

Hall of Fame

Lidy and Williams gain area honors, Page 7

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Head-on train accident kills 110, injures 1,000, Page 10

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VOL. 81, NO. 244, 10 PAGES

JANUARY 16, 1989

MONDAY

King Day: Nation remembers The Dream

By JOHN A. BOLT
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Black leaders nationwide remembered the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been his 60th birthday by urging a new generation to use — not confuse or abuse — the rights they enjoy because of his struggles.

Today is a federal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader, and the commemorations included the swearing in of the first blacks on the Dallas County (Ala.) Commission in more than a century. The ceremony was scheduled for Selma, where King began the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march that resulted in passage of the Voting Rights Act.

The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia was to be symbolically tapped today and church and school bells were being rung in Michigan. Golfers were to tee off in a suburban Los Angeles tournament benefiting King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was scheduled as the featured speaker at King's church in Atlanta.

President-elect Bush was planning to attend an ecumenical prayer breakfast organized by the Inaugural Afro-American Committee in Washington. Other events in the nation's capital included a benefit and fashion show.

Jackson's keynote address at Ebenezer Baptist Church capped a week-long observance in King's

hometown. At the church Sunday, King's widow urged Bush to hold true to his call for "a kinder, gentler nation" and to impose strict sanctions against South Africa.

In addition, Coretta Scott King said in her annual "State of the Dream" speech, the United States must do more by "providing education and economic assistance directly to black South Africans who bear the brunt of suffering in that troubled land."

"I think we ought to take the president-elect at his word and hold him to his call for a kinder, gentler nation where peace and justice are in fact a reality," she said. "But a kinder, gentler nation will require kinder, gentler leaders."

Mrs. King gave her speech before an estimated 1,200 people at the church where King and his father were co-pastors. It may have been her final "State of the Dream" address as president of The King Center, a memorial and policy center in Atlanta.

On Saturday, she announced that her 27-year-old son, Dexter Scott King, would assume the presidency April 4 — the 21st anniversary of King's assassination at a Memphis, Tenn., motel in 1968.

Today is the fourth year for the King national holiday. In 1983, after considerable debate, Congress named the third Monday in January as a national holiday honoring King, whose actual birthday was Sunday.

Most states also observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a state holiday. Among the few that don't is Arizona, where rallies were planned in Phoenix and Tucson and where prospects are uncertain for a measure that lawmakers plan to introduce this year.

"When will those who have been elected to lead our great state into the 21st century finally remove all the suggestions of racial bigotry and narrow, myopic political viewpoints and let this state join the entire nation?" said the Rev. Warren Stewart during a church service in Phoenix on Sunday.

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt created a King holiday for some

state employees in 1986 after the Legislature refused to act on a broader bill, but the state attorney general ruled it illegal without legislative action.

Babbitt's successor, Evan Mecham, rescinded the order before the first holiday could be celebrated. The uproar helped create a climate that led to Mecham's impeachment and removal from office last year.

Jackson, the former Democratic presidential candidate, was in New York on Sunday where he told about 1,500 people in a Harlem church that too many young blacks are confused about what their civil rights are.

"If you know your history, you'll have a sense of destiny," Jackson said. "If slavery could not stop us... if apartheid could not stop us, nothing can stop us now."

He also urged people to avoid drug abuse.

"That is a civil wrong. Dr. King did not die for your right to sniff cocaine and crack and heroin. Stay the dream. Don't betray the dream," Jackson said.

According to other Associated Press reports, thousands of Texans began celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with parades and marches this weekend, but state agencies and some schools planned to remain open during the federal holiday Monday.

All federal and many city and county agencies closed Monday in honor of the slain civil rights leader. Most stores and businesses, as well as colleges, will remain open.

King's oldest son, Martin Luther King III, told a Dallas audience that students who must attend class Monday can remember his father in school.

The NAACP planned to demonstrate Monday against the Grand

Prairie school district's decision not to close, officials said.

"We'll have signs, we'll have chants and we'll sing some songs just to continue to press this issue," said Lee Alcorn, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But King said he thought his father would challenge a "school system to be a better school system, not necessarily to close it." He did not criticize districts that chose to remain open, but encouraged students to celebrate by "living a day in peace."

King on Saturday encouraged the overhaul of the city's public housing system and urged Dallas residents to move forward with the recommendations made last week by a mayoral commission that studied race relations for nearly a year.



(AP Laserphoto)

Coretta Scott King delivers the State of the Dream address in Atlanta Sunday night.

Eberz elected president of accreditation coalition

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz was elected president of the Texas Accreditation Coalition (TAC) at the group's January meeting in Fort Worth.

Other officers elected at the meeting included Chief Keith M. Rippy of Hurst Police Department, vice president, and Captain O.T. McAlister of Victoria Police Department, secretary treasurer.

As president, Eberz says his goal is to increase membership in the organization and to provide a communication network which will enhance a more timely advancement through the national accreditation and re-accreditation process.

TAC consists of police representatives from more than 30 Texas agencies and from the Texas Commission for Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE).

TAC recognizes the value of and supports the concept of accreditation for law enforcement agencies to promote professionalism and enhance the quality of law enforcement services within the state, Eberz said.



Eberz

The coalition provides a network of member agencies, encouraging communication, mutual cooperation, support and shared resources towards the goal of accreditation.

Next meeting is set for April in Victoria with the Victoria Police Department as hosts. The meeting will center around "short-sleeve" work sessions in accreditation areas deemed most needed by TAC members.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rev. Jesse Jackson greets crowd outside of church in Harlem in New York Sunday.

Texas lawmakers favor outlawing abortion

AUSTIN (AP) — An abortion rights leader says her group may have a fight on its hands to convince lawmakers in the future not to rewrite the state's abortion statutes and that her group will work to change the lineup of individuals who might make such a decision.

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, agreed that the current Texas legislature probably will outlaw abortions if such given a chance by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court agreed last week to revisit the Roe vs. Wade case, a Dallas lawsuit that led to the landmark ruling establishing a woman's right to abortion.

Before the Roe vs. Wade case challenged Texas' abortion law in 1973, the statute was known as one of the toughest in the United States. It remained virtually unchanged since it went on the books in 1854 and permitted abortion only when a woman's life was endangered.

The Supreme Court's decision on the abortion matter is not expected until summer or fall, after the 71st Legislature adjourns.

Dunham said the 1990 elections are a chance to choose lawmakers that more

accurately mirror public sentiment about abortion.

"As far as the Texas Legislature is concerned, in their attitudes toward abortion they are much more conservative — anti-abortion — than their constituents," she said. "The vast majority of them are Anglo males from affluent backgrounds who may not be able to understand... the drastic effect limiting access to abortion has on women's lives."

Activists on both sides of the issue believe most current Texas lawmakers, if given a chance by the U.S. Supreme Court, would ban abortion as long as there were exceptions for rape and incest or to save the woman's life.

"I think we'd put it back on the book," Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Kubiak, an abortion opponent, said his interest is due partly to his adopted children.

Dunham said she expects a "tremendous fight."

"We probably have nine to 11 pro-choice votes in the Senate (among 31 members), maybe 40 to 50 votes in the (150-member) House," Dunham said. "Draw your own conclusions. It looks grim."

Bill Price, director of the Texas Coalition

for Life, said a major obstacle to passage of an anti-abortion law is Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has the power to keep such legislation from coming up for a vote.

Hobby, a Democrat first elected in 1972, is considered no friend of the anti-abortion movement and is blamed by Price and others for preventing several previous attempts to restrict abortion.

But Hobby did not hinder a bill before the last legislative session that restricted abortions in the last three months of pregnancy.

Hobby will leave office in 1990. That, along with the timing of the Supreme Court's decision, make the 1990 elections important to activists on both sides of the issue.

"We will for the first time since Roe vs. Wade have a new lieutenant governor," Price said. "That means we may have the first chance to pass an anti-abortion law since 1854."

Although a major legislative battle over abortion is not expected for at least two years, opponents and supporters of legalized abortion are planning to officially unveil their 1989 legislative packages later this week, to coincide with the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision Jan. 22.

U.S.-Vietnamese teams search the countryside for MIAs

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — While some Americans still await word of a husband, father or son, U.S.-Vietnamese teams patrol the countryside in the biggest effort yet to find remains of fallen airmen and send them on a final, peaceful journey home.

Some families, an unspecified but apparently small number, have been told five teams are investigating and excavating sites where relatives are believed to have crashed during air strikes between 1964 and 1972.

This is the fourth joint operation since October.

"Due to privacy considerations of the affected families we cannot discuss the specifics," a statement from the U.S. delegation said. "However, those families have been notified of the investigation and will be fully advised of the results."

The two dozen U.S. specialists

will be in Vietnam until Jan. 23 and will leave with 25 sets of remains that are being prepared for repatriation and identification at the U.S. Army laboratory in Hawaii.

Previously, Vietnam had allowed only four U.S. teams in at a time. It has repatriated 63 sets of remains in the past month.

"The U.S. government is pleased that Vietnam has agreed to expand the ongoing effort from four to five teams," the American delegation said. "The U.S. government appreciates the initiative taken by Vietnam to repatriate these remains and hopes to continue the increasing joint cooperation to resolve the long-standing humanitarian issue."

Nguyen Can, acting director of Vietnam's office for MIAs, those missing in action during the long war that ended in 1975, agreed that cooperation has been good and the issue is humanitarian rather than political.

"We don't want to use this as

any kind of leverage because we understand the feelings of the American families whose loved ones did not come home after the

war," he said. "We have our own MIAs, more than the United States."

Can put the figure at 300,000.



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. search teams unload equipment upon arrival Saturday in Hanoi.

"We want to solve this question and let bygones be bygones" he said. "What's the good of keeping this alive? It would only let the spiritual wounds of war bleed, and that would not be helpful to any understanding between the two people."

Both governments have sought in public pronouncements to separate the human side of the war from politics, but the MIA issue figures into the process of establishing the diplomatic relations Vietnam seeks.

Washington has said all Vietnamese troops must be removed from Cambodia before it will consider an exchange of ambassadors, economic aid and lifting the U.S. trade embargo.

Hanoi has said it will meet the requirement by the end of next year, perhaps sooner. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978, overthrowing the murderous Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot, and has occupied the neigh-

boring country since.

The United States also has sent word to Vietnam that its cooperation in returning remains would be regarded favorably. In the past, Vietnam slowed the search when it was angered by critical U.S. statements.

Fewer than 10 percent of the remains of Americans listed as missing in Indochina have been recovered since U.S. forces were withdrawn from Vietnam in early 1973.

Vietnam has returned the remains of 172 Americans identified by the Army laboratory. Another 2,383 are missing: 1,747 in Vietnam, 547 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six in China.

U.S. officials acknowledge not all cases will be resolved, because much time has passed and many airmen were lost in jungle terrain or at sea.

The United States "will continue its efforts to account for all missing Americans," the delegation said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CAMP, Mary Ann — 2 p.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
HAMILTON, J.Z. "Johnny" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
OSBIN, Fred — 2 p.m., Kenton Methodist Church, Kenton, Okla.
SLAUGHTER J.C. "Jake" — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

Obituaries

MARY ANN CAMP
BORGER — Mary Ann Camp, 41, died Saturday at her home.
 Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with Bob Setliff, minister of Claude Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Camp was a former secretary at Southland Company in Amarillo.
 She was born Jan. 20, 1947 in Pampa. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
 Survivors include a daughter, Julia Beth, of the home; three sisters, Linda Sue Hart, Plano; Frances A. Fletcher, Claude, and Beth Woelfle, Pampa; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Camp, Borger.

J.Z. "JOHNNY" HAMILTON
J.Z. "Johnny" Hamilton, 83, died Sunday in Pampa.
 Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Entombment will be at Memory Gardens Mausoleum.
 Mr. Hamilton was born May 3, 1905 in Brandon. He came to Pampa in 1945 from Amarillo. He married Opal Monroe on Sept. 17, 1954 at Tucumcari, N.M. She preceded him in death June 12, 1988.



He retired from Cabot Corp. in 1970 after 25 years of service. He was the recipient of four Western Regional Safety Awards.
 He is survived by one step-daughter, Betty Graham, Ruidoso, N.M., and one granddaughter, Michelle Graham, Ruidoso, N.M.

FRED DALTON OSBIN
KENTON, Okla. — Fred Dalton Osbin, 58, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday in Amarillo.
 Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Kenton Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Hollifield, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Flen Custer. Burial will be in Kenton Cemetery under the direction of Cimmaron Mortuary.
 Mr. Osbin was born in Seminole County, Okla., and attended school in Strother. He married Betty Lou Winn on May 24, 1952 in Seminole.

He worked for Ford Motor Co. and later for Ingersoll Rand. He lived in Pampa for 23 years and moved to Kenton in 1987. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a past member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Moose Lodge.
 He was preceded in death by two brothers, Carl and Wayne Osbin.
 Survivors include his wife Betty, Kenton, Okla.; four sons, Freddy Osbin Jr., White Deer; Jim and Richard Osbin, both of Chicago, Ill.; and Keith Osbin, U.S. Navy; one daughter, Sherridan Perdue, Jackson, Miss.; and two grandchildren.

LOUIS W. HILL
SHAMROCK — Louis W. Hill, 76, died Saturday.
 Cremation will be by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo. Memorial services will be announced at a later time.
 Mr. Hill was born in Enid, Okla., and moved to Shamrock from Oklahoma City in 1941. He managed Shamrock Ice and Locker Storage for 35 years. He was owner of Hill TC Sales and Service before retiring in 1988.

He was a graduate of Oklahoma University and was a past member of Rotary International. He served on the Shamrock school board and was organist at the Shamrock First Christian Church. He was preceded in death by a brother, Owen Leslie Hill, in 1986 and a brother, Russell Harris Hill, in 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Wilsam Hill; a son, Gary Stephen Hill, Baltimore, Md.; a cousin, James Herriman, Dallas; and two grandchildren.

J.C. SLAUGHTER
SHAMROCK — Services for J.C. Slaughter, 77, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Slaughter died Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Berniece Clark, Pampa
 Lucille Douglass, Pampa
 George Eggleston, Pampa
 Dale Lewis, Pampa
 Lois Patton, Pampa
 Garry Wright, Pampa
 Betty Hill, McLean
 R.C. Langley, Pampa
 Ray Laycock, Pampa
 Mary Marsh, Pampa
 Willie Nickleberry, Pampa
 Fountain Tubbs, Pampa
 Byron Wells, Lefors
 Oscar Wilkinson, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Amy Alexander and baby boy, Pampa
 Alicia Beltran, Skellytown
 Darrell Bohlander, Pampa
 Chad Cochran, Pampa
 J.D. Fish, McLean

Sanford Glen Ketchum, Pampa
 Linda Mason and baby boy, Pampa
 Geneva Schroeder, Pampa
 Dena Derby Whisler, Pampa
 Fredda Brown, Skellytown
 Edna Leven, Groom
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Delmer Crossland, Shamrock
 Zetta Todd, Shamrock
 Bonita Myers, Wheeler
 Winnie Leggett, Wheeler
 Deborah Manney, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Tommie Brooks, Erick, Okla.
 Jeanette Outley and baby girl, Wellington
 Michelle McCoy, Reydor, Okla.
 Delmer Crossland, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 15
 Pampa police reported two aggravated assaults on peace officers. (See story, Page 2.)
 Pampa police reported an assault and an aggravated assault in two separate domestic disputes.
 Pampa police took three reports regarding alleged sexual crimes against a child.

Arrests
SUNDAY, Jan. 15
 Darrin Shane Willis, 23, 1120 Buckler, was arrested at 201 Killingsmill on warrants. He was given a work release.
 Jimmy Lee Phillips, 37, 533 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 500 block of South Gray on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and two counts of assault on a peace officer. (See story, Page 2.)
 Bobby Dean Weldon Jr., 39, 736 N. Banks, was arrested at the intersection of Somerville and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 15
 1:19 a.m. — A 1977 Pontiac driven by Jimmy Lee Phillips, 533 N. Sumner, collided with a gas meter in the 600 block of South Gray. No injuries were reported. Phillips was cited for driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and two counts of assault on a peace officer when he resisted arrest.

Fire report

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

SUNDAY, Jan. 15
 1:05 a.m. — A gas meter was hit by a car in the 600 block of South Gray causing a gas leak. One unit and two firefighters responded.
 1:25 p.m. — A dumpster fire was reported in the alley between Gray and Somerville streets. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of Energas Company for games and snacks. For more information, call 669-7369 or 665-8197.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Arco	85 1/2	up 1/8
	Chevron	38 1/2	up 1/8
	New Atmos	16 1/2	NC
	Enron	36 1/2	up 1/8
	Halliburton	29 1/2	up 1/8
	HCA	46 1/2	NC
	Ingersoll-Rand	35 1/2	up 1/8
	Kerr-McGee	38 1/2	up 1/8
	KNE	18 1/2	up 1/8
	Mappco	50 1/2	NC
	Maxxus	7 1/2	dn 1/8
	Mesa Ltd	13 1/2	NC
	Mobil	47 1/2	up 1/8
	Penney's	51 1/2	up 1/8
	Phillips	21	NC
	SBJ	35	up 1/8
	SFS	27 1/2	up 1/8
	Tenneco	50 1/2	up 1/8
	Texasco	53	dn 1/8
	Yukon	40 1/2	25
	Silver	5 1/2	90



Reagan meets with reporters after returning Sunday from his last weekend at Camp David. (AP Laserphoto)

No need to pass hat for Reagan

By W. DALE NELSON
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan heads "back to the ranch" on George Bush's inauguration day, he will carry with him a passel of perquisites that presidents receive when they become former presidents.
 For one thing, he will fly to California on Air Force One, but that's only a one-shot deal. The plane will be flown back to Washington without him and after that will be earmarked for the new president.

There will be no need, however, to pass the tin cup for Reagan. Unlike such early presidents as Thomas Jefferson, who had to sell his books to make ends meet, Reagan will, like other recent ones, be quite comfortably off.

He gets two pensions, around-the-clock Secret Service protection, an office allowance and the use of a townhouse in Washington. In addition, the government will pay to ship his papers to California, process them and run his presidential library.

Reagan already receives a pension of \$29,188 a year from the state of California, because of his eight years as governor.
 Now, with eight years as president under his belt, he will receive a federal pension equal to the annual salary of a member of the Cabinet. This is currently \$99,500 but will jump to \$155,000 if Congress approves a salary increase Reagan has recommended.

The Secret Service protection applies to both the president and his wife, Nancy. Should Reagan die, she would receive lifetime protection unless she

remarried. The Reagans' children will receive no protection, since they are all adults.

Former Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who waged a campaign to scale back benefits for former presidents during his Senate career, estimated the cost of the Secret Service protection at \$9.3 million in 1986. This covered former Presidents Ford and Carter, but not Nixon, who chose to hire private bodyguards.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see that double in the first year that Reagan is out of office," said Robert Coakley, who was Chiles' staff director and is now on the staff of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Coakley said the first year out of office is always the most expensive because of equipment purchases.

Also, although Reagan spoke in his final presidential radio address Saturday of going "back to the ranch," he and Mrs. Reagan actually plan to live in a fashionable Los Angeles neighborhood and continue to use their 688-acre ranch north of Santa Barbara as a vacation home. Protecting both places also will increase the cost.

Each former president receives an office allowance of up to \$300,000. Reagan already has waiting for him a penthouse suite in a Los Angeles office building, with offices for himself, Mrs. Reagan, the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, the Secret Service and press aide Mark Weinberg.

Reagans' personal finances are hard to measure, since most of his assets are in a blind trust. Both of the Reagans plan to write books and make speeches, for which they are expected to command handsome fees.

Two police officers assaulted

By BEAR MILLS
 Staff Writer

Two Pampa police officers were allegedly assaulted early Sunday morning by a man who allegedly drove his car into a gas meter and then resisted arrest when officers attempted to subdue him.

The incident reportedly started about 1:20 a.m. Sunday when Jimmy Lee Phillips, 37, 533 N. Sumner, drove his 1977 Pontiac into a gas meter in the 600 block of South Gray.
 After police received a report of the accident, they stopped Phillips' car in the parking lot of Second Time Around at the intersection of Gray and Brown.

A police report indicates Phillips began struggling with officers when they attempted to arrest him. Pampa Police Department units were backed up by Gray County sheriff's deputies, who reportedly helped get Phillips into the police car.
 Police reports state that upon arrival at city jail, Phillips again began to fight with police.

Officer Katie Morse was allegedly shoved by Phillips into a door jamb at the police department, striking her head. Phillips then allegedly struck officer Jay Lewis in the face, breaking his nose and damaging his glasses.
 A police report states that Phillips was finally subdued and placed into the detoxification cell at city jail with assistance from Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free and two deputies, as well as four police officers.

The only injury sustained by Phillips was reportedly a blow to the nose.
 Morse and Lewis were treated and released at Coronado Hospital and have been cleared to return to work.

Firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department were called out to shut off a gas leak that resulted from Phillips' car striking the gas meter.
 Phillips has been charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and two counts of aggravated assault on a peace officer. He remained in city jail through press time this morning.

City Briefs
CORONADO CONOCO, 1201 N. Hobart. Sonic, Lee tires on sale now. Road Hazard Warranty. Adv.
A FEW spaces in our Mother's Day Out Program at First United Methodist Church. A structural environment for learning. Ages 3 months-5 years, Wednesday and Friday. Call 669-9371. Adv.
PERMS INCLUDING haircut, \$20. Ruth or Becky 665-9236. Adv.
GLENDAS TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.
DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course January 17th and 19th. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.
THE FIVE chime pipes are missing from a Grandfather clock purchased at Bruce Auction. If you purchased these call 669-7066. Adv.
WINTER CLEARANCE everything 1/2 price. No visa cards please. Personal Touch. Adv.

Weather focus
LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair today, cold tonight. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in low 20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high near 60. Sunday's high was 47; the overnight low was 23.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly sunny through Tuesday. Clear tonight. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle, Far West and mountains to low 30s Concho Valley and Big Bend Valleys. Highs Tuesday upper 50s Panhandle and Far West to

mid 60s Concho Valley and near 70 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.
 North Texas — Fair tonight and Tuesday, except for patchy fog southeast portions. Cold tonight with lows of 24 to 33. Warmer Tuesday with highs of 58 to 64.
 South Texas — Cloudy south through Tuesday. Partly cloudy elsewhere Tuesday with fair skies at night. Slowly warming temperatures tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight from the 30s north to the 40s south except 20s in the Hill Country and near 50 ex-

Suspects arrested in police deaths

DALLAS (AP) — A second Dallas teen-ager was arrested on a murder warrant early today for his alleged role in a police chase that ended in a crash that killed two young officers.

Officers Lisa Sandel and Mark Fleming were killed when their police cruiser went out of control on a rain-slickened street during the Friday night chase. A police recruit riding in the back seat of the car was seriously injured.

On Sunday night, a mother brought her 16-year-old son to police after hearing they wanted to talk to him in connection with the accident. Police arrested a 17-year-old male on a murder warrant after questioning the first teen-ager, said Detective Roy Hodgins.

The first youth was arrested in connection with the investigation of two counts of capital murder, one count of attempted capital murder and two counts of automobile theft, said Sgt. Murdock said. He added that no charges had been filed against the boy.
 Hodgins said it was too early to discuss the specific roles the youths may have played in the car theft and chase.
 The first teen-ager's surrender came, ironically, just as police and their loved ones were gathering Sunday to mourn the deaths of the two officers.
 "Obviously, it would be somewhat of a relief that a suspect is at least being questioned about this," said Sgt. Jim Chandler of the Dallas police public information division following the arrest of a 16-year-old.
 "It's hard to accept on its own face that two officers have been killed. When the person that cost or directly resulted in their deaths is out there, you don't feel good about it."
 Chandler said a break in the search for someone who might be able to explain how the officers lost control of their car and slam-

med into an oncoming pickup came after officers recovered a stolen car on Saturday.

"Detectives canvassed the neighborhood and talked to a lot of people out there who provided them with a description," Chandler said. "This juvenile matched this description."
 The first teen-ager was being held at the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center, where he was being questioned Sunday night in connection with the stolen car and the chase that led to the deaths of officers Lisa Sandel, 26, and Mark Fleming, 24, said Sgt. Joe Murdock of the department's youth section.

The second youth was in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, Hodgins said.
 About 200 police officers, their families and city officials gathered Sunday for a 6 p.m. candlelight vigil honoring Sandel and Fleming, who worked in the Southwest Patrol Division.

Shelter tries to give Central American refugees some hope

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Sister Juliana Garcia receives the poorest of the poor at Casa Oscar Romero, a no-frills barracks 5 miles from the Mexican border.

Hundreds of Central Americans arrive seeking temporary shelter and, eventually, a permanent home in the United States. They bring little with them but hope and their clothes, often still damp from crossing the Rio Grande.

But despite their lack of belongings and uncertain futures, Sister Juliana says she finds joy, not despair, among residents of the shelter she directs.

"They have a lot of hope and where there is hope, there is joy, too," she said.

Typical is 15-year-old Leopoldo Castillo. Unable to swim, Castillo spent his last \$50 to rent an inner tube on which he floated across the Rio Grande on an early December evening.

"I arrived with nothing, with nothing," said Castillo, who fled Nicaragua, he added, to avoid being drafted into the military.

Castillo, his 27-year-old cousin and her three children found room at Casa Romero.

Brownsville and the Casa are stops on a swelling migration route through southern Texas, which the Immigration and Naturalization Service says was

followed by more than 30,000 Central Americans last year seeking political asylum in the United States.

Like most on the trail, Castillo and his relatives are bound for points beyond Texas. They are waiting for relatives in Florida to send money for bus tickets to Miami—one of the most common destinations for asylum-seekers.

Elsa Soto, 30, said she left Guatemala on Dec. 8 after anti-government guerrillas threatened her for refusing to store arms in her house.

"They told me to leave or everybody would be killed, and I didn't want that to happen to my children and my husband," said Soto, who left her family behind.

She waits at Casa Romero for relatives in New Jersey to send money for her trip there. On this night she cooks beans and rice in the kitchen, one of the chores assigned to residents.

Most stay about two weeks at the refuge, said Sister Juliana.

The cinder block buildings have separate quarters for men and women and, since the refuge's neighbors filed suit in a bid to have it shut down, are limited by court order to no more than 200 residents.

Demand for shelter reached a crisis point in December, after the INS adopted a policy to keep asylum-seekers in southern Texas while their cases were being decided. Homeless Central



Sister Garcia, right, reaches out to help refugees stopping at her shelter in Brownsville.

Americans no longer able to travel on to their U.S. destinations took what meager shelter they could find in primitive campsites and condemned buildings.

The largest, most squalid campsite was across the street from Casa Romero.

Other asylum-seekers stayed

at the condemned Amber Motel, long a haven for illegal immigrants, until Brownsville officials last week declared the motel a health hazard and ordered everyone out.

The crisis began to ease last week when a federal judge blocked the INS travel restriction pending a Jan. 31 hearing on the

policy, freeing aliens to leave southern Texas.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands did. For the first time in weeks, Casa Romero had vacancies. But Central Americans continue to flow into Brownsville, creating concern among local officials.

Brownsville City Manager Steve Fitzgibbons on Friday joined Florida officials in criticizing the federal government for failing to help local governments handle the burden of a booming alien population.

"I have no reason to believe the people of Central America will stop coming through here," Fitzgibbons said.

While many of Brownsville's estimated 100,000 residents donate food and clothing to the aliens, others worry about the changes to their city.

Paula Gomez, executive director of the Brownsville Community Health Clinic, said the Central Americans are straining an already overloaded public health system.

"This isn't the United States any more," Gomez said. "It doesn't feel like it."

And opponents of Casa Romero say it only encourages illegal immigration. The shelter is well known in Central America as a way station en route to other U.S. points.

"Why don't the Catholic churches house these people?" asked

Alma Zieger, who lives nearby as manager of Paul's RV Park, where she said business has dropped since Casa Romero moved into the neighborhood. "You don't know who these people are."

The Catholic church started Casa Romero in 1982 at San Benito, about 20 miles north of Brownsville. After people there objected to the displaced people and alien smugglers the shelter brought to town, church leaders built the new Casa Romero in Brownsville in 1987.

"There are people who say it is a magnet," said Sister Juliana, 55, a native of Toledo, Spain, and a member of the Order of the Missionaries of Jesus. "But I put it this way: It is not a magnet. It is a light in the darkness."

"The journey that they start in their countries is in darkness and they don't know what will happen on the way. They come crossing mountains and rivers, hungry and tired. Many of them are still wet when they arrive here."

The INS says most asylum-seekers want jobs and are not fleeing persecution. INS officials have said they know Casa Romero harbors undocumented aliens, but is not raided because it is considered a church.

More than half of the residents of Casa Romero are from Nicaragua — a change from policies under the more politically activist founders of the shelter.

Congress to question Bush's nominees closely on policies

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush's choice of a moderate, pragmatic cabinet means the confirmation process that begins this week will lack the ideological overtones of the Reagan years and instead offer debate on substantive issues.

The Democrats who control Congress are likely to use the sessions to force Bush's nominees to say how they will carry out their boss' campaign promises to tend to neglected social programs in a time of extreme fiscal austerity, and to test the strength of Bush's no-new-taxes pledge.

"They will want to build a record for why new revenues are going to be needed," said Charles Cook, a Washington political analyst. "The Democrats are going to let the nominees build their case for them."

Initial reactions on Capitol Hill to Bush's cabinet selections have been generally positive. The majority of those named are veterans of federal government service. Three are holdovers from the Reagan administration, five others have been previously confirmed by the Senate for other jobs, and four are former members of Congress.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has said he is impressed with the appointees as a group and ex-

pects the Senate to work well with them.

"They are generally experienced, hopefully pragmatic people, and we won't have the rigid ideology of the first Reagan term," Mitchell said. "I am trying very hard to establish from our side an atmosphere of cooperation and bipartisanship."

Mitchell said he will seek speedy confirmation for the appointees following committee scrutiny, with the first batch going to the Senate floor for votes on Jan. 25.

The Constitution does not establish a formal cabinet for the president, but it has developed through custom dating back to George Washington. Also by custom, the Senate largely defers to the president in the choice of his official family.

Beginning this week with secretary of state-designate James A. Baker III; Elizabeth Dole, Bush's choice to head the Labor Department, and Richard G. Darman, the new budget director, Congress will quiz the appointees in an effort to discern where Bush will depart from the policies of Reagan, whose relations with the Hill often were rocky.

From Baker, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will likely want to know what the new administration will do about helping to find peace in Central America — and in par-

ticular how to treat Nicaragua's moribund Contra rebels; what will be done to ease Third World debt; how to pursue further arms reductions with the Soviet Union; and how to breathe life into Middle East peace efforts.

Dole will have jurisdiction over issues that Bush made keys to his "kinder, gentler nation" pledge, including parental leave and adjustments in the minimum wage.

Darman's appearance before the Governmental Affairs Committee will be Congress' first shot at finding out what might be in the budget plan Bush is expected to submit in February.

In the next few weeks, attention will focus on hearings for former Sen. John Tower, Bush's choice for secretary of defense; Robert Mosbacher, to be Commerce secretary; former Rep. Jack Kemp, to head Housing and Urban Development; Samuel Skinner, Transportation; Louis W. Sullivan, Health and Human Services; Clayton Yetter, Agriculture; former Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, Veterans Affairs; former Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., Interior; and retired Adm. James D. Watkins, Energy.

Other appointees of cabinet rank include Carla Hills, who had been HUD secretary in the Ford administration, as trade representative, and former Education Secretary William Bennett as "drug czar."



(AP Laserphoto)

Identical twins Allie, left, and Maggie discuss their birthday.

Identical twins mark 105th birthday

DENTON, N.C. (AP) — Like many people who have "a certain age," Maggie Grubb Lambeth gets a little offended when asked how old she is.

"I'm not that old," said Mrs. Lambeth, who along with her identical twin sister turned 105 on Friday.

Mrs. Lambeth's sister, Allie Grubb Hill, doesn't mind talking about her age. But, then, she's a few minutes younger.

The sisters, who are listed as the world's oldest living identical twins by the Guinness Book of World Records, celebrated at their home in the Mountain Vista Health Park. The two women lived in Davidson County all their lives, never more than two miles apart, and moved to the rest home two years ago.

"It's the Lord that has kept us here this long,"

Mrs. Hill said.

Between them, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Lambeth had 20 children, 15 of whom are living. They have 48 grandchildren, 90 great-grandchildren and 31 great-great-grandchildren.

Hazel Briles, 67, the second-youngest of Mrs. Lambeth's nine children, said her mother kept her house spotless and her yard raked until she was in her 90s.

"She just enjoyed doing things like that," Mrs. Briles said. "She was a real active person. Most everybody in our family is real active."

The two sisters rely on each other for companionship, and somehow manage to keep each other going, Mrs. Briles said.

"They just don't make them like that anymore," she said.

Show pumps millions into Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — How much does the Fort Worth's annual stock show mean to the city?

No one is certain, but a good estimate says millions.

A study three years ago said the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, which opens for the 93rd time on Friday, was pumping about \$87 million into the Fort Worth economy.

Andrea Thomas, president of research for Moore, said the current value of the 17-day show is probably 30 to 50 percent higher, or about \$130 million, because the

show is longer and rising prices have boosted the value of spending at hotels, restaurants and stores.

A wide assortment of cattle, hog, sheep and show horse breeds as well as some more exotic animals are expected for the stock show, and many will be sold.

The show will use the Will Rogers Equestrian Center for the second time this year, which was built next to the Will Rogers Complex west of the central business district and was a key factor in the show's growth last year.

"It's been fantastic for us as far as use," said Doug McGlaun, assistant public events director for the city.

The show was increased from 12 to 17 days last year and set an attendance record of 797,000. That figure could leap to 850,000 this year, said the show's president, W.R. "Bob" Watt Jr.

"It would be a catastrophe, an economic catastrophe, without a stock show in Fort Worth, as well as a cultural, political and social loss," said Tom Hanlon, director of the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Allison superintendent resigns

rather resign than allow quality of education in the district to deteriorate.

Board member Keith Boydston said trustees had put no pressure on Mims or Rives to issue unfavorable evaluations. Boydston said Mims was not asked to resign, but did so freely.

Allison School Principal Doug Rives said that the teacher in question is Donna Jo Nall, who teaches fourth- and fifth-grade and special education classes.

Boydston refused comment on any controversy between the board and the Nalls, saying he could not speak for the majority of the board.

Rives said he did not know the specifics of the dispute, and that he had not been pressured to take any action against Mrs. Nall.

But some board members had asked him to watch Mrs. Nall closely, Rives said. He said he has monitored her performance in the classroom and reported to

the board.

"She's doing an excellent job, and I wouldn't say that if it wasn't true," said Rives. "I didn't personally feel any pressure to do otherwise and I never received any negative comment from" board members.

Kenneth Keys was appointed board member in October to fill the unexpired term of Bevard Dukes, who resigned. He said he was unaware of rumors that other board members wanted Mrs. Nall fired, saying Mims also cited family reasons for leaving.

"I like David and I feel like he's done a good job," he said. Rives described Mims as a good man, and said he was not pleased to learn of his resignation. He credited Mims with standing up for his principles.

"If they put pressure on you to do something you don't believe in, it's unethical to do it," he said.

Allison is about 100 miles north-east of Amarillo and 50 miles east of Pampa.

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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

Sometimes majority can still be despotic

The real issue facing Cypress, Calif., voters in a Feb. 14 special election is how legitimate it is for your neighbors, through the government, to dictate what you may do with your property. Should your neighbors have veto power over whether you may add a carport or build a patio? If you think so, you'll want to vote against Measure D.

If approved, Measure D would confirm a decision by the Cypress City Council to approve a development plan for the 168-acre Los Alamitos Race Track area. Much of the property used to be a golf course, but the owners shut it down and presented plans for commercial and light-industrial development.

All agree that it would not be economically feasible to use the property only for museums, parks, zoos, medical centers or schools. Any of those uses would either lose money or provide less return than what the property would bring in a free market. The owners, Hollywood Park Realty, came up with a diversified plan for less intensive development than they really wanted, but intensive enough to make some sense. The City Council approved the plan. Under Measure D, the public must follow suit, or it's back to Square One.

There's an interesting sidelight. The property's owners filed a lawsuit that invalidated Measure D, partially on the grounds that the initiative was a "taking" of property with no compensation offered to the owner. That judgment was appealed, and it may be years before the courts come to a final determination. The owners and developers have agreed to drop all litigation if the voters validate the City Council's decision.

Whether Cypress's Measure D is the best test case or not, sometime soon the issue of taking property by regulation will be presented to the courts in a way that won't let them evade it. The Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution requires compensation to owners when property is taken for public use. But the courts have been vague whether some extremely restrictive regulations amount to a taking or a partial taking. If they ever reach the constitutionally correct position on this issue, citizens and government agencies that steal property value from owners through excessive regulation will have to pay for the privilege.

Laws such as Measure D arise because too many people (perhaps in love with the power to push other people around?) have a pernicious view of democracy. Many people believe that democracy means the majority can do anything it bloody well pleases to anybody. But our Constitution tried to establish a government of limited powers that have to respect certain rights of individuals and minorities.

Morally, a majority cannot take somebody's property away at all. Constitutionally, it cannot take property without paying "just compensation." The final resolution in Cypress could tell us much about whether the Constitution's attempt to protect individual rights from a despotic majority is still effective in this modern age.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79068-2198.

Others fidget, but not Bush

WASHINGTON — It finally has sunk in. On Thursday morning, Jan. 5, George Bush awoke with a sudden realization. After years when he has been variously addressed as Mr. Chairman, Mr. Ambassador, Mr. Director, Mr. Vice President or just plain George, he is right on the verge of taking on a title for life: Mr. President.

"For the first time," he told an old friend, "I'm getting excited."

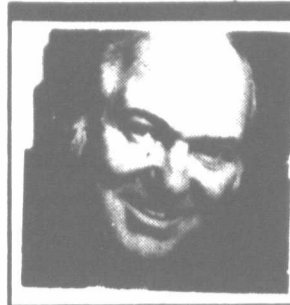
After a solid year of being introduced to partisan crowds as "the next president of the United States," Bush understands that he truly is the next president.

The introductory phrase had become so shopworn that it had ceased to have meaning. But when he and Barbara made a special visit to the family quarters of the White House, realization struck home. Here they will live for at least the next four years. This is it.

Bush is relaxed. "I feel confident," he told his visitor. He was wearing a shirt narrowly striped in red, white and blue, a red tie, an immaculately tailored suit. He slouched comfortably in his old chair at his vice presidential desk in the Executive Office Building. He had discovered, unexpectedly, an empty hour in his crowded schedule, and he was in a mood to just kick things around.

This was two weeks before inauguration, and Bush, on the record, was still keenly aware of the part assigned to him. He was still No. 2, still the understudy, still the faceless factotum. He would not criticize the Reagan budget; he would wait a few weeks and then "fine-tune" some of the figures.

He would not comment specifically on the pay raises Reagan has recommended for judges, executives and members of Congress. From his days on the baseball diamond at Yale, Bush has been a team player. Grandstanding is against



James J. Kilpatrick

the gentleman's nature.

But he wanted to talk about the presidential office as such. He is concerned at what he termed "the erosion of presidential power." Yes, Congress legitimately may influence the course of foreign affairs through its power of the purse, but micromanagement is something else entirely. At some point the executive branch must be permitted to do its job without needless and intrusive encroachment.

Bush cited as an example of his concern the Chadha case of 1983. The attorney general had suspended the scheduled deportation of an East Indian student, Jagdish Rai Chadha. The House of Representatives then invoked a provision of the Immigration and Nationality Act and ordered the suspension vetoed. Chadha challenged the constitutionality of the one-house veto, and the issue went to the Supreme Court.

Over the vigorous dissent of Justice Byron White, the court found the device of a legislative veto unconstitutional. White noted that over the preceding 50 years, Congress had written such veto power into nearly 200 statutes. Nevertheless, a majority of the court concluded that the one-house procedure, admittedly efficient and convenient, exceeded the limits of legislative authority.

Bush applauds that doctrine. The principle of separation of powers means just that. If Congress will stick to its knitting, he seemed to be saying, he will stick to his.

Would he like to see repeal of the War Powers Act? "Of course!" More than that, he would like to see a further test case, along the lines of Chadha, that would again explore the limits of congressional power. "I don't want to challenge at every turn," Bush said. He quoted Lyndon Johnson's desire: Let us reason together. He believes in conciliation, but he plainly does not want to see the presidential office hampered in its execution of the laws.

The conversation turned to other constitutional issues. Bush picked up on Reagan themes: He would love to be granted the disciplinary power of a line-item veto over particular appropriation. "The people support it."

He would hope to regain a presidential power to rescind. He "strongly supports" a constitutional amendment to mandate a balanced budget, provided it were carefully phased in.

What of an amendment to sanction prayer in public schools? "I'm for it, but it's not going to happen." How about the problem of the maverick presidential elector? "I'm not going to waste any time on it." But as he was presiding over the archaic counting of electoral votes, he wondered, "what the hell are we doing here?" Times have changed since 1787.

Bush's aides were fidgeting. The empty hour had been pleasantly filled. The next president indulged his lean and lanky body in a good stretch. With all the problems he faces on Capitol Hill and around the world, maybe he ought to be uptight. This correspondent can tell you: He isn't.

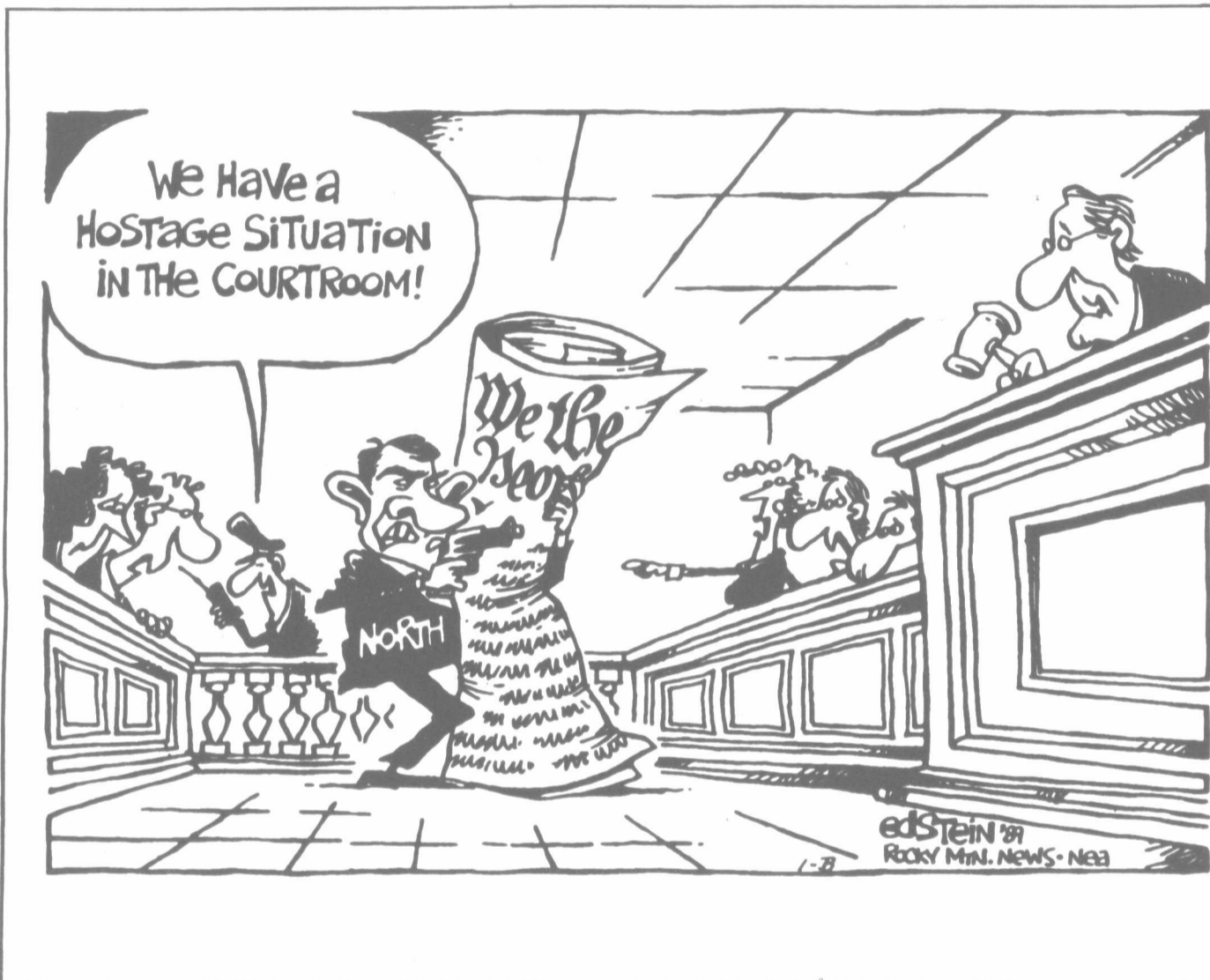
Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1989. There are 349 days left in the year. This is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a federal holiday honoring the civil rights leader.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 16, 1978, NASA named 35 candidates to fly on the space shuttle. The list included Sally K. Ride, America's first woman in space; Guion S. Bluford Jr., America's first black astronaut; and four people fated to die in the Challenger disaster: Francis R. Scobee, Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair and Ellison S. Onizuka.

On this date:
In 1547, Ivan the Terrible was crowned czar of Russia.
In 1883, the U.S. Civil Service Commission was established.
In 1920, America went "dry" as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect, and Prohibition became the law of the land.

In 1942, actress Carole Lombard, her mother and about 20 other people were killed when their plane crashed near Las Vegas, during a tour to promote war bonds.



We're subject to 'telesthesia'

It was part of a recent TV movie called *Internal Affairs*. The very bad felon was waylaid in a warehouse — by police — and he was kicked and beaten and stomped — by police — and there was a sense of gratification for viewers.

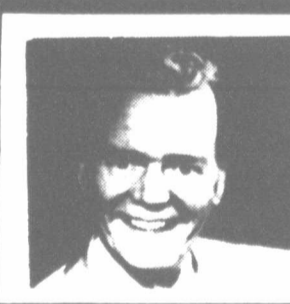
In a frightening world one of the frightening people was getting what was coming to him.

It is an emerging trend which began with the *Death Wish* series — with Charles Bronson killing killers — gratifying the public fantasy that an individual really can make a difference.

In these instances art is responding to a public appetite. Art, which always feeds us with what we want, is engineering an orgasmic release of frustrated emotions.

But this time the artists are not playing fair. Movies in which good triumphs and evil is properly punished mislead the audience into a false sense of security.

Out there in the real world cops are still required to pull their punches, shysters are still plea-bargaining, courts are still releasing rapists, and wardens are still offering furloughs to killers.



Paul Harvey

TV is showing us crime and punishment as we wish they were. A greater public service would be to show us the unfettered animals of the asphalt jungle as they really are — home free and boasting about it.

"Telesthesia." If there is not such a word there should be — to describe the manner in which the public is being anesthetized to reality. We are mad as hell about rampant, unpunished crime, but artful media fiction is alleviating our frustration.

Decent Americans are urged to buy all manner of security devices so they can lock themselves behind barred windows and double-bolted doors — while alley rats take over the streets.

Statically, America has never suffered a higher percentage of casualties in any foreign war than we are suffering right now in the deadly door-to-door conflict on our home front.

So confused are Americans about the nature of the menace in our midst that some communities have passed laws to take guns away from the people who obey laws.

If we could reshape real life to conform to the television template, we'd have it made.

If we could merge reality with the fantasy justice dispensed on L.A. Law ...

If crimes could be resolved neatly and completely in 59 minutes — the way *Magnum P.I.* always does ...

If police could police and judges could throw the book and wardens could lose the key ...

Then we would no longer need the pseudo-reassurance of an *Equalizer* on TV.

Identifying Reagan's major achievements

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It will be many years, if ever, before the world comes to a settled conclusion about the administration of Ronald Reagan. He will, for one thing, like all major historical figures, undergo alternate periods of favorable and unfavorable evaluation, as the ideas with which he is associated lose and regain their popularity. In addition, as long as the American academic community continues to be dominated by liberals (which happily won't be forever), he can count on as low an evaluation as they think they can get away with.

But it isn't too early, even now, to identify some of Reagan's major achievements as president, and to try to explain the deep roots of his popularity.

In the field of domestic policy, Reagan's major impact was on taxes: his stubborn resistance to tax increases and the major tax reform bill passed in his second administration. Together with the Gramm-Rudman Act, these have effectively prevented the

Democrats in Congress from playing their ancient game of Tax, Spend and Elect.

In foreign affairs, Reagan entered the White House as a determined and implacable foe of communism, and his first act was to bring the Free World back to approximate military equality with the communist bloc. He also gave anti-communist resistance forces in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Nicaragua and Angola the means to go over to the offensive at last against their communist foes. Partly as a result, not a square yard of Free World territory has been lost to communism on his watch.

But when, with the advent of Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Union at last signaled its recognition of its own tremendous limitations, Reagan instantly understood the enormous significance of what was happening, and moved to encourage Gorbachev's reforms.

Finally, despite the ongoing partisan battle between the presidency and the Congress, which for decades has literally crippled our ability to formu-

late and pursue national policies of any sort, Reagan leaves the presidency after eight years a stronger and far better respected institution than it was after the administrations of Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. In addition to everything else, as Walter Dean Burnham shrewdly observed, Reagan has been a splendid "pontifex maximus of the American civil religion." That alone was no small contribution.

It is commonplace to note Reagan's enormous personal popularity, but precisely what explains it? Part of the explanation, I think, lies in his basic normality. Let's face it, most Americans — certainly most presidents — are nervous wrecks by comparison: Look at Carter, or Nixon, or Johnson. Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, is at peace with himself, loves his wife, likes other people, knows what he believes, is ready and able to fight hard for those beliefs, and can still get a good night's sleep when he's done the best he can. How many of us can say as much about ourselves, let

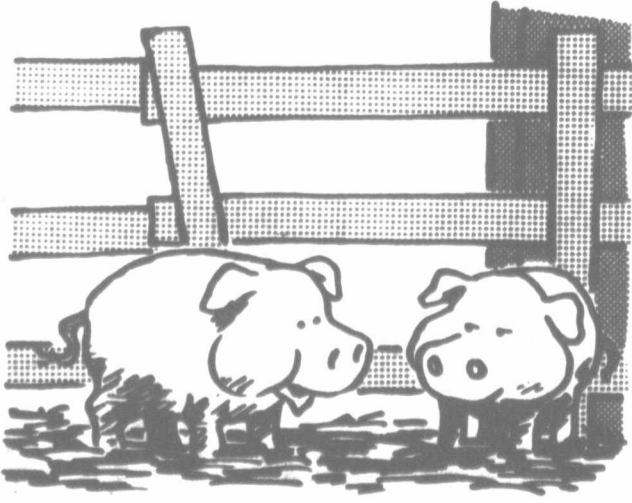
alone about the neighbors on our block?

Add to that one other thing. It is often argued, to his detriment, that Reagan's basic beliefs are those enshrined in the Hollywood movies that launched his career. But the producers of those movies were straining every nerve — successfully and profitably — to capture and reflect the core values of the American people of that day. Those were not ignoble values.

It is precisely because those values still resonate in many millions of American hearts that Ronald Reagan, who so splendidly personifies them, became and remains a hero to many millions of his fellow citizens. He laughs and cries at the same things they do; he shares the same fundamental concerns. And he does these things not (please understand) because he is an actor playing a part, but because he genuinely feels that way.

Is it any wonder that so many Americans love him?
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Berry's World



"If the GOOD news is that George Bush likes pork rinds, what's the BAD news?"

Lifestyles

Restoring painted furniture lowers its value

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The formal look of polished mahogany or walnut is popular with some collectors. Others prefer less formal "country" pieces. Painted furniture of the 19th century is especially popular, and prices have been rising.

For many years, dealers would strip the paint off an old piece and refinish it. Now collectors realize that the makers often wanted color, pattern and design, not just plain wooden surfaces.

The painted designs often resembled colorful wood grains or even looked like marble. Sometimes an imaginary design was sponged onto a colored surface.

All sorts of painted finishes were popular on unsophisticated pieces that were made from 1820 to 1850. Styles changed, and more realistic painting was preferred.

If you are fortunate enough to find a piece with the original painted finish, try to keep it in good condition. Restore the piece as little as possible. Don't clean it with harsh chemicals, and don't wax or varnish over the old paint.

Fifty-year-old aluminum and chrome pieces made to resemble fine silver serving pieces are in demand. But information about the companies that made these pieces is so limited we have been asking for help. Many of you have written with clues and information.

Antiques

Thanks to our readers, we now know that Rodney Kent was a label used by the Krischer Metal Products Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y. Buenilum was a trade name used by Buehner-Wanner of 66 Fort Point St., E. Norwalk, Conn. A reader sent an ad from a 1949 magazine that mentions the company and a free leaflet listing the pieces. Another reader sent a booklet she thinks dates from 1967.

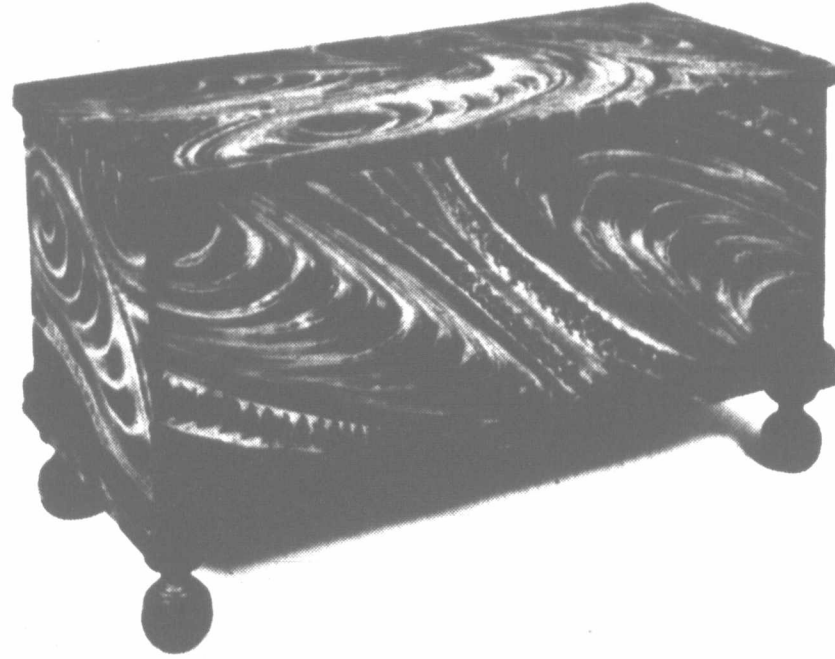
One Ohio reader owns over 100 pieces. The oldest items have an acorn-shaped finial as knobs. The newer ones have a "bent spoon" look. It looks like the rings hippies used to make in the '60s.

Kensington ware was made about 1934 by Aluminum Co. of America in New Kensington, Pa. The pieces were designed by Lurelle Guild, who was famous for many art deco industrial designs, including refrigerators and vacuum cleaners.

Does anyone have catalogs or more information about these companies?

Q. Is there a market for broken but rare pottery? I own a black pot made by the famous Indian potter Maria. It was appraised at \$6,000 before the tragic accident.

A. If your vase was insured,



This pine chest was first painted beige, then decorated with swirls of brown and green to make it look like a fanciful piece of wood. It was made in New England about 1835. (Sotheby's New York)

you should be able to collect the full value. If not, perhaps your local museum would like a donation. The pieces could be used in a study collection.

We asked some dealers, and all agