

## Budget

Treasury chief Brady pans S&Ls' proposal, Page 5



# The Pampa News

## Mexico

Striking union workers cripple Pemex refinery, Page 12

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JANUARY 11, 1989

WEDNESDAY

## Reception to honor Bob Hart Thursday

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel kept the City Commission meeting very short Tuesday night when he asked citizens to hold their comments about outgoing City Manager Bob Hart until a reception in Hart's honor Thursday afternoon.

City Commission chambers were nearly full with people who had come to make a final comment on Hart's tenure in Pampa. "This Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Community Building we are having a come-and-go for our outgoing city manager. This would be an excellent time for you to share your comments with Bob," McDaniel said.

His comments came after a citizen stood and said he wanted to take a few moments to praise the job Hart had done.

Hart is resigning, effective at the end of this week, to assume the city manager's job in Georgetown.

City commissioners have named Assistant City Manager Frank Smith to be acting city manager, effective immediately.

In spite of the short public meeting, commissioners met in executive session for over two hours to discuss candidates for the position in Pampa.

McDaniel said if a consensus was reached, a new city manager could be hired by the end of the month.

"We'll begin a review process. If we can agree, we will be able to select some to interview. If we do, we'll begin interviewing in a

short time," McDaniel said.

During the commission meeting, the Pampa Police Department was officially recognized for achieving national accreditation. McDaniel officially presented the accreditation certificate to Chief of Police Robert Eberz, Deputy Chief Ken Hall and Sgt. Steve Chance.

Chance was the department's accreditation manager.

"We accept this on behalf of the City of Pampa," Eberz said. "We will do everything in our power to maintain the standards of national accreditation. It was a project that involved two years of work by Steve Chance and a city manager who knows the true meaning of city service."

Pampa became the first city in West Texas and only the 90th city in North America to achieve accreditation.

In other business, the commission unanimously approved Jack McCavit to replace William Hallerberg on the Lovett Memorial Library Board. Hallerberg recently resigned his position on that board, according to Library Director Daniel Snider.

The commission also voted to pay \$90,698 for a grader to be purchased from Yellowhouse Machinery Co. in Amarillo. The money will come out of funds raised through the sale of contractual obligation bonds.

McDaniel said commissioners would not be able to vote on the 1987-88 comprehensive annual financial audit until the next meeting because it was not available yet.



Displaying police accreditation certificate are, from left, commissioners Gary Sutherland and Ray Hupp, Mayor David McDaniel, Police Chief Bob Eberz, Sgt. Steve Chance and commissioners Joe Reed and Richard Peet.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

## Hart refutes budget changes

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

The last Pampa City Commission work session for outgoing City Manager Bob Hart followed a tone that has become very familiar, with questions about city finances.

Hart opened the meeting by denying any altering of the city budget after it was approved by commissioners in September. He said Mayor David McDaniel had called him to relay concerns by an individual that the budget was not currently the same as had been voted on.

"After the 13th of September, no changes were made," Hart said.

Commissioner Richard Peet then spoke up and said it was he who had raised the questions.

"Finance's figures do not coincide with our budget. That was what raised the question. I took the budget that we adopted that night — I inserted all the areas that were different, and as you can see, there were a lot of them," Peet said.

Hart said the budget was being altered and updated by commissioners right up until the time it was approved. Therefore, Hart said, the budget commissioners had in front of them the night the matter was voted on was not the final draft of the budget.

He criticized Peet for not coming to him with the question about

the budget and instead going to the mayor.

"I heard all of this second hand. It would have been a lot easier if you would have asked me. I could have cleared it all up. I didn't know where it was coming from," Hart said to Peet.

Hart added that there was no realistic way the city could have put together a final definitive budget in time for the commission to have had the last draft in front of them by the time they voted.

"How can we adopt a budget if we don't have the master?" Peet asked.

Hart said if the commission wanted a final copy of the budget in front of them when they voted,

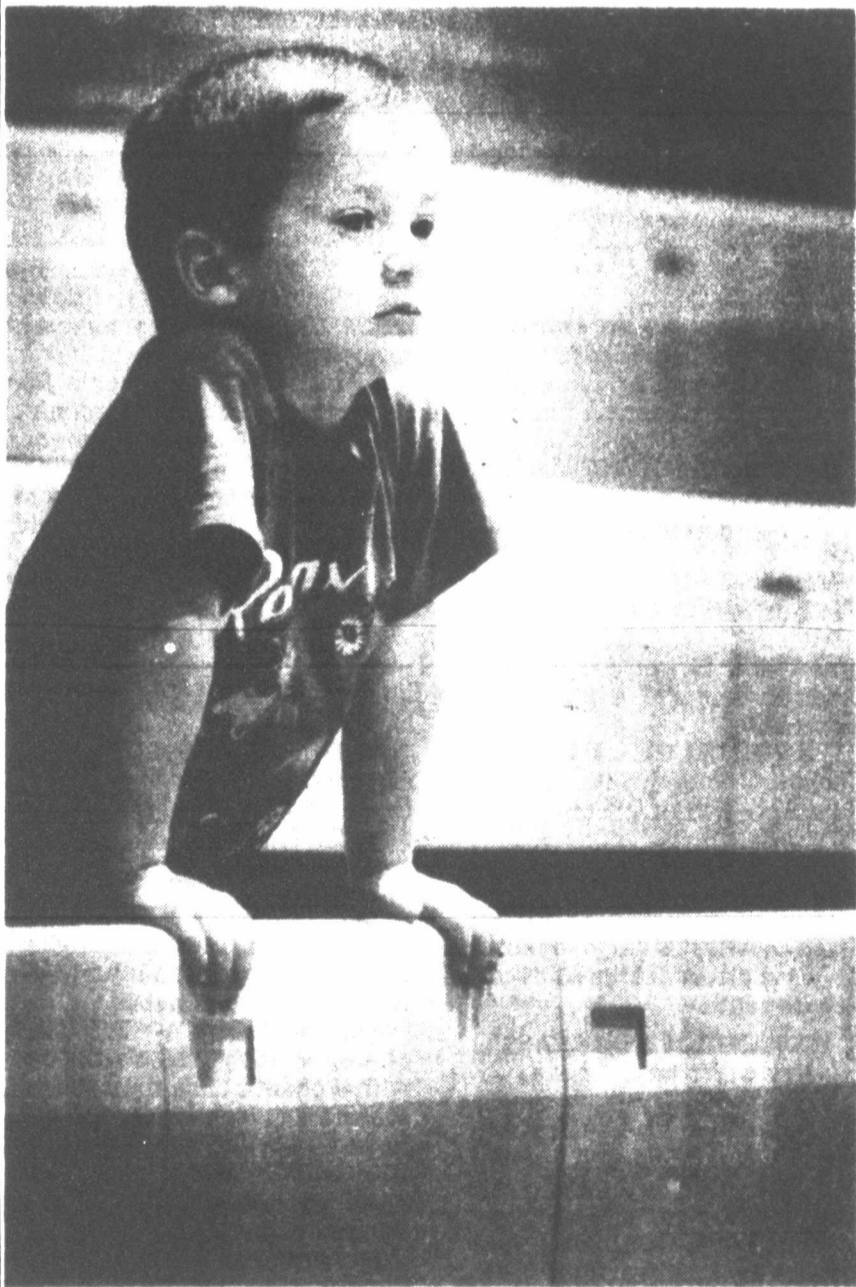
budget discussions would have to begin in June or July in the future, instead of August.

Each commissioner was provided with a final copy of the budget once it was completed by the city.

All of the commissioners appeared satisfied with the explanation of why city figures did not mesh with the copy of the budget they had before them when they voted. Commissioner Gary Sutherland asked Hart to make sure the Finance Department had a copy of the final budget in their computer files.

Hart went on to challenge the commission not to let any programs "fall through the cracks" See HART, Page 2

### Intent watcher



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Joshua Miller, 4, watches intently from the stands as the Pampa Harvesters play basketball Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters downed the Dumas Demons; see story, Page 9. Joshua is the son of Johnny and Jeanna Miller of Pampa.

## Investigators interview British jet pilot

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A pilot was questioned again today by investigators trying to determine why his plane's apparently undamaged right engine was shut down before the jet crashed while the burning left engine remained in operation.

Capt. Kevin Hunt, whose back and legs were broken in Sunday's crash, was interviewed for 45 minutes at Leicester Royal Infirmary, said the hospital's deputy general manager, Carol Henshall.

Hunt, 43, answered preliminary questions on Tuesday.

The British Midland Airways jet plunged into an embankment a half-mile short of the runway at East Midlands Airport in central England, where it was trying to make an emergency landing. Forty-four people died and 82 were injured.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon said Hunt had reported a fire in the right-hand, or starboard, engine of the new Boeing 737-400 shortly after it took off from London's Heathrow Airport for Belfast.

Channon told the House of Commons on Tuesday that investigators found evidence of fire in the left, or port, engine but no evidence of fire or mechanical damage in the starboard engine.

Government sources said he later reported shutting that engine down.

Britain's tabloid newspapers concluded today that Hunt had mistakenly shut down the right engine, believing it was on fire, instead of the left engine.

"Fatal Error" said the *Daily Star*; "Pilot Shut Off the Wrong Engine" said the *Sun*; "Error on the Flight Deck" said *Today*.

The British Airline Pilots Association called the newspaper reports "outrageous" and "without a shred of evidence." Aviation experts said it was highly unlikely the pilot could have confused the two engines, given the cockpit layout and the system of double-locks between pilot and co-pilot.

Mrs. Henshall said that after his meeting with crash investigators, "Capt. Hunt is obviously a lot happier that they have all the relevant facts."

She said some of the "wilder headlines" had been kept from him but he had been

made aware by friends and colleagues of the news reports.

Asked if Hunt had denied them, Mrs. Henshall said: "That is a comment I couldn't make." She said Hunt also was aware of Channon's statement to the House of Commons that investigators found evidence of a shut-down in flight of the right engine before impact, and evidence of a fire in the left engine.

Freddie Yetman, technical director of the pilot's association, said: "The official investigators need to talk to the crew to tie up some of their actions with the evidence they've found... There may be some discrepancies they want to clear up."

The plane took off at 7:52 p.m. and crashed 34 minutes later.

The government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hunt reported at 8:06 p.m.: "I have an engine on fire." At 8:14 p.m., in response to a question from East Midlands air traffic control, the sources said he replied: "I am shutting down the starboard engine."

Channon refused to speculate on what happened.

## Study: Most workers haven't been tested for drug use yet

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty percent of all American workers are now employed by companies that test for drug use, but only one employee in 100 actually is tested in a 12-month period, the government reported today.

Ninety-one percent of employers have neither testing nor counseling programs, the Labor Department said, but larger companies are much more likely to have such programs.

Job applicants are far more likely to be tested than employees, the department said. It billed its survey of 7,500 establishments as the most extensive study to date on drug testing in the workplace.

Among establishments with testing programs, about two-thirds tested only those workers suspected of drug use, while one-fourth had programs that subjected all employees to possible testing.

In the 12 months prior to the Labor Department

survey, taken last summer, establishments with testing programs reported testing slightly fewer than 1 million workers — or about 1 percent of all workers.

Of those, about 9 percent tested positive for drug use, the study said. Of 3.9 million applicants who were tested, 12 percent tested positive for drug use.

In another study, released Tuesday, researchers said 31 drug testing laboratories that follow industry guidelines had an overall accuracy rate of 97 percent in testing urine samples for narcotics.

"Inaccuracies should not be used as an argument against drug testing," said Christopher S. Frings, director of the study conducted by the American Association of Clinical Chemistry.

However, he conceded that not all labs adhere to proper procedures.

The Labor Department, in the study released today, said there appears to be no rush among employers to launch testing programs. Only 4 percent of the employers without programs said they

were considering establishing one in the next year.

A breakdown by industry found the highest rate of positive test results — about 20 percent — among employees in wholesale and retail trade.

That industry also had the highest rate of positive test results among job applicants, 17 percent for wholesale trade and 24 percent for the retail sector.

The lowest rate of positive test results among employees was in transportation, 5.6 percent, a statistic influenced by mandatory testing in many sectors of the industry. Nearly 10 percent of applicants for transportation jobs tested positive for drugs, the study found.

The rate of positive test results among applicants was lowest, at 5.5 percent, in communications and public utilities. Nearly 8 percent of workers in those industries who were checked tested positive for drugs.

Mining, communications and public utilities,

and transportation establishments were most likely to have drug-testing programs, partly because of regulatory requirements, the study said. Least likely to have testing programs were retail trade, service and construction establishments.

Size was by far the largest determining factor in whether an establishment had drug-testing programs and some form of employee assistance program.

Of the nation's largest establishments, those with 1,000 employees or more, 43 percent had drug testing and 76 percent offered counseling or some other form of assistance.

But only about 2 percent of the smallest establishments, those with fewer than 50 workers, had testing programs and 9 percent had employee assistance programs.

Of establishments with employee assistance programs, 90 percent are management-sponsored and 10 percent are run by unions or jointly by union and management.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BRYAN, Elmer H.** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### JERRY W. WRIGHT

**TULSA, Okla.** — Jerry W. Wright, 51, a former Pampa resident, died Jan. 6 in Tulsa. Services were held Monday at the Skelly Drive Baptist Church with burial in Memorial Cemetery of Tulsa.

Mr. Wright was a former employee of Cabot Machinery division and a member of the Pampa Optimist Club and Pampa Booster Club. He was preceded in death by his father Louis J. Wright in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Sue; a daughter, Kami, and a son, Jake, all of the home; his mother, Angella Wright of Pampa; a sister, Violet Gordzielik of Pampa; and his grandmother, Leta Wright of Tulsa.

The family requests memorials be made to the Whitney Athletic Club of Tulsa or the American Heart or Lung Associations.

### ELMER H. BRYAN

**Elmer H. Bryan, 82,** died Tuesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Bryan was born in Cook County. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from Wellington. He married Letha Searl on May 25, 1925 at Wellington. She died in 1973. He was a self-employed custom harvester.

Survivors include his wife, Atha, of the home; a daughter Dolores Bowen; two grandchildren, Sheril Fields and Bryan Bowen, all of Pampa; and two great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1016 S. Christy.

### ROBERT J. MEERS

**HOUSTON** — Robert J. Meers, 75, a Pampa native, died Dec. 31, 1988 in Houston. Funeral services were held Jan. 4 at Geo. H. Lewis & Sons with burial in Forest Park Westheimer Cemetery.

Mr. Meers was born Dec. 31, 1913 in Pampa to Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Meers. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1931. He was a 1941 graduate of the University of Texas and a member of Tau Beta Phi. He was a registered petroleum engineer in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. He was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Ila Grace Meers, of Katy; a daughter, Jennifer Lynn McCartney of Katy; a son, Jeff M. Meers of Independence, La.; three sisters, Dorothy Rainey and Nellie Blake, both of Kingman, Ariz., and Helen Sprinkle of Pampa; a brother, Lewis Meers of Pampa; three grandchildren, and four step-grandchildren.

### MATTIE LOU POPE REEVES

**CHILDRESS** — Mattie Lou Pope Reeves, 86, stepmother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Chapel.

Mrs. Reeves was born in Wolf City and was a longtime resident of Childress. She was a homemaker and a member of Senior Citizens and Calvary Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a husband, Joe Pope, in 1959. She later married Chet Reeves in 1978 at Childress.

Survivors include her husband, Chet; two daughters, Mary Jo Dugger and Doris June Nielsen, both of Tulsa, Okla.; a stepdaughter, Jackie Philpott of Lubbock; a son, Michael Pope of Tulsa; two stepsons, Dickie Reeves of Arlington and Chet Reeves Jr. of Pampa; eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a great-grandson.

## Calendar of events

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health is offering an immunization clinic which will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Hughes Building, 400 W. Kingsmill. Available vaccines protect against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. The TDH is charging a fee to help with the cost of offering the clinic; the amount charged will be based on family income, size and ability to pay.

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Avenue. Those attending may enter by the office doors on the east side of the building. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

### 1969 CLASS REUNION

A 1969 Pampa High School class reunion meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hi-Land Christian Church. Former class members interested in helping with plans for the reunion are invited to attend.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

**Admissions**  
Pebble Carter, Pampa  
Weldon Carter, Pampa  
Essie Knowles, Pampa  
Groom, Pampa  
Nova Green (extended care), Pampa  
Rose Leven, Groom  
Sidney Lynch, Pampa  
Cedric McCain, Houston  
Imogene Melton, Pampa  
Wilma Orr, Pampa  
Susan Preston, Pampa  
Kenneth Westbrook, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Oweta Cook, Skellytown  
Christine Fisher, Pampa

**Admissions**  
Nova Green, Pampa  
Jan Ladd, Pampa  
Bessie Lewis, Pampa  
Jaunita McKee, Alanreed  
William Morris, Pampa  
Gideon Pate, Pampa  
Amanda Troxell, Pampa  
James Wenzel, Fremont, Wis.  
Vera Whatley, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Michelle McCoy, Reydon, Okla.  
Vivian Leblanc, Shamrock  
Mary Davison, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Grace Holmes, Shamrock

## Police report

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

### TUESDAY, Jan. 11

A minor reported a theft at Pampa High School. Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Pampa police reported a minor in possession of alcohol in the 200 block of South Hobart.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the business.

Tommy J. Cook, 344 Miami, reported a theft at 203 W. Brown.

Gill C. Wuest, 1224 N. Garland, reported an assault by threat in the 200 block of Gillespie.

Ramona Elisa Martinez, 616 Magnolia, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

### WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

Pampa police reported an aggravated assault on a peace officer and evading arrest at 709 S. Gray.

### Arrests

#### TUESDAY, Jan. 10

James Glen Hooker, 18, 705 Frost, was arrested in the 700 block of S. Gray on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant.

Donnie Wilborn, 36, 1141 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 700 block of South Barnes on DPS warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Dixie Dena Wilson, 34, 705 N. Wells, was arrested in the 100 block of North Purviance on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; driving on wrong side of road, no liability insurance and expired registration.

#### WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

Marleena Fay Winborne, 19, 1000 S. Schneider, was arrested one mile south of city on South Barnes on charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, evading arrest, speeding, running a stop sign, driving on wrong side of road, failure to maintain a single lane and driving without lights.

## Minor accidents

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

#### TUESDAY, Jan. 10

9:50 a.m. — A 1984 Datsun driven by Bobbye Sue Jacobs, Panhandle, collided with a 1981 International truck driven by Willis Dale Pack, 1003 Fisher, in the 900 block of West Wilks. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.84	dn 1/2
Milo	4.35	dn 1/2
Corn	1.90	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Damson Oil	1/64	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	11 1/4	dn 1/2
Serico	3/4	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	48.98	dn 1/2
Furlan	12.87	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	77 1/2	dn 1/2
Arco	80 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Chevron	47 1/2	dn 1/2
New Atmos	15 1/2	dn 1/2
Enron	36 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2	up 1/2
HCA	46 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	35 1/2	nc
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	nc
Mesa Ltd	19 1/2	nc
Mapco	55 1/2	up 1/2
Maxxus	7 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Pennsey's	50 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	20 1/2	up 1/2
SBJ	23 1/2	up 1/2
SFS	27 1/2	nc
Tenneco	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Texaco	53 1/2	up 1/2
New York Gold	404.00	dn 1/2
Silver	5.88	dn 1/2

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

# Police to get training by satellite

By JOHN QUINN  
Associated Press Writer

**DALLAS (AP)** — When Billy Prince retired as Dallas police chief last April, he envisioned for police officers a communications network that would address law enforcement.

Tuesday, Prince was introduced as the vice president for the Law Enforcement Television Network, a satellite bridge designed to train and inform law enforcement agencies.

"From a financial and service standpoint, this is what I wanted to get into," Prince said. "We have to have a way to inform police officers how to keep themselves safe, as well as how to protect the public. This venture is the best way to accomplish the task."

Prince, who will oversee the day-to-day operation of the television network, said officers will be better prepared to protect themselves and the communities they serve.

"One issue that will be addressed is weapon's retention," Prince said. "In almost 30 percent of cases where officers are shot, their own weapon is used. LETV will provide the vehicle to teach proper techniques."

Carl Wescott, chairman and founder of Wescott Communications Production, said the network will be a conduit from which police officers at all levels can receive the best training available.

"We'll be the delivery mechanism that brings the best trainers and information together so all law officers can be as effective as

possible in their jobs," Wescott said. "The officers deserve to have the experts available to them."

The president of the newly formed network, Robin Glackin, said the network would complement programs already in place.

"Law enforcement trainers and officers will have available to them daily updates on the war on drugs, officer survival, new weapons and scientific techniques to combat crime in their communities," he said.

The network is expected to be on line from Wescott's facility in suburban Carrollton by summer, broadcasting 18 hours a day to about 100 law enforcement agencies.

For about \$500 per month, a law enforcement agency will receive scheduled training programming

on such issues as patrol operations, civil procedures and liability, in addition to updates on subjects related to the field.

Officials said they hope to target more than 640,000 law enforcement officers in more than 16,000 U.S. city, county and state agencies.

"The smaller law enforcement agencies will be able to get their people the top training available without worrying about the cost of sending the officers to the trainers," Prince said.

Neal Trautman, an author and trainer on law enforcement, will serve as director of programming for the network.

The four left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., to announce the undertaking at a convention of the American Law Enforcement Trainers Society.

# Appraisal board to meet

Gray County Appraisal Review Board members are to meet for the first time this year at 5 p.m. Thursday in the appraisal district's offices, 815 N. Sumner.

Milo Carlson, Dudley Steele and Larry Cross were unanimously reappointed to their positions on the appraisal review board at the December 1988 meeting of the Gray County Appraisal District's board of directors. Other members of the board who are continuing a two-year term include Curt Beck and Dean Burger.

Listed on the agenda for Thursday is the administering of oath

of office to the review board members, followed by election of officers. Board members are then scheduled to hear minutes from the July 20, 1988 protest hearings.

Also scheduled to be heard Thursday are consideration of changes to the appraisal roll and addition of omitted property.

If necessary, a hearing of protests on properties is set for 5:15 p.m.

Gray County Appraisal Review Board duties include overseeing appraisal district records and hearing taxpayer protests concerning property appraisals.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# Hart

over the coming years.

"You're going to have some good shots at industry in the next two years. If this community wants to grow, they're going to have to put some money up front," Hart said. "There is a faction that doesn't want this community to grow. Local leadership makes a major difference."

Hart said that local leadership would have the responsibility to make sure the city did not allow itself to stagnate.

"If this community doesn't continue to move forward, it will be a population of 15,000 to 16,000 by the mid-1990s. I would bet any amount of money on it," he said.

He said local leaders would get a chance in 45 days to show their seriousness about bringing new industry to the area. However, he refused to elaborate about what he was referring to.

"That's confidential. I really

can't say," Hart said.

Among the items Hart said the city should give serious attention to was a new cable television franchise, construction of a new animal shelter, drainage work for 25th and 30th streets and accepting a proposed offer by Southwestern Bell to increase its franchise fee to \$65,000 a year.

The city is currently receiving only \$35,000 annually from the utility. Hart said he had told Bell officials the city would accept nothing less than \$80,000, but that "you should take it and run."

Hart also urged the city to seek cooperation from county officials on bringing in new industry.

He said the county's lack of cooperation with the city and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce was detrimental to the area as a whole.

"It's difficult for the city and chamber to go out and attract things when the county won't help. They keep shooting us in the foot. No, they keep shooting us in

the head," Hart said.

He was referring to Gray County's refusal to participate in the regional 911 emergency phone number plan. Hart said if the county does decide to participate, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission would likely put the regional 911 phone center in Pampa, creating between three and five new jobs.

Hart said if the county does not join, the center will be placed in Lipscomb County and the jobs will be created there.

He said the county has refused to participate in several PRPC activities which have cost the city opportunities for growth and new jobs.

The commission was given 40 different projects that Hart said they should pursue over the next 12 months.

The work session was his last as city manager. He will be assuming the same position in Georgetown sometime next week.

# City briefs

**CINEMA IV Saturday Matinee** Series tickets, January 21-March 25, \$10. Proceeds for Pampa Youth Soccer teams, for England tour. Adv.

**KICK BACK Friday, Saturday** nights. We are now open on Sunday 3 p.m.-midnight, at the City Limits. Adv.

**BIG RECORD Sale.** 100's of albums and cassettes. \$3 each. 1950's-80's. 112 W. Foster 11-6, by Coney Island, Monday-Saturday. Adv.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS, 900 S. Hobart, Evco Exxon.** Adv.

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

**PHS SENIORS,** Clarendon College Pampa Center is conducting pre-enrollment, all this week especially for you. Adv.

**MOOSE LODGE** Dance to Silver Creek. Saturday 14th. Members and guests. Adv.

**CORONADO CONOCO, 1201 N. Hobart.** Sonic, Lee tires on sale now. Road Hazard Warranty. Adv.

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

**BRIGHTEN YOUR** home with a new silk flower arrangement from Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Course, January 14th, 8-5 p.m. Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv.

**DAYLIGHT DONUTS** now open Sunday-Saturday. 7 days a week. Under new management. Adv.

**THE PAMPA Center's** Secretarial Program has 3 openings for Phase II, only requirement is 30 words per minute in typing. Phase II starts Monday 9 a.m., January 16th. Enroll now! Adv.

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

**JUST ARRIVED** New shipment Carhartt coats, bibs coveralls. Wayne's Western Wear. 1538 N. Hobart. Adv.

**ADDINGTON'S CUSTOMER** Appreciation Sale. 20 to 50% off. Greatest Sale ever. Open Thursdays till 8. Adv.

# Weather focus

## LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and cold tonight with a low of 15 and north winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Thursday, a 20 percent chance of snow with a low of 25 and northeast winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 62; the overnight low was 35.

## REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Increasing cloudiness and turning colder tonight. Cloudy and colder across the area Thursday with a chance for snow north and showers south becoming isolated far west. Lows tonight 16 Panhandle to 36 southeast. Highs Thursday 26 Panhandle to 46 far west and mid 50s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Considerable cloudiness all area tonight and Thursday and turning colder. Chance of showers west, with showers and thunderstorms likely east, some thunderstorms possibly with locally heavy rains. Precipitation possibly changing to freezing rain or sleet late Thursday northwest. Lows tonight 35 northwest to 62 southeast. Highs Thursday 35 northwest to 66 southeast in the morning, declining to 30 northwest to 58 southeast by sunset.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers more numerous southeast through Thursday. Turning cooler north portion Thursday. Lows tonight from 40s Hill

Country to 50s elsewhere north to 60s south. Highs Thursday from mostly 60s north to mostly 70s south except near 80 extreme south.

## EXTENDED FORECAST

**Friday through Sunday**  
West Texas — Mostly cloudy and cold most sections Friday with a chance of snow north and rain south. Any snow north may be mixed with sleet or rain. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday and warmer. Fair and mild Sunday. Highs Panhandle low to upper 30s Friday, mid 40s to near 50 Saturday and mid 50s Sunday. Lows from near 20 to the mid 20s. Highs South Plains mid 30s to near 40 Friday, 50 to 55 Saturday and near 60 Sunday. Lows from low to upper 20s. Highs Permian Basin near 40 Friday, mid to upper 50s Saturday and 60 to 65 Sunday. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s. Highs Concho Valley mid 40s Friday, near 60 Saturday and upper 60s Sunday. Lows from near 30 to upper 30s. Highs Far West upper 40s Friday, mid 50s Saturday and upper 50s Sunday. Lows in mid 20s except near 30 Sunday. Highs mountains and Big Bend mid 40s Friday mountains to upper 50s Sunday and from mid 50s Friday lowlands to around 70 Sunday. Lows in 20s mountains and mid to upper 30s lowlands.

**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Winter storm watch tonight and Thursday for the Northwest Plateau, the north-central mountains and the west-central mountains. Breezy to windy north tonight with snows spreading over the north and west. Much colder Thursday with a chance for snow statewide. Lows tonight will range from 5 to 25 mountains and north to the upper 20s and mid 30s lower elevations south. Highs Thursday will be in the mid-teens and 20s mountains and north, 30s to mid 40s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Windy and turning colder most sections tonight and Thursday with a chance of rain or a few thunderstorms mainly southeast. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to upper 30s southeast. Highs Thursday near 30 Panhandle to low 40s southeast.

North Texas — A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Lows Friday in low

# Officers arrest woman after chase

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

A routine traffic stop by Pampa Police officers early this morning turned into an alleged attempt to run two peace officers down and a chase that involved Pampa police and Gray County Sheriff's Department.

Police officials said officers Bryan Hederick and Jay Lewis stopped a 1989 Ford near Ruby's Drive Inn, 709 S. Gray, after the passengers reportedly attempted to buy beer after hours.

They said one of the passengers in the car, James Hooker, 18, 705 Frost, was found to have warrants out for his arrest.

While Hooker was being arrested, officers said, police and sheriff's deputies, who had arrived to serve as back-ups, attempted to talk to the driver, 19-year-old Marleena Fay Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.

Police said Winborne refused to talk to them. Instead, she reportedly placed her car into drive

and tried to run down Hederick and Sheriff's Deputy Clifton Fletcher.

After the officers escaped the alleged attempt to run them down, they said Winborne fled the scene.

Police said the ensuing chase went south on Gray to Crawford, then east to Barnes. According to official reports, Winborne's car

then left the road approximately one mile south of the city limits on Barnes and entered a field, damaging the vehicle.

No police or sheriff's department vehicles were damaged in the chase, the report stated.

Hooker and Winborne both remained in city jail through press time today awaiting arraignment.

# Robbery reward offered

**CLARENDON** — Donley County authorities are still looking for clues in the Jan. 2 robbery of a Clarendon convenience store in which the clerk was badly beaten and \$800 to \$1,000 in cash was taken. And owners of the store are offering a \$500 reward for information on the incident.

"A \$500 reward is being offered for any information leading to the apprehension, indictment and conviction of person or persons who committed the Jan. 2 robbery of Syd Blue's convenience store in Clarendon," a Donley

County Sheriff's Office spokesman said Tuesday.

Anyone having information in connection with the robbery is asked to call the Donley County Sheriff's Office at (806) 353-3533.

The robbery occurred between 9:10 and 9:20 p.m. Jan. 2. June Topper, a clerk at the store, was seriously injured when she was beaten by the robbers. She was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment of the injuries.

A cash register containing from \$800 to \$1,000 was taken in the incident.

# Texas/Regional

## Refugees continue exodus from Valley

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Central Americans camped overnight by the immigration office, hoping to get out of southern Texas today before the government has another chance to prevent them from traveling.

"We're here to keep a good place in line," Jorge Narvaez Romero, a 34-year-old Nicaraguan trying to get to Hollywood, Calif., where he has a cousin, said Tuesday night. "Everybody's leaving the Valley."

An exodus from the Lower Rio Grande Valley began Monday with a federal judge's temporary restraining order blocking an Immigration and Naturalization Service rule that went into effect Dec. 16. It had kept political asylum-seeking immigrants from traveling further into the country while their cases were being decided.

But U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's order only lasts until Thursday, when a full hearing is scheduled in a class-action lawsuit filed against the INS on Friday.

Those camping at the government office said they wanted to make sure the INS attended to them before Thursday.

About 150 camped on the covered walkway around the INS building in Harlingen on Tuesday night.

"I'm trying to leave tomorrow," said Jairo Ramon Contreras Martinez, a 24-year-old Nicaraguan camped by the door and trying to travel to a cousin's house in Austin. "Thank God for the kindness of the American people."

Dolores Muniz and other members of Harlingen's Citizens' Committee for Justice took blankets, sweet potatoes, beans, rice, noodles, bread and tea to the men, women and children huddled under blankets and sheets of black plastic at the INS center.

"We're all human beings," Muniz said.

"These people are freezing, they're starving."

Hundreds of other Central Americans have been staying at shelters provided by local churches, including some the Red Cross began overseeing Monday.

Virginia Kice, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Harlingen District at the southern tip of the state, said the crowd of more than 800 in line when the door opened Tuesday was one of the largest the Harlingen INS office had seen.

"It was reminiscent of the last days of the amnesty program" last year when some undocumented aliens received legal status under a landmark immigration-reform law, Kice said.

Greyhound Lines saw its normal north-bound passenger loads triple by Tuesday on the morning and afternoon buses from Brownsville and Harlingen, a company spokesman said.

"We had three buses at 10:45 (a.m.) instead of the usual one and three buses at 2:30 (p.m.) instead of the usual one," said George Gravelly, Greyhound spokesman in Dallas. "Most of the people, about 75 percent, are going to Miami."

U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz said even if the right to travel continues, the area still will need aid from the federal government to care for the thousands of Central Americans who "will keep coming through the pipeline."

Judge Vela's order restored the previous INS procedure allowing asylum seekers passing through South Texas to travel on to their U.S. destinations to pursue their claims to refugee status, after voluntarily checking in with the INS in Harlingen.

Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat whose district includes the southern tip of the state, joined a special Justice Department team that arrived in the Valley Tuesday to take a

first-hand look at the immigrants' needs.

"What makes it a crisis is this is a very poor county and this county doesn't have the money or the infrastructure to provide the services," Ortiz said Tuesday after meeting with officials from the Justice Department's Community Relations Service.

"The county has been impacted by a federal policy and we ought to do something about it," the congressman said.

He said the CRS team probably would stay in southern Texas for two or three days observing and meeting with local and federal officials. He said he expected the CRS to recommend food, shelter and medical assistance for the Central Americans.

The group was unavailable for comment, and sought to avoid publicity, he said.

"I think there's beginning to be an awareness on the federal government's part that they need to provide some type of funding or impact assistance," said Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza.

The federal government, Garza added, is aware "that these people can't simply be dumped into the local communities."

County workers on Tuesday bulldozed the debris from a makeshift campsite southeast of Brownsville where more than 300 Central Americans began staying in improvised tents after the INS procedure took effect Dec. 16.

The immigrants were ordered off the property by Tuesday afternoon and many took refuge in churches.

City commissioners in Brownsville voted Tuesday night to demolish the condemned Amber Motel, where about 150 Central Americans have been holed up in squalid conditions.

City Health Director Carlos Rubinstein said officials planned to evict the Amber residents today.



Manuel Alfonso Ramirez of Guatemala shows inside of his makeshift tent.



Lawmakers and families fill House chamber in Austin Tuesday.

## Hobby: 'Just another opening day'

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Bands played, children wearing their finest squirmed in their seats, and state leaders spoke of bipartisan efforts.

On Tuesday, pressing state issues took a backseat to pomp and ceremony as the 71st Legislature convened for its 140-day regular session.

As hundreds thronged to the Capitol, even the highly organized Austin area homeless were on hand.

"We also want to welcome the Legislature. We are homeless and part of the city of Austin," said Carl Riley, of the Street Peoples Advisory Council.

In preliminary business of the Legislature, House Speaker Gib Lewis, an avid hunter, bagged his fourth two-year term as president of the 150-member

chamber. Lewis told his colleagues, "Your challenge, our challenge, is to continue building on new foundations in education, commerce, the environment, research and health care."

Lewis later introduced another speaker, U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, to address state House members.

In the Senate, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, presiding over his last regular session, welcomed five new members to the clubby 31-member group.

State Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, was elected by his colleagues as the Senate's assistant presiding officer. The position is based on seniority, and Leedom has been in the Senate since 1981.

Hobby, who has said he will not seek re-election to what many call the most powerful position in state government, said Tuesday's proceedings were business

as usual. "Just another opening day," Hobby said.

Lawmakers desks were decorated with yellow roses as rules were eased to allow family members and friends to join the representatives and senators on the floors of the House and Senate for the noon sessions.

While the first day's work is largely ceremonial, lawmakers will face a number of serious problems before adjourning May 29. High on the agenda were prisons, public schools, workers' compensation problems and, as always, the budget.

The Legislative Budget Board has said another \$1 billion is needed to maintain state services at present levels for the next two years. But lawmakers, after passing a record \$5.7 billion tax increase in 1987, appear hesitant to support any tax increase.

## School fights crime with rewards for tips

MANSFIELD (AP) — Mansfield High School will pay cash for tips about campus crime in a program that police praise and the American Civil Liberties Union fears could be misused by vengeful teen-agers.

Police and school officials held assemblies Tuesday to explain the Crime Stoppers style program to students and ask for their anonymous help in solving two cases — thefts of a youngster's skateboard and a substitute teacher's car-hood ornament.

Kenneth Clarida, an Arlington police detective who helps administer the Tarrant County Crime Stoppers program, said, "We want students to know that they can be part of the solution or part

of the problem." When youngsters keep silent about a crime, they are assisting the criminals, he said.

Members of the American Civil Liberties Union, though, fears the turmoil of high school romances and other relationships might yield bogus tips, getting innocent students in trouble.

"A guy might use the program to get back at a girlfriend who dumped him or against her new boyfriend," said Don Gladden, general counsel for the Greater Fort Worth chapter of the ACLU.

"Mansfield High School doesn't have any rampant crime," but petty thefts, simple assaults and vandalism occur occasionally in the student body

of 1,800, Clarida told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

By offering rewards, the Crime Stoppers program tries to gather information that otherwise would be unavailable.

Cynthia Williams, the school's alcohol and drug abuse counselor and Crime Stoppers administrator, said students will not be disciplined solely on the basis of a tip.

Williams has appointed a board of five students — who will remain anonymous, to prevent retribution — to consider each reported crime and decide how much of a reward to offer. Cases will be posted on a bulletin board and described in the school newspaper, she said.

## Committee recommends ways to curb dropouts from school

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal that would allow some students to make up unexcused absences of longer than the five days now allowed is one of several proposals to cut school dropouts being sent to the Legislature by a special committee.

The Joint Special Interim Committee on High School Dropouts, which approved recommendations Tuesday, said in a report that each "class" of school dropouts costs Texas \$17.12 billion over their lifetimes.

The committee considers the dropout problem "not as just a school problem ... but it is a parental problem and it is a community problem," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, co-chair of the Joint Special Interim Committee on High School Dropouts.

Dropout costs include tax revenue lost and indirect expenses, such as welfare and incarceration, said Richard Hamner, legislative director for Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, co-chair of the committee.

Almost 90 percent of the Texas prison population dropped out of

school, the committee report said, and two-thirds of Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments are made to people who failed to finish high school.

Over the lifetime of the 1985-86 dropout class — students who were to have been graduated that year but left school before then — losses in tax revenue averaged approximately \$60,000 per dropout.

The committee recommended changing a section of the 1984 education reform law that mandates students with more than five days of unexcused absences per semester not be given credit for a class.

Rules and local plans should be tailored to at-risk students, the proposal said.

"While this, (five-absence rule) is an effort to keep students from missing excessive amounts of school, it also acts as a barrier to prevent those students who have temporarily withdrawn from

school to return," the committee said.

Among other recommendations:

- School districts with large numbers of students from low socioeconomic populations should provide alternative education programs for pregnant and parenting school-age students. Alternative programs would include daycare for children of students who are parents.

- Every school should develop and maintain a campus-based parent involvement program.

- Districts should establish a school-based program to provide care before and after school for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and elementary grade school children.

- Three-year-olds whose family income is below poverty level or who are otherwise potentially disadvantaged should be eligible to enroll in a two-year pre-kindergarten program. The current limit is 4 years of age.

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### The extra trouble could be worth it

Because we really know so little about how Pan American Flight 103 met its tragic end over Scotland, and probably won't know for weeks, any discussion of alternative methods that might improve the odds for airline passengers is speculative. Just remember that, still, flying in an airplane is statistically safer than driving to the airport. No activity is risk-free.

But if risks can be reduced, why not? Controversy has revolved around a Dec. 5 phone call to the US Embassy in Helsinki, warning that a Pan Am flight from Frankfurt to the United States would be hit within the next two weeks. The embassy informed the State Department, which informed security officers in other embassies and the Federal Aviation Administration, which warned Pan Am.

What has some people riled is the fact that the embassy in Moscow posted a warning of the threat in the cafeteria, and some State Department personnel are said to have changed their travel plans as a result. If State Department people can be warned, why shouldn't the general public be warned as well?

The standard argument against blanket warnings is pretty persuasive. There exists no proof or even evidence (yet) that the warning and the crash are related. Authorities receive dozens of bomb threats and most of them are bogus, the work of cranks seeking a twisted moment of attention. If all those threats were broadcast to the public at large, air traffic might be thrown into chaos, and terrorists and cranks would have what they wanted with no more effort than is involved in dialing a phone.

But would warning the public necessarily create chaos? Perhaps it would for a while, but might it be possible to imagine a situation in which terrorist threats simply become one of several factors people take into account when making their travel plans?

Still, the case for tighter security and more widespread warnings is iffy. Elimination of any conceivable risk is impossible. The present system of X-raying or inspecting baggage has worked reasonably well against its main target, hijacking. There's evidence that the technology of explosives has begun to outstrip the capabilities of security systems; detailed investigations into Flight 103 may offer insights to improve future security, but there's little need to act until we know more.

Tighter security will cost more, in terms of money, time and passenger inconvenience. Most authorities have believed that most passengers won't put up with the inconvenience, but they may be wrong. A lot of people grumbled about metal detectors when they were first installed, but most passengers have learned to live with them, and many feel safer because of them. Would hand inspection of baggage be accepted, too? We may not know until it's tried.

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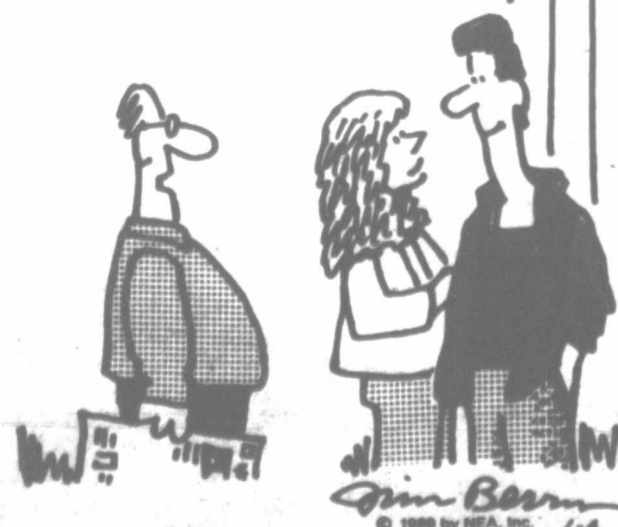
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### Berry's World



"So, what prospects do you have OTHER than buying lottery tickets every week?"

## Small things also worthwhile

WASHINGTON — In the midst of all the bad news lately — news of floods, bombs and other such disasters — some relatively good news has appeared on the conservation front. Vigorous efforts are being made to preserve the nation's vanishing wildflowers. These efforts cry out for support.

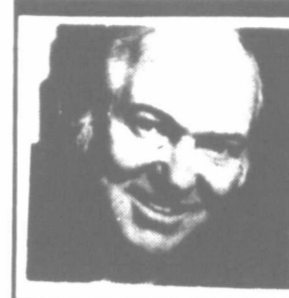
The news is only relatively good news. Last month the Center for Plant Conservation released the findings of a two-year survey. Of the more than 25,000 plants that are native to the United States, an estimated 3,000 are at risk of extinction. Of these, 680 may disappear over the next decade.

That regrettable prospect may not materialize. Thanks to the valiant work of many dedicated conservationists, a significant number of the endangered species may yet be saved.

The Center for Plant Conservation, a non-profit corporation based in Massachusetts, works with a network of 19 regional botanical gardens from Florida to Hawaii. Its goal is to collect seeds, pollen, tissue cultures and living plants before they disappear. In some instances, the effort comes too late. At least 200 species already are extinct, but the success stories are beginning to mount up.

Under the federal Endangered Species Act, plants are covered in the same way that fish and animals are covered, but the reach of federal law is limited. If many rare plants are to be preserved, the initiative must be taken by such private organizations as The Nature Conservancy, the Center for Plant Conservation and the several botanical gardens.

When the Interior Department some years ago listed the furbish lousewort as an endangered plant, most of the country cried ho-hah and ho-ho. Who needs the furbish lousewort? The department stuck by its guns; this



James J. Kilpatrick

particular lousewort was saved, not because it is known to have commercial or medicinal value, but for the best of all reasons; because it is there.

Some endangered plants do have properties that may prove useful as well as beautiful. An example may be found in a rare pinkroot found in the Florida panhandle. The plant is a member of the spigelia genus, related to a whole family noted for two characteristics. The gorgeous flowers are not only beautiful; they also are poisonous.

Most of the 680 immediately endangered species have only their beauty as an excuse for being. A number of them are characterized bluntly as weeds — bitterweed, knotweed, pond weed, ragweed, pigweed, milkweed, crazy weed, and even the hairy rattletweed of Georgia.

Other plants have names, lovely names, that provide reason enough for preservation. The list of names embraces the silversword of Hawaii, the white birds-in-a-nest of Florida, the tickle-tongue of Texas, the live-forever of California.

Who willingly could bid farewell to the snowball, the meadow foam, the sweet cicely or the catch fly? They are part — a vanishing part — of the world around us.

Not all the endangered plants are exotic. The

center's survey found that we risk losing various species of asters, marigolds, thistles, daisies, sunflowers, primroses and larkspur.

One of the most beautiful of wildflowers is the trillium, which blossoms close to the ground in early spring. Sad to say, the list includes a variety known as the Confederate trillium, found only in — where else? — Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

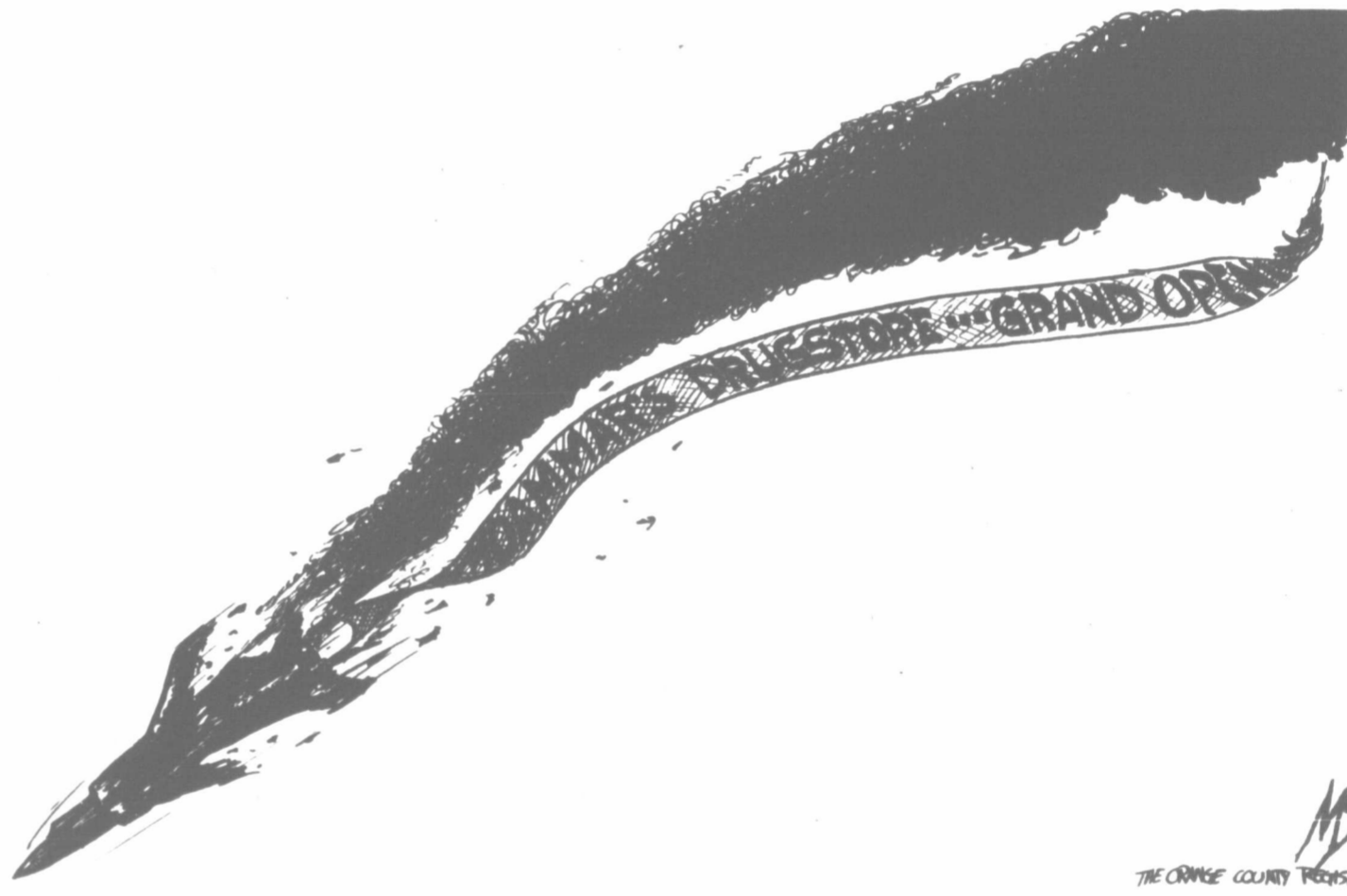
The center's ambitious program of research and coordination is financed chiefly by grants from conservation-minded foundations. The two-year survey was funded by the W. Alton Jones Foundation of Charlottesville, Va. Other large grants have come from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Pew Charitable Trusts and the Atlantic Richfield Co. Foundation.

Not all the work of preservation is performed by botanical gardens and arboreta. A couple of years ago the Corps of Engineers was building a new navigation lock near the Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River. In the process, it developed that a bank of the rare Barrett's penstemon was growing in an area about to be blasted.

Because the plant was not federally listed as endangered, the corps had no obligation to preserve it, but the engineers proved to be wildflower lovers. They arranged for the Berry Botanical Garden in Portland to bed cuttings for transplantation. Seeds were collected for future propagation. Of such small victories is a successful campaign composed.

Most of the conservation programs we read about are programs for large things — redwoods, chestnuts, grizzly bears and sea turtles. I find it pleasant to learn that so much work is being devoted to objects as small as the sapphire rockcress of Montana and the vanishing buttercups of Utah.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



THE ORANGE COUNTY TRIBUNE-NEWS

## Just let Bush stay on course

In no year in all history has any nation in the world faced brighter prospects than ours in 1989.

Such is our medical, nutritional and sanitation progress that we have added 16 weeks to the average human life span in the past 24 months.

If you prefer measuring progress in economic terms, try these:

Retail sales were up 1.1 percent in November. And the big bellwethers, cars and houses, both were selling in bunches.

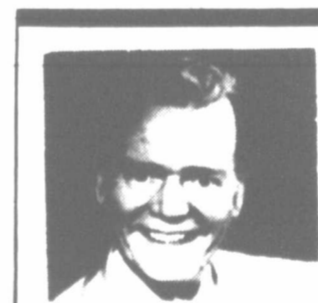
Housing construction is the highest in seven months. Inflation is in remission. Our dollar shrank less than four cents in 1988.

We are still buying abroad more than we are selling abroad — but that gap has narrowed to the lowest in three years.

More American workers are working than ever in our nation's history: 115,521,000.

So people are working, companies are producing, deficits are shrinking, prices are holding and houses are being built. Why isn't Wall Street celebrating?

Manhattan myopia. On Wall Street when the news is good traders go to sleep; when it's bad



Paul Harvey

they go to pieces.

Our nation has just enjoyed seven years of uninterrupted economic expansion.

And to a professional observer who has lived very close to the making of history for half a century, the most significant feature of this unprecedented prosperity is that nothing is booming.

Our nation's economy is in low gear. Good for us. Going uphill you need power, not speed.

Anybody who has suffered the pain of boom-and-bust cycles vastly prefers that we "grow slow." And we are doing precisely that.

The third quarter of 1988 our nation's total production of everything increased at a modest,

manageable annual rate of 2.5 percent.

Profits of U.S. corporations increased a moderate 1.9 percent.

Aggravatingly, if you don't want to stall out and fall back you stay in low gear.

It is interesting — and perhaps significant — that the longest economic upslope in any nation's experience was engineered by a president who has never been accused of being an economist.

He came into office promising something that I was first to label "Reaganomics." The thesis was that if you hold taxes down, people will have more money to spend. They will spend that money buying things and creating jobs. With more people making more money they automatically pay more taxes — so everybody prospers.

This diametrically contradicts the old "tax and spend" philosophy that kept us on a roller coaster for nine administrations.

As president, George Bush has promised to stay on the course.

Confronted by a characteristically spend-thrift Congress, he'll need all the encouragement he can get.

## Attorneys general flexing their muscles

By ROBERT WALTERS

HANAIEI, Hawaii (NEA) — In the old days (as recently as the mid-1970s) the attorneys general of the 50 states had a reliable albeit hardly enduring method of making a favorable impression upon their constituents.

They would occasionally initiate successful prosecutions of a half-dozen sleazy used car dealers, health club operators or other marketplace miscreants, and then proclaim themselves the consumers' protector.

But that technique left a great deal to be desired because it relied upon random initiatives rather than sustained efforts to bring about systemic change.

When the National Association of Attorneys General recently held its winter meeting here on the island of Kauai, however, its members could rightfully boast that a decade of serious, concerted efforts on their part had led to a new era in law enforcement.

The change probably started 10 years ago, when there were 17 new

AGs elected in a single year, 1978," says Iowa AG Thomas J. Miller, a Democrat. "They were more aggressive and more modern — and they discovered they were much more effective when they worked together."

In 1981, President Reagan entered the White House and brought with him what Miller describes as "his right-wing economic theory of laissez faire." Miller notes that "some industries got the idea that there were few if any limits on what they could do."

Indeed, the Reagan administration's reluctance to discomfit its friends in the business community produced a vacuum for the AGs to fill. They began to aggressively but methodically pursue that task in fields ranging from antitrust law to consumer protection.

A uniform set of guidelines, subsequently adopted by all but two states, was drafted to counteract deceptive airline advertisements that failed to fully disclose either the costs associated with discount fares or the rules governing frequent-flyer promotions.

Receiving preliminary approval at

the meeting here was a rigorous set of standards for the advertising of rental cars. These are designed to thwart the deceptive practice of offering the cars to consumers at absurdly low base rates, then packing extras into the contract that can double — and sometimes even triple — the cost.

The collision damage waiver alone can be more expensive than the auto rental fee. Fuel charges, airport access fees, drop-off charges and other supplemental items often are revealed only in what New York AG Robert Abrams, a Democrat, aptly characterizes as "micro-size type" at the bottom of the advertisement.

Those rental car guidelines are expected to be formally adopted when the NAAG meets next, in Washington, D.C., in March. Like the earlier airline standards, the guidelines do not have the force of the law — but they clearly identify the limits beyond which an industry should not go if it does not want to risk incurring the wrath of the states' principal law enforcement officers.

"It's an authority we will handle

with care," says Oregon AG David Frohnmayer, a Republican who preceded Abrams as NAAG's president.

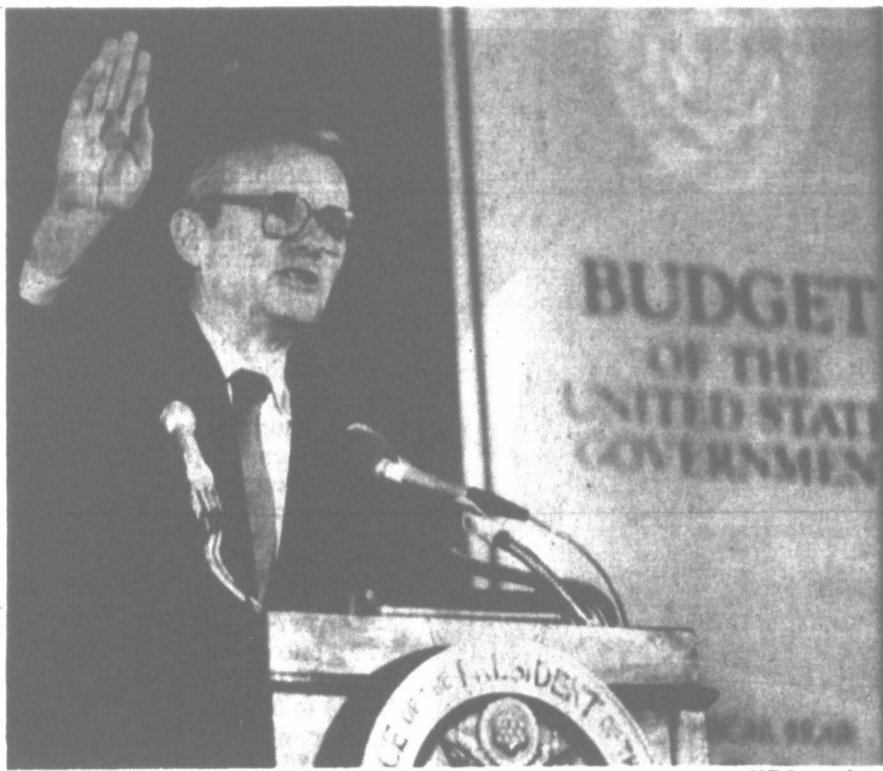
In another case, the attorneys general of 18 states have filed a joint civil suit against Allstate, Aetna, Cigna, Hartford and more than two dozen other insurance companies, alleging that they have violated federal and state antitrust laws by conspiring to manipulate the commercial liability insurance market.

Last year, 41 AGs banded together to force the Chrysler Corp. to pay more than \$16 million to the purchasers of automobiles whose odometers had been tampered with prior to sale. Other targets of successful antitrust or consumer protection initiatives include the Minolta Corp., Procter & Gamble Co., Campbell Soup Co. and Kraft Inc.

Although Reagan is about to step down as president, the AGs are not about to relinquish their new-found power. "There's growing recognition that our work is important," says Abrams. "We're addressing legitimate grievances."

# Nation

## Reagan administration's S&L plan panned by Treasury chief



(AP Laserphoto)

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's parting shot on the savings and loan crisis — a recommendation to curtail deposit insurance — landed with a thud on Capitol Hill and at the president's own Treasury Department.

Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady, who will remain in the administration of President-elect Bush, moved swiftly to disavow the proposal, which came Tuesday in a report to Congress by the White House Council of Economic Advisers.

Brady is formulating the next administration's plan for the S&L industry, in which a post-Depression record of 205 institutions were closed last year.

Until now he's refused to release any details of the work in progress, but the White House suggestion prompted him to make a rare disclosure. In a statement released through Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, Brady denied emphatically the administration is even considering reducing the \$100,000 limit on insured accounts.

News of the Reagan report reached the House Banking Committee on Tuesday, in

the middle of a six-hour hearing on the S&L problem, and provoked an outcry.

"I think it's wrong to even discuss limiting the insurance," said Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md.

The Reagan report did not suggest how much the insurance limit should be reduced, nor did it say if the reduction should apply to existing deposits, or just to new deposits.

Most depositors would be unaffected, even by a sharp reduction. According to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, a trade group, the average S&L account at the end of 1987 had \$8,440.

Nevertheless, Congress is extraordinarily sensitive about anything that might spook depositors into withdrawing their money — all that really keeps insolvent S&Ls afloat is Congress' word that it will stand behind the deposits.

"I'm appalled at the timing of the administration... I think the public needs some reassurance," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which itself has been technically insolvent since 1986, simply does not have the cash to pay off depositors in failed institutions. Instead, it has been wiping out failed S&Ls' losses by issuing promissory notes, pledging

income the fund expects to receive in the future.

Congress is looking at ways to pump more money into the insurance fund, and most private analysts believe it will have to turn to the taxpayer.

The Council of Economic Advisers acknowledged that deposit insurance, provided by the government ever since the wave of bank failures in the 1930s, discourages bank runs and provides poor and middle-class people with a safe place for their money.

But it "also dramatically reduces the incentives for depositors to monitor the financial health of their bank," the report said. Because insured depositors don't care how well their institution is run, bank officers have less incentive to manage wisely, it argued.

Lowering the insurance limit "would restore much-needed discipline to the system," it said.

Regulators are leery of reducing the limit because a run by a few big-money depositors is just as damaging, if not more damaging, than a run of many small depositors.

They fear that if a run causes a bank or S&L failure, particularly at a big bank holding deposits for smaller institutions, it could trigger a chain reaction.

Brady briefs reporters on budget Monday.

## Man becomes spy for revenge

By JEAN McNAIR  
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A former Navy enlisted man tried to sell submarine warfare secrets to the Soviets because he had been discharged for indecent exposure, according to authorities who said no damaging information was passed along.

Craig D. Kunkle, 39, was arrested Tuesday at a Williamsburg motel as he tried to turn

## Judge allows victim to set prison term

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 65-year-old woman who was allowed to decide her rapist's prison term chose a 4½-year sentence that will put him behind bars immediately, then said of being allowed to pick the penalty: "Wasn't that something?"

"He was so kind," the victim said of Hennepin County Judge William Posten. "He said, 'It's your decision.' I liked that."

Posten on Monday gave the victim two choices in the prosecution of James Halvorson, 25. She could have the case go to trial and hope for a conviction, which could have meant a 108-month prison term, or she could accept the conditions of a plea agreement for a 54-month prison sentence effective immediately.

The woman chose immediate incarceration in lieu of a trial because Halvorson was free on bond and she feared being attacked again, said Assistant County Attorney Kevin Johnson.

"She knew he would be going straight to prison" and wouldn't be eligible for parole for three years, Johnson said Tuesday.

Halvorson was accused of breaking into the woman's house through a kitchen window in the early morning hours of June 16, according to a criminal complaint. The noise awoke the woman and she went to investigate. A man dragged her from the kitchen to the bedroom, covered her head with a blanket and raped her. He fell asleep after the attack and the woman ran to a neighbor's house to telephone police, Johnson said.

Halvorson's attorney, Earl Gray, said Halvorson was "drunk out of his mind" at the time.

Halvorson had recently been convicted of drunken driving for a fourth time and had received a delayed jail sentence two days before the rape, authorities said.

The woman was haunted by the thought of a second attack and had moved in with family members, her home of 30 years put on sale, said Cindy Clarkson, a sexual assault counselor who worked with the victim.

"She was feeling pretty powerless," Clarkson said. "What the judge did was wonderful. Just wonderful. She just couldn't believe that someone in the system like a judge would take the time to listen to her and actually give her a choice."

Posten said he allowed the woman to choose the sentence because of her age, the viciousness of the assault and the court delays.

"I'm not advocating that the victims decide the penalty but I thought it was the fairest thing to do in this case," the judge told the woman. "You tell me what you want me to do and I'll do it."

Posten said he has allowed victims to help decide criminals' sentences in only a few cases.

"Somebody that is raped early in the morning and it's a little lady that's a great-grandmother — all this had an effect."

over classified documents to two undercover FBI agents posing as Soviet officials, said Irvin B. Wells III, head of the FBI's Norfolk office.

Kunkle, a former chief petty officer, was charged with attempting to deliver classified information to a foreign government. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Kunkle, of Virginia Beach, was discharged from the Navy in October 1985 as non-judicial punishment for multiple acts of indecent exposure committed at the Barber's Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii, according to an FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court.

Beginning early last month, Kunkle talked six times with an FBI undercover agent whom he believed to be a representative of the Soviet embassy in Washington, the affidavit said.

"During each of these conversations, Kunkle discussed various aspects of his military background and experience, and his desire to sell classified United States Navy military secrets to the Soviet Union for monetary gain, and as revenge for his discharge from the United States Navy," the affidavit said.

It did not specify how much money Kunkle is alleged to have expected for the documents.

The court papers said Kunkle was a specialist who installed submarine monitoring equipment on Navy aircraft. He served in the North Atlantic, Indian and western Pacific oceans and gained security clearance in 1984, when he was designated an anti-submarine warfare supervisor.

He was working alone in his attempts to sell the information to the Soviets, said Wells.

Kunkle's wife, Suzanne A. Kunkle, is enlisted in the Navy. "We are interviewing her, but there's no indication of any involvement on her behalf," Wells said.

Kunkle was first identified by counterintelligence surveillance of telephone calls to the Soviet embassy in Washington, said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity. U.S. counterintelligence agencies routinely monitor telephone calls to the embassy in an effort to prevent spying.

The case is unrelated to the Norfolk-area spy ring led by former Navy sailor John Walker, who is serving a life sentence for selling valuable Navy secrets to the Soviets, FBI spokesman Charles W. Steinmetz said.

The affidavit said that on Dec. 9 Kunkle mailed a packet of documents, photographs, diagrams and related information to the undercover FBI agent at an Alexandria post office box.

Kunkle told the agent his intention "was to demonstrate the type of classified information he was capable of providing to the Soviet Union then, and in future contacts," the affidavit said.

The Navy determined on Dec. 14 that the information was classified as secret and could harm national security if released to the Soviet Union, the court papers said.

"We've prevented the Soviet Union from receiving this highly sensitive information," Wells said.

At a court appearance, Kunkle said he made about \$260 a week as a security guard at Portsmouth General Hospital and worked as a part-time investigator for CCP Pinkerton Investigative Services.

## Reagan to say farewell tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington delivered his farewell address to a Philadelphia newspaper, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford delivered theirs to Congress, and Ronald Reagan is turning to the medium of which he is most the master — television.

Reagan's swan song as president will be delivered at 8 p.m. CST tonight from the Oval Office and will be carried by the networks.

The White House press office said the address, expected to last about 20 minutes, would be the 43rd television speech of Reagan's presidency.

"We expect it to be a very personal kind of look at what President Reagan tried to do, and what he sees as his accomplishments, and the problems ahead," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

"It will be an opportunity for him to talk directly to the

American people as he has done so often in the last eight years."

Indeed he has.

It was through this forum that the president:

- Helped generate the steam to push his tax cuts through Congress.
- Sprang his Star Wars plan for a space-based defense against missiles.
- Mourned the death of the Challenger space pioneers.
- Defended his decisions in the Iran-Contra affair.

The former radio announcer, movie actor and after-dinner speaker came to the White House with more television-related experience than any of his predecessors. His 1964 television speech for Barry Goldwater helped catapult Reagan into two terms as governor of California, where he continued to sharpen his television skills as well as gaining experience in government.

Tonight's speech is likely to be short on news, but it follows a tradition of farewell addresses that has been followed by many previous presidents.

Washington's farewell address attacked "the spirit of party" and warned against foreign entanglements. Washington released it to one newspaper, the *American Daily Advertiser*, and papers throughout the new nation quickly picked it up. It has become a classic American text that is still read annually in Congress on Washington's birthday.

The most celebrated presidential address of the television era is Dwight Eisenhower's on Jan. 17, 1961, in which the old general warned, "In the councils of government we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

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# Food



Take the chill off cold winter days — and give your spirits a lift — with homemade Pear and Apple Crisp. For an extra touch, serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

## Homemade apple crisp helps cure winter blahs

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Curb winter chills with fresh-baked homemade fruit crisp. Two fruits make it doubly tasty. Use your blender or food processor to make the whole-wheat bread crumb topper; it stays crisp and nutty tasting during baking.

### PEAR AND APPLE CRISP

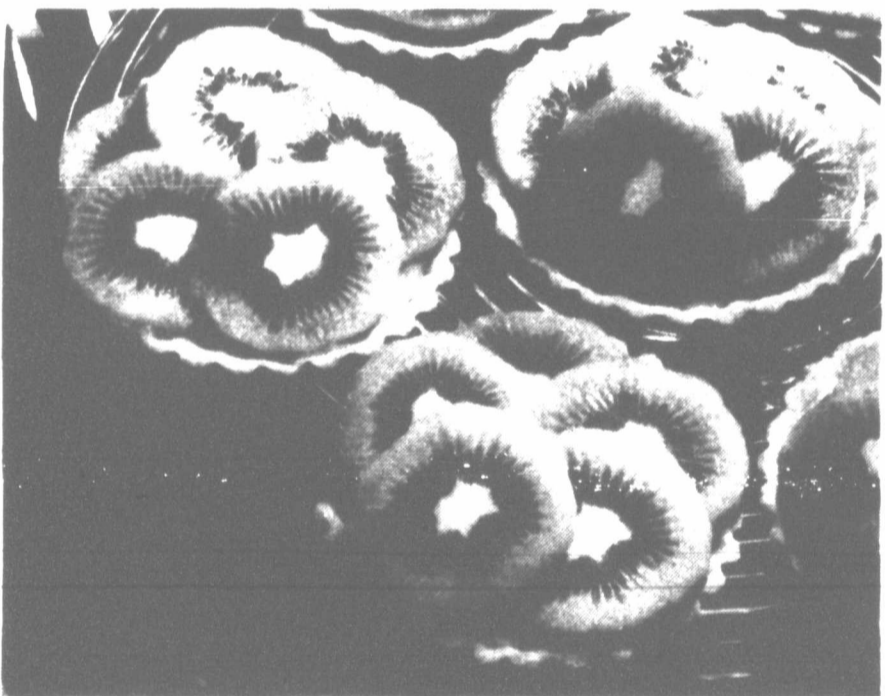
- 6 slices (6 ounces) whole-wheat bread
- 1½ pounds ripe pears, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (4 cups)
- 1½ pounds tart apples, peeled and thinly sliced (4 cups)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 6 tablespoons margarine or butter
- Whipped cream or ice cream (optional)

Tear bread into pieces; place on baking sheet. Bake in 350-degree F oven 10 minutes or until lightly toasted. Place toasted bread in blender or food processor; process until coarse crumbs form (should have about 2 cups).

In a large bowl combine pears, apples and lemon juice; add half the brown sugar and half the spices; mix well. Turn into a 12-by 7½-by 2-inch baking dish.

In a blender or food processor combine bread crumbs, flour, granulated sugar, and remaining brown sugar and spices. Add margarine, a few tablespoons at a time. Process until mixture resembles cornmeal. Spoon evenly over fruit mixture. Bake in 350-degree F oven for 45 minutes or until bubbly and lightly browned. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 243 cal., 3 g pro., 44 g carb., 8 g fat, 1 mg chol., 173 mg sodium.



Brighten your winter table with tarts made with kiwifruit. The texture of kiwifruit is moist and melonlike; its flavor tart and sweet.

## Add sliced kiwifruit to cheesecake tarts

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

The folks in California's kiwi country are celebrating a bumper crop this season. Look for kiwifruit packed in 1-pound bags, reasonably priced to encourage you to give them a try.

If the kiwifruits you buy aren't quite ripe, place them in a paper bag and store on the counter for several days. You can speed the process by also putting an apple into the sack. They're ready to eat when they yield to gentle hand pressure.

These scrumptious little tarts have a wreath of kiwifruit on top as well as in the filling.

### KIWI CHEESECAKE TARTS

- 5 or 6 kiwifruits (about 3 ounces each)
- ½ teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 EGG
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Six 3½-inch-diameter baked tart shells

Peel two of the kiwifruits. In blender container puree the two kiwifruits (should be about 2 cups). In a small saucepan combine kiwi puree, lime peel and

lime juice. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat and cook 1 minute. Set aside to cool. Rinse blender container. In blender container combine cottage cheese, sugar, egg and cornstarch; cover and blend until smooth. Add kiwifruit mixture; blend until combined. Pour into individual tart shells. Bake in 325-degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Peel and slice remaining kiwifruits and arrange on top of tarts. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 228 cal., 8 g pro., 31 g carb., 8 g fat, 49 mg chol., 348 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 80 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin, 11 percent phosphorus.

Color cookies with baking "paint" made from egg yolks. Mix 1 egg yolk and ¼ teaspoon water. Divide mixture among several small custard cups. Tint each with a different food color. Before baking, paint designs on sugar cookies with small paint brushes.

To keep molasses, corn syrup or honey from sticking to a spoon or measuring cup, rinse steel with hot water before using.

## Make-ahead pork chops are 'fast food'

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Stash a recipe of this delicious make-ahead entree in your freezer. It makes 4 servings; reheat just as many as you need for a meal. We've included directions for both oven and microwave reheating.

### CREAMY PORK CHOP DINNER

- 4 pork loin rib chops, cut ½-inch thick (1¼ to 1½ pounds)
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- 1¼ cups milk
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ of a 3-ounce package cream cheese, cut up
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- One 9-ounce package frozen French-style green beans, thawed and well drained
- Season chops with salt and pepper. In a skillet cook chops in hot oil 8 to 10 minutes or until no pink remains. Remove from skillet.



Dinner can be on the table without a lot of fuss when you serve make-ahead pork chops. Take these creamy pork chops from the freezer, reheat in the microwave or conventional oven, and serve.

reserving drippings; drain chops on paper towels.

For sauce, cook mushrooms and onion in reserved drippings until tender. Stir together milk, cornstarch, garlic salt, rosemary and pepper; add all at once to mushroom mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Stir in cream cheese until melted. Remove from heat. Stir in wine. Stir 1 cup of the sauce into beans. Divide bean mixture among 4 shallow individual baking or au gratin dishes. Top each with one chop. Spoon remaining sauce on top. Wrap in moisture- and vapor-proof wrap; seal, label and freeze. Makes 4 single-serving entrees.

Conventional reheating: Unwrap one or more entrees. Bake, covered, in a 375-degree F oven for 50 to 55 minutes.

Microwave reheating: Unwrap one entree. Cook, covered with waxed paper or vented plastic wrap, on 70 percent power (medium-high) for 6 to 8 minutes or until heated through, giving dish a half-turn once.

Nutrition information per serving: 360 cal., 29 g pro., 11 g carb., 21 g fat, 97 mg chol., 403 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 56 percent thiamine, 32 percent riboflavin, 28 percent niacin.

## Microwave potatoes, add topping for main dish

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Potatoes cook so quickly in the microwave that they've become a top choice for family meals. A whopping big 8-ounce potato cooks in the microwave in 15 minutes; that gives you time to prepare a saucy topper and have your whole-meal potatoes on the table in less than 30 minutes.

### SUPER SPUDS

- 4 large baking potatoes (8 ounces each)

Taco Topper or Denver Tater Topper (recipes below)

Scrub potatoes; prick several times with a fork. Arrange on microwave-safe paper towels, leaving 1 inch between potatoes. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 14 to 17 minutes or until done. Halfway through cooking time, turn potatoes over and rearrange.

Prepare Topper. To serve, use two hot pads to roll potatoes gently between hands. Cut a criss-cross in the top. Press ends and

push up potato. Spoon topper over potato. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

**TACO TOPPER:** In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole crumble ½ pound ground beef. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 2½ to 3½ minutes or until no pink remains, stirring once. Drain off fat. Stir in 1 cup taco sauce. Cook 3 to 4 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Spoon meat mixture over potatoes. Dollop potatoes with ½ cup frozen avocado dip, thawed, and ½ cup dairy sour cream. Sprinkle with 1 medium tomato, chopped; ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese; and ¼ cup sliced green onion. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 567 cal., 21 g protein, 68 g carbohydrate, 23 g fat, 66 mg cholesterol, 767 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 43 percent vit. C, 23 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 31 percent niacin, 20 percent calcium, 28 percent iron, 43 percent phosphorus.

### DENVER TATER TOPPER:

out orange sections into a colander, reserving juice. Remove and discard seeds and membrane from shells. Cover orange shells with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator. Peel and section remaining oranges. Remove and discard seeds.

In a bowl combine orange sections and juice, chocolate pieces, creme de cacao and cinnamon. Cover; chill thoroughly. Before serving, stir in nuts and coconut. Spoon into orange shells. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 192 cal., 3 g pro., 23 g carb., 12 g fat, 0 mg chol., 3 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 90 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine.

## Orange peels hold dessert

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Prepare the spicy fruit mixture and orange shells in advance and chill until serving time.

### CINNAMON-ORANGE CUPS

- 4 medium oranges
- 2 tablespoons miniature semisweet chocolate pieces
- 4 teaspoons creme de cacao
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ cup chopped pecans, toasted
- ¼ cup coconut, toasted
- Rinse oranges; pat dry with paper towels. Slice 2 oranges in half. With grapefruit spoon scoop

## Make your own cocoa mix

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Warm up winter sports fans with this fragrant hot drink. The full recipe makes 4 servings. Or you can mix together the sugar, cocoa powder, coffee crystals and cinnamon and store in an airtight container. For a single cup, use 1 heaping tablespoon of mix and ½ cup milk. Cook on high for 1 to 2 minutes.

### MOCHA COCOA

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee crystals
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2½ cups milk

In a 4-cup microwave-safe measure combine sugar, cocoa powder, coffee crystals and cinnamon. Stir in milk. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture is hot. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 90 cal., 6 g pro., 16 g carb., 1 g fat, 3 mg chol., 106 mg sodium.

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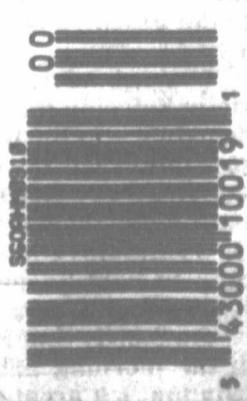
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# Lifestyles

## Teen who rushed to judge makes his retreat in style

DEAR ABBY: I've read, seen and heard many instances of the rudeness of the younger generation, but I'd like to relate an incident that restored my faith in young adults.

My teen-age daughter was very proud of her new leather "bomber" jacket she had bought with the money she had saved from baby sitting. While standing in the lunch line, she was approached by a high school senior who had spied the jacket. He had bought one just like it for his girlfriend — and her jacket was missing.

He proceeded to question my daughter about the jacket she was wearing and eventually accused her of stealing his girlfriend's jacket. Only when my daughter was in tears in front of the packed lunchroom did the girlfriend appear wearing her "missing" jacket.

The senior of course apologized to my daughter and went even further by having a vase of yellow flowers delivered to her while she was in her afternoon class. Chivalry is not dead!

IMPRESSED

DEAR IMPRESSED: You call this "chivalry"? I call it a grandstand play. First he humiliates a girl publicly — calling her a thief. Then on discovering he had made a mistake, he sends flowers to her classroom. This



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

kid is a natural showman. He should go far in the P.R. business.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: A lady asked, "What do you do with a 28-year-old man who rarely showers, never washes his hair and doesn't own a toothbrush?"

You replied, "Nothing." Well, I was married to a man just like that for 40 years. He was a good provider and a gentle person in all his actions. Even though I hinted often and spoke negatively about other men who never cleaned themselves up, he never got the hint, so I also tried to do "nothing."

I slept on the far side of the bed, feigned sleep and weariness and

avoided closeness whenever possible.

I know I hurt his masculine ego many, many times. Poor soul. How I wish I could have said something definite about it instead of living those 40 years in that unhappy situation, and doing so little to make him happy and satisfied.

Abby, I would have advised that lady to tell her husband to shape up or ship out. That is what I should have done 40 years ago.

TOO LATE NOW

DEAR TOO LATE: If your husband is still alive, it may not be too late. Get "Love and Sex After 60" (Harper and Row) by Dr. Robert N. Butler, former head of the National Institute on Aging (and Pulitzer Prize recipient for his book, "Why Survive: Growing Old in America"). But all the books in the world will not help you unless you look your man straight in the eye and tell him the truth: "I love you, but I can't make love with a clothespin on my nose."

\*\*\*

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 \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

## Fashionable first lady



Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta, left, and television journalist Barbara Walters flank first lady Nancy Reagan after she was awarded the Council of Fashion Designers of America's Lifetime Achievement Award for

her "outstanding contributions" to fashion during a ceremony held Monday at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The award, held by the first lady, was presented by Walters.

## Women get free chance to try skills at writers' colony

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's a place for aspiring women writers like the Pennsylvania mother of seven who wrote that "there hasn't been much opportunity for quiet in my life." And if they get an invitation to the writers' colony at Hedgebrook Farm on Puget Sound, it won't cost them a cent. It's all a gift from a woman who believes that people of her gender deserve to be heard.

By ANDREA BLANDER  
Associated Press Writer

LANGLEY, Wash. (AP) — A quaint farm on an island in Puget Sound has been converted into a retreat for women who want to write and think and dream in solitude, beyond the press of family and jobs.

The writer's colony at Hedgebrook Farm, which began receiving its first authors-in-residence in August, is the creation of Nancy Skinner Nordhoff, the 56-year-old daughter of a shipping executive who has long been active in community affairs in the Seattle area.

"Women need the chance to explore their craft without having to wait until the kids are in college," says Nordhoff, a 1954 graduate of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. "Women have something important to say, they need to be heard."

Women writers selected by a screening committee can spend two weeks to two months at Hedgebrook Farm free of charge. Nordhoff bought the farm with her own money — she declines to say how much — and foots all the bills.

## Arbor Day Foundation offers trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1989.

The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America.

The 10 trees are the sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pin oak, white pine, red maple, birch, American redbud, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," said Johnny Rosenow, the foundation's executive director.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Jan. 31.

Why? "It's a gift to myself and to the writers," she says. "It's because I know from my own life the pain of not being affirmed. You know, I have the ability, I have the interest to be able to say women deserve to be heard and to be able to do something about it."

The 30-acre farm, 30 miles north of Seattle on Whidbey Island, has a remodeled yellow stucco farmhouse and two timber-framed, skylighted cabins, with four others in the works.

Writers are afforded solitude all day, but eat dinner in the farmhouse at a big wooden table looking out over Puget Sound, along with Nordhoff and the "farm family" of carpenters, cooks and other friends.

"It's a place where people can work the way they've always wanted to," says Sheryl Feldman, 47, of Somerville, Mass., a non-fiction writer.

Nordhoff gave up her long career as a community activist to develop the farm.

She had been instrumental in forming the City Club, a United Way volunteer bureau. She also served on Bellevue's Overlake Hospital board and was president of the Seattle Junior League.

Nordhoff says that after traveling around the country in a van, she realized she felt most at home in the country, with her hands in the dirt.

Nordhoff, who now grows vegetables in her Hedgebrook garden, co-authored a book on fund-raising for non-profit organizations. But she says she doesn't consider herself a writer.

A selection committee comprised of five writers recommended to Nordhoff by bookstore owners, English professors and

librarians, screens the applicants. Two of the five are men. Nordhoff says they look for women who are dedicated to being a writer. "We want people who can't not write," she says.

Applicants must submit a sample of their writing and a letter saying why they feel a stay at Hedgebrook Farm would be important for their work.

Letters from women have been pouring into Hedgebrook: "I have seven children and there hasn't been much opportunity for quiet in my life," wrote a Pennsylvania woman who wants to write poetry.

A 42-year-old counselor for disabled people in New Mexico wrote: "I have been writing poetry since I was a teen-ager. For a long time I put my work as a counselor first, but now I realize I need to nurture parts of me I had previously set aside."

Fourteen writers were in residence at some time during the first session that ended Dec. 10. The next session which runs from Jan. 10 to June 30 can accommodate 18.

## Smithsonian offers internships

The Smithsonian Institution is offering five-week internships to 40 students who will graduate from high school this year.

Seniors may apply for positions in various departments and offices in the Institution. Areas include archaeology, biology, journalism, photography, history, veterinary science, art, carpentry, library science and computer science.

Students chosen for the program will receive a living allowance of \$550.

In addition to their duties as interns, the students will tour sites that many visitors to Washington, D.C., do not see, such as the Organization of American States and the World Bank.

As part of the program, the interns will hold seminars to explain to the group both their assignments and the functions of the host office.

Acceptance is based not as

much on academic achievement as on a demonstrated interest in a particular subject area or career. The program has been designed to enable students to pursue their special interests while working with museum professionals.

In addition to the living allowance, interns who come from outside the Washington area will receive housing in a nearby dormitory. The Institution also will provide their transportation to and from Washington.

Intern '89 will offer two separate sessions of the program: Session One, from June 4 through

July 8, and Session Two, from July 9 through Aug. 12.

For an application and complete information, high school seniors should write to: INTERN '89, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Arts and Industries Building, Room 1163, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

Students may also call 1-202-357-3049 or (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf) 1-202-357-1696.

Applications must be requested by March 10, and completed applications must be post-marked by March 17.

## Childress plans domino tourney

CHILDRESS — The Childress Volunteer Fire Department will host the Official Texas State Championship Domino Tourney on April 1.

Persons interested in participating may receive information by contacting: Childress Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 126, Childress 79201.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Basketball org.
- 4 WWII event
- 8 Carry on the back
- 12 Organ for hearing
- 13 "\_\_\_ La Douce"
- 14 Actor \_\_\_ Novello
- 15 Language suffix
- 16 Less well-behaved
- 18 Overwhelm with noise
- 20 3. Roman
- 21 Displeases
- 23 Fiber
- 27 Heals as bone
- 30 Implement
- 32 Charged particles
- 33 Expires
- 34 Boxer Muhammad
- 35 TV network
- 36 Information
- 37 Secluded valley
- 38 Sugar
- 40 \_\_\_ plume
- 41 Thick sweet liquid
- 42 Pulled
- 44 Dakota Indian
- 46 Canvas shade
- 50 Occurrence
- 54 Neither's follower
- 55 Prank
- 56 Sediment
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Additions to houses
- 59 Arrange in sequence
- 60 Urgent wireless signal

## DOWN

- 1 Require

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

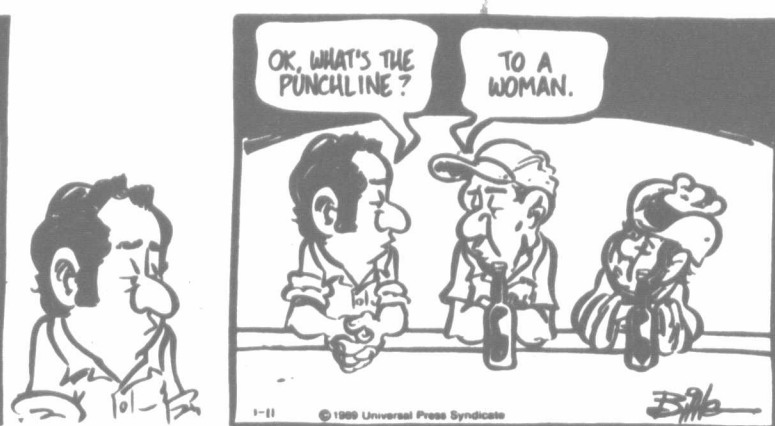
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A	D	R	E	N	A	L	P	L	I	E	S
F	E	A	L	T	Y			E	L	S	E

- 36 Stupefied
- 37 Female garment
- 39 Unique items
- 40 Latest
- 43 Indianapolis competitor
- 45 Electric fish
- 47 Hotels
- 48 Taboo item
- 49 French stoneware
- 50 Chemical suffix
- 51 Zero
- 52 450. Roman
- 53 Recent (pref.)

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## GEECH



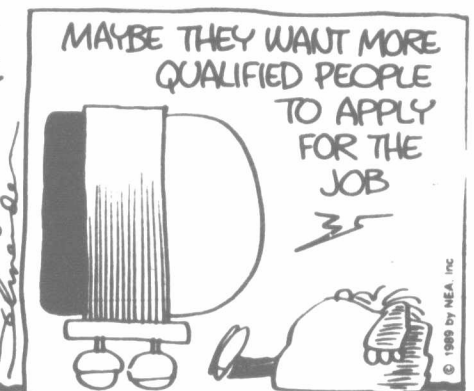
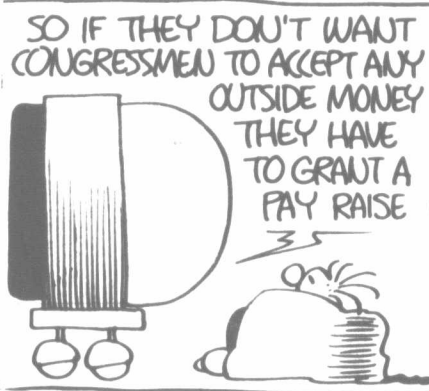
By Jerry Bittle

## THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

## B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your sphere of influence looks like it is going to increase considerably in the year ahead. In fact, you may be numbered among the big fish in a rather large pond.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) You are now in a cycle where your leadership qualities are likely to grow stronger and stronger. Today you may take charge of a situation you would have backed off from previously. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 9 1428, Cleveland, OH 44 101-3428.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are endowed with a curious mind and a venturesome inclinations. Today you might devote some time to exploring an unusual happening that has captured your attention.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Conditions in general are beginning to grow more hopeful at this time, so don't give up on your dream. When you least expect, something good may happen for you out of the blue.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Conditions could be a bit unsettled today where your career is concerned. You may achieve a goal you didn't anticipate and a setback where you thought you had a shoo-in.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your way of doing things today is apt to be a bit more ingenious than the methods suggested by your contemporaries. However, it might take a bit of selling on your behalf to get everyone to go along with you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you are prepared to ferret it out, you could be quite lucky at this time in finding a sideline venture that may add to your earnings. Begin by checking to see what friends have going for them now.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Nice people know nice people, so take advantage of any opportunities presented to you by friends at this time to make new contacts. The results should be very gratifying.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for fulfilling ambitious objectives are likely to be better today than they will be tomorrow. Stay on top of these goals, even if you have to put in a little overtime.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to structure your agenda too rigidly today, because the nicest things that might happen to you could be through chance encounters or merely being in the right place at the right time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today, provided you do not disrupt the natural flow of events. This could be especially true in matters that are meaningful to you financially.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lots of projects and assignments aren't likely to lessen your productivity today; they could instead enhance it. Being under pressure a bit will stimulate your industriousness.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on your toes today because an unexpected shift in circumstances could provide you with one or more profitable opportunities. Lady Luck will be pulling for you in this area.

## MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

## MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

## KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

## ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

## SNAFU

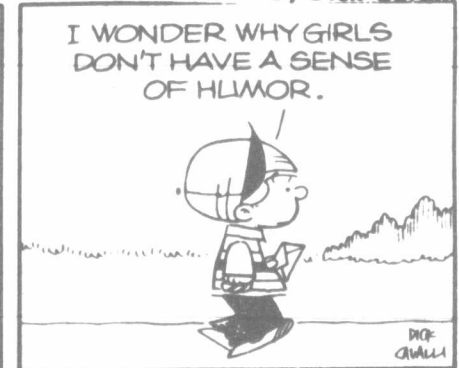
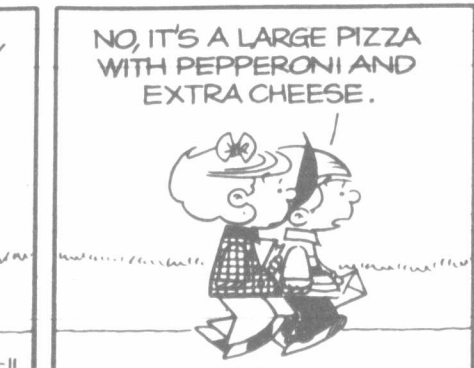
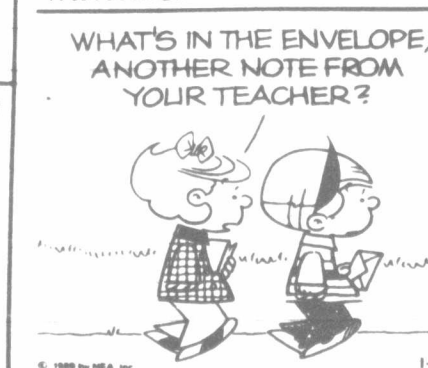


## The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

## WINTHROP



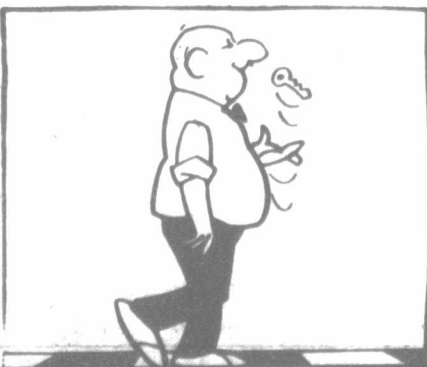
By Dick Cavalli

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



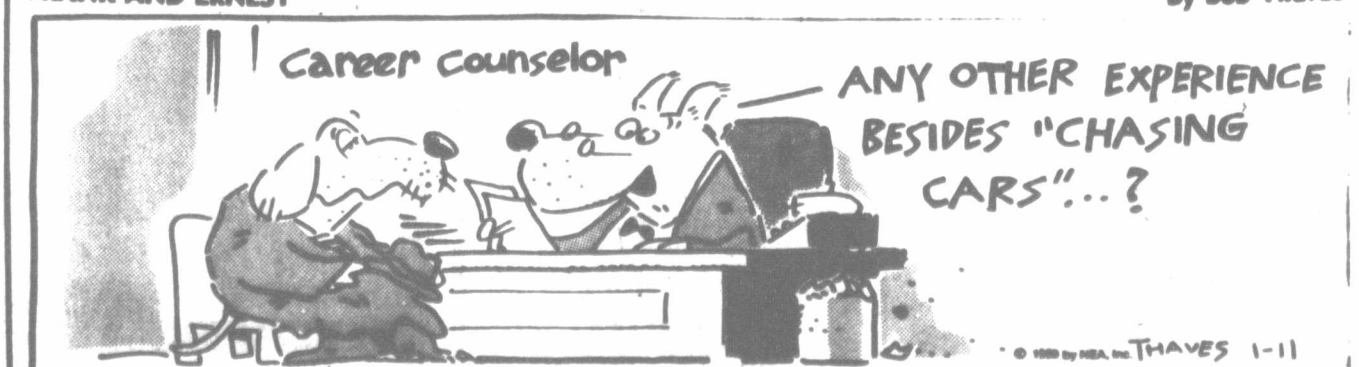
By Bill Watterson

## THE BORN LOSER



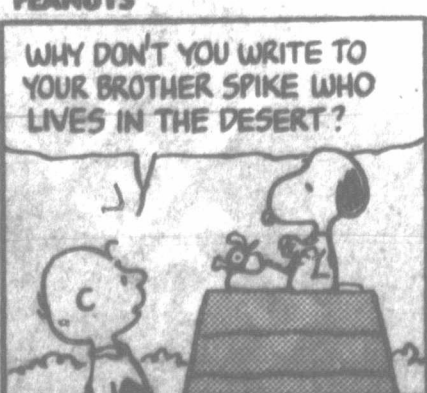
By Art Sansom

## FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

## GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Super Bowl pits NFL's top two offenses

By DAVE CARPENTER  
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — It would have been "a Saturday Night Live joke," according to San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, to suggest at midseason that Cincinnati and the 49ers would play in the Super Bowl.

Nobody's laughing now, especially not the fans in Buffalo and Chicago. The Jan. 22 pairing not only turned out that way, it will pit the league's top two offenses.

"It's about as great a matchup as you could find in the NFL this year," Walsh told a large contingent of local and national reporters Tuesday dur-

ing his weekly press conference at the team's training facility.

San Francisco was runnerup to Cincinnati in offensive rankings, but has a clear edge on defense, finishing third behind only Minnesota and Chicago.

Walsh called the Vikings "awesome" and the Bears "great" before the 49ers dismantled them in the NFC playoffs by a combined 62-12. On Tuesday, he reached for new superlatives to describe the Bengals.

"We hope we can stay with them," he said. "They're just dynamite."

Quarterback Boomer Esiason and the Cincinnati defense came in for extra praise. Walsh said the

team is "very comparable" to the one that the 49ers edged 26-21 in the 1982 Super Bowl because Esiason's talents put him on a par with Kenny Anderson and there are "massive offensive lines in both cases."

"They have a super-quick defense, they're powerful, they have a quick strong safety (Pro Bowl selection David Fulcher) like our Jeff Fuller and they're very well coached," he said.

"I hope it's not a high-scoring game. It just puts them that much further into it. I hope our defense can deal with them."

Walsh called Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche an outstanding, innovative coach. He coached Wyche when the two were with the Bengals, Walsh as an

assistant and Wyche as a quarterback. Wyche was also on Walsh's 49ers staff from 1979 to 1982.

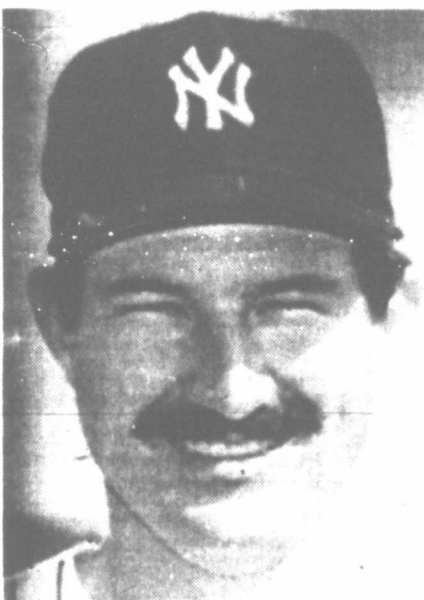
As for Cincinnati's controversial quick-huddle offense, Walsh called it very creative but was cautious when asked whether he'd resort to the same fake-injury tactics Seattle used to slow it down in a Dec. 31 playoff game.

"We'll do whatever we have to do," he said.

With the players off on Tuesday, 49ers coaches met to devise a game plan and review film of the 1982 Super Bowl. Quick huddles were also expected to be a topic, both in terms of strategy and the rules.

"We have to research it," Walsh said when asked whether he thinks it complies with the rules.

## Astros acquire Rhoden



Rick Rhoden

NEW YORK (AP)—Continuing Dallas Green's quest to rid the Yankees of aging pitchers, New York traded right-hander Rick Rhoden to the Houston Astros for three minor leaguers.

In exchange for the 35-year-old Rhoden, Houston sent the Yankees outfielder John Fishel, right-hander Pedro DeLeon and left-hander Mike Hook.

Rhoden, 12-12 for the Yankees in 1988 with a 4.20 earned-run average, was surprised by the move.

"I like it there," he said. "I didn't want to leave. But I'm glad to be going back to the National League."

Green, who previously got rid of Tommy John and Ron Guidry this winter, thought switching leagues had been a problem for

Rhoden, whom the Yankees acquired from Pittsburgh after the 1986 season with pitchers Ceciliano Guante and Pat Clements for pitchers Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher and Logan Easley.

"This is an obvious message that we're going with younger people who hopefully will stay sound," Green said. "Rhoden didn't pitch all that well from what people tell me. The transition from the National to the American League apparently was a difficult one for him."

"The point is, I want people who are going to be sound physically and compete. We felt the staff we had last year was too old to get the job done."

The Yankees have signed free-agent pitchers Andy Hawkins and Dave LaPoint this offseason and traded for Jimmy Jones and reliever Lance McCullers.

"With the acquisition of pitchers like LaPoint, Hawkins and Jones, we felt we were in a position to trade a veteran pitcher for some young talent," Yankees general manager Bob Quinn said. "While these players may not fit into our immediate plans, they all offer promise in the future. We're looking to build a strong pitching staff through youth."

Rhoden, 149-119 lifetime, led the Yankees in starts and innings pitched in 1988, and finished second on the team in complete games and strikeouts. He, like others, felt the turmoil of constant changes in the Yankees clubhouse.

"Nobody's there long enough to have any real effect," he said.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harvester guard Chris Hoganson dribbles down-court.

## Pampa pounds Dumas by 15

### Harvesters go 6-0 in league

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

Responding to a challenge by cellar-dwelling Dumas, the Pampa Harvesters scored 15 unanswered points in the fourth quarter for a 77-62 win Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa, now 6-0 in District 1-4A play, travels to Levelland Friday night in hopes of increasing the first-place lead. Dumas drops to 0-6, but the smaller Demons made the Harvesters work hard for the victory via the 3-point route and foul line.

Pampa never trailed, but couldn't shake the Demons until midway in the third quarter. The Harvesters led by eight (47-39) at halftime, but Dumas cut that gap in half (53-48) on two 3-point shots by Jason Hetherington and one by Brad Summersell in the third quarter. It turned out to be Dumas' last gasp as Chris Hoganson started Pampa on a seven-point surge with his free throw. Landon Thornton followed with a jumper and Jimmy Massick canned a 3-pointer to give Pampa an 11-point bulge (59-48) heading into the fourth quarter.

Pampa kept the onslaught going as Massick scored seven of his 10 points in the final period as the Harvesters led by as many as 24 points. Hetherington hit an outside jumper to start the fourth quarter, but the Demons misfired

on their next five shots while the Harvesters were running up 15 points in a row.

The foul line came in handy for the Demons in the first half. Dumas hit nine of 10 free tosses, but didn't make a trip to the charity stripe the second half. Pampa was six of nine from the line.

Pampa was outstanding from the floor, hitting 34 of 61 field goal attempts (55.9 percent). Despite an edge in 3-point conversions (8-4), Dumas could drop only 22 of 56 tries (39.2 percent).

Dustin Miller, who was nine of 13 from the floor, led the Harvesters with 20 points, followed by Ryan Teague with 16 and Massick with 10. Hetherington topped Dumas with 21.

Mark Wood and Billy Wortham added seven points each for the Harvesters while Greg Fergerson had six, Chris Hoganson five, Thornton and Quincy Williams, two points each.

Summersell had 16 points for Dumas, including four 3-pointers.

"Dumas did a good job of staying in the game with their 3-point shots, but I thought we played hard and we played smart," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "It was a great victory for us."

The Pampa-Levelland game tips off at 8 p.m. Friday night.

"The players are anxious to go to Levelland," said Hale. "We didn't play a very good game at Levelland last year. I'd like to see as many fans as possible make the trip and give us some good support."

## Herzeg involved in altercation

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg and Houston Chronicle sports columnist Fran Blaine were involved in a brief altercation at a Houston restaurant, the newspaper reported today.

Blaine said Herzeg hit him on the side of the face two times during a conversation after the two had lunch at Tony's restaurant.

Herzeg then left the restaurant, according to Blaine.

When contacted Tuesday night, Herzeg told the newspaper he had no comment.

"It was an unfortunate situation," said Jack Loftis, the Chronicle's vice president and editor. "I regret that the incident occurred. I'll have no further comment until all the facts are known."

## Pampa middle school teams win against Hereford

Pampa's eighth-grade Red team rolled to a 28-16 victory over Hereford in girls' middle school basketball games Monday night.

Meredith Horton led Pampa in scoring with eight points. In the other eighth-grade contest, Pampa Blue nipped Hereford 16-14.

Veronica Santacruz topped Pampa in scoring with 10 points.

In seventh-grade play, Pampa Blue won over Hereford 19-17.

Julie Massick was high scorer for Pampa with 13 points.

Hereford defeated Pampa Red 21-15.

Misty Plunk scored nine points to lead Pampa.

Pampa Blue defeated Hereford Maroon 35-25 in eighth-grade boys action.

Danny Hendricks was top scorer for Pampa with eight points while Matt Finney added six.

Pampa Blue has a 9-1 record.

Pampa Red won the other eighth-grade game, defeating Hereford Maroon 53-43 as Kurt West led the way with 21 points. Jason Brantley followed closely with 20.

Pampa Red pushed its perfect record to 10-0.

In seventh-grade action, Pampa Blue rolled over Hereford Maroon 53-26.

Gavin Porter and Carl Wine had nine and seven points respectively to lead Pampa scorers.

The Pampa Blue team is un-

beaten at 10-0.

In other seventh-grade game, Pampa Red won over Hereford Maroon 42-21.

Greg Moore had 10 points and Tyler Kendall eight to lead Pampa in scoring.

The Pampa Red has a 7-3 record.

The Pampa middle school teams goes to Borger next Monday with the games starting at 5 p.m.

The Pampa middle school tournament is scheduled for Jan. 19-21.

## Students can still read a scoreboard

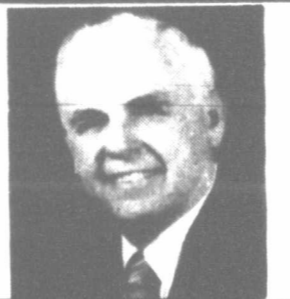
FROM THE NOTEPAD: HAL MUMME, quarterback coach on the staff of BILL YUNG at West Texas and UTEP, has left Coperas Cove HS after three seasons to head the football program at Iowa Wesleyan College. Another Yung staffer, receiver coach LARRY HOEFER, is leaving UTEP to remain with BOB STULL on the staff at Missouri.

Most college coaches and scouts say they don't even want to hear about a high school player if he's under six feet tall. But San Francisco lists three players under 6-0 and 10 less than 200 pounds, and Cincinnati has 11 under six foot and 15 under 200 as they ready for the Super Bowl. You can't weigh the heart... Says the Chicago Tribune: "In Texas, public schools often are the butt of jokes, but dress codes are no laughing matter"... Trivia quiz: Name the only player to compete in the Super Bowl for three different teams.

After winning state schoolboy championships at Breckenridge in 1968 and 1969, and again at San Angelo Central in 1966, EMORY BELLARD coached the Texas Aggies into a three-way SWC championship with Arkansas and Texas in 1975, making Bellard and former Amarillo HS coach BLAIR CHERRY the only ones to win championships at those two coaching levels... 1980 Heisman Trophy winner GEORGE ROGERS, once again a fulltime student at South Carolina, explains: "I want to be able to say I was not only a good athlete, but I had some smarts—not all the smarts in the world, but enough smarts to go back and get my degree"... If Dallas Carter winds up being dethroned as 5A champion as the result of a hearing in

## Sports Forum

By  
Warren  
Hasse



March into possible use of an ineligible player, it won't set a precedent. Stanford defeated Brady for the 2A title in 1959, but Brady was later declared champion when it was uncovered that Stanford had used an ineligible athlete... Former Harvester athlete and coach TIBBY ROGERS is assistant principal at Borger Middle School... Former Texas Ranger star MIKE HARGROVE spoke to the Pampa Rotary Club this noon.

When Notre Dame was declared national champion this week, it was the fifth time in seven years the honor went to an independent. The last school to win the title and come from a premier conference was Georgia of the SEC in 1980, a difficult chore since conference play is so tough a team generally doesn't escape at least one loss... Bowl games for independents are valuable, since they don't have to share receipts with other conference members... Multimillionaire and new US Senator HERB KOHN (D-Wis.) has turned over all of his assets to two trustees to avoid any conflict of interest. Well, almost all. He will retain the position of owner and president of the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA "to make sure it will not be sold and moved from Milwaukee"... Hopefully it has nothing to do with the fact former PHS teacher/coach JEEP

WEBB teaches economics at Borger HS, but a recent survey released by the Federal Reserve Board states that economic illiteracy is rampant in America's high schools, with only one in three students able to define simple concepts such as inflation or profits. Yeah, but they can read a scoreboard.

District 1-4A was represented by Hereford HS on the all-state football selections, with senior guard BRIAN WATTS on the first team and defensive back PAT MERCER named on the second unit. The lone underclassman first team pick was Brownwood Lion quarterback BRAD BUTLER. State champion White Deer had qb BART THOMAS and lineman BRADY BURNS on the first offensive team in Class A, with Wheeler's CHAD BENTLEY and Vega's DAMON TANCK on the premier defensive squad... SUSAN ZINN, former assistant athletic director of the Texas UIL and now SWC assistant commissioner, serves as secretary of the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA, the organization which provides and clears teams for international competition... The only player to compete in the Super Bowl for three different teams is running back PRESTON PEARSON, who never played collegiately but was a 12th round selection out of Illinois. He played

for Baltimore in Super Bowl III, for Pittsburgh in IX and for Dallas in X, XII and XIII... The weather wasn't too good for the Chicago Brrrrrs the past two weeks, which should renew efforts for a domed stadium in the Windy City.

Remarks at the banquet honoring RUFÉ JORDAN that "he has been a friend of mine a long time" reminded that he was even considered a friend by felons he had hauled to Huntsville. There was one who regularly wrote Jordan in the summertime asking him to bring along some rodeo equipment the fellow could use during the annual Huntsville Prison Rodeo, an affair the convict won. The High Sheriff always accommodated the man... Final figures for the just-completed college football season show total attendance down 2.61 percent in all three divisions. While fans averaged filling Division I stadiums to 77 percent of capacity, the SWC only filled to 65.4, the Big East to 77.9. The SEC was tops, 91.3 percent, followed by the Big Ten at 88.2. SWC grid crowds averaged 38,568, eighth-best among major conferences... "I feel sorry for the players who are here" says Oklahoma varsity grizzer ANTHONY PHILLIPS. "What it always comes down to is the players get hurt (by NCAA penalties against OU), and they're the ones who should be protected the most"... It's a girl for DRAKE and SUE TIETZE. Drake, who formerly covered area sports for the Amarillo papers, is now an attorney in Sioux Falls, S.D.... And just so you'll know, engineers say at the rate of tilt per year (.05 of an inch) the Leaning Tower of Pisa will probably be horizontal by 2099.

## Dumas tops Pampa girls

Dumas demonstrated the effectiveness of the 3-point shot in defeating Pampa 65-51 Tuesday night in District 1-4A girls' basketball action.

Trailing 28-27 at intermission, the Demonettes used some long-distance shooting by Nicole Guidry and April Garrett in the second half to win going away.

Guidry and Jowell each hit a pair of 3-point buckets in the third quarter as Dumas outscored Pampa 22-9.

The first half was quite a contrast to the second half as the lead switched hands eight times. Dumas was on top 16-11 in the first quarter when Pampa freshmen Nikki Ryan, who scored 11 of her 16 points in the second quarter, rallied the

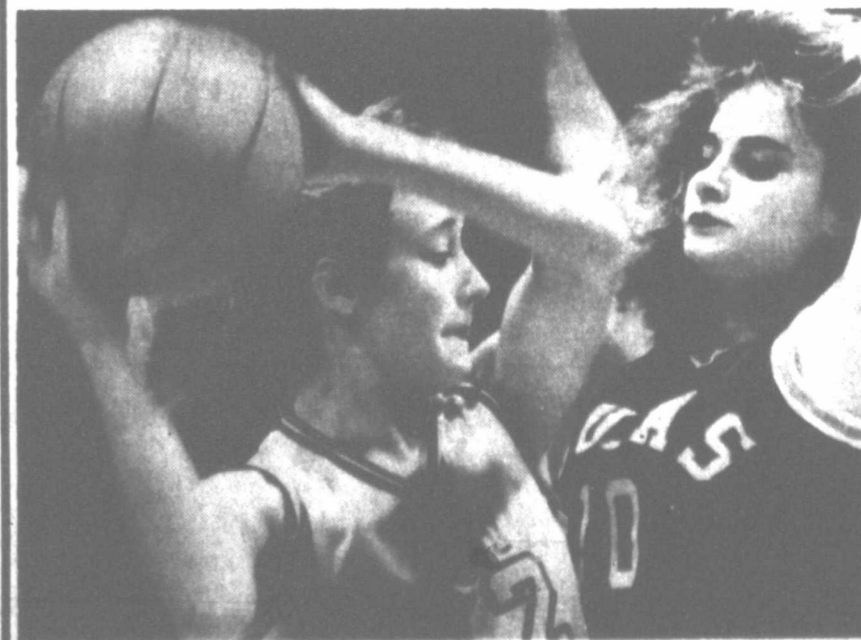
Lady Harvesters. Her fast break layup gave Pampa the one-point lead at halftime.

Guidry, a 5-1 guard, canned five 3-pointers to finish the night with 21 points. Jowell followed right behind with 20 while April Garrett had 16.

Yolanda Brown's 19 points led Pampa. Ryan followed with 16 while Christa West, Diane Wood, Sheila Reed and Crystal Cook had four points each.

The Lady Harvesters are now 4-4 in district play and 12-7 overall. Dumas upped its second-place league mark to 7-1.

Pampa travels to Levelland Friday night to meet the district leading Loboettes. Tipoff time is 6:30 p.m.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Christa West looks to pass against Dumas' Nicole Guidry.

# Canadian sweeps Clarendon

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Writer

Clarendon Bronchos have won only two basketball games this season, that didn't make things any easier for the Canadian Wild-

cats in Tuesday's District 2-2A opener at Wildcat Gym.

Indeed, Canadian suffered a minor scare at the hands of the scrappy Bronchos, holding on just long enough to remain atop the overall District 2-2A standings with a 63-54 decision.

"I give Clarendon all the credit," said Canadian coach Robert Lee, whose Wildcats boosted their mark to 15-1 and 1-0 on the season. "They made us really work to get the shots we had to make. They came out and played hard."

Despite Tuesday's admirable showing, the Bronchos sank to 2-13 overall and will begin the first half of the conference season one game in the hole.

The two teams finished the first quarter with the score notched at 17 before Canadian could create any breathing room. The Wildcats finally opened a 29-25 gap by halftime, thanks to Clarendon's eight second-quarter turnovers and Bobby Stephenson's 15-point first-half performance.

Stephenson dominated the lane and finished the night with 25 points to pace all scorers. His 63 percent from the foul line was also the best the 'Cats had to offer as Canadian managed only 48 percent as a team.

Chad Patton and Scott Walker were the only other Wildcats to make it into double digits, pouring in 12 and 10 points respectively.

The second and third quarters were the saving grace for the Wildcats. They improved from 30 percent field goal shooting in the first half to 50 percent in the second half, and although the offense never really materialized, they opened the final stanza with a 45-35 lead.

"We weren't shooting as well as we usually do," Lee said. "We had to be a little more patient than we're used to."

Clarendon did manage to out-score Canadian 19-18 in the last eight minutes, but the damage had already been done.

The Bronchos might have posed an even larger threat, but they were minus the services of their top scorer, Che Shadle, for much of the fourth quarter. He fouled out after posting 15 points, all of them in the first three periods. Teammate Chris Ward took up some of the slack, adding seven points in the final six minutes and 14 on the night.

The win left Canadian in a tie for first place in District 2-2A with a 1-0 record.

The Lady Wildcats took an unusually low-scoring 31-23 victory over Clarendon in a conference opener characterized by tough defense and an abundance of missed shots.

Canadian climbed to 13-4 in the overall standings and 1-0 in the first half of loop play, while the Lady Bronchos plunged to 2-13 and 0-1.

Without the services of Lady Wildcat Lindy Sparks, the score might have never topped the 30-point mark. She added 10 points in the first quarter — more than either team scored in any quarter for the remainder of the night — and finished with a game-high 16 points.

Canadian opened with a 14-6 first period lead, and that eight-point edge proved to be the final margin of victory. But things slowed down considerably from there. Each team managed only 17 points apiece in the last three quarters in what was at best a defensive battle and at worst a sleeper.

"We tried everyone," Canadian girls' coach Jackie Burns said, "but we couldn't find anybody that could put it in the hole. They couldn't throw a hickory nut in the Grand Canyon tonight."

"I thought the kids played real good defense, but you have to when you shoot like we did."

Jennifer Davis, the only other player besides Sparks to score ten points or more, used aggressive drives to the basket to lead the Lady Bronchos' offense with 13 points.

Canadian hit 5 of 11 from the foul line, while Clarendon managed only 1 of 6 for 17 percent. Like the Canadian boys, the Lady 'Cats begin the conference season tied for first place.

## Area basketball results

BOYS				
District 2-2A				
CANADIAN	17	29	45	63
CLARENDON	17	25	35	54
CAN — Bobby Stephenson 25, Chad Patton 12, CL — Che Shadle 15, Chris Ward 14. Records: Canadian (15-1, 1-0), Clarendon (2-13, 0-1). JV: Canadian 40, Clarendon 19.				
SHAMROCK				
QUANAH	11	30	27	30
SHAMROCK	16	36	53	70
S — Shannon Moya 9, Ruben Garza 6; Q — Setrick Dickens 21, Jeffrey Knight 12. Records: Shamrock (8-12, 0-1), Quanah (6-1, 1-0). JV: Quanah 51, Shamrock 25.				
District 4-1A				
ALLISON	10	36	48	65
KELTON	13	29	49	68
A — Bryan Markham 22, Ronnie Hays — Chad Chappel 25, Brett Buckingham 18. Records: Allison (8-8, 1-2), Kelton (17-4, 3-0).				
BRISCOE				
WHEELER	9	21	32	41
WHEELER	14	30	43	62
B — Ben Meadows 17, Shane Goad 11; W — Stephen Batton 11, Kyle Sword 13. Records: Briscoe (8-8, 1-2), Wheeler (8-11, 3-0).				
District 6-1A				
MCLAN	18	32	46	66
HEDLEY JV	12	33	38	51
M — Quinton Brown 26, Sid Brass 16; H — Dan Mullins 17, Curtis Neeley 10. Records: McLean (11-7, 2-0), Hedley (5-3, 0-1).				
SAMNORWOOD				
SILVERTON	11	21	34	41
SAM	9	33	41	59
SAM — Rob Sharp 13, Pope 13; SIL — Neal Edwards 20, Kendall Maynard 19. Records: Samnorwood (5-9, 1-1), Silvertown (10-6, 2-0).				
VALLEY				
LAKEVIEW	8	23	35	47
LAKEVIEW	18	35	51	73
V — Jon Pigg 18, Clay Edwards 10; L — Chad Higgins 19, John Rozales 17. Records: Valley (1-12, 0-2), Lakeview (11-2, 0-2).				
GIRLS				
District 2-2A				
CANADIAN	14	20	24	31
CLARENDON	6	10	16	23
CAN — Lindy Sparks 16, Kim Bivas 10 — Jennifer Davis 13, Stacey Graham 4. Records: Canadian (13-4, 1-0), Clarendon (2-13, 0-1). JV: Canadian 27, Clarendon 19.				
SHAMROCK				
QUANAH	12	24	32	43
QUANAH	15	22	30	41
S — Johnson 15, Snider 10; Q — Jennifer Davis 17, Lisa Richards 9. Records: Shamrock (13-6, 1-0), Quanah (9-0, 0-1). JV: Quanah 53, Shamrock 29.				
District 4-1A				
ALLISON	8	22	34	48
KELTON	20	35	49	59
A — Kim Hall 18, Danette Dyer 14; K — Noel Johnson 30, Susan Davidson 11. Records: Allison (10-5, 2-1), Kelton (15-3, 3-0).				
BRISCOE				
WHEELER	4	13	15	20
WHEELER	12	23	31	57
B — Tammy Harwell 8, Christina Ogilvie 7, Bobbie Kuehler 21, Marcy Smith 15. Records: Briscoe (4-12, 0-3), Wheeler (12-7, 3-0).				
District 6-1A				
MCLAN	18	41	46	62
HEDLEY	1	13	20	27
H — Misty Magee 21, Alicia Ruymeyne 12, W — Marisol Andaverdi 8, T. Holland & Starla Lambert 4. Records: McLean (11-7, 2-0), Hedley (0-12, 0-2).				
SAMNORWOOD				
SILVERTON	8	15	31	41
SAM	4	10	17	28
Records: Samnorwood (12-4, 2-0), Silvertown (6-10, 1-1).				
VALLEY				
LAKEVIEW	13	37	53	69
LAKEVIEW	1	12	20	27
V — Mall Britten 13, Celeste Sperry 12, L — Elizabeth Villanueva 14, Marisa Flores 9. Records: Valley (6-10, 1-1), Lakeview (1-12, 0-2).				



## Bowling

CELANESE MIXED LEAGUE		2 Museums	
Team Six, 33-23;	Team Five, 31-25;	Team One, 28-28;	Team Two, 27-29;
Team Four, 27-29;	Team Three, 22-34.	High Average: Women —	1. Terri Barrett, 170;
2. Renee Dominguez, 165;	3. Tammy Hill, 153;	Men —	1. Larry Etchison, 167;
2. Darrell Danner, 166;	3. Jim Homer, 159.	High Handicap Series:	Men —
1. Trent Watson, 688;	2. Tim Hill, 683;	3. Darrell Danner, 665;	Women —
1. Kim Terry, 259;	2. Terri Barrett, 253;	3. Janet Langston, 250.	High Handicap Game:
Men —	1. Tim Hill, 271;	2. Jim Homer, 269;	3. Larry Etchison, 267;
Women —	1. Kim Terry, 259;	2. Terri Barrett, 253;	3. Janet Langston, 250.
High Scratch Series:	Men —	1. Darrell Danner, 587;	2. Larry Etchison, 585;
3. Trent Watson, 571;	Women —	1. Terri Barrett, 590;	2. Renee Dominguez, 550;
3. Tammy Hill, 521.	High Scratch Game:	Men —	1. Darrell Danner, 247;
2. Larry Etchison, 238;	3. Jim Homer, 234;	Women —	1. Terri Barrett, 255;
2. Tammy Hill, 243;	3. Renee Dominguez, 216.		
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		PAMPA Pawn phone 665-PAWN. Tuesday-Friday 3-6, Saturday, 10-2. Cash loans on anything.	
		PAMPA Lodge 6966. Study and Practice.	
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Canadian's Ryan Byard (left) puts it up under pressure from Clarendon's Jason May.



Lindy Sparks (23) of Canadian battles Clarendon's Jennifer Davis (34) for a rebound.

## Clippers' Manning sidelined by injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers' deepest fear has materialized. Top NBA draft pick Danny Manning has torn a knee ligament and surgery to heal the injury could jeopardize his promising career.

Team physician Tony Daly confirmed late Tuesday that the 23-year-old forward has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. Daly made the announcement after studying results of computer-enhanced X-rays.

Reconstructive surgery could sideline Manning for the rest of the season and even longer. Manning's agent, Ron Grinker

of Cincinnati, flew to Los Angeles on Tuesday to be with his client, saying, "I'm here to be with Danny and comfort him. We want what's best for the future of Danny Manning and the Los Angeles Clippers."

Already, head coach Gene Shue was contemplating the possibility of playing without the star rookie.

"It's a hard injury to play complete again with and I feel bad for Danny about that. But it's also a blow to the team," Shue said. "We have to regroup. It's going to be very hard."

Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor was shaken last Wednesday when the 6-foot-10

player was taken out of a game in the first quarter after saying he "heard a snap" when he landed stiff-legged from a layup in the loss against Milwaukee.

Rehabilitation of such an injury could stretch over a year.

Manning, of Lawrence, Kan., led underdog Kansas University to the NCAA championship, finishing the 1986-87 Big Eight season first in field goal percentage and was Big Eight Player of the Year for the third straight year.

He seemed at a point of hitting stride in the pro ranks this year, averaging 21 points in the five games before his injury.

## Dalhart hosts archery shoot

DALHART — The Dalhart Bow Hunter Club will be hosting an invitational archery shoot Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14-15, at the Dalhart Lake Coliseum.

Shooting times will be at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Pins will be awarded each day, and plaques will be awarded to the overall winners. Door prizes also will be given each day.

Entry fee is \$5 per day for members and \$8 per day for non-members.

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**69 Miscellaneous**

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**FOR Sale.** 10 speed bicycle, almost new. Less than 100 miles on bike. Paid \$250. Will sell for \$125 or best offer. Call 665-9201 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

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**FOR Sale.** Very clean, excellent condition duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, double garages, approximately 1,250 feet each side. 1424-26 N. Dwight. 622-2033.

**SUPER nice 3 bedroom.** Many extras. Reduced to \$13,000 or trade. 912 Varmon Dr. 668-5304.

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Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1.3 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3007 or 665-2255.

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**LARGE mobile home lot,** \$1000 down, owner carry. Privacy fence, sidewalk, porch. Shed Realty, Marie 665-3761, 665-4180.

**Chaumont Addition** Loop 171 North 665-4910 668-3314

**FOR sale in Memory Gardens.** 4 Burial spaces. Section A. Lots 291-292. 5 spaces 5-8-7-8. Will finance with reasonable down. White Deer, TX. 78897. P.O. Box 383. Phone 883-5471.

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**PRICE reduced 10 acres and home,** 4 miles from Pampa, \$28,500. Roberto, 665-6158, 668-1221, Coldwell Banker.

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**FOR sale 35 acres established** grass in CRP program. Call 668-3688.

**105 Commercial Property**  
LEE Way m. tort freight building on 1/4 acre, reduced to \$33,900. Super buy! Jamie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 668-1221.

**FOR Sale or trade.** Approximately 200 sq. ft. 6008 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0881.

**Coldwell Banker ACTION REALTY**  
322 NORTH CHERRY - Brick 3-2-3. Larger and newer than most in neighborhood. Front kitchen and back family room. 2 bedrooms. Screened swimming pool. Family room has wet bar. Owner will install new fence and will help you on closing costs. Must see! Call Jamie 665-3458. MLS 885-550. 669-1221. 800-281-1443 Ext. 645

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**1130 WILLISTON** - Unique 2 story home on large corner lot overlooking park, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2626 sq. ft., enclosed patio, fireplace, Austin School Dist., \$97,500  
**1120 WILLISTON** - Austin stone home overlooking park, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1262 sq. ft., hardwood floors, Austin School Dist., \$35,000.  
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**CAMPER and mobile home lots.** Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/4 mile north. 665-2738.

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# World

## Striking workers cripple Pemex refinery to protest arrest

By JAMES ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Refinery operations across Mexico were crippled today as tens of thousands of striking oil workers protested the arrest of their union boss following a gun battle in which a federal agent was slain.

The arrest of Joaquin Hernandez Galicia on gun-running charges Tuesday was widely seen as a surprise challenge to the powerful union by the new administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

The official Notimex news agency said soldiers had blown



Hernandez Galicia

down the union boss' door with a bazooka shot during the morning raid on his home in the northeastern city of Ciudad Madero.

The allegedly corrupt Petroleum Workers Union of the Mexican Republic controls more than half the lucrative drilling contracts issued by the government oil monopoly Pemex, or Petroleos Mexicanos, S.A.

"We had to move to clean up things," a presidential source said on condition of anonymity. "They knew this was coming."

Hernandez Galicia warned last week that the union would paralyze Mexico's oil industry if the government carried out a threat to sell Pemex operations to private investors. Oil revenues are crucial to the struggling Mexican economy.

Salinas, who took office Dec. 1, has vowed to sell or close unprofitable and non-strategic state in-

dustries.

Animosities between Hernandez and Salinas, then president-elect, surfaced in October when the union revived charges that a leading governing party official, Mexico state Gov. Mario Ramon Beteta, had embezzled millions of dollars while serving as head of Pemex.

During Beteta's tenure, the union lost control of millions of dollars worth of contracts.

Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said a federal agent was killed in Tuesday's battle between security forces and Hernandez Galicia's bodyguards at the union boss' home.

He said 16 other people, including former union Secretary-General Jose Sosa, were arrested on illegal weapons charges.

Alvarez said police confiscated 200 Uzi submachine guns and 250,000 rounds of ammunition at Hernandez Galicia's house and denied charges that the raid was an attack on the union.

"It is the prosecution of crime committed by individuals," he said.

Union members, whose wages and benefits are among the highest in Mexico, paralyzed operations at six of the nation's nine oil refineries. Strikes also shut down eight petrochemical facilities, the Excelsior news agency reported.

Block-long lines formed at gasoline stations in Mexico City despite assurances by Pemex of adequate supplies. Rationing was implemented at some stations.

Thousands of protesting oil workers and sympathetic students cut off highways leading into the twin cities of Tampico and Ciudad Madero, said Agustin Jimenez, editor of the newspaper El Sol de Tampico.

They occupied the bridge that spans the Panuco River and links the two northeastern cities, he said.

Troops occupied the Tampico airport and a refinery in Ciudad Madero, Jimenez said. Stores — many operated by the union — were shut in Ciudad Madero on Tuesday, while gasoline supplies ran out in Tampico, he said.

Soldiers also occupied Pemex

installations in the northern border city of Reynosa and in Villahermosa, capital of oil-rich Tabasco state.

An estimated 6,000 oil workers and their supporters quit work at a Mexico City refinery after hearing of the arrests and marched to the Zocalo Plaza shouting "Freedom for Joaquin!"

They were joined by busloads of workers from the refinery in Tula, to the north, and from other cities, workers said. Buses arrived all afternoon carrying workers to demand freedom for "La Quina," the diminutive by which Hernandez Galicia is known.

All 8,000 workers struck at the

Pemex refinery in the Pacific port of Salina Cruz, said Lorenzo Jaime, editor at the newspaper *El Imparcial de Oaxaca*. Partial shutdowns hit refineries in Salamanca, Poza Rica, Cadereyta and Minatitlan, Notimex said.

Pemex issued a statement late Tuesday assuring the public that refinery operations were return-

ing to normal. "Today's incidents ... involve individuals and do not constitute any worker-employer conflict or attacks on the oil guild," it said.

Pemex accounts for 40 percent of Mexico's revenue and about half the federal budget. It has about 180,000 employees, most of them union members.

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