southern Missouri in 1979.

Hazleton was a co-founder of the *American Hereford Journal* with Hayes Walker Sr. After a short departure from the Hereford publication, Hazle-

ton returned to the *Journal* masthead as editor and regular contributor.

A writer and reporter, he was also a noted breed historian having authored *History of Herefords and Herd Bull Index* and *A History of Linebred Anxiety 4th Herefords*.

The fourth Heritage Hall nominee was Mrs. Tyssowski. With her husband, the late Colonel John Tyssowski, she co-founded Cobble Mountain Farms and its Hereford herd in Northern Virginia in 1926.

She continues to operate this prestigious establishment and its purebred herd, one of the most prominent in the eastern United States.

She has been a staunch supporter of the American Junior Hereford Association since its beginning and has generously contributed to her state's livestock research activities and to its agricultural industry in general.

## Farmers don't want subsidy budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Midwestern and Southern farmers believe economic times on the farm have grown worse in recent years and don't want the government to cut spending for farm programs — a view that seems certain to run head-on into harsh budget realities.

A survey released by Rural Voice, a non-profit policy group created by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., found that three out of four farmers believe the government is spending the right amount or too little on farm subsidies.

At the same time, outgoing Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng predicted that as much as \$3 billion of the current \$13 billion farm program cost will have to be cut next year as part of the \$30 billion or so in cuts needed to help the government reach its deficit-reduction target.

The survey of 270 farmers, conducted in August, found that while they believe government spending on farm programs should not be cut, nearly three out of five believe the government makes poor use of the money it does spend on farmers.

About one in three said the current farm law, passed in 1985, is effective. Thirty-nine percent said the law either has been not

very effective or has made matters worse, and 25 percent said they did not know what its effect has been.

Leahy said the survey results indicate "we have a clear challenge before us. Farmers are telling us they are not interested in bigger programs. They want more effective programs, which help them compete in the world market."

Added Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a member of the organization's board of directors: "These farmers are saying, 'Give us the incentive to do better, to continue to be the most productive and efficient farmers in the world, but help us get through these tough times.'"

Agriculture Department economists projected better times ahead for farmers. Commodity prices will continue to be strong, they said, with record-tying sales of \$148 billion to \$152 billion forecast.

A majority, 62 percent, said they support the gradual elimination of all farm subsidies worldwide over a 10-year period if all countries participate, but they narrowly opposed — 50 to 42 percent — unilateral action to end subsidies.

The Rural Voice survey found farmers themselves divided over specific policy alternatives.

## Some delinquent loans already paid off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the 83,480 loan delinquencies targeted last month for official collection already had been settled by the time notices were sent out, the Farmers Home Administration says.

Moreover, many state FmHA offices have been reporting far fewer delinquencies than the Agriculture Department agency listed on Nov. 25 when it finished sending out the notices.

Agency spokesman Joe O'Neill said the 83,480 loan delinquencies reported last month represented "everybody who owed money" and were behind in their pay-

ments to FmHA.

In all, more than \$8 billion in overdue loans is involved. The notices give a delinquent borrower 45 days to fill out forms showing how the debt will be settled.

O'Neill said in an interview that lists of 83,490 delinquent loans were sent to county FmHA offices so local officials could weed out those who had already made arrangements to settle their debt, or for some other reason were not slated to get the notices.

As a result, several thousand borrowers were pared from the tally, he said. Those remaining

were sent notices by certified mail over a 10-day period beginning Nov. 15.

"No, indeed, we did not send out that many," O'Neill said. "It's probably closer to 80,000, somewhere in there."

Congress ordered FmHA in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 to revise its lending practices and to come up with ways of handling long-overdue debt owed by thousands of farmers. One of the important features is a debt write-down or forgiveness provision, which took effect last month.

The purpose of the notices is to

give tardy payers an opportunity to let FmHA know how they want to handle their debt under the new law. If a farmer does not respond within the 45-day period after receiving the notice, the agency can begin collection proceedings, including foreclosure and forced liquidation.

O'Neill said another point of misunderstanding is the manner in which local FmHA offices have been carrying some of the borrowers on agency books. For example, he said, some offices may not be including those whose overdue accounts have been "accelerated."

## In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### SOIL TEST NOW TO DETERMINE 1989 CROP NEEDS

Soil testing should be one of the first steps in planning your 1989 crop production, and now is the time to collect soil samples from fields to be planted to spring crops.

Cost of a soil test is a minor investment to make for the peace of mind it brings when faced with making fertilizer decisions.

Following soil test recommendations can effectively reduce the per unit cost of producing a commodity and increase the chances of making a profit.

Of course, a good fertility program can only insure optimum yields when other conditions affecting crop yields are favorable. A good plant stand, adequate moisture, good physical condition of the soil, and insect, disease and weed control are all important in obtaining profitable returns from money invested in fertilizers.

Crop producers who have not yet made a final decision about which crop to plant on which field should submit soil samples now and request fertilizer recom-

mendation for several cropping alternatives per soil sample. This information can be helpful in making final cropping decisions. Soil sampling bags and information sheets can be obtained from the Gray County Extension Office.

### INTERNATIONAL STOCKMEN'S SCHOOL

The 1989 International Stockmen's School in Houston next Feb. 15-18 is aimed at helping stockmen with problems they face in making a profit.

The school, which will be held at the Astro Village Hotel, will feature in-depth concurrent sessions in beef cattle, dairy, horses, range, pasture and wildlife management, futures and options marketing. Also, a new section has been added for international guests.

The school is designed to address the needs and meet the challenges of those who will make their living in the livestock business in the years ahead. It is a joint effort of the Extension Service, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and the Agriservices Foundations of Clovis, Calif.

A balance of outstanding livestock producers, consultants and university officials representing numerous states and several countries will be featured.

The beef cattle program will focus on how a cattle producer can balance fertility, growth, milk, muscle and frame in his production environment. Particular emphasis will be on the importance of size in assuring genetic progress.

The main focus of the horse program will be on new developments in the horse racing industry.

Speakers from several brokerage houses and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will be on hand for the session on livestock fu-

tures and options.

In the session on total ranch management, ranchers will deal with setting goals, evaluating enterprises and understanding overall ranch management principles to help them keep their operations profitable.

Information on registration, including the cost of the overall school as well as the separate sessions, is available from Dr. L.S. Pope, Director International Stockmen's School, 129 Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; telephone 409-845-3803.

This information is also available at the Gray County Extension Office.

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Four sizes...from 50,000 to 350,000 BTU. Flameout protection and electric ignition. Self-lubricating air compressor.

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MC5111 (Not Shown) Reg. \$179.95  
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PLUS FREE #MC680 AS attachment set with each VAC purchased between now and Christmas, Model MC5116 and up.

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**Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright**

- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday

**SPS** SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

## First black Texas Ranger enjoys his work but weary of publicity

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The first black lawman to become a Texas Ranger says he is happy to be a role model, but looks forward to the day when publicity will come not because of his race, but because of his accomplishments solving a case.

Lee Roy Young Jr., after roughly three months on the job, is taking special training and investigating cases from murder to kidnapping.

The 15-year veteran of the Texas Department of Public Safety said he wants to be viewed as "another person here working, and the only time I'd be brought

out in the limelight is when I'm working on something that's a large investigation or something, where there's a lot of people involved.

"Of course, I would much rather it (the publicity) just diminish and just fade away," he said.

The lawman, 41, is stationed in the Dallas suburb of Garland. He received his badge in early September.

Young got a lot of attention when his promotion to Ranger was announced in July.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has been accused by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of passing over black officers for

promotion and discriminating against them in other ways.

Young is the first black to become a Ranger in the 165-year history of the force, which now numbers 94 men.

He said he hasn't personally encountered discrimination, and he hasn't seen others discriminated against.

"I don't see it," he said. "Of course, I haven't really been looking for it."

Although he at first found the publicity surrounding his promotion "annoying," Young said he's getting used to it. Still, he wishes the attention would go to his work and not to his race.

Young dreamed of being a Ranger as a child in South Texas and said the reality has "pretty much" lived up to the dream.

"You set your sights on something, and you work toward obtaining that goal, and don't let anything else get in your way," he said.

"I find the work to be very challenging," he said. "You're trying to find or to obtain something unknown, or that's not easily found or disclosed, so it's that challenge in itself that I find most exciting."

In the short time he has been a Ranger, Young said he has been involved in cases including kidnapping, murder, narcotics, forgery, missing persons and wanted fugitives.

Rangers are charged with four duties: protecting life and property by enforcing state criminal statutes, suppressing riots and insurrections, investigating major crimes and apprehending fugitives.

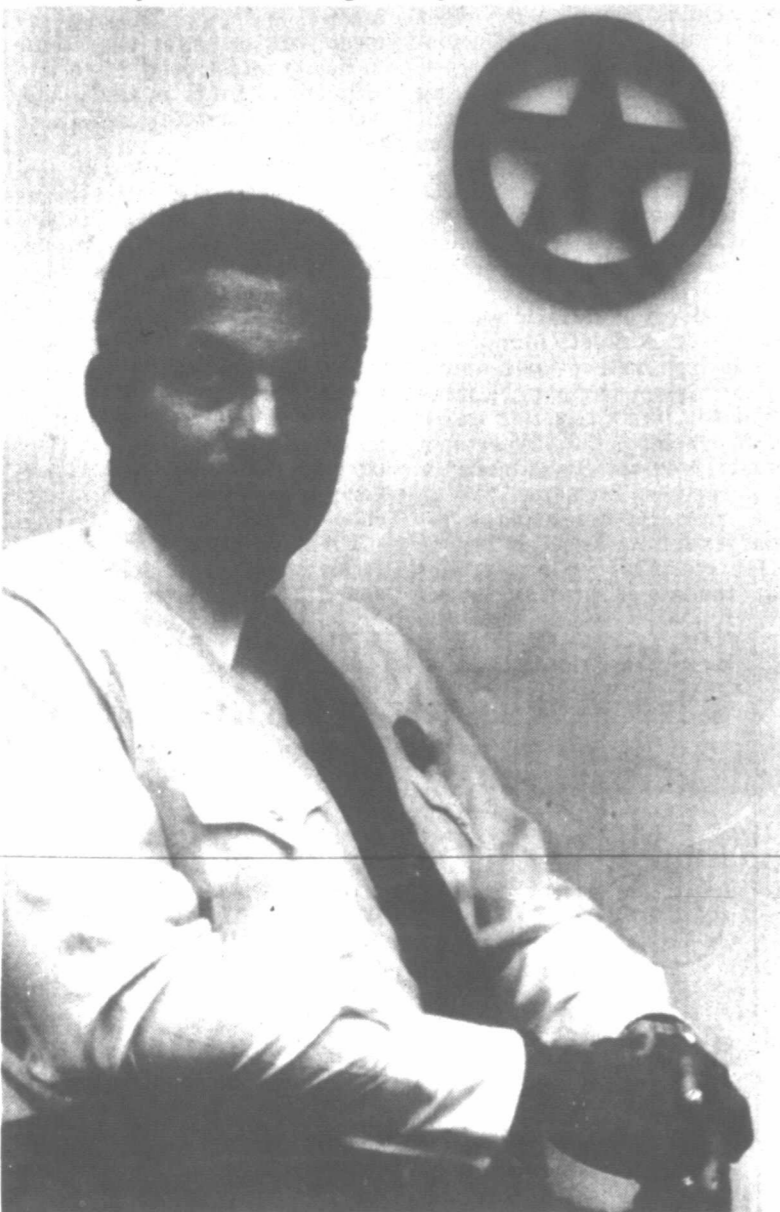
Law enforcement authorities in small towns and sparsely populated counties often call on Rangers for help.

Young also is involved in continuing education. He has attended training sessions on such subjects as bloodstain interpretation and making composite drawings of suspects.

"That's part of this job. You never stop learning. I don't care if you're just starting out like me, or you've been here five (or) 10 years," Young said.

"I've been with this department for 15 years, and it's been a 15-year learning experience," he said.

Before becoming a Ranger, Young was a criminal intelligence investigator in San Antonio.



Young, sitting in his Dallas office, says he's "just another face" in the elite group of Texas lawmen.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bruno poses with passing Gulf sign and Gulf lamp.

## Gulf name, signs to vanish soon from American scene

By ROB BERRY  
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—The familiar orange disc that shines brightly over thousands of service stations and oversees the pumping of millions of gallons of gasoline is going the way of the Packard, DeSoto and Studebaker — into the American motorists' memory.

The Gulf name and orange disc logo is being retired in favor of Chevron, the name of the company that merged with Gulf in 1984.

"It's something that marketing has done by studying the marketplace and determining that this is a more aggressive marketing program," said Art Spencer, spokesman for Chevron U.S.A. in Port Arthur, birthplace of Gulf Oil during the Spindletop boom years at the turn of the century.

"What they're going to do is change the colors, upgrade the stations and make them more convenient for the customers' usage," Spencer said.

By this time next year, the orange disc and Gulf name will be but a memory for thousands of motorists in the Southwest. Some stations and gasoline operators in the Northeast have license to use the Gulf logo until the turn of the century.

"This will affect all Gulf stations in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico," Spencer said. "There will be no change in the products or the methods of operation, whether it's a jobber operation, a company-owned station or an independent."

"I think it's a good idea," said Roy Bruno, owner of Alamo Service Station in Port Arthur, a Gulf station since the 1940s.

"They are going to really make all the stations first class and I don't think the customers can help but like it," he said.

While Bruno said he was in favor of the change, he couldn't help but feel a little twinge of sadness to see the old orange disc go.

"I started here in 1941 and I bought the station in 1944 and it's always been Gulf," he said. "Sure, I'll be sad to see it go; it's been a big part of my life."

The change is slated to begin early in 1989 in Houston, but will not be seen in the Golden Triangle area until next summer.

"They'll start the procedure in Houston and Dallas in January. Hopefully it will be done by the end of 1989," Spencer said. "They won't get to the Golden Triangle until at least the third quarter."

"We hate to see the Gulf name go away, but it was going to happen," said Joe Darby of Darby Oil Co., a distributor for Gulf-Chevron products in the Port Arthur area.

"We have a new image coming out and it will be attractive, one I think the customers will like," he said.

Like Bruno, Darby said he is a little sad to see the Gulf name and logo go.

"I just celebrated my 30th year as a jobber, which is about half of my life, so it's a little hard to see it," Darby said.

"What I hear from people in the area who were involved with the company is that there may be a little sense of time passing us by," Spencer said. "Personally, I see new and good things happening from the Chevron side of the merger."

"It'll take years to get over losing the logo," Darby said. "It really hit me when they put the new sign on the tank out there at the plant, and that was two or three years after the merger."

"The name has been so popular and has meant something to people that I hope this won't change a heck of a lot," Darby said. "The products will still be high quality."

## West Texas tree farm ready for Christmas season picking

By RAY WESTBROOK  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

WOODROW (AP)—Zack and Barbara Payton will soon know if their 3-year-old investment in a West Texas pine forest has the commercial aspect which they envision.

It's Christmas tree season, and the former cotton-farming couple devoted five acres of their land south of Woodrow to nurture 1,100 trees just for that purpose.

Their clientele at Starbrite Christmas Tree Farm will be those who like the idea of choosing and cutting their own trees for the holidays. That hasn't always been an easy option in the semi-arid region around Lubbock.

But Payton points to the viable Christmas tree farms in East Texas, and contends that with irrigation it can be done in West Texas, too.

The trees, which are now five to seven feet tall, will sell for \$35 each. For those who would like to perpetuate the tree, a bagged version is available for \$60.

Payton will provide the bow-

saw and allow his customers to cut the tree on their own.

He picked a Mondale — or Afghanistan — pine for the Christmas tree stock. That particular version of pine grows rapidly and easily survives the rigors of the area's climate.

According to Payton, the tree grows in comparison to the amount of water it receives. It remains alive but stunted with little water, and can grow to an 18-inch diameter size in 15 years with an abundance of irrigation.

"I enjoy growing them," Payton said, "and I am going to enjoy selling them."

The trees are actually ready to cut now, and Payton had already sold a few before Thanksgiving. He said he is making a lay-away plan available in which the customer puts down a deposit, then comes back to cut the tree when he wants to take it home.

Payton prefers a noon-til-dark business day, but notes that the business is operated from his home. He has logged sales as late as 10:30 p.m. Some Texas Tech

University students called at that hour after a recent snow, and came to cut a tree, Payton said.

The tree farm is located eight miles south of Loop 289 on U.S. Highway 87. Payton plans to set up a small office near the highway to handle most of the sales.

Although the particular market which Payton plans to serve is considered unproven in the Lubbock area, he already has another 3,000 trees in various stages of growth for subsequent years.

An eight-inch tree grows to as much as seven feet in three years, he reported. The seedlings are purchased from a California nursery for 75 cents each.

Payton said of the concept, "It's like our forefathers did. It's kind of cutting a new trail out here. I didn't know what they were going to do. I did have the theory in mind that if they didn't grow and didn't sell, then I would have the only pine forest in West Texas. When you start something you don't know about, you consider the alternatives."

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# Forest Service raising millions of seedling trees for sale

By RICHARD STEWART  
Houston Chronicle

ALTO (AP) — What will someday be almost 40,000 acres of tall pines, oaks and other trees will soon be harvested as tiny pot plant-sized seedlings from the Texas Forest Service nursery.

