













# Renowned sculptor Noguchi dies at 84

By MARJORIE ANDERS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sculptor Isamu Noguchi, whose work bridged East and West and included delicate paper lamps, massive boulderlike sculptures and serene gardens, has died at age 84.

Noguchi, the son of a Japanese poet and an American writer, died early Friday at New York University Medical Center of heart failure.

"He was a paramount and essential figure in the evolution of 20th-century sculpture," said Martin Friedman, director of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. "He was a person of incredible vitality and restless curiosity, constantly seeking to generate new projects and ideas."

Noguchi caught a bad cold in Italy early this month and suffered complications, said Allen Wardwell, director of the Isamu Noguchi Garden Museum in New York, which opened in 1984 and where the artist maintained a studio. Noguchi was best known for his

distinctive sculptures, often of smooth rock in natural shapes that recall primitive crafts, and for some surrealistic paintings.

"Isamu Noguchi stood for perfection," said Thomas Messer, the retired director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. "His art, deeply rooted in tradition, kept reiterating the underlying wisdom and the verities of life."

In his sculpture, Noguchi maintained a reverence for the materials with which he worked.

Whether designing furniture and lamps, stage sets for modern dance, gardens, fountains or playgrounds, his sensitivity to surroundings was legendary.

"For me it is the direct contact of artist to material which is original, and it is the earth and his contact to it which will free him of the artificiality of the present and his dependence on industrial products," he wrote in 1985.

His works included the spacious Hart Plaza on Detroit's riverfront, the UNESCO garden in Paris, the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden in Jerusalem and two bridges for Hiroshima's Peace

Park.

In New York, his works include a 28-foot red cube that stands on its corner in front of a lower Manhattan bank, the Sunken Garden at Chase Manhattan Plaza and the stainless steel bas relief of five journalists, installed above the door of The Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center.

Noguchi's work is included in the permanent collections of many of the world's major museums.

At the time of his death, he was working on several large marble sculptures and other projects, including the Bayfront Park in Miami, a memorial to the Challenger astronauts.

Noguchi was a New Yorker, but spent much of his time in Japan, including his formative years.

He was born in Los Angeles on Nov. 17, 1904, but two years later went to Tokyo with his family. He

returned alone to the United States in 1918 and went to school in Indiana.

After studying briefly with Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor of Mount Rushmore, Noguchi entered Columbia University as a premedical student in 1922, but dropped out in favor of sculpture studies at the Leonardo Da Vinci Art School, now defunct.

He moved to Paris in 1928 and worked as a studio assistant for Constantin Brancusi for six months. Noguchi returned to New York in 1929 and had his first one-man show at the Eugene Schoen Gallery.

During his long, prolific career, Noguchi worked in many materials, including wood, ceramic, iron, bronze and galvanized steel. But his major sculptures are made of stone: basalt, granite and marble.



(AP Laserphoto)

Noguchi oversees placement of his 'Bolt of Lightning' sculpture in Philadelphia in 1984.

## Canadian parliament approves trade pact

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Parliament approved a historic free-trade agreement between the United States and Canada, clearing the last legal hurdle for the world's largest two-way trading partnership beginning at midnight Saturday.

The Senate vote on Friday ended three years of often heated debate over the issue, which President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney signed last Jan. 2.

The free-trade issue became the focal point of the national elections, won on Nov. 21 by Mulroney's Progressive Conservatives, when opponents claimed it would cost Canadians their jobs and make them an economic underling to its financially stronger southern neighbor.

Others claimed the pact would ultimately cost them their economic freedom.

"Even though we intend to acquiesce and the bill will become law, our concerns have not disappeared," Allan MacEichen, the Liberals' leader in the Senate, said during the debate. "The government has chosen the hard discipline of the market. We will have to monitor whether the market does its job."

Mulroney — who in 1983 called free-trade a threat to sovereignty — touted the deal as assuring future Canadian prosperity by guaranteeing access to the larger, richer U.S. market. Canada already has a \$200 billion annual trade relationship with the United States.

The Economic Council of Canada

expects it will produce 250,000 jobs over 10 years.

"Years from now, I believe it will be said of this generation of Canadians that we made the right choice," Trade Minister John Crosbie said.

"All that we cherish about Canada, all that makes us unique as a country, will be enhanced as Canadians excel and prosper under the free-trade agreement," the Senate leader of the Conservatives, Lowell Murray, said in the final debate.

The approval in Ottawa was by voice and not tabulated, although senators abstained from the opposition Liberal Party.

Over the next 10 years, the deal will phase out tariffs and border restrictions on banking, investment, energy and services.

The actual start of the agreement will be marked only by an exchange of diplomatic notes. Few signs of it will be visible immediately to travelers or consumers.

The U.S. Congress completed its legislation in September for the agreement, but the opposition in Canada delayed it.

The Conservatives used their majority in the House of Commons to impose rare limits on debate and approve the legislation 141-111 in a special session Dec. 24. Several members of the opposition Liberal Party sang the national anthem, "O Canada," as they cast their losing votes.

The Liberals control the non-elected Senate and had tied up the legislation there last fall, forcing Mulroney to call the election. They promised, however, not to repeat their action if he won a majority government.

## Soviet Union to join Afghan troops for cease-fire truce

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday its troops will join a cease-fire in Afghanistan on New Year's Day, but U.S.-backed rebels vowed to keep fighting.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had called for the truce in an address to the United Nations, but the United States rejected it.

On Friday, Alexander Bessmertnykh, a first deputy Soviet foreign minister, met U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock in Moscow to make another push for U.S. support.

Afghan President Najib on Friday offered the anti-communist guerrillas a truce beginning Jan. 1, and the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Saturday in a statement carried by the official news agency Tass that Moscow's troops will follow suit.

A rebel spokesman in Islamabad, Pakistan, dismissed the truce.

The Soviet statement did not make clear how long Soviet troops would hold their fire if the rebels don't stop shooting.

Najib, however, said Moslem insurgents will be given four days to accept the truce. If they refuse, government troops will start shooting again, he said.

The U.S.-backed guerrillas have been fighting Kabul's troops for 10 years. In December 1979, Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan to bolster their allies.

The seven-party Afghan guerrilla alliance rejected a cease-fire when Gorbachev offered it Dec. 7 in New York.

On May 15, the Soviet Union began withdrawing its estimated 100,000 soldiers from Afghanistan under a U.N.-brokered agreement. Half of the Soviet troops have left the country and the rest are to pull out by Feb. 15.

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# Business

## Texas thrift bailouts wrapped up

HOUSTON (AP) — The last of 87 Texas savings and loans to be bailed out in 1988 under the Southwest Plan will open Tuesday as branches of the newly chartered United Savings Association of Texas.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas called a late-night news conference Friday to announce that Hyperion Partners L.P., an affiliate of New York investment firm Ranieri Wilson & Co., Inc., was acquiring United Savings, with assets of \$4.4 billion.

All deposits were transferred in full at United Savings' 19 branches — 13 in Houston and one each in Austin, San Antonio, Wharton, Harlingen, McAllen, and El Campo.

"We are long-term investors, and we are making this acquisition because we have faith in the turnaround of the Texas economy and because of the substantial potential of United Savings, with its loyal customer base and good reputation," said Lewis S. Ranieri, managing partner of Hyperion.

With Hyperion's investment, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has attracted \$1.1 billion in capital to resolve insolvent thrifts through the Southwest Plan.

George Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, said Friday's acquisition would be the last this year under the plan.

Barclay said 87 of the original 104 insolvent thrifts involved in the Southwest Plan have been addressed. An additional 51 thrifts were declared insolvent since the Southwest Plan was enacted, meaning 68 Texas savings and loans must be

bailed out in 1989, probably by mid-year, Barclay said.

The government tried to wrap up as many acquisitions by year's end as possible because investors' possible tax writeoffs in 1989 will be only half as much as if the deals were consummated in 1988.

United Savings experienced increasing operating losses over the past three years, largely due to non-earning assets that have been attributed to loan underwriting deficiencies, including a failure to maintain appraisal reports, poor maintenance of books and records, and insufficient internal routines and controls.

In addition, an excessive amount of interest-bearing liabilities over interest-earning assets and a high cost of funds have accelerated the institution's decline.

Hyperion will initially invest \$90 million in cash and has arranged for the placement of an additional \$110 million through the issuance of subordinate debentures.

Lawrence Connell, president of United Savings, expressed confidence in the future of the thrift now that it has gained a solid capital base.

"United Savings is poised to take a stronger leadership position than ever before in the Texas savings and loan industry," he said.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. will provide an assistance package with an estimated present value cost of \$1.37 billion, officials said. The cost of liquidating United Savings would have been \$1.5 billion. As part of the assistance package, the FSLIC also will issue a \$261.1 million, 10-year promissory note.

## Pampan wins



Actor Wilford Brimley, right, and Gary Gist, left, president of Gist Inc., were on hand at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., to present National Finals Rodeo grand prize drawing winner Kathleen Greene, center, of Pampa, with a valuable gold and silver pla-

que. The drawing was one of many events sponsored by Gist Inc., Circle J Trailers and Resistol Hats at Caesars Palace during a week of activities celebrating the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

## Drilling Intentions

- INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Norman Blankenship, #1 Seymour (320 ac) 1140' from South & 890' from West line, Sec. 69,3,T&P, 5 mi west from Turkey, PD 6000' (5625 Fulton, Amarillo, TX 79109)  
GRAY (THORNDIKE Lower Missouri) American Exploration Co., #2-74 Mathers (640 ac) 1980' from North & 1730' from West line, Sec. 74,A-6,H&GN, 3 mi SE from Miami, PD 8000' (2100 RepublicBank Center, Houston, TX 77002)  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Sandia Operating Corp., #2 Smith (640 ac) 660' from North & 810' from East line, Sec. 25,10,H&B, 6 mi NE from Booker, PD 20000' (909 NE Loop 410, Ste. 818, San Antonio, TX 78209)  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FRASS Tonkawa) Circle M Royalty Co., #11-2 Frass (386 ac) 660' from North & 3380' from East line, Sec. 11,S&S,Henry Frass Estate, 6 mi north from Darrouzett, PD 6300' (112 NW 24th, Ste. 305, Fort Worth, TX 76106)  
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR-LIPS Lower Douglas) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '135' (640 ac) 1150' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 135,C,G&M, 14 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 5900' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)  
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Sunray-Taylor, Inc., #1 Amarado Oil Lasley '201' (480 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 201,1-C,GH&H, ½ mi SE from Stevens, PD 7125' (Box 376, Dumas TX 79029)  
WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., #2-26 Britt (677 ac) 820' from North & 1750' from West line, Sec. 26,A-3,H&GN, 9.5 mi east from Wheeler, PD 13000' (5555 San Felipe, Ste. 780, Houston, TX 77056)

- north from Stratford, PD 4010' (Box 480, Pampa, TX)
- AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co., Inc., #1 Sheridan 'A' (40 ac) 2310' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 243,B-2,H&GN, 5 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500' (4100 International Plaza, Tower II, Ste. 624, Fort Worth, TX 79109) Amended to change Well Location
- OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #22 Yake 'G', Sec. 36,47,H&TC, elev. 2954 df, spud 10-10-88, drlg. compl 10-19-88, tested 12-14-88, pumped 22.3 bbl. of 42.6 grav. oil + 97.6 bbls. water, GOR 403, perforated 2866-2964, TD 3100', PBD 3084'
- LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #7 Booth 'C', Sec. 638,43,H&TC, elev. 2465 gl, spud 10-29-88, drlg. compl 11-7-88, tested 12-17-88, pumped 19 bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil + bbls. water, GOR 1842, perforated 6533-6560, TD 6685', PBD 6651'
- WHEELER (WILDCAT) Gifford Operating Co., #1-50 J.R. Black, Sec. 50,A-3,H&GN, elev. 2422 kb, spud 8-29-88, drlg. compl 12-3-88, tested 12-2-88, flowed 145 bbl. of 50 grav. oil + 34 bbls. water thru 8/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 800#, tbg. pressure 1194#, GOR 3772, perforated 11954-12034, TD 12400', PBD 12170'
- WHEELER (WILDCAT) Gifford Operating Co., #B-1 Thomas 'B', Sec. 5,5,B&B, elev. rkb, spud 10-1-88, drlg. compl 11-11-88, tested 12-15-88, flowed 256 bbl. of 52 grav. oil + no water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 800#, tbg. pressure 2540#, GOR 4570, perforated 12076-12138

- TD 12420', PBD 12180' — GAS WELL COMPLETIONS OCHILTREE (BULER Mississippian) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Samuel McLain 'D', Sec. 98,13,T&NO, elev. 2995 kb, spud 9-10-88, drlg. compl 10-9-88, tested 12-2-88, potential 115 MCF, rock pressure 1168, pay 9543-9656, TD 9800' — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Exploration
- WHEELER (WILDCAT) Samson Resources Co., #1-12 Kiker, Sec. 12,1,B&B, elev. 2449 gr, spud 5-26-88, drlg. compl 6-27-88, tested 9-17-88, potential 5200 MCF, rock pressure 5688, pay 12445-12504, TD 13020', PBD 12972' —

## New auto center



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat's E.E. Shelhamer, left, and Jerry F6ote, right, welcome Rita and Calvin Kincannon, center, owners of Prestige Auto Center, to the Pampa business community. Prestige Auto Center is located at 1404 N. Hobart.

## Kentucky Fried Chicken helps sponsor hotline on drug abuse

LOS ANGELES — How do you tell if your child is using drugs? What's the most effective in-school program for drug awareness? Thousands of Americans are getting the answers to these and other questions when they call the 1-800-TALK-KFC-DARE hotline. The 24-hour information service was established as part of a unique partnership between Kentucky Fried Chicken and D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

Michael Warren, who portrayed Officer Hill in *Hill Street Blues*, hosts the hotline, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Callers can learn how to help

children grow up drug-free, how to spot signs of drug use, how to become involved in a D.A.R.E. program in local communities and how to raise funds for D.A.R.E. America. Started in 1983 as a cooperative program between the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles Police Department, the D.A.R.E. program is now available in 44 states. Since Kentucky Fried Chicken joined forces with the program in June, 1988, the number of D.A.R.E. programs has grown from 485 to nearly a thousand and reaches 1.5 million children annually. The 1-800-TALK-KFC-DARE hotline offers a booklet outlining the KFC-D.A.R.E. program. The free informational brochure is available by sending a postcard to KFC/D.A.R.E., 211 E. Ontario Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, IL, 60611.

## Pampa Realtors attend leadership conference

Members of the Pampa Board of Realtors attended the Board Officers Leadership Conference of the Texas Association of Realtors earlier this month in Austin. Participants included Janie Shed, president; Irvine Riphan, vice president; and Joy Turner, board executive officer. Real estate executives from boards around the state participated in "Partners in Leadership — Sold on Service," a conference to plan for the new year and attend education sessions on board management.

Laurie Janik, chief counsel for the National Association of Realtors, spoke on legal issues in the real estate industry. John Tuccillo, chief economist at NAR, shared his views on the nation's economy. Education sessions were offered on working with the news media, planning for success, liability of meeting planning, and parliamentary procedure. The Pampa Board of Realtors belongs to TAR and the NAR and subscribes to a strict code of ethics.

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# Sanders runs wild as OSU routs Wyoming

Seven bowl games scheduled Monday

By The Associated Press

The success of Penn State and Pitt in recent years has elevated the image of eastern football. West Virginia and Syracuse will have a chance to boost it even more as bowl games get down to more serious business this weekend.

At stake, among other things, is the national college football championship, which probably will be settled between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl on Monday.

Second-ranked Miami has an outside chance to win the mythical championship with a victory over No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in a day of frenzied bowl activity Monday when seven games will be played.

Among them, No. 17 Syracuse will try to uphold the honor of the east against No. 16 Louisiana State in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

In other games on Monday, it will be No. 11 Michigan vs. No. 5 Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, No. 4 Florida State against No. 7 Auburn in the Sugar, No. 9 UCLA against No. 8 Arkansas in the Cotton, and No. 10 Oklahoma vs. No. 13 Clemson in the Citrus.

In Friday night's action, Heisman Trophy winner Barry San-

ders scored five touchdowns and rushed for 222 yards as 12th-ranked Oklahoma State routed No. 15 Wyoming 62-14 in the Holiday Bowl.

The weekend activity continued today with the Peach Bowl matching Iowa and North Carolina State. On Sunday, No. 19 Georgia faces Michigan State in the Gator Bowl.

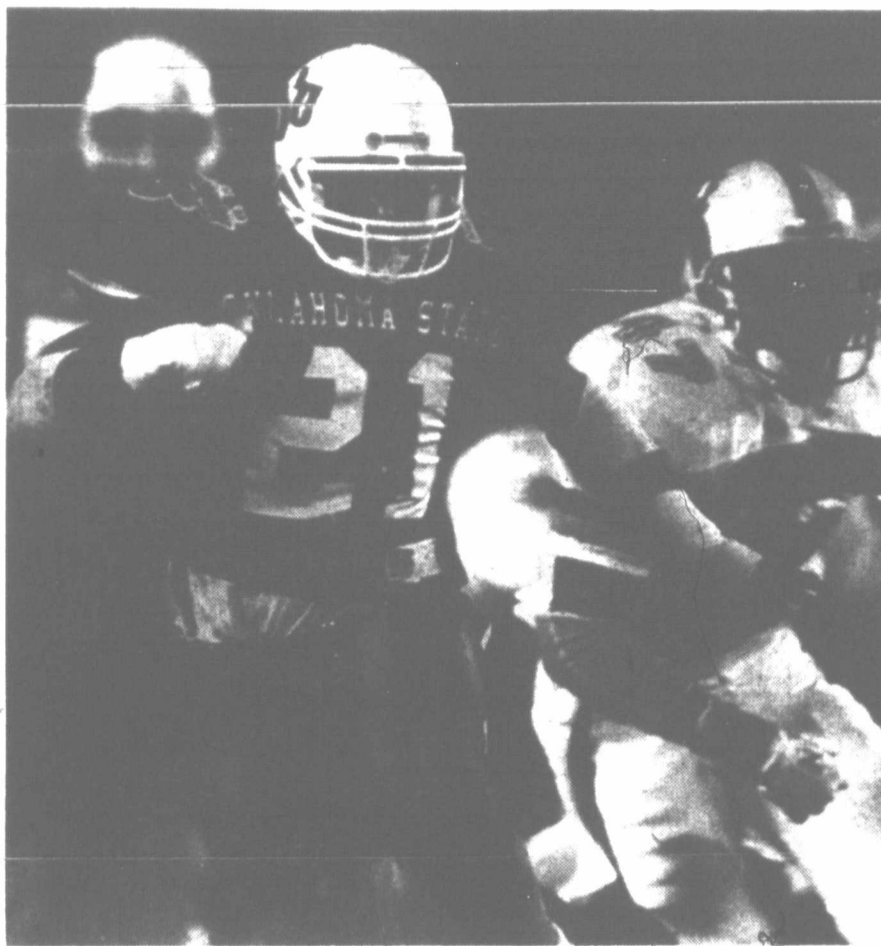
As for Eastern football, Penn State won the national championship two years ago, Syracuse was undefeated last year and West Virginia is fighting for a title this year.

"Anybody who says Eastern football is a weak sister isn't very smart," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said before running his team through another workout in preparation for the Fiesta Bowl showdown in Tempe, Ariz.

Since Syracuse's national championship in 1959, 17 years elapsed before another Eastern school — Pittsburgh — won a national title.

Since 1976, Penn State, Pitt, Boston College and Syracuse all have finished in the top five, and Penn State has won two national titles. West Virginia this year could give the East its 11th top five team over the last 12 seasons.

West Virginia and Notre Dame



Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders scored five TDs and rushed for 222 yards.

each played Penn State and Pittsburgh during the year, with the Mountaineers winning by bigger margins over both teams. Notre

Eastern football elevates image

Dame coach Lou Holtz said he is confident West Virginia is strong enough to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

"One thing I have great concern about is that West Virginia has completely dominated the offensive line of scrimmage against everybody they played, including Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh," Holtz said.

Both Notre Dame and West Virginia are 11-0 this season.

Meanwhile, the Syracuse secondary figures to get one of its stiffest tests of the season from LSU's Tommy Hodson, who has thrown for 6,460 yards and 47 touchdowns in three seasons as the Tigers' quarterback.

Confidence, however, is one of the strongest assets of the Syracuse defense. The Orangemen intercepted 15 passes this season and allowed 142.7 yards per game passing. LSU averaged 221.7 yards passing.

Syracuse, 11-0-1 last season, was 9-2 this season. LSU finished with an 8-3 record.

Miami's only chance at the national championship hinges on West Virginia beating Notre

Dame. And even then, the 10-1 Hurricanes aren't a cinch for the title.

They will probably know the results of the Fiesta Bowl game by the time they take the field at the Orange Bowl. Their game with Nebraska, 11-1, starts 3 1/2 hours after the start of the Fiesta Bowl.

There's no national championship at stake in the Rose Bowl, but Southern Cal has something to prove after losing to Notre Dame and thereby losing a shot at the national title.

Southern Cal coach Larry Smith is hopeful his Trojans don't turn the ball over as much as they did against the Fighting Irish.

"I don't care who you are, you're going to have a tough time winning if you get careless with the football," Smith said. "That's a definite concern against Michigan. They've only turned the ball over 12 times all season, only twice on interceptions. That's pretty phenomenal. They just don't beat themselves."

The Trojans, 10-1, were No. 1 in the nation until Notre Dame beat them 27-10 in the final game of the regular season. That dropped the Pacific-10 champions four positions in the rankings. Michigan, the Big Ten champion, has an 8-2-1 record this season.

## Lady Harvesters win consolation title at Slaton

SLATON — Yolanda Brown poured in 34 points to lead Pampa past Floydada 69-48 Friday afternoon in the consolation finals of the Slaton Girls Tournament.

Nikki Ryan and Tara Hamby had 15 points each for the Lady Harvesters while Diane Wood and Christa West had two each, and Crystal Cook one.

Trish Hanna had 12 points to lead Floydada.

Pampa led by 10 (33-23) at halftime and upped the margin to 14 (49-35) going into the fourth quarter.

The Lady Harvesters return to District 1-4A action on Friday night, hosting Lubbock Dunbar at 6:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

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Pampa reached the consolation finals by edging out Perryton 55-53 Friday.

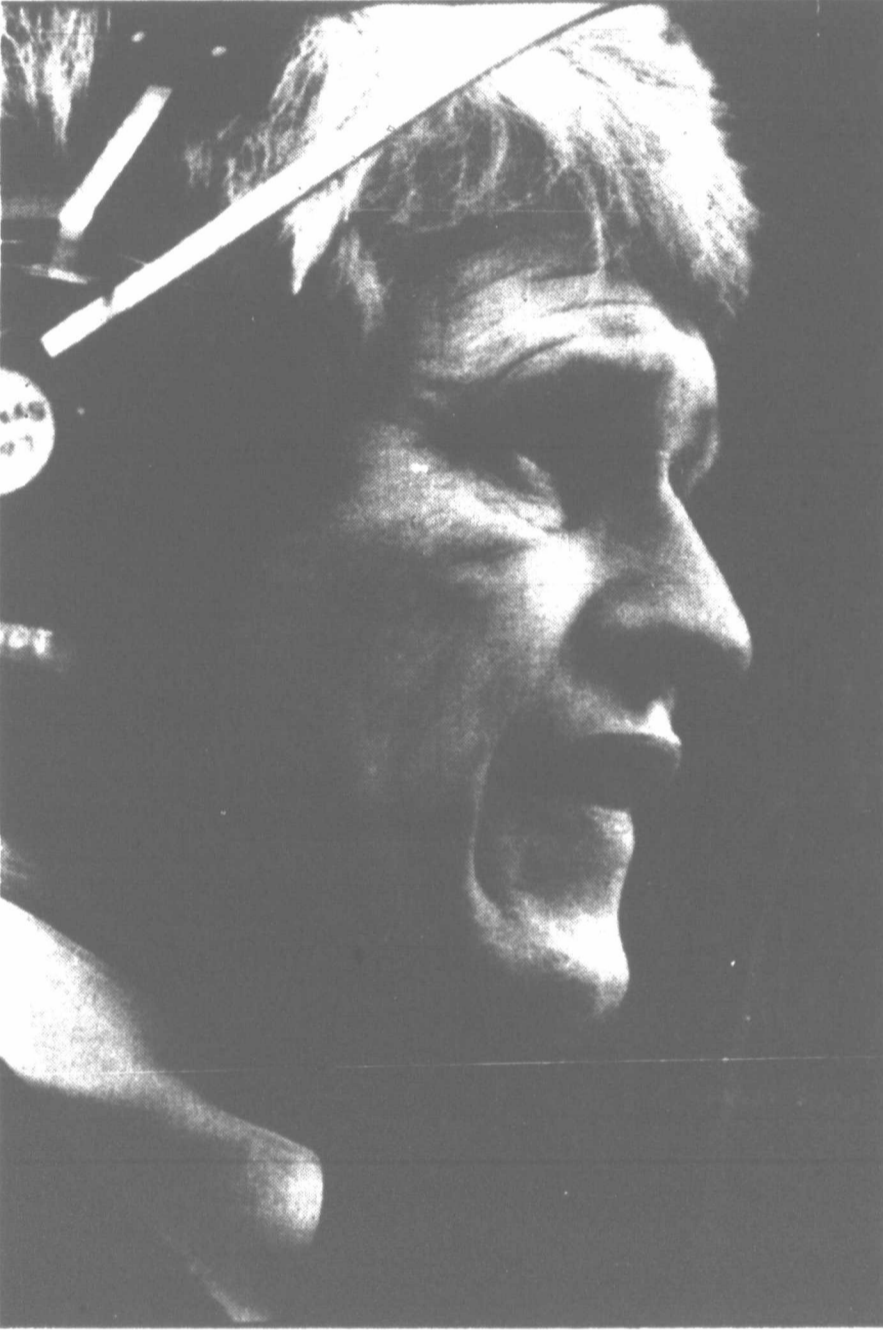
Diane Wood hit two free throws with 13 seconds to go to give Pampa the victory.

The Lady Harvesters trailed by as many as 12 points and were down by 11 (47-36) going into the fourth quarter.

Nikki Ryan led Pampa in scoring with 21 points while Yolanda Brown added 17.

Audra Wilson was top scorer for Perryton with 20.

Others scoring for Pampa were Sheila Reed with six, Diane Wood, five; Christa West, four, and Tara Hamby, two.



Rice coach Jerry Berndt is headed for Temple.

## Berndt resigns as Owls' coach

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — He's still Owls coach Jerry Berndt, but the former Rice football coach now is the head man at Temple.

Temple officials Friday hired Berndt, who is riding a personal 18-game losing streak, to rejuvenate a stalled program the way he did six years ago at another Philadelphia school, Division I-AA Penn.

"I feel sadness because we worked so hard here and didn't get done what we started out to accomplish," Berndt said in Houston. "But I also feel great excitement because it's like going home."

The 50-year-old Berndt, for the past three years athletic director and head coach at Rice, accepted a five-year pact reportedly worth \$175,000 salary he was paid at Rice.

Berndt won commitments for improved facilities at Temple, including a bigger weight room and more indoor training space.

"I didn't need the promises so much as I needed a commitment to work towards what I want," said Berndt, who was 6-27 in three seasons at Rice after his Penn Quakers won or shared the Ivy League title in four of his five seasons.

"Workable office space for the coaching staff that provides them with a better teaching area is a No. 1 priority. And some of the equipment needs updating. We need computers for scouting and recruiting. We need to modernize that whole program. Beyond

that, I'm not ready to say what we need."

Temple Athletic Director Charles Theokas said alumni would raise at least \$500,000 to support the program, and that \$375,000 already had been pledged.

"Certainly that sort of interest in the program is appealing," Berndt said.

Berndt succeeds Bruce Arians, who was fired last month after his second straight 4-7 season.

"We expect to win a bunch of games and have some fun," Theokas said. "He is going to develop a very fine football program at Temple which we are looking forward to."

"The timing is very good for someone like Jerry to come into our program, which was being developed by Arians but just didn't get going. We think better things will happen now."

Berndt, in Houston while his lawyer worked out the final contract terms, will be in Philadelphia next Wednesday for a news conference.

This past season his Rice team lost all 11 games, extending its losing streak to 18, longest in the nation of any Division I-A team. In 1986 Rice finished 4-7, the school's best record in five years, but fell to 2-9 a year later.

Rice president George Rupp said he regretted Berndt's departure.

"I would be delighted if the choice had turned out the other way, but I also wish him and his wife, Pat, all the best in their move back to Philadelphia," Rupp said.

Berndt won't have to change mascots since both Temple and Rice answer to the "Owls" nickname.

"Jerry Berndt is a highly respected football coach who has earned a national reputation for running good, clean programs that emphasize the education and citizenship of student-athletes," Temple president Peter Liacouras said.

"Coach Berndt will strengthen and increase the support for Temple football the old-fashioned way — with motivation, discipline, good teaching, hard work, and by winning."

Before turning to Berndt, Temple offered the head-coaching job to Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, but he turned down the post to remain with the Nittany Lions and Coach Joe Paterno.

Berndt coached at the University of Pennsylvania from 1981-85, going 1-9 his first season. But Berndt's teams won or shared the Ivy League championship his last four years there for a school that had won a total of three games in three seasons before he arrived.

Berndt coached DePaul in 1979-80 and was an assistant at Dartmouth College from 1971-78. His career head-coaching record is 44-54-2.

"We know it was personally difficult for him to leave Rice, and are delighted that he is returning to Philadelphia to join Temple," Liacouras said.

## Public pulled a Steinbrenner on Sheriff Rufe

USHERING IN A NEW YEAR today is much, much more than just the rotation of a clock's hands, a turn of the earth, or tearing a page off a calendar.

For the first time since I've been a resident of Pampa, four decades now, Rufe Jordan won't be in the Gray County Jail. And that's a crime in itself!

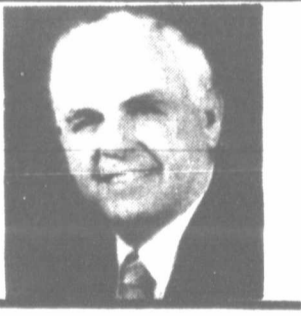
In announcing his surprising retirement as head coach of the Utah Jazz, Frank Layden said: "I don't want to happen to me what is happening to (Tom) Landry and (Don) Shula. We get dumb in one summer." Layden was referring, of course, to the fact that the public is the most fickle, unappreciative, unknowledgeable thing there is. Though the head coaches of the Cowboys and Dolphins are legends who will go down in sports history as among the most brilliant, most dedicated, hardest working in their profession, the current crop of Johnny-come-lately fans don't realize that, nor take time to study the facts which have brought hard times on the playing field for those perennial powers.

As a lifelong Green Bay Packer fan, I've come to understand that cyclical action. I enthused through the Curly Lambeau glory years of the 1980s and then suffered as Cowboy fans are today, until Vince Lombardi breathed life back into the NFL's smallest and only community-owned franchise. And once again the cycle has turned. Landry and Shula will survive.

And so will Rufe Jordan. But I hurt for him for I have had the privilege, as a news person, to have watched him quietly perform his job of dedicated service to this county and this state and the many citizens for all these years. Just because he elected to

### Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



call a conservative fourth-down punt rather than attempt a long-range field goal which would have unproven and possible dangerous and costly results, a large body of the voters acted like George Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner has always thought he knew more about managing a baseball team than the experienced, knowledgeable managers he hired — and fired. And still the Yankees, and George, continue to buy tickets to watch other teams battle in the World Series. The problem was not the manager. It's the players.

George doesn't understand where one man's turf ends and another begins. Rufe does. He knows the role of a Gray County sheriff is not a bit similar to Gary Cooper or John Wayne strutting around, holstered gun, shined star, managing all of Dodge City or Old Tucson they can see. Within the city limits of Pampa, the turf belongs to the Pampa Police Department, unless in a case of absolute dire emergency. Otherwise, the sheriff's office awaits an invitation to assist city lawmen. He is the COUNTY sheriff, just like the COUNTY school superintendent operated, or the much-discussed COUNTY fire department. Everyone knows it was the drug problems in Pampa and the school system that had the voters concerned and the re-

quiet handling of the office, avoiding the news spotlight, was probably politically unwise. He didn't want attention given to the fact that he was performing his sworn duty. In doing it "his way" he kept that same spotlight from reflecting on innocent victims and already-injured family members of criminals, a prime concern for him. His great knowledge, expertise, background will be missed. And that's not to say that his successor, and his successor, won't be able to do the job. But it will be done differently, and at greater cost.

Fortunately, Rufe's fantastic recall of names and facts won't be lost. It was absolutely amazing to sit in his office, family dog Honey dozing nearby with one eye open, and hear The Sheriff recite full names, exact dates, weather conditions, plays and scores of football and basketball games of the Harvesters, Pirates and Bucks, the Pampa Oilers, anything. He was, and will continue to be, a living research library, a source that will be constantly tapped. The memories of him, and his late and loving wife Viola, in their field box down the third base line at Oiler Park, the pride and attention given to saluting the state champion PHS basketballers as they returned home, his heartfelt remarks installing lifelong friend Grover Seitz into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, or singing "I Ain't Got Nobody" to raise money to assist polio victims. It's a full book of memories.

The community, the State of Texas, and the Nation's law enforcement agencies get the opportunity Thursday to offer their thanks for a lifetime of service to his fellow man. And here is just one more. Thanks, Rufe. See you around!

## Charges reduced on Dorsett

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Denver Broncos running back Tony Dorsett, No. 2 on the all-time NFL rushing list, on Friday pleaded guilty in Arapahoe County Court to a reduced charge of driving while impaired by alcohol.

Dorsett rushed 181 times during the last season for the Broncos for 703 yards, pushing his career total to 12,036 yards, second only to Walter Payton's NFL record of 16,726 yards.

Dorsett came to the Broncos just before the start of last season after a long career with the Dallas Cowboys.

He originally was charged

with the more serious charge of drunken driving.

Arapahoe County Judge Geraldine Allan told Dorsett he could face up to 180 days in jail and \$500 fine.

The judge ordered Dorsett to undergo an evaluation for alcoholism before his sentencing on Feb. 9.

Dorsett, 34, was arrested late Oct. 6 after a state trooper said he saw Dorsett's vehicle weaving on South Parker Road.

Dorsett's driver's license was automatically revoked for one year after his arrest. He has appealed the revocation.

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## Wolfpack wins Peach

ATLANTA (AP) — Tyrone Jackson ran for a pair of touchdowns as North Carolina State exploded for three quick second-period scores Saturday, then held off Iowa for a 28-23 Peach Bowl victory in a game marred by 14 turnovers, seven by each team.

State, 8-3-1, managed to convert three of the Iowa mistakes into touchdowns, while Iowa came up with only 10 points from Wolfpack mistakes during the game played in a steady rain.

Chuck Hartlieb threw three touchdown passes for Iowa, including one with just eight seconds left in the game, and set a Peach Bowl record for passing yardage, also had four passes intercepted.

State scored three TDs in the first 4:23 of the second period to break open the game as Iowa had five turnovers and the Wolfpack three in the first half.

The Hawkeyes managed to close to 28-17 on its first drive of the second half on a 22-yard TD pass from Hartlieb to Devon Harberts, but failed to convert any of State's four second-half turnovers.

Then, with just eight seconds left in the game, Hartlieb connect on a 7-yard TD pass to Sean Smith. The two-point conversion pass by Hartlieb failed.

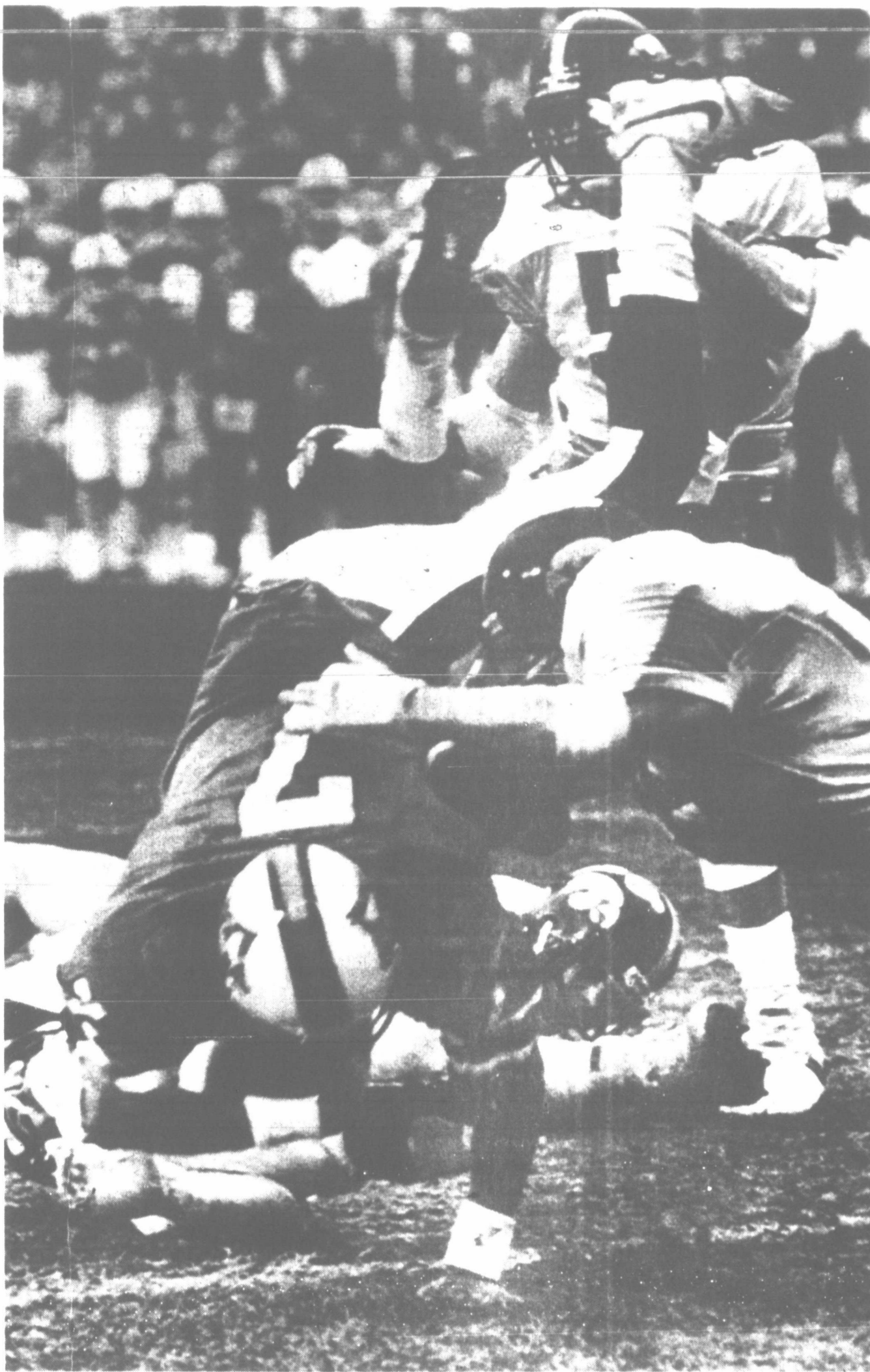
State scored on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback Shane Montgomery, used primarily on third down passing plays, connected with Danny Peebles on a 75-yard scoring pass.

Jackson then scored from 2 yards out 1:26 later after a Hawkeye fumble, and rambled 30 yards for another score at the 4:23 mark following another Iowa fumble to give State a 28-3 lead.

The Wolfpack, who finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, scored after only 2:09 when Iowa fumbled the opening kickoff. Four plays later, quarterback Charles Davenport dove over from the 1-yard line.

Iowa, 6-4-3, and third in the Big Ten, converted a pair of State fumbles for its 10 first-half points.

Hartlieb finished with 29 completions in 50 attempts for 428 yards. The yardage broke the mark of 401 by Jack Trudeau of Illinois in 1985.



North Carolina State's Charles Davenport (7) dives into the end zone.

## Georgia coach closes career in Gator Bowl

By BRENT KALLESTAD  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Georgia's Vince Dooley closes out a 25-year coaching career Sunday night when his Bulldogs meet Michigan State in the 44th annual Gator Bowl, featuring teams similar in style.

"Michigan State looks like Georgia more than any team that we've seen, primarily because of their tailback run-oriented offense," said Dooley.

Although tailbacks Tim Worley of Georgia and Michigan State's Blake Ezor are the centerpiece of their team's offense, Dooley says the passing and kicking games could decide the game.

"The kicking game always plays a big factor, particularly in teams that philosophically are similar as we are," said Dooley.

Georgia placekickers Steve Crumley and John Kasay combined to score 99 points and were successful on 13 of 24 field goals.

Michigan State's John Langehit on 18 of 26 field goals and scored 80 points for the Spartans, who won their last six games to earn a bowl bid.

"It's absolutely imperative we throw the ball with some efficiency if we're going to move the ball," Dooley said.

Georgia's Wayne Johnson and Spartan quarterback Bobby McAllister have similar passing statistics.

Johnson completed 54 percent of his passes for 945 yards and four touchdowns, while McAllister connected on 51 percent of his passes for 1,118 yards and six touchdowns.

"Both quarterbacks are big and are athletes," said Michigan State coach George Perles. "They can turn broken plays into big plays."

Both have averaged only 11 pass attempts a game but remain confident about their throwing ability.

"Hopefully, we'll have a chance to throw the ball more," said Johnson, who passed for a career-high 168 yards in Georgia's season-finale victory over Georgia Tech.

"The last team I am going to

play and we have passed for more yardage than they have," joked Dooley, whose teams traditionally favor strong running attacks.

The Bulldogs are led by the 6-foot-2, 215-pound Worley, who gained 1,216 yards and scored 18 touchdowns.

Although a junior, Worley has said he would announce his intentions about turning pro after the Gator Bowl.

The 5-10, 180-pound Ezor, also a junior, succeeded Lorenzo White as the Spartans' tailback and responded with 1,350 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"Pound for pound he's as tough as they come," Perles said about Ezor.

Dooley also is concerned about containing wide receiver Andre Rison, who leaves Michigan State as the school's all-time leading pass catcher.

"He's a first-round draft choice," predicted Dooley, noting that the Spartans' offensive tackle Tony Mandarich is also a sure first rounder.

Georgia and Michigan State will be meeting for the first time in football. Georgia is 1-1 against Big Ten opponents while Michigan State has split eight previous games against Southeastern Conference foes.

Georgia, 8-3, is making its third Gator Bowl appearance, while Michigan State, 6-4-1, makes its debut in the 8:10 p.m. game. It could be affected by heavy fog that has inundated Jacksonville in the morning and evening hours since Friday.

North Carolina defeated Arkansas 31-27 in the 1981 Gator Bowl played in a heavy fog that prevented fans from being able to see the opposite side of the stadium.

Dooley, 56, announced his decision last month to step down at Georgia where he has compiled a 200-77-10 record that included six Southeastern Conference championships and a national championship in 1980.

Although he didn't want to speculate about a successor or his own future this week, Dooley is reportedly being wooed by both political parties in Georgia to run for governor in 1990.

### Bowling results

**HARVESTER ALL STARS**  
Wolverines, 29-19; Dirty Words, 28-20; Alley Cats, 26½-21½; Fearsome 4 Some, 24½-23½; The Misfits, 24-24; PMS Patriots, 24-24; Dirty Harry Shockers, 19½-28½; Mission Impossible, 14½-31½.  
**High Average:** Girl — Meredith Horton, 129; Boy — Craig Johnson, 121.

**HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE**  
Gary's Pest Control, 39½-26½; Panhandle Industrial, 32½-23½; Harvester Lanes, 32-24; Process Inc., 30½-25½; OCAW, 30-26; Danny's Market, 28½-27½; Earl Henry's Wheeler Alignment, 27-29; B&B Firewood, 25½-30½; Pampa News, 18½-37½; Dyer's Bar-B-Que, 16-40.  
**High Average:** 1. Russell Eakin, 200; 2. Larry Mayo, 190; 3. Larry Etchison, 188.

**High Scratch Series:** 1. Howard Musgrave, 688; 2. Russell Eakin, 680; 3. Larry Mayo, 667.  
**High Scratch Game:** 1. Robert Fick, 270; 2. Larry Mayo, 268; 3. Russell Eakin, 258.

**High Handicap Series:** 1. Chuck Mathias, 756; 2. Howard Musgrave, 736; 3. Larry Mayo, 731.  
**High Handicap Game:** 1. Robert Fick, 314; 2. Larry Mayo, 292; 3. (tie) Joe Gallett and Chuck Mathias, 277.

**CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE**  
Team Six, 29-23; Team Five, 28-27; Team Two, 27-25; Team Four, 26-26; Team One, 25-27; Team Three, 21-31.  
**High Average:** Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 170; 2. Renee Dominguez, 165; 3. Tammy Hill, 151; Men — 1. (tie) Larry Etchison and Darrell Danner 167; 3. (tie) Randy Carter and Jim Homer, 158.

**Tempis Topics:** The 1989 ABC Masters Tournament will be held May 2-6 in Wichita, Kans. Defending champion Del Ballard Jr. leads a field of 55 regular entrants and eight state representatives.

### Strate Line



By L.D. Strate

How many fans have switched their loyalties from the Cowboys to the Houston Oilers this season? I know of a couple...Speaking of the Oilers, leading rusher Mike Rozier will likely be playing for another team in 1989 because of contract problems...Fishermen may be interested to know that the spillway basin below the Lake Meredith Dam will be stocked with 3,000 rainbow trout. The basin will be stocked Jan. 11 and Jan. 25 with trout measuring 9 to 12 inches in length...College basketball analyst Dick Vitale predicts UCLA will return to the Final Four in four years...Louisiana State freshman Chris Jackson has his sights set on breaking NCAA records 'Pistol' Pete Maravich set at the Baton Rouge college 18 years ago. Jackson, a 6-1 guard, is currently averaging 32.4 points per game and scored 53 points in an 111-101 win over Florida...Texas-El Paso's Independence Bowl meeting with Southern Missis-

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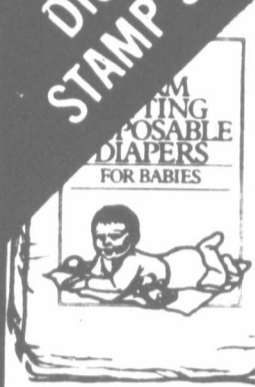
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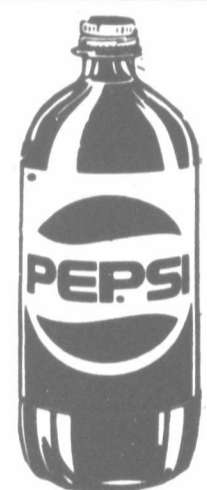


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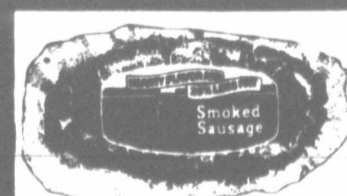
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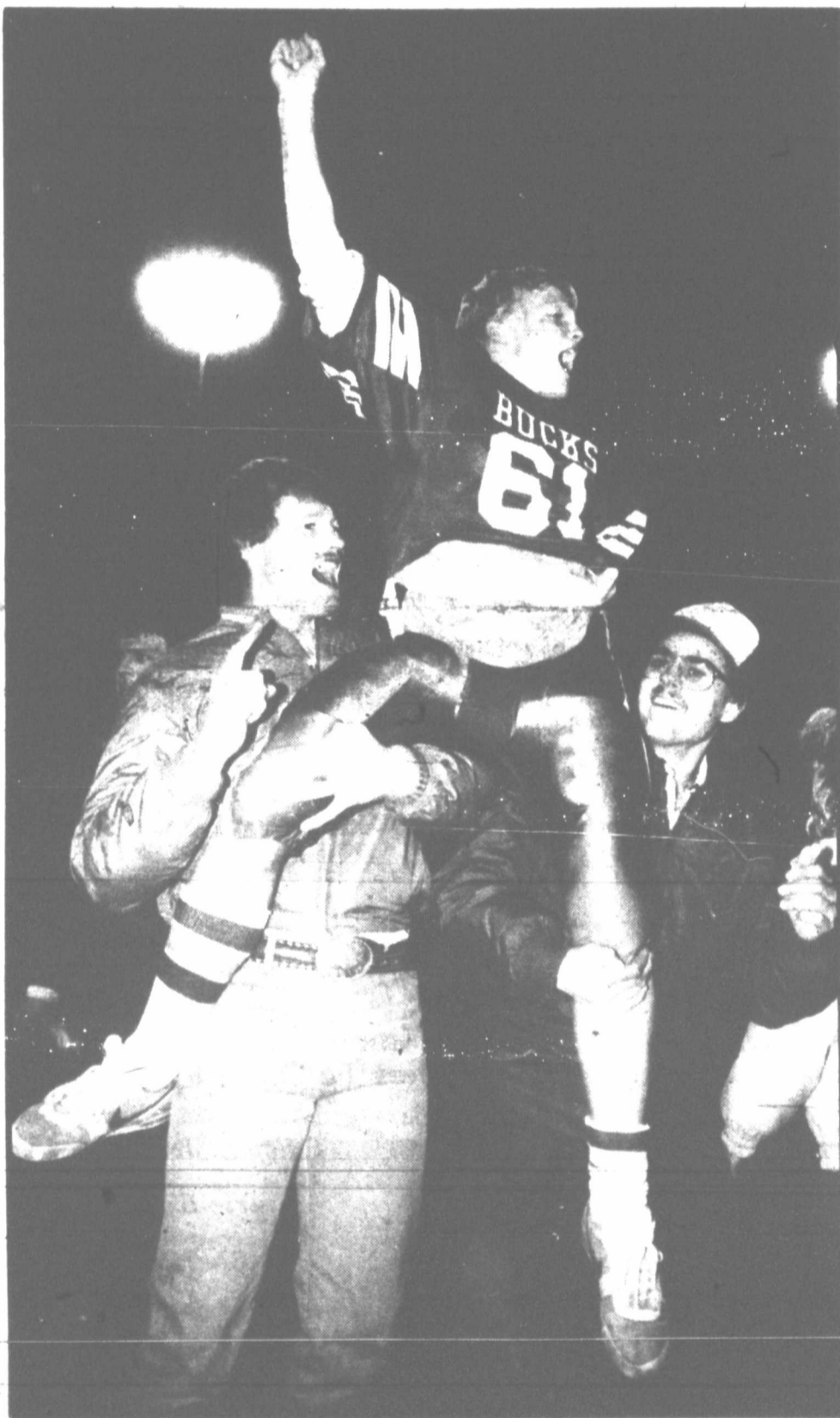
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## THE YEAR IN PICTURES



Aug. 14 — A girl is comforted as her relative, shooting victim Humberto Castillo Granillo of Pampa, is loaded into an ambulance for transfer to Amarillo. Richard Gonzales of Pampa was arrested and arraigned on first-degree murder charges for Granillo's death. Also injured in the shooting were Miguel Angel Castillo and a 16-year-old juvenile. The shooting occurred in an alley behind 310 S. Houston as the victims sat in a car.



Two other homicides were also reported in 1988: Pampa resident D'Laine Gordon Whisenhunt was shot and killed by Douglas Dane Reeves of Lefors on Dec. 26. After killing Whisenhunt, Reeves walked out into the street and killed himself in an apparent murder-suicide in Lefors.

On July 17, Roy Leon Williams of Pampa was shot and killed by Stanley Roy Pendergrass in a rented two-story frame house 2½ miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City Road. Williams' body was found stuffed in a hole in the floor of the house. Pendergrass was sentenced to 45 years in the state penitentiary.

Dec. 17 — White Deer Bucks' junior tackle Marcus Hall is lifted into the air by exuberant White Deer fans after the Bucks' first state championship win in 30 years. White Deer downed Flatonia 14-13 in a heartstopping thriller at Sweetwater, capping a perfect 15-0 season to become number 1 in the state in Class A.

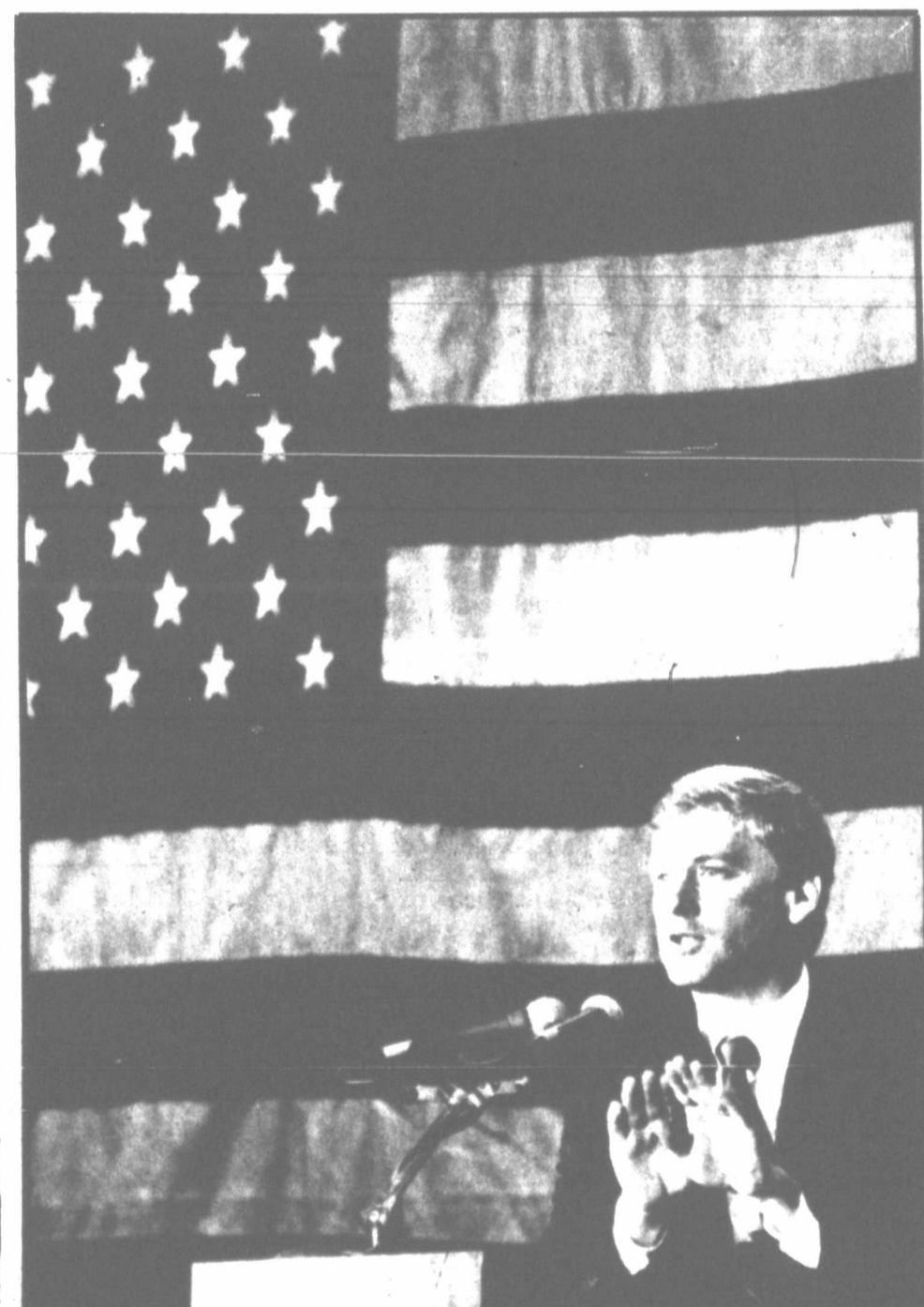


Dec. 9 — Billowing black smoke could be seen as far as 5 miles away after an early-morning explosion rocked the Damson Oil Corp. plant, about 10 miles west of Pampa. The cause of the explosion was thought to be at least partly attributable to corrosion or joint fatigue in a large underground gas pipe running near the natural gas processing plant. The pipe fed raw natural gas into the plant for processing. Destroyed were the Damson laboratory facilities, an Enron Gas Pipeline Co. meter house, one vehicle, a house and most of a warehouse.

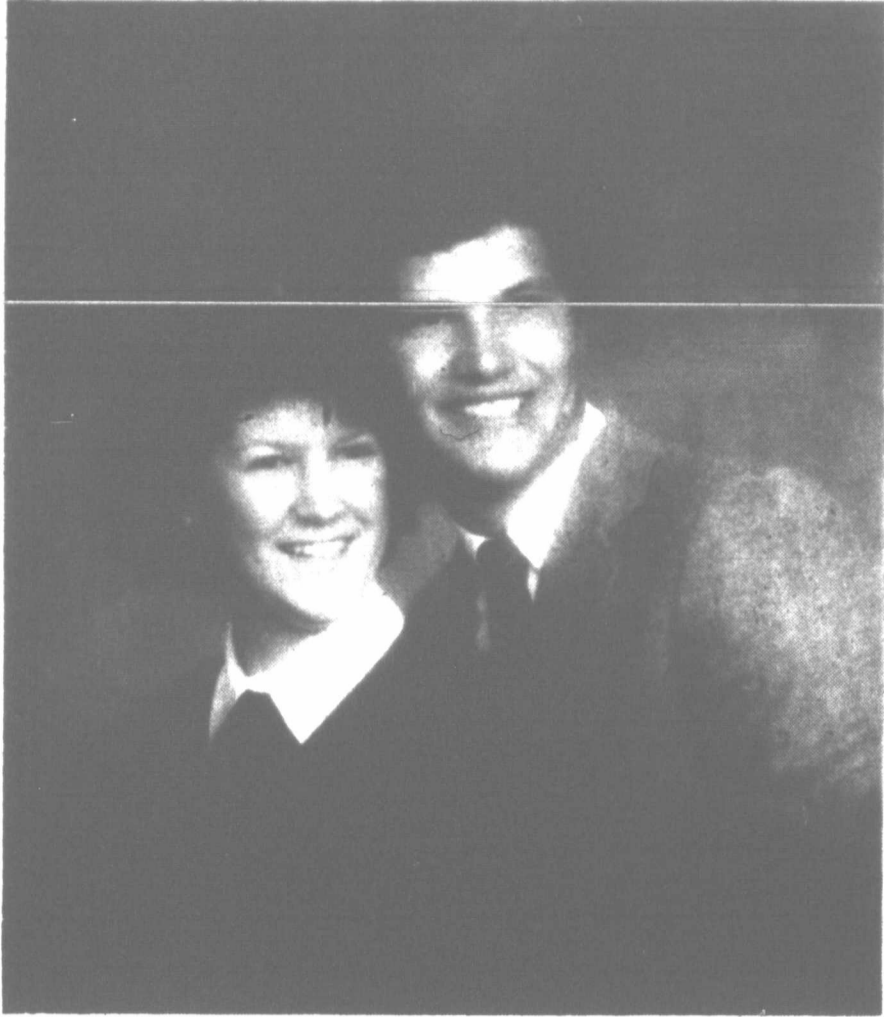


Nov. 8 — Write-in candidate Jimmy Free, 43, gives supporter Coela Walker a hug after winning the Gray County sheriff's race with 51.6 percent of the vote. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who has held the county post for 38 years and whose claim to the county badge made him the sheriff with the most years of service among the 254 counties of Texas, received 44.3 percent of the vote. Free said that Jordan's refusal to join the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force was the main reason why he decided to challenge the veteran law enforcement officer for the post. Another write-in candidate, Dan Taylor, received less than 1 percent of all votes cast.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Sept. 28 — As the November national election drew near, the presidential campaign heated up to boiling point. Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle made a luncheon visit to Amarillo Civic Center to back the senatorial hopes of Beau Boulter and stump for votes for his running mate, Republican presidential candidate George Bush. The winning team of Bush-Quayle will soon begin the third straight term of office of Republicans in the White House; the last Democratic president was Jimmy Carter, whose term ended in January 1981.



ANDREA LYNN DEERE & SHAUN VADEN GREENE



CAMI LYNN DUNHAM & RANDALL LEE SKAGGS



MICHAEL ALLAN WARNER & TRACEY LEE JENNINGS

## Deere-Greene

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Deere of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Shaun Vaden Greene, son of Lem and Shirley Greene of White Deer and grandson of Mrs. J.D. Wright Jr. and Mrs. Guss Greene, both of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for June 17 in First United Methodist Church of Arlington.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington and is a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in accounting. She is an alumni of Tau Beta Sigma and was a member for two years of the Texas Tech Goin' Band.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School, where he was a member of the Buck football, basketball and track teams. He is an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America and was a member of the Order of the Arrow. He is a senior at Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in design communications.

## Dunham-Skaggs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunham of 2507 Evergreen announce the engagement of their daughter, Cami Lynn, to Randall Lee Skaggs, son of Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs of 805 Christy.

The wedding is scheduled for June 17 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at Texas A&M University, where she is majoring in psychology and will also receive teacher certification.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. He received a bachelor of science degree in veterinary science from Texas A&M University, where he is currently a third-year veterinary medicine student.

## Jennings-Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper of Ardmore, Okla. and Bob Jennings of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Lee Jennings, to Michael Allan Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of 2111 Dogwood Lane and grandson of Mrs. Greeley Warner of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for March 4 in First United Methodist Church of Ardmore.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Ardmore High School and a 1986 graduate cum laude of Oklahoma City University. She is a student at the University of Tulsa Law School, where she plans to graduate in May 1989. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Who's Who Among American College Students and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is a student at the University of Tulsa Law School and expects to graduate in May 1989. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Texas A&M 12th Man Kick-off Team and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.



MRS. THOMAS ROBINSON  
Dorinda Gray

## Gray-Robinson

Dorinda Gray and Thomas Robinson exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony to reaffirm the vows they made Sept. 10, 1988 at the home of the groom's parents, officiated by George Warren, formerly of Pampa and now of Albuquerque, N.M.

The reaffirmation ceremony was held at 5 p.m. Dec. 31, 1988 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Johnny Glover of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gray of 1701 Duncan. Parents of the bridegroom are Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Robinson of Albuquerque.

Matron of honor was DeAnn Hamilton of Dallas. Bridesmaid was Debbie Gray of Irving.

Best man was Chris Cowling of Albuquerque. Groomsman was Shane Roberts of Albuquerque.

Nichole Terry of Pampa was flower girl. Jeremy Knight of Pampa was ring bearer, and Jeff Terry of Pampa was usher. Guests were registered by Theresa Bowman of Odessa. Donna Hopson of Pampa was candle lighter.

Music was provided by Suzie Rhoades, vocalist; Elsie Donald, pianist; and Lois Meador, organist, all of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were Kathy Robinson and Barbara Underwood, both of Albuquerque.

The bride is a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and is employed by Dunhill of Albuquerque.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Technical Vocational Institute of Albuquerque and is employed by General Electric in Albuquerque.

The couple are making their home in Albuquerque.

## Amarillo program to focus on Texas in the 21st century

AMARILLO — Area residents will have an opportunity to continue the momentum of ideas formed concerning the future of Texas when Amarillo Public Library features a second annual series on "Texas in the 21st Century: The International Connections."

The series will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays, Jan. 7 and 14, in the double meeting room at the main library, Fourth and Buchanan Streets. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m.; pre-registration by telephone or by mail is suggested.

First on the program Jan. 7 is Dr. Paul Woodruff, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Texas, who will begin the series with questions about "Goals and Ethics for the 21st Century." He will address the promises and responsibilities of increasingly international relations, and increased sensitivity to and awareness of international cultures.

Returning for the second year for the second place on that day's program is futurist Dr. Fred Kierstead from the University of Houston. Balancing Dr. Woodruff's philosophical premises, Dr. Kierstead will work with the audience on contingency planning by introducing some of the pragmatic possibilities.

Theme for the second week's programs is "Political Realities: Goals and Ethics for the 21st Century," featuring Elspeth Rostow of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, and Howard LaFranchi of *Christian Science Monitor*, Southwest Bureau.

Concerns of last year's audience participants that Texas is increasingly tied to the global community, and how to determine the possible impact of such ties, were reflected in discussions in last year's workshops and in project advisory council evaluation meetings. Those concerns prompted the library to seek another grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

Aided by funds from TCH in the

amount of \$3,500, participants will explore the questions, "Can we identify the major changes in world culture which will emerge in the next 30 years? How will these affect the culture, ethics and values of Texans? What impact will Texans have on the evolving values?"

Free of charge and open to the public, the series is expected to attract a general audience interested in the subject. Businessmen as well as those involved in the fields of arts, humanities and education are urged to attend. Academics, teachers, writers and college students, specifically, should benefit, according to a spokesman for Amarillo Public Library.

Format for both days will consist of a prompt starting time of 10 a.m., each presenter speaking without an intermission for approximately 40 minutes. A short break will be followed by a short exchange between speakers. The audience will continue with discussion for 40 minutes.

Dr. Richard Moseley of West Texas State University, humanities advisor for the project, said, "During our last series, a major point was underlined: We do have the opportunity to shape our lives rather than simply be shaped by 21st-century changes. Possibly by acting on these dreams, we can begin to bring the 21st century into existence with values and cultural developments which enhance and enrich all our lives."

Co-sponsors for the project include Amarillo Art Center, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo Independent School District, American Association of University Women, Independent Scholars Network, International Club, Junior League of Amarillo, Friends of the Amarillo Library, Humanities Center for the Panhandle Professional Writers and Potter County Historical Commission.

## Epilepsy Association plans local bowlathon

High Plains Epilepsy Association's fourth annual bowlathon will be held at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Grand Bowl, 2109 S. Grand in Amarillo.

Teams comprised of five bowlers each will compete for trophies in various categories. Each team will solicit sponsors for a minimum of \$5 per bowler. The funds raised by Gray County bowlers will help support medical services for High Plains Epilepsy Association clients in that county.

High Plains Epilepsy Association

is a United Way agency and has a branch office in Gray County at the Pampa Red Cross building. Agency services include medication assistance, physician referrals, employment assistance, school alert programs for students and teacher inservices, and individual and family counseling.

Persons who would like to organize or sponsor a bowling team or make a donation may call the Epilepsy Association office at 372-3891 or, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 669-9323.

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## Club News

**Alzheimer's Support Group**  
Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5 in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven.

Guest speaker will be Jimmie Baker, owner of Northrest Pharmacy. Baker received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy in 1977 from Southwest Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. He opened Northrest Pharmacy in 1985 and is a pharmacy consultant for Pampa Nursing Home and Coronado Nursing Center.

He will speak on drugs used in treatment of Alzheimer's.

The meeting is free and open to all interested persons.

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...BRIDE ELECT OF  
Larry Martin

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We look forward to serving you in 1989.

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Fine Ladies Apparel  
Downtown Pampa  
10-5:30



MR. & MRS. BYRON HILBUN

## Hilbuns observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hilbun of Lubbock, formerly of Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The event was hosted by their children, Carol and Joe Schoenig of Lubbock and Doug Hilbun of Arvada, Colo.

Mr. Hilbun and the former Ruby Scaief were married Dec. 21, 1938 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. They were owners of the L Ranch Motel in Pampa for 18½ years before moving to Lubbock, where they have resided for the past 11 years.

The Hilbuns are members of Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock. They have three grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. JAMES WILLIAM SYLVESTER BRUMMETT

## Brummetts reach 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James William Sylvester Brummett of 312 N. Davis celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Dec. 29.

Mr. Brummett and the former Lora Myrtle Allen were married on Dec. 29, 1923 in Lewistown, Mont. They have lived in Pampa since September 1934. In 1937 they opened Brummett's Furniture Repair and Upholstery, which they operated until 1966 and then sold to their daughters. The business closed in 1973.

The Brummetts have four children, Martha Holt and Margie Moore, both of Pampa; Bob Brummett of San Antonio; and Lloyd Brummett of Avant, Okla. They also have 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



MRS. MALCOLM CLAY DOUGLASS  
Mary Beth Rozas

## Rozas-Douglass

Mary Beth Rozas and Malcolm Clay Douglass were united in marriage in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Dec. 17 in St. Bernadette's Catholic Church of Houston, with the Rev. Märius Kadinski, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rozas of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Curtis Douglass of Pampa.

Music was provided by Robert Sissons of Fort Worth, soloist. Maid of honor was Laurie Andrus, cousin of the bride, of Lafayette, La. Matron of honor was Jan Larsen, sister of the bride, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Bridesmaids were Kristen Grice of Abilene and Dixie Szalejko of Niceville, Fla., sisters of the groom; and Cecelia Rozas, sister-in-law of the bride, of League City.

Best man was Malcolm Douglass, father of the groom, of Pampa. Groomsmen were Guy Rozas and Gerard Rozas, brothers of the bride, both of League City; Joe Brown, brother-in-law of the groom, of Dallas; and Todd Kassaw of Houston.

Ushers were Tony Grice of Abilene, David Larsen of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Frank Szalejko of Niceville, Fla. A reception was held in League City Civic Center after the ceremony. Assisting were Stacy Brown, sister of the groom, of Dallas and Mary Beth Rohsner of Wichita Falls.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Clear Lake High School in Houston and a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution. She is a sales representative with Honeywell Corp.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is employed by TRANSCO Energy Co.

The couple planned to make their home in Houston after their return from a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean.

## Use wood heaters safely; know your yams

### USE WOOD HEATERS SAFELY

Many people burn wood to heat to help heat their home or to enjoy the cheery comfort of a fireplace.

Wood is very economical if it can be cut on the home place or is there for the taking from a friend. Still, applicable safety rules must be honored to prevent fire and woodlot injuries.

These safety tips are offered:

- Install wood-burning stoves according to directions supplied by the manufacturer and fire department.

- Keep chimneys and flues clean to avoid a dangerous creosote buildup.

- Don't burn coal in your stove unless it was designed to handle it.

- Don't burn trash in a stove or fireplace.

- Don't let your stove overheat. Keep the fire properly damped for even heat output and good fuel efficiency.

- Use a fireplace screen or glass door to contain any sparks and hot ashes.

- If you cut your own firewood, use your chainsaw according to manufacturer's directions and other woodlot tools with appropriate care. Wear a hard hat, safety shoes, goggles, gloves and hearing protectors.

- When handling wood, avoid strain and watch your step.

- Install fire extinguishers; discuss your needs with your fire protection dealer.

- Install smoke detectors, but not in the same room with a stove or fireplace.

- Develop and practice a home fire escape plan.

### SWEET POTATOES OR YAMS

During this holiday season, a lot of families got together for one or more large family meals. Seems like I generally remember always having a dish of sweet potatoes, or was it yams?

Maybe the following informa-



### For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

tion will help you understand that there is probably no real difference between sweet potatoes and yams as we know them in the United States.

A lot of supermarkets carry one vegetable on the fresh produce counter under two names—"sweet potatoes" and "yams". The produce manager is quite certain that there is a difference between the two, but he is not sure just what the difference is.

Sometimes it is skin color, sometimes shape, or sometimes merely where the crop was grown. No wonder the housewife is confused, although she may have a very decided preference for one or the other.

How did these two names evolve, and is there really a difference in the vegetable they describe? The following may help clarify the problem.

The sweet potato has been used

for food since prehistoric times in tropical America and in some South Pacific Islands. There is no evidence that it existed in Europe, Asia or Africa. Columbus found it being eaten by the natives of the West Indies and brought it back to Europe, probably on one of his voyages about 1500.

The Spanish used the native American Indian name "batata" or "padada" for the new vegetable. The scientific name of the sweet potato, "Ipomea batatas", reflects its native name.

So much for the sweet potato, but what about the yam? The word "yam" comes from the African word "nyami" and refers to the starchy edible root of the Dioscorea genus of plants.

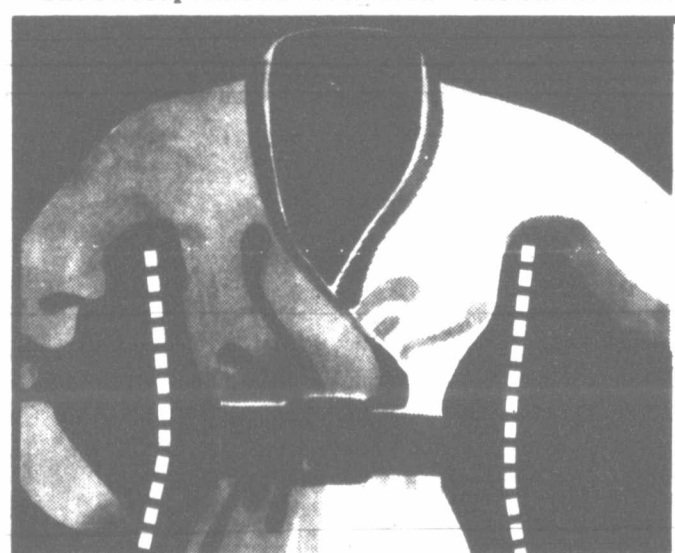
Since the sweet potato was not known in Africa and since there was a similarity in the two plants, the blacks in the Southern United

States used the African name, simplified to "yam," for the sweet potato which they found in the United States.

When Louisiana initiated a sweet potato advertising campaign in the northern markets back in the 1930s, they used the word "yam" to distinguish their potatoes from the New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia crops that have dominated the northern market. That advertising effort was most effective. The word yam conjures up visions of tasty food.

Sweet potatoes grown in Louisiana appear in supermarkets as yams, but sweet potatoes from other states usually are called sweet potatoes. However, some other areas are taking advantage of the public image of the "yam."

Just as a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, a sweet potato or yam, regardless of what it is called, is one of the world's major sources of food energy. Sweet potatoes are one of the most nutritious and appetizing of our vegetables, and can be prepared in dozens of ways, such as baked, candied or as the primary ingredient of pies, biscuits or muffins.



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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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**BORGER**  
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(on Frank Phillips  
Community College Campus)  
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

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## Newsmakers

### FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE

**BORGER** — Frank Phillips College has announced its honor students for the fall 1988 semester.

Students on the Dean's Honor Roll from Pampa are Jo Ann Adams, Cathy Lynn Arnold, Milt L. Devoll, Bonnie L. Gardner, John E. Ledbetter, Cynthia Mangus, Carolyn McGregor, Beverly J. Mein, Nancy C. Starnes, Ronny Shane Stokes, Valerie A. Taylor and Carla Jo Woodward. Students from Lefors on the Frank Phillips College honor roll for fall 1988 are Terrance Cole Goldsmith and Jimmy Lee Hannon Jr.

Give your Fair Share the United Way.

**CLEARANCE SALE**

**CLOSED MONDAY**  
Reopen Jan. 3 at 10:00 A.M.

**ALL HOLIDAY WEAR**  
**50% off**

**SELECTED GROUPS OF SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES**  
**30% to 50% off**

**LARGE GROUPS OF**  
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**SCARVES**  
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PLACEMATS • COUNTRY ITEMS  
CANDLES • BRASS • NAPKINS

**1/2 PRICE**

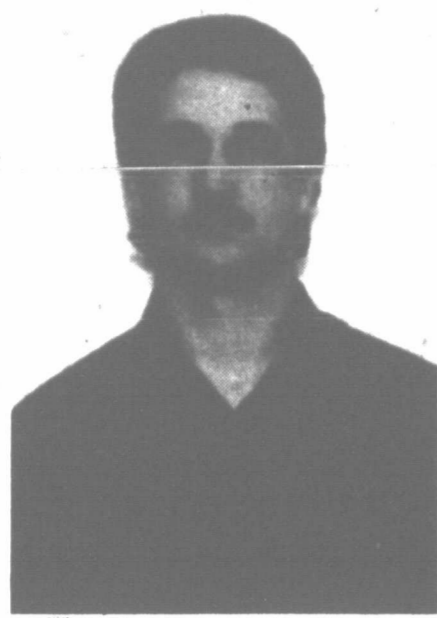
**MANY MORE IN STORE ITEMS ON SALE**

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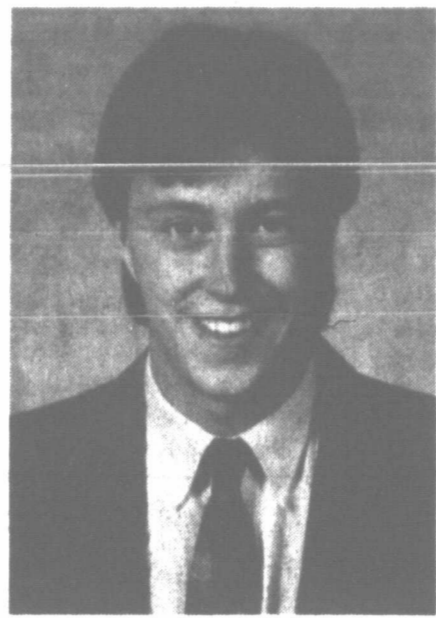
# Newsmakers



**SHAWN M. FRYE**  
 Shawn M. Frye, Airman 1st Class Shawn M. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Frye of 2317 Rosewood, 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.  
 Frye is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.



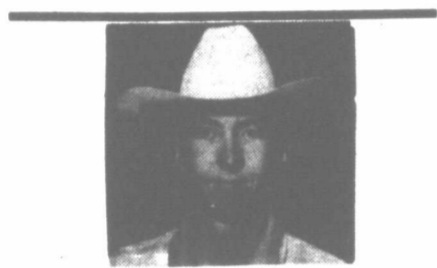
**STEVE FLAHERTY**  
 Steve Flaherty of Pampa is among several Southwestern Oklahoma State University students who will be doing their pharmacy practice courses, a series of three rotations in selected pharmacies across the state of Oklahoma, during the spring 1989 semester.  
 All students in the courses are fifth-year students who are completing requirements for graduation or lack one semester of coursework. Students will work under the close supervision of registered pharmacists.  
 Flaherty will be working in Clinton, Carnegie and Bethany, Okla.



**KILE BATEMAN**  
 Kile Bateman, a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School, is in the middle of his second year as head basketball coach of Life Christian High School in Dallas.  
 Bateman, who last year resurrected the basketball program at Life Christian and led the school to its first winning season in the school's 11-year history (15-6), is only eight victories shy of being the school's all-time winningest coach in only two years.  
 Bateman is also in the process of completing his studies at near-by Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie.  
 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of Pampa and the late Hugh Bateman, and the grandson of Ann Browning of Pampa and Kathrine Patterson of Waco.

## Entry deadline Jan. 3 for stock shows

**DATES**  
 Jan. 2 — Extension Office Closed for New Year Holiday  
 Jan. 2 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range  
 Jan. 3 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School  
 Jan. 3 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range  
 Jan. 3 — 4-H members' deadline to enter Top 'O Texas and Gray County Stock Shows - Extension Office  
 Jan. 5 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Annex



**4-H Corner**  
 Joe Vann  
 and support of their parents.  
 Parents can help by assisting their sons and their daughters in choosing 4-H projects. They can provide transportation to local meetings and county activities, provide refreshments for functions, and attend 4-H meetings and other activities with their children. Additionally, they can keep informed about 4-H through 4-H newsletters.  
 Parents can become 4-H boosters and support their local 4-H leaders and get acquainted with

them. Above all, parents can let 4-H leaders know how much their efforts are appreciated.  
 Parents also can become 4-H leaders. 4-H leaders can be organization leaders, project leaders, activity leaders, teen advisors, recruiters, organizers, resource persons and on and on.  
 Any parent can become a leader. All it takes is an interest in young people. If you like young people and are willing to learn from experiences, and if you want to share your talents, skills and hobbies, you have the qualities of becoming a 4-H leader. You, the parent, are needed to help youths become better citizens.  
 I would encourage each 4-H family in Gray County to make all of your 4-H activities a family event in 1989. The rewards will be unmeasurable and the 4-H program will grow even stronger with more parent and leader participation.

## Club News

**Upsilon**  
 Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met twice during the month of December. The first meeting was called to order by Diane Maestas, president, on Dec. 5 in the home of Vicky Ward, with Amanda Copeland as co-hostess.  
 Linda Crocker was introduced as the evening's guest. Ritual of Affirmation was held for returning member Lawaine Soukup.  
 In a short business meeting, changes in Upsilon traditions were made by amending a bylaw. Discussion concerning Upsilon becoming a career chapter was held; the subject was tabled until the current sorority year ends.  
 Chapter members voted to hold

all chapter meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month for the remaining portion of the year.  
 Members were reminded to participate in the local angel trees. Rebecca Lewis and Kathy Parsons received the friendship baskets, and Ward told all friendly sisters to get together as much as possible before the January meeting — a tally would be taken.  
 The second December meeting was held Dec. 19 in the home of Maestas, with Parsons as co-hostess. A Chinese meal was served by the hostesses, who prepared the food. Peggy Putman was a guest at the meeting.  
 Members discussed a potential

service project involving Meals on Wheels, and Parsons informed the chapter that Mrs. Smith had died. The chapter had been sponsoring her as a service project.  
 Maestas reminded members of the New Year's Eve scholarship dance, and the meeting adjourned following the exchange of Christmas gifts.  
 The family bowling party was held Dec. 11 at Harvester Lanes Bowling Alley. Members in charge of the party were Maestas and Lewis.

# Friends, families gather for celebrations during holidays

## Peeking at Pampa

**Happy New Year!** 'Tis the season to pack up the Christmas decorations, exchange the neon ties, scout the stores for after-Christmas sales, make New Year's resolutions and check the local calendar of events.  
 A wild guess says that one of Sylvia Porter's resolutions for the new year concerns not leaving refreshments unattended in her car. You guessed it! Some tasty aromatic lemon bars Sylvia prepared for a church group recently were taken from the back seat of her car parked on the church parking lot. The aroma lingered, but the tray was gone, too.  
 Marvin Nuttall, a Celanese engineer, hosted a catered luncheon of appreciation before Christmas for the 40 electrical instrument fitters employed by Arthur Bros. The food was delicious and the speeches complimentary.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 A come-and-go coffee and cake party was given Thursday for Ed Duncan, retiring assistant superintendent for Arthur Bros. Ed was a 15-year employee. After a little scrounging around, Jan Schnelle found a picture of the local Celanese Plant before it blew and had it mounted and framed to give Ed as a keepsake.  
 The Christmas party for employees of Coronado Hospital held earlier in December at M.K. Brown Auditorium was more than an eat, smile and mingle affair. Dr. Michael of Dallas, who is a relief anesthesiologist for Dr. Martinez, played his very first game of bingo and won a crystal ball as a prize.  
 Pat Turk used the bandstand mike to make a public marriage proposal to Rosemary Miller. Her answer was, "YES!!!" Pat and Julie Malone, who is wheelchair bound, had a heap of fun dancing around the dance floor.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 "Granny" Bean, 92, was excited as a 5-year-old with each Christmas package she received from California, Kansas, Wyoming, as well as a beautiful poinsettia from First Christian Church.  
 Keva Richardson, who looks forward to her Thursday art lessons with teacher Cile Taylor, designed her own Christmas cards this year, both pictures and verse, for a remembrance straight from the heart to her many friends. Ditto for her dozens of "thank you" notes.  
 Her sisters, Kerri, Kellye and Kris, were here for a happy family gathering during the holidays. Her mom and dad, Dixie and Kenneth, completed the family picture.  
 Keva is a quiet fighter, full of inner determination, and a real sweetheart to boot!  
 Congratulations to Cheryl Angel, who was named employee of the month at Coronado Hospital.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Cindy Chunn and her two children spent the holidays with Cindy's parents, Bill and Polly Chaffin. Earlier in December Bill and Polly were in San Marcos to see Cindy receive her bachelor of arts degree in English from Southwest Texas State University. Belated congratulations, Cindy!  
 Here's a late report on little 7-

pa, Mexico. Douglas, who lives in London, England, is associated with *Phantom of the Opera*.  
 Lib and Charlie Jones spent Christmas and more with family in San Antonio.  
 Jimmie and Bill Ivy spent Christmas with their family in Mississippi.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Boydine Bossay and her family spent Christmas in the mountains.  
 Bill and Freda Hagerman spent Christmas in Lubbock with their son Rick and his wife, who flew in from Ohio.  
 Christmas guests in the home of Billie Bruner were Kelly and Kirk Fisher of Bartlesville, Okla., Denver and Diana Bruner, Robert, Valerie and Coleman, of Nevada, Grace Bruner of Spearman.  
 Congratulations to Susie Wilkerson and her daughter Mike Kirkpatrick on the Nov. 21 opening of their new home health service, Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency.  
 Factors in naming the service were: the Irish use a shepherd's crook in tending their sheep; Susie, a member of an old Irish family, owns a herd of sheep and has a shepherd's crook; tending sheep parallels what nurses do in caring for their patients. Reasons enough!  
 The agency, located at 1002 N. Hobart, is licensed by the Texas Health Department and is Medicare and Medicaid approved.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Belated congratulations to Mike and Lucy Kirkpatrick on the birth of Kate Elizabeth, named Katie by her attentive big brother Matthew. Katie attended her own baby shower!  
 A note of explanation! Susie's daughter, Mike for Michael, is married to Lucy for Luciano; hence, Mike and Lucy!  
 Be sure to tell Bessie Inman happy birthday tomorrow! Bessie, mother of Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray, will be 91 years young. She's pert and lively, still active!  
 Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, full of opportunities, good times, good health to each and all.  
 See you next week.

Katie

**Child abuse: the cure lies in your hands.**  
 Prevent child abuse. Call 689-6806.  
 Texas Department of Human Resources.

**AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE...**  
**UP TO 50% OFF**  
 on selected groups  
*Personal Touch*  
 Elegance for all seasons  
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 Pampa, Texas  
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**There's no place like Nutri/System after the holidays.**  
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 The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Set-Point™ Weight Loss Program includes:  
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 Our client Sherilyn Burgess, lost 132 lbs.  
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**FOOD TASTING ALL WEEK**  
**3 WEEKS—ONLY \$79**  
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**First Things First.**  
 Priorities. What's really important? Possessions? Prestige? Playthings? Think about it. You'll soon realize that the truly important things in life aren't material. Love. Joy. Peace. These are priorities in God's kingdom. Don't waste your time chasing after things that won't make you happy.  
 Take Jesus' advice, put First Things First.  
 "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all of these things shall be added unto you."  
 Matt. 6:33  
 As you begin this New Year, let God direct your life. He loves you and we do too...  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 First love lasts forever.  
 500 SOUTH CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS 79066 PHONE 689-6641  
 REV. HERB PEAK



# Let's take a look back at 1988's highlights, lowlives and sad sights

**DEAR READERS:** As we begin a new year, let's review some of the highlights of 1988: Irving Berlin, who gave us "Easter Parade," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America," celebrated his 100th birthday. (God bless Irving.)



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Cher won an Oscar, and launched her new fragrance called "Uninhibited," which is destined to be a best-seller. Sonny Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs. Clint Eastwood gave up his role as mayor of Carmel. A religious group picketed "The Last Temptation of Christ," calling it "the filth-

iest, sexiest, most blasphemous movie ever filmed" — which turned a boring, mediocre flick into an instant moneymaker.

Steve Sax left the (artful) Dodgers and signed on with the (damn) Yankees. Canadian hockey star Wayne Gretzky

went south to join the Los Angeles Kings. The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series, and the Los Angeles Lakers won the world championship for the second consecutive year.

Peggy Lee is suing Disney Studios for \$25 million, which she says is her fair share of "Lady and the Tramp." Art Buchwald is suing Paramount for \$5 million, claiming it stole his story for "Coming to America," starring Eddie Murphy.

Last year Jessica McClure fell into a well and became America's sweetheart. This year, Jessica Hahn fell from grace and ended up in the Playboy mansion.

Judy Garland's red dancing shoes fetched \$165,000 at auction. Someone reported having seen Elvis at a Burger King in Kalamazoo. Oprah lost 67 pounds and looks terrific.

The Robin Givens-Mike Tyson mismatch didn't last 10 rounds. (Robin sang like a bird, making Joan Collins look like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.)

A safe and effective abortion "pill" — RU-486 — has been approved by the French government.

Diane Sawyer and Mike Nichols got hitched. So did Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson. The Bruce Springsteens got unhitched. The Tom Sellecks are expecting their first baby. The Duke and Duchess of York had theirs — a girl, Beatrice. Add Edwin and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg — a girl, Rose. The Norman Lear welcomed a son, Benjamin Davis.

Beloved actor John Houseman ("The Paper Chase") made his final exit. Henry Armstrong, the only boxer to hold three world titles, fought his last fight. Louis L'Amour, who sold 200 million books about the Old West, headed for his last roundup.

Dennis Day joined Billy Daniels, Jascha Heifetz, Bonita Granville, Joshua Logan, Frederick Lowe, John Carradine, Robert Joffrey, Wayland Flowers, Adela Rogers St. John and Sheila Graham in the celebrity section behind the pearly gates.

Mickey Mouse turned 60, and Minnie is keeping her trap shut. Credit Gore Vidal with the best line of the year: When Larry King asked him if he's ever considered going on "Geraldo" or the Morton Downey Jr. show, Vidal replied, "Not un-armed."

\*\*\*  
Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064 (postage is included).

## Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

T.C. Wilson, 13, of 1912 Lynn, is Carrier of the Month for November at *The Pampa News*. Wilson, son of Ralph and Catherine Wilson, is carrier for the 1000-1500 blocks of Russell, 1300-1400 blocks of Charles and the 1300 block of Mary Ellen Streets. The eighth grader at Pampa Middle School has been a carrier for three months. He uses his earnings for spending money and also to save for college; he hopes to become a law enforcement officer. Wilson attends St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, where he is active in CCD and Catholic Youth Organization. His hobbies are building models and Legos and reading books. His work as a carrier has taught him how to work with people, how businesses work and how responsibility is needed for a paper route, he said.

## Menus

Jan. 2-6

### Lefors schools

Menu not available.

### Pampa schools

#### BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**  
Closed for holiday.
- TUESDAY**  
Frosted flakes; fruit juice; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

#### LUNCH

- MONDAY**  
Closed for holiday.
- TUESDAY**  
Spaghetti with meat sauce; seasoned green beans; pear halves; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Steak fingers; mashed potatoes with gravy; blackeyed peas; Jello; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Chicken nuggets; macaroni and cheese; English peas; peach slices; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Hamburgers; lettuce and tomato; pickle chips; french fries; mixed fruit; white or chocolate milk.

### Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**  
Closed for New Year's holiday.
- TUESDAY**  
Chicken pot pie or tacos; boiled okra; green lima beans; buttered carrots; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut pie or bread pudding.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; creamed cauliflower with peas; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or strawberry shortcake; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**  
Pork chops or chicken spaghetti; sweet potato casserole; green beans; squash/okra/tomatoes; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cheesecake or pineapple upside down cake; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**  
Beef tips over buttered noodles or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; pinto beans; buttered broccoli; turnip greens; toss, slaw or Jello salad; brownies or tapioca pudding; garlic bread or hot rolls.

## Newsmakers

**Terry Ferguson**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Students in the University of Oklahoma College of Education will gain practical experience by working as student teachers in Oklahoma

schools during the 1989 spring semester. The 93 students, who will teach grades kindergarten through 12, are under the supervision of certified classroom teachers.

One of the student teachers will be Terry Ferguson of Pampa, a physical education major. He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Sr.

## New Year Specials



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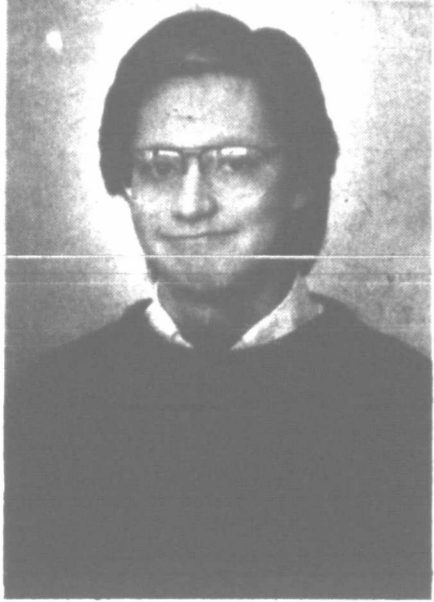
669-9429

## after CHRISTMAS

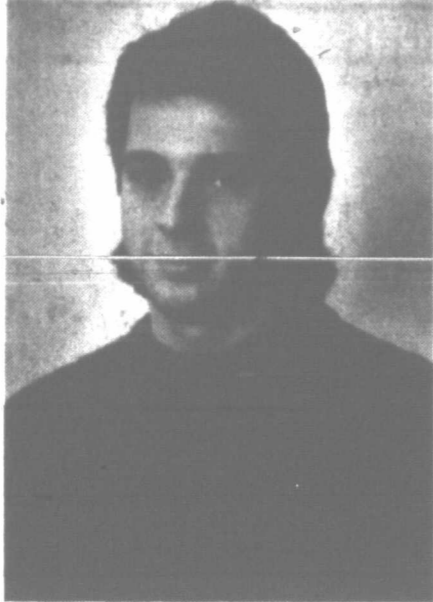


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WILLIAM FETTER



GRANT GAMBLIN

## New Year's Eve dance raises scholarship funds

Four area students at Texas universities are the current winners of scholarships provided by the Pampa chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

This year's scholarship winners are William Fetter, a senior at West Texas State University; Grant Gamblin, a sophomore at the University of North Texas; and Stephanie Phillips, a junior, and Darren Poore, a freshman, both attending Texas Tech University.

To date, Beta Sigma Phi has awarded 31 scholarships since 1964, totaling \$38,500. Funds were first raised by putting on a "Red Stocking Revue," but for the past 20 years have been collected through a New Year's Eve dance.

This year a New Year's Eve dance was once again held to raise funds for more scholarships.

Winners are chosen on the basis of academic and personal achievement, along with financial need. Of the 26 four-year scholarships granted to date, 21 of the winners have finished four years of college. All five of the winners of one-year scholarships have completed their coursework.

## Finances can be tricky for newlyweds

Are you a newlywed? If this is your first "new year" together, making realistic resolutions may help your relationship get off to a good start. Now is the time to plot your dreams and set the groundwork for achieving them.

In a new relationship, deciding how to handle finances can be tricky, especially for individuals who have been on their own for a while. Try to discover your real feelings about money and how it should be used; you may have differences of opinion with your partner, but that's okay. Learn to work out compromise strategies.

In every couple, there is probably one person who is better at the task of bill paying and financial recordkeeping. That person will need to create a home record-keeping center, even if it's simply a portable box. By keeping financial papers together, routine



### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

tasks can be accomplished in less time!

Turning dreams into reality requires a realistic assessment of one's financial goals and resources. Start each new year by preparing a net worth statement. That's a statement of what you own (savings accounts, cars, stereo equipment, home, jewelry) and what you owe (credit card bills, loans, medical bills, school loans).

The difference between what you own and what you owe is your

"net worth." Don't worry if it's small or even negative. Remember, you are just starting out and you'll probably see many positive changes over the years.

Decide how much credit will be affordable for you. Most experts advise committing no more than 15 to 20 percent of take-home pay to credit payments, not counting a mortgage payment. If your credit payments are too high, you may need to postpone further purchases or save money until you can afford the purchase.

Also consider that the tax advantages of buying on credit are limited to just 20 percent of the total finance charges you pay in 1989. Try to keep your finance charges low, especially on high-interest credit cards you may use.

Finally, set realistic savings goals. Many newlywed couples believe they have too little money to save. However, even if you can save only a few dollars each month, set it aside in an interest-bearing account where you won't spend it as readily. Over time, as your income increases, you can increase the amount of money you save. Before long, your nest egg will be substantial.

For more information on specific money management techniques, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Kentuckian makes antique pottery reproductions

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The founders of Classic Clay are building their business from the ground up — literally.

Using clay from the hills of his Hart County home, Earl Wiefek of Munfordsville has been making reproductions of 18th- and 19th-century bottles, vases and pitchers for about six years.

He has sold his wares at county

fairs and craft exhibits, but with his new partner, Barrett Barnes of Bowling Green, he hopes to expand the business.

"I think the trick to this business is that no one else is doing it," Barnes says.

"Everybody does ceramics. ... We want to do this," Wiefek says.

They only use kaolin clay. The clay looks like dirt when they dig

it from the ground, but after they mix it with water and screen it twice, it is almost white.

They use a wood-burning kiln to fire the pottery with a salt glaze, just as it was done in the 19th century.

Fool's gold, or iron pyrite, which is also found on Wiefek's wooded property, serves as dye for the pottery.

Although they use old methods, Wiefek has modified the process so pieces can be completed more quickly and efficiently. The firing process used to take about 20 hours, but with the kiln Wiefek designed, it only takes about five.

He says the kiln burns about a truckload of wood in those five hours and reaches temperatures of 2,000 degrees F.

### Club News

#### Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club members met at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Bill Kindle for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

Eighteen members attended, along with two guests, Mrs. Tommy Jackson and Pat Craver.

Gifts exchanged at the party were handmade by members, and brunch was served from a decorated table. Assisting Mrs. Kindle was Mrs. Ronnie Gill, with Mrs. Dona Cornutt as co-hostess.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 3 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

## Bereavement group offers aid to parents

By KAREN OVERDORF

The (Sunbury) Daily Item

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Joyce Schlagel knows all too well the pain that comes from the death of a child.

But through a newly formed bereavement group, she is able to share her feelings about her loss with others in similar situations.

"We don't dwell on death," says Schlagel, whose 18-year-old daughter, Jennifer, died in an accident the day before Thanksgiving 1987. "We learn how to live with it and how to go on."

The bereavement group, Cherished Remembered with Warmth, was founded by Helen Wagner, whose 30-year-old son died in a traffic accident.

Each word in the organization's name begins with an initial of the son, C. Richard Wagner.

The twice-monthly meetings are open to anyone — including those who have lost beloved pets.

Schlagel says the meetings have helped her husband, John, become able to talk about their daughter's death.

"I really couldn't talk to him about it. I knew he needed to talk to someone," she says. "Christmas was hard for us. We opened up what she had bought and cried."

A grieving family member never knows when the wound may reopen. Schlagel says she was shopping once when she saw flowers that would have looked nice in Jennifer's hair on prom night.

"I had to leave the shop and go out on the street," she recalls. "The first time I went shopping for Christmas for the boys it seemed everything she liked jumped out at me. Now I can walk by the girls' shops that she liked."

Wagner says the group's youngest participant was a 16-year-old girl whose brother was killed in a motorcycle accident. The quietest was a woman who sat silently for a couple of hours and then started crying.

Wagner, who has read more than 70 books on bereavement, tries to convince other group members that there is hope.

"An awful lot of people waste an awful lot of energy and time trying to make life the way it used to be and to feel the way they used to feel," she says.

"When that doesn't happen, they get really down on themselves. They have to understand it's never going to be the same. They have to build a new life."

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# Lawmakers get some good finance news — and some bad

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — After coping with a \$5 billion budget deficit two years ago, the Legislature next year will open its session by opening a fatter checkbook.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's official estimate of 1990-91 state income said revenue would total \$45 billion and lawmakers would have an additional \$1.6 billion to spend.

That forecast was hailed as good news by many lawmakers who have approved billion-dollar tax increases three times since 1984.

But there's a hitch. Legislators wound up with about \$800 million less than was projected as recently as June because of a continuing weakness in oil prices. And some lawmakers say they will need to find an extra

\$1 billion or so to continue funding all necessary state services.

"Hopefully, the public realizes that there is not just an abundance of surplus money. We are continuing to be faced with hard economic times as far as the state's budget," observed House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Gov. Bill Clements says there's enough to do what needs to be done. "We have ample funds," said Clements as he repeated a familiar-sounding promise: No new taxes.

Clements — who pledged no tax hike during his 1986 campaign but signed a record \$5.7 billion increase in 1987 — said he is convinced the state can get by now.

"I have said that I will veto any new taxes. I don't want any misunderstanding about this. I am set in concrete," Clements said.

There will be continued spending pressures. State employees want a pay raise they say is overdue, the state's population is growing and there's an increased need for items such as prisons.

Some lawmakers already are talking about so-called "revenue enhancements" — ways of raising additional money without technically raising taxes.

Among possibilities: hiking state university tuitions again; changing the law to free up some \$150 million destined for the new state "rainy day" fund; spending about \$700 million set aside for court challenges to tax laws; increasing fees for drivers' licenses, auto inspection stickers and license plates; issuing bonds to build prisons, and reducing state contributions to some retirement funds.

Legislators have gotten at least a temporary reprieve from one

looming — and expensive — problem.

The Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals in mid-December overturned a lower court ruling that had said the state's \$11 billion school finance system was unconstitutional.

The cost of solving that lower court ruling, which said the system discriminated against students in property-poor school districts, could have ranged from \$600 million to \$2 billion.

Although an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court is expected, some legislators indicated that a solution now might be found without massive spending.

Taxes — which give the state much of its spending cash — might not be as big an issue in 1989 as lawmakers imagined when they left the Capitol in 1987.

After raising taxes \$4.8 billion in 1984, \$1 billion in 1986 and \$5.7 billion in 1987, the Legislature created a blue-ribbon committee to study the state of state taxes.

With 15 months of work and an improving Texas economy, the Select Committee on Tax Equity issued a middle-of-the-road report that proposed broadening the sales tax base to more services, reforming the franchise tax paid by businesses and easing local governments' heavy reliance on property taxes.

The panel of business and government leaders didn't recommend a state income tax.

Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, one of the legislative tax experts who served on that committee, said he expects the Legislature to take the first tax reform steps in the 1989 session.

"I think the prospects are good for some significant, meaningful structural reform regarding our primary business tax — the corporate franchise tax — and the prospects are good for meaningful reform of our state's general sales tax," Morales said.

But lawmakers will wait before looking at an income tax, he predicted. "We will have an income tax in Texas when there is broad-based, public support for it."

## Lottery is hot topic again for legislators

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers who failed two years ago to convince their colleagues of the need for a state lottery when Texas faced a multi-billion budget deficit now use another argument.

"The choices are very clear," said state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, after filing a bill recently to establish a Texas lottery. "It's either a state income tax or a lottery."

The "L" word — standing for lottery — will be considered again by the Legislature when lawmakers begin their regular session Jan. 10.

Supporters say Texas is missing out on a good bet by not having a lottery.

Already 28 states and Washington, D.C., have lotteries.

In 1987, lottery ticket sales totaled \$11.4 billion, which excludes commissions to ticket sellers. About \$4.8 billion of that amount went into state coffers and about \$6 billion went back to winners.

Lottery ticket sales are expected to reach \$14 billion to \$15 billion this year.

Wilson and Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, see the games as a way to increase government revenue without raising taxes.

Opponents of a state lottery "believe that Texas needs an income tax or to cut basic services. I respectfully disagree," said Uribe.

But lottery supporters have continually run into strong anti-lottery forces, led by groups such as the Christian Life Commission of the Texas Baptist General Convention and Texans Who Care, a

non-profit Dallas organization opposed to gambling.

These groups fear that poor people, who can least afford to buy a lottery ticket, will spend their money chasing the dream of quick riches.

"We think it's very poor public policy to try to finance state government on the backs of the poorest citizen," said Sue Cox, director of Texans Who Care.

Wilson, who has failed in the last three sessions to win House approval of a lottery, said the lottery might have a better chance during this session because lawmakers are battle weary from

raising taxes. In 1987, the Legislature approved a record \$5.7 billion tax increase.

Lawmakers will not face such a dire budget problem in 1989, but still there is an approximately \$1.1 billion shortfall between expected revenue for the next two years and the amount needed to continue the current level of services.

According to the state comptroller's office, a Texas lottery could start producing \$600 million annually in revenue five years from when it was established.

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DYNASTY	Loganberry	35	20 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
NEW WAVE	Tradewinds	47	21 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
ECSTASY	Frosted Mink	113	23 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$11 <sup>95</sup>
LUCKY STAR	Silver Star	33	27 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$14 <sup>95</sup>
LASER	4 Colors	632	21 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$13 <sup>95</sup>
PRIMACY	Sugar Bush	36	23 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$11 <sup>95</sup>
WINNING EDGE	2 Colors	306	19 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$12 <sup>95</sup>
PALATIAL	Soapstone	92	29 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$14 <sup>95</sup>
BELMONT	4 Colors	615	24 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$14 <sup>95</sup>
STARFIRE	Bamboo Tree	66	24 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$12 <sup>95</sup>
AVENGER	3 Colors	480	17 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$10 <sup>80</sup>
PIZZAZ	2 Colors	198	14 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$9 <sup>50</sup>
BEDAZZLED	Cashew	95	21 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
FOR REAL	Warm Brown	130	14 <sup>95</sup> sq. yd.	\$9 <sup>50</sup>

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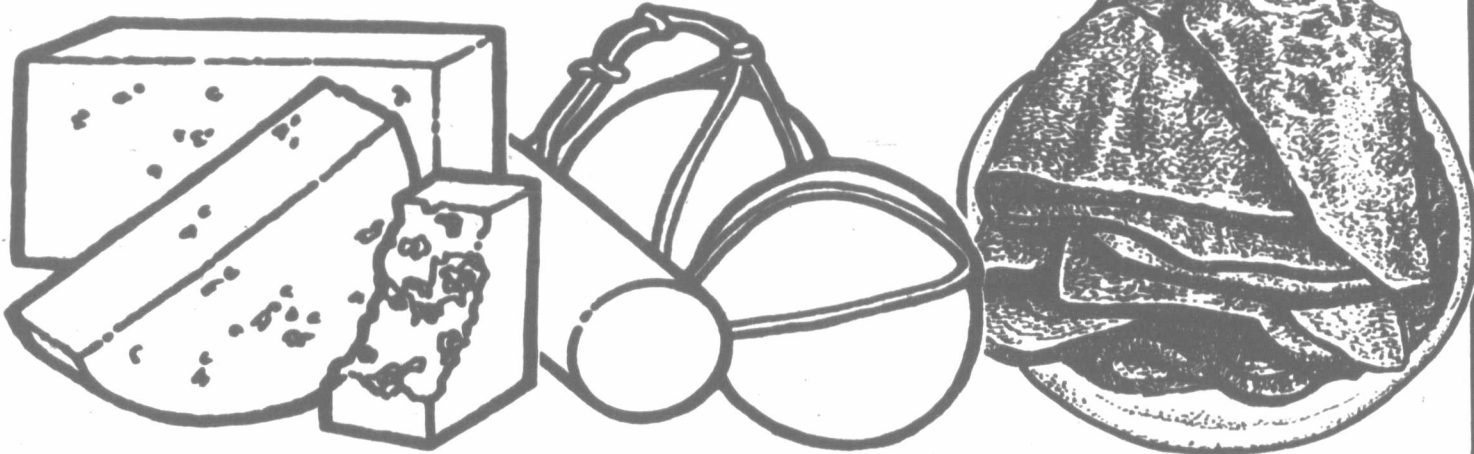
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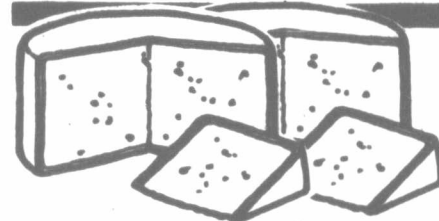
"Lite 'n Low"  
**Roast Beef**  
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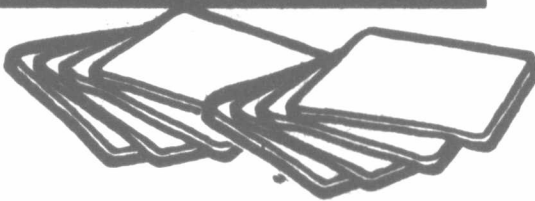
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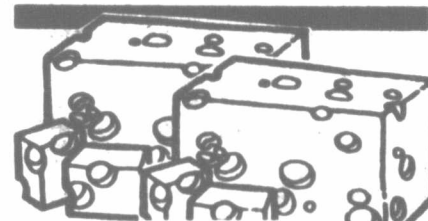
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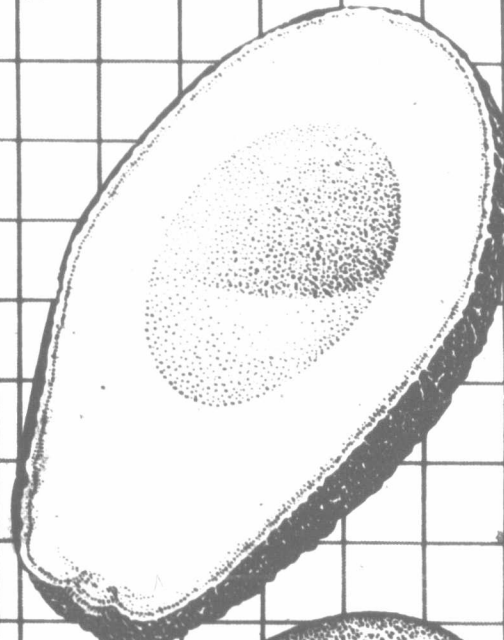
**Cheddar or Muenster  
Cheese**  
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**American Cheese**  
"Lite 'n Low"  
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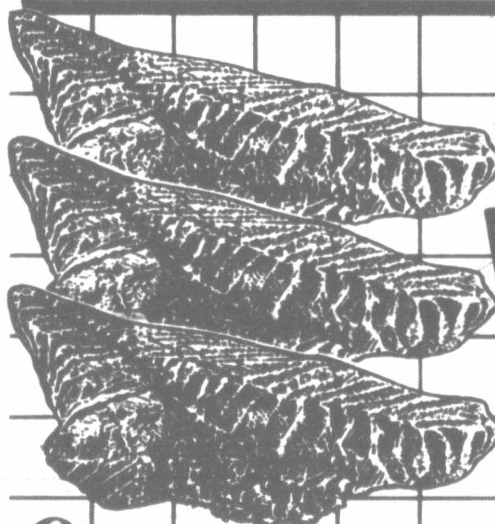
**Cooked Ham**  
"Lite 'n Low"  
Fresh Sliced  
or Shaved  
Lb. **2.99**



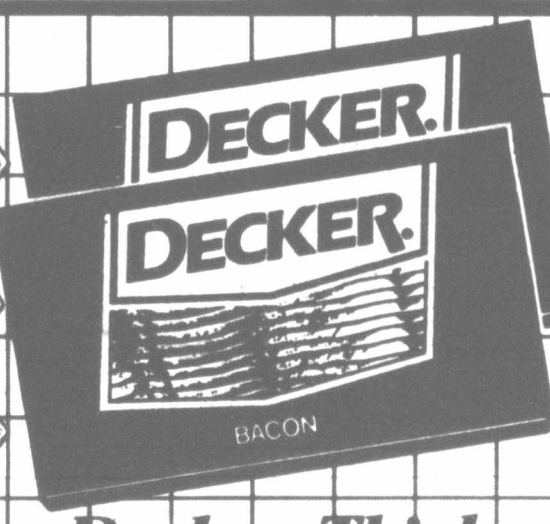
**Turkey Breast**  
"Lite 'n Low"  
Fresh Sliced  
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**Honey Ham**  
"Lite 'n Low"  
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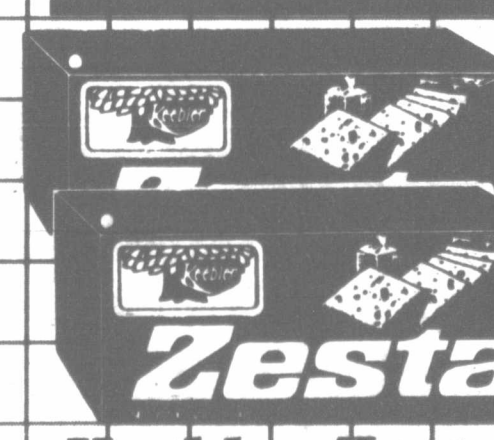
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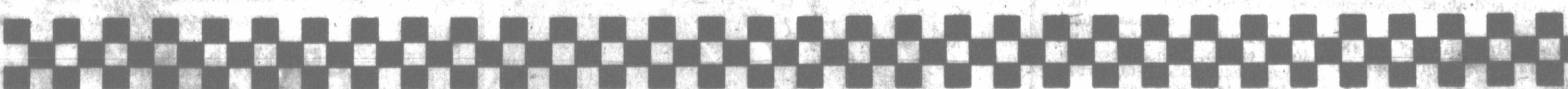


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# Man's encroachment threatens uniqueness of Madagascar

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The island of Madagascar split from the African mainland more than 150 million years ago and went on its own evolutionary course. But the

island's many animals and plants which are found no place else in the world are now threatened with extinction by the encroachment of man. As smoke continues

to rise from the dwindling forests, environmental groups are digging in to do battle. By **ROBERT WELLER**, Associated Press Writer



Peasants herd cattle on Madagascar in areas cleared from forest lands. (AP Laserphoto)

**PERINET, Madagascar (AP)**—This island off the East African coast is to today's naturalists what the Galapagos Islands off South America were to Charles Darwin, a study in evolution.

But the island's unique and diverse plant and animal life is under grave threat as man continues to torch the forest to clear the land in what one newspaper calls a kind of "national pyromania."

As a result, heading off the destruction of Madagascar's fragile habitat has become the premier goal of many international environmental groups.

After Madagascar split from the African mainland more than 150 million years ago, its plants and animals went on their own evolutionary course.

Some became extinct, like the pygmy hippopotamus, elephant bird and giant lemurs.

"There was a tremendous explosion of different forms from very, very few ancestors," says Dr. Martin Nicoll, a zoologist who represents the World Wildlife Fund here. "Madagascar lets you look at the limits of adaptability."

"You can make really nice biological comparisons. What do plants have to do, for example, to live in a desert?"

Madagascar's terrain ranges from rain forests to prairie to desert.

Ninety percent of the plant and animal species on the 226,658-square mile island are found nowhere else: from the lovable lemurs to hundreds of species of orchids and more than 350 species of amphibians and reptiles.

There are 29 species of lemurs, primates whose name comes from the Latin word for ghosts because of their largely nocturnal habits. The closest living descendants of the common ancestor of humans, monkeys and apes, lemurs were displaced by monkeys elsewhere in the world. Here they had a chance to survive in isolation.

Madagascar's equivalent of the woodpecker is a lemur called an aye-aye. It detects insect larvae moving in decaying trees with its sharp ears and then uses a skinny middle finger to reach in and pull them out.

The largest lemur is the indri, a black-and-white creature that weighs about 15 pounds at adulthood and can leap 20 feet from treetop to treetop.

The indris, whose haunting calls are reminiscent of sounds emitted by great whales, are the main attraction for the small but growing number of tourists who visit this small reserve about 60

miles east of the capital of Antananarivo.

A short walk through a rain forest, led by a guide, inevitably turns up a family of the indris, staring down with their Teddy Bear-like faces, bemused but not much interested in their visitors.

The humans, whose slash-and-burn agricultural methods now threaten wildlife and the nation's watershed, are late arrivals, coming from Africa and the Malay Archipelago only 1,500 years ago. Fourteen species of lemurs have become extinct since humans arrived, and ecologists fear others are in danger of joining them.

The island's population has more than doubled since 1950, and now exceeds 11 million. Farmers are so desperate for land they are felling trees on 70-degree slopes. Four-fifths of the island's land is barren, and its forests have been reduced by half in the past three decades.

The government's agriculture department long encouraged farmers to cut trees and burn the stumps to clear the ground for cash crops. The savanna is burned to produce tender shoots for an estimated 10 million zebu cattle.

"In the West and in the East, not far from the capital, the fires continue to burn," says U.S. Ambassador Patricia Gates Lynch. "Sometimes you see the smoke trapped right here in the city."

The government and environmental organizations are working together now to discourage slash-and-burn land clearing, though the education process is slow.

"It's primarily a human problem," says Prime Minister Victor Ramahatra. "We must teach people that the natural environment is their principal source of wealth."

The government has shifted course from the policies adopted in a 1975 socialist revolution and now follows the advice of Western donors on economic policy. But a U.S. embassy economic report says no economic reforms will work in the long run "without corrective action against Madagascar's single greatest self-inflicted problem: the destruction of its environment."

The government also has broken out of the virtual self-imposed isolation since President Didier Ratsiraka came to power in 1975.

Nicoll says the government has cooperated with environmental groups since the end of 1985. "It is our No. 1 conservation priority," he says.

A recent issue of the daily newspaper *Midi* said an average of 3.7 million acres of land was being burned each year. *Midi*, an independent journal, likened the burning to "national pyromania."

Some peasants reportedly continue to burn the land to show their displeasure with the steady decline in the nation's economy since the revolution. Per capita income declined 24 percent between 1979 and 1983.

The denuded hillsides are no match for heavy rains and occasional cyclones. Great holes are carved in the landscape by erosion. The Indian Ocean north of the island is red from the red clay soil washed out to sea.

The World Bank is organizing an international effort to halt the degradation, which it estimates will cost from \$300 million to \$400 million over the next 15 to 20 years.

Already 11 major projects aided by Western environmental groups, universities and governments are under way. They include efforts to save existing reserves and plans to create new reserves or national parks.

Nicoll, whose WWF is managing projects covering 10 reserves, says efforts have to take into consideration the needs of the people who live nearby.

"The people don't want to cut down the forest just because it's there," says Yale University anthropologist Eleanor Sterling, who is studying the aye-aye. "They truly need the wood for firewood or for land for agriculture. Many of them understand the problems in the environment and would like to do something to help but they have to feed their children."

Nicoll says the success of the Perinet reserve proves people can be persuaded to change.

"I was there in 1985, during my first long-term stay in Madagascar," he says. "When you'd go into the reserve you'd meet people walking along with an ax. Just about every day you'd hear the chop, chop of an ax. You never hear that now. Tourism has done that. Tourism has put that place into a sort of protected status. Nobody would dare go in there now with an ax."

Western organizations are pushing tourism, which up to now only brings a few thousand people to the island, many of them bird watchers or naturalists.

Ambassador Lynch, whose government is a major backer of conservation projects, says, "I think we're on the right track but time is passing very quickly and the forests are burning fast."

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# State officials say school finance system must be improved

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Improving the public school financing should be a top priority for lawmakers in 1989, regardless of how — or if — the Texas Supreme Court resolves a lawsuit over the \$11 billion-a-year system, officials say.

And one state leader says he doesn't expect the suit by poor school districts to have an overwhelming impact on legislation.

"In the 16 years I've been here, there's been a school finance bill every other session as regularly as clockwork," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. The last such measure was the massive education reform of 1984.

"The nature of our school finance system is that it requires updating about every four years. There will be a school finance bill, but the court suit

wasn't and isn't and won't be particularly the driving force," Hobby said.

A spokesman for poor school districts said he fears the Dec. 14 ruling for the system by the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin could cause some state leaders to drag their feet in improving school finance.

The ruling overturned last year's decision by State District Judge Harley Clark, who had said the school finance system violated the Texas Constitution because it doesn't ensure each district has the same ability to obtain money to educate students.

The appeals court, while not endorsing the system, said it is constitutional.

"The only problem I see is some folks might sit back and relax and stop working toward an equitable solution ... We might lose, in effect, some time between now and when the Supreme Court rules,"

said Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center.

Many of the lawsuit plaintiffs belong to the Equity Center, an organization of property poor districts. Public schools are funded largely through a combination of local property taxes and state aid, and the federal government also contributes some funds.

A report released in March by State Comptroller Bob Bullock found that 730 of the state's 1,100 school districts spend less than the statewide average of \$3,290 per student per year. The average in those districts is \$2,976.

In the wealthier districts, the average yearly expenditure per student is \$4,268.

Hobby said he thinks a consensus is building around a "power equalization" proposal. Such a plan would ensure a certain amount of funding to districts that levy local property taxes at a certain

level. Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the state should determine the actual cost of education per student, then set a minimum state taxing level based on that cost.

State money would ensure every district had the funding to cover the cost of education. Parker estimated the plan would cost \$600 million to \$1 billion over two years.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, a Killeen Democrat who heads the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said, "The equalization issue is not going to go away ... I think we ought to take it on right on the front of the session and get it resolved."

Gov. Bill Clements said educational quality should be addressed in the next legislative session.

## Lewis to seek higher salary for legislators

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gib Lewis, who is seeking his fourth term as Texas House speaker in 1989, says he doesn't know of many people who could afford to fill the powerful post on a lawmakers' annual salary of \$7,200.

That's one reason he's seeking a constitutional amendment to establish a legislative salary commission. Lawmakers' salary is set in the Texas Constitution.

The job "consumes 95 percent of my time," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "Luckily, I've been able to have enough income from my business to make it happen."

Lewis, who owns a label business, calls it "sad" that income can limit a person's ability to serve the public as an elected official "regardless of the talent and the ability they have ... Therefore, what you have is just a system that's designed for the wealthy."

The speaker's staff is looking at other states that have salary commissions. Lewis said such a commission could determine the proper salary for the 181 state lawmakers after looking at such things as job requirements.

Texas lawmakers meet in regular session for 140 days every two years. The next one begins Jan. 10.

But in recent years, what was envisioned as a part-time Legislature has met in repeated special sessions to deal with the budget and other issues.

Committee work also may require trips to the Capitol, and lawmakers have legislative concerns to deal with in their districts year-round.

"The Legislature is not a part-time job any more. Even though we might be here for that set number of days, I do not know of a legislator that does not have some function they have to do every night of their lives, taking care of constituent problems back home, or trying to visit with state agencies ... spending time traveling back and forth," Lewis said.

"I think what worries me more than anything else is we're losing good people, very good people ... I'd hate to see our political system get to the point when every man and woman don't have the opportunity to serve the public if they like," he said.

Lewis said he hopes for — but doubts there will be — much public support for addressing lawmakers' salaries, which are supplemented with \$30 a day for expenses during sessions.

Legislators also have the opportunity to be wined and dined by lobbyists when they're in the Capitol.

"Looking from past experience, I don't see a lot of people out there that's crying because legislators are not doing as well as they'd like to do," Lewis said.

The speaker also minimized the potential cost of legislative raises, compared with a state budget that's \$38.5 billion for 1988-89.

"You could increase legislative salaries 1,000 percent, and it would not even be a pimple on a frog," he said.

Lewis said he doesn't know of anyone mounting a challenge to his bid for a fourth term, a length of service that previously was achieved by Billy Clayton.

He said he'd like to serve "a couple more terms," and he attributed his past re-election by representatives to his efforts to be "a members' speaker."

"I have allowed everybody to have a voice in the process, which I think is very, very important," Lewis said.

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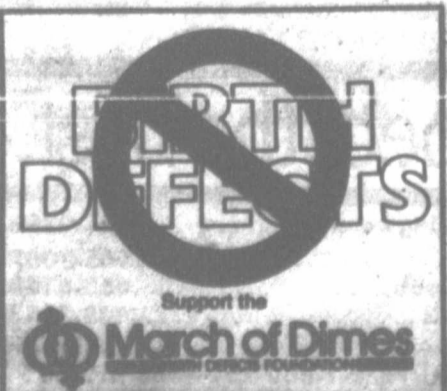
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