Some of the tiny trees look like nothing more than sprigs of grass, others like waist-high bushes.

Starting in mid-December workers will be lifting the trees to sale throughout East Texas to landowners who want to plant timber crops, windbreaks or trees to lure wildlife onto their property.

Pine trees are the mainstay of the operation — just as pines are the mainstay of the Texas timber industry. Many of the trees that leave the nursery are the genetic offspring of the tallest, fastest growing and most disease- and drought-resistant trees in the sprawling East Texas piney woods.

The Forest Service uses biological tricks to bring the best trees of the forests together to produce seeds that pass along the superior characteristics of the parent trees.

Big timber companies have their own programs to improve tree characteristics and grow seedlings to replace the millions of trees harvested every year.

The state seedling nursery is growing 4.5 million seedlings for the U.S. Forest Service to use to replant thousands of acres where trees were cut in Texas' four national forests.

The rest of the 29 million trees from the state nursery will be sold to landowners who might want to plant a few acres in pines or Christmas trees as an investment or cover to attract browsing deer.

Loblolly pines have long been king of the East Texas forests and are most in demand at the nursery. It's the loblolly that the forest service has most tried to genetically improve.

Genetic improvement of trees isn't a new idea. E.J. Schriener pioneered the process in New England almost 65 years ago, said Craig McKinley, head of the service's genetic improvement program. Bruce Zobel, whom McKinley calls "the guru of gene-

tic improvement," set up the first program in Texas in 1951.

The best way to do that is to gather all the superior trees in one place, where they can breed with each other. That's where the tricks come in.

Since it would be impossible to move the superior trees, experts gather branches from their tops. Sometimes the foresters climb up the tall trees using special Swiss scaling ladders. More often, when just a few cuttings are needed, they use rifles to shoot down a few branches.

Then the branches are grafted to the roots of year-old, pot-grown pine trees. Loblollies are most often grafted to slash pine roots, McKinley said.

The tree that results "thinks" it is a mature loblolly, even though it has the roots of a young slash pine. The trees are planted in special orchards and in a few years are sexually mature.

The grafted trees look strangely stunted, with their crowns at the top of stunted stems. Genetically, however, they are identical to the trees the cuttings came from. When they mate with other similar trees it is as if the finest trees in the forest have been gathered to produce the best offspring.

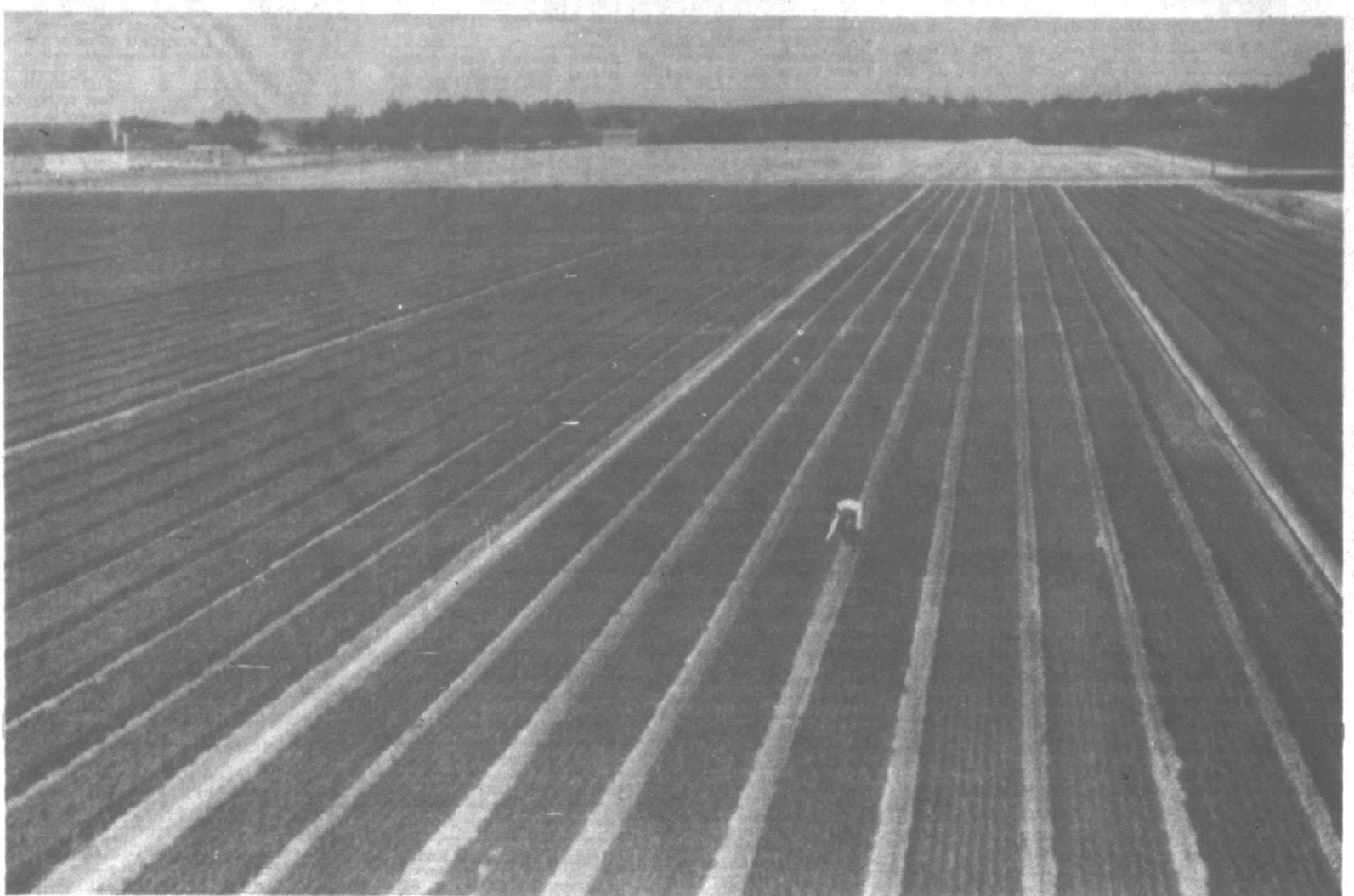
The new trees produce eight to 10 percent more wood than regular trees, McKinley said. The superior loblolly also produces straighter trees with denser wood.

The forest service has also developed a drought-resistant loblolly that can stand two or more weeks of drought than other types. It has also produced a slash pine that is resistant to fusiform rust.

Genetic engineering isn't a cureall for timber problems, McKinley said. He doubts scientists will ever create a pine tree that will grow as fast as bamboo, or be as tough as iron and as straight as a flagpole.

He remembers asking one timber producer what kind of trees he would like to see developed. "Trees that are square with bark that just slips off," the producer answered.

McKinley and other researchers are now investigating trees that have escaped damage in pine bark beetle outbreaks. "We hope to find some common char-



(AP Laserphoto)

## Nursery worker Al Stauder towers over a lilliputian forest of pine seedlings.

acteristics between those trees," he said. It may be possible to breed trees that can be resistant to the deadly beetle.

The state's first seed orchards were established near Alto. That site has now become a research facility, and the seed production has been moved to an orchard at Magnolia Springs, near Jasper.

Every October, workers use "cherry picker" trucks to get into the crowns of the parent trees to pull off the new cones while the cones are still closed. Other workers gather cones into bags. Cones are sent to processing centers where they are dried until the seeds fall out.

A big walk-in freezer building holds more than 60 million seeds, enough for three years of planting. Nursery director Al Stauder said the nursery has never experienced a total crop failure but

always keeps enough seed on hand to replant any areas wiped out by floods, storms, disease or insects.

When the trees become dormant, usually starting in mid-December, work gets hectic at the nursery. A special machine slices through the loose soil under the 4-foot-wide beds of trees and lifts the trees up. They are gathered in boxes and brought to a building where workers remove damaged, misshapen or stunted trees.

Pine seedlings are packed in big brown paper bags with their roots in a gel that helps keep them from drying out. Most are distributed through the service's field offices throughout East Texas.

Windbreak trees, which tend to be much bigger, are packed in bundles of 50.

The Forest Service offers free forest planning by its experts to make sure that landowners plant the right kinds of trees for each location and planned use. The service also trains and certifies tree planting contractors landowners can hire to plant trees.

It takes about 700 pines to plant an acre of land, Stauder said. The nursery sells loblolly, slash and shortleaf pine seedlings at \$28 for 1,000. Longleaf seedlings cost \$45 for 1,000 and 1,000 Virginia pines — used to grow Christmas trees — cost \$60. Freight is extra.

Windbreak varieties include mulberry, oriental arborvitae, Russian olive and sawtooth, shumard and water oaks, as well as bald cypress, catalpa, green ash, honey locust, lacebark elm, sweet gum and sycamore. Those seedlings cost \$15 for 100, but landowners can buy 50 of one kind

and 50 of another.

A special wildlife packet includes 50 each of mulberry, Oriental arborvitae, Russian olive and one of the oak species and costs \$30.

Putting the right kind of trees in each location is a key factor in ensuring that they thrive, Stauder said.

Growing more and better trees doesn't help timber growers if there's no demand for timber products. The Forest Service operates a forest products lab in Lufkin to help create new forest products.

One of their newest products is pine shingles. Sawed instead of split and pressure-treated with preservatives, the shingles last longer and are cheaper to produce than traditional red cedar shingles.

## Snow struggle



(AP Laserphoto)

Eleven-year-old Casey Crammer struggles to stay on his bicycle as he pedals his way to Denver's Steele Elementary School after a winter storm dumped several inches of snow on the Mile High City in Colorado late last week.

## Man gets life on child abuse

AUSTIN (AP) — A former Air Force sergeant was given a life sentence last week after being convicted of felony child abuse for causing severe brain damage to his 6-week-old son.

William Spang, 26, laid his head in his arms on the defense table Thursday, after State District Judge Mace Thurman read the jury's verdict issuing the maximum prison term for the crime.

Jurors deliberated about 3½ hours. Spang was convicted Wednesday of causing serious injury to a child. Doctors testified his son, Jeremy Spang, suffered severe brain injury from being violently shaken.

"The sentence sends a strong message to the community that child abuse will not be tolerated in Travis County," Assistant Travis County District Attorney Patricia Robertson said after the trial.

In a confession prosecutors read in court Wednesday, Spang admitted squeezing the child's head, violently shaking him, and dropping him on a bed and in a bathtub.

Spang said in the confession that the injuries occurred April 1, and that he had been upset by financial problems when the child started crying.

Five doctors testified that Jeremy is blind, severely brain-damaged, suffers seizures and will never be self-sufficient.

Spang cried Wednesday when the child's foster mother, Juanita Craig of Temple, held Jeremy and testified about his disabilities.

Spang was administratively discharged from the Air Force on July 12.

## Time to prepare home for cold weather

With winter fast approaching, it is time to prepare your home to resist those colder temperatures. A few simple energy-saving measures taken now can keep you warmer this winter, while saving money on your heating bill.

The first "winterizing" task is to be sure your insulation levels are adequate. The Texas Energy Extension Service recommends at least R18 insulation in the wall and at least R27 in the attic.

Adding insulation to your walls is difficult and usually not effective, but increasing the level of insulation in the attic can be done by a do-it-yourselfer.

Use a ruler to measure the thickness of your attic insulation. If you have less than 8 inches of batt insulation or loose-fill cellulose insulation or less than 10 inches of loose-fill glass fiber or mineral wool insulation, then you probably don't have R27 in your attic.

By bringing your insulation up to the recommended levels, you can save significantly on your heating bills, Extensive Service representatives said.

When checking your insulation level, also check to see if the attic is properly ventilated to avoid moisture buildup in the insulation. Putting plastic bags or other devices over turbine ventilators in the winter is not a good practice because it hinders attic ventilation and moisture control.

Remember, insulation is not just for walls and attics. By insulating your hot-water pipes, you keep the heat from escaping into the cooler air. This pipe insulation will cost about 20 cents per foot, but should be reco-

vered in a short period of time through savings on your water-heating bill, the Extension Service explained.

The second measure that should be taken is air leakage reduction. Air leakage in a typical house accounts for 25 to 30 percent of the home's heating and cooling costs. When this air loss is reduced your heater runs less, saving energy and money. Weatherstrip and caulk where you find leaks around doors and windows.

Also, check for leads in some of the not-so-obvious places. To restrict air leakage around light switches and electrical outlets, gasket sealers are available to place between the wall and the cover plate.

Insulate the backs of attic doors, and weatherstrip around the door frame. Stuff insulation in the gaps in floors and walls around plumbing lines that enter the house. Replace broken and cracked windows; seal cracks in glass with duct tape if replacement is too expensive.

The third tip is to be sure your heating system is operating efficiently. Arrange for a maintenance inspection by a heating system specialist at the beginning of each heating season, the Extension Service recommended.

For a small fee, the service person will check for any malfunctioning parts, which will ensure that your system is operating properly. Once the system is operating daily, be sure to change the filters once a month.

The last energy-saving measure involves your winter lifestyle. You can lower the thermostat setting to 68 degrees F and keep your-

self warm by wearing warm clothing.

At night, you can set the thermostat back to 55 degrees F and use an electric blanket. An electric blanket can run all night for less than 10 cents. If possible, stay in the warm areas of the house. North walls and windows are typical cold spots.

When you're going to be in one particular room for a long time, turn the thermostat way down on the main heating system. Use space heaters or a fireplace to heat the room you're in or use a lap blanket when you're going to be in one spot for a while.

A word of caution about fireplaces; they are not very efficient heating systems, the Extension Service noted. When used while the normal heating system is operating, they often consume more energy than they save because air heated by the main system is drawn into the fireplace and escape up the chimney.

When used alone and with proper air control dampers, the fireplace can be a viable alternative to the normal heating system and can save significantly on the heating bill.

For more information on winterizing your home, call the Energy Hotline at 1-800-643-SAVE. Ask for the free publication "Save Energy in Winter" or "The Home Packet," a series of free factsheets on residential energy conservation.

The Energy Hotline is operated by the Texas Energy Extension Service, a public service program of the Governor's Energy Management Center and Texas A&M University's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources.

## Fed director indicted for insider trading

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has been indicted on insider trading charges for a scheme to leak secret interest rate figures to a now-bankrupt brokerage firm.

A federal indictment returned late last week charged former New Jersey Bankers Association president Robert A. Rough with conspiracy to commit fraud in the first insider trading case involving government securities, prosecutors said.

It was also the first time in the 75-year history of the Federal Reserve that a director has been charged with fraud, said Samuel A. Alito Jr., the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey.

"We believe this is an isolated case," Alito said. "But we will prosecute it vigorously to try to insure it isn't repeated in the future."

Rough, 49, received \$47,000 in interest-deferred loans from the now-defunct Beville, Bresler & Schulman Inc. investment firm in exchange for the rate information, the indictment charged.

He was a member of the Federal Reserve Bank, part of the



Rough Fed's regional network, from 1982 to 1984.

Rough was charged with conspiracy to commit wire and securities fraud, two counts of bank fraud, one count each of wire fraud and securities fraud and two counts of making false statements to banks.

He faces 29 years in prison if convicted on all counts and fines

totaling \$141,000, Alito said.

Rough is accused of relaying the information by telephone from his executive suite at the National Bank of Sussex County, where he served as president, and once from the New York Fed's boardroom just after a meeting, prosecutors said at a news conference.

Beville, Bresler made millions of dollars in government securities trades based on Rough's advance word about decisions made by the Federal Reserve and recommendations offered by the New York Fed on the discount rate, the indictment said.

The discount rate is the interest rate the Federal Reserve charges on loans to commercial banks. Changes in the discount rate can have a strong impact on world financial markets and affect interest rates paid by consumers.

Rough's attorney, Michael Himmel, said Rough would enter a plea of innocent and "vigorously contest the charges."

Rough's home telephone number was unlisted and he could not be reached for comment. He resigned earlier this year as presi-

dent of the National Bank.

The New York Fed is one of 12 regional banks in the Federal Reserve System, all of which make recommendations every two weeks on whether the discount rate should be changed.

The national Federal Reserve Board has the final say in setting the rate.

Word that discount rate information had been leaked first surfaced in April 1987, prompting the Fed to tighten its rules on disclosing the rate.

The allegations came to light during the trial of Gilbert C. Schulman, Beville, Bresler's president, on fraud charges after the firm's \$144 million collapse in April 1985.

Three other principals who pleaded guilty in the firm's collapse in exchange for their cooperation testified about Rough's allegedly passing on the information.

Schulman, a long-time friend of Rough's, is serving an eight-year sentence for securities violations.

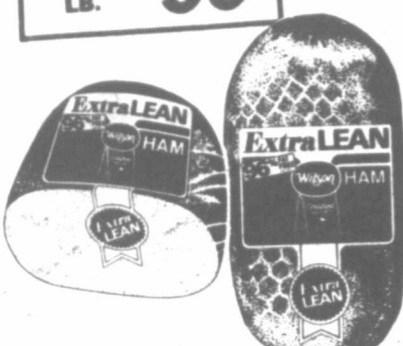
Schulman testified that Rough approached him for the \$47,000 in loans.





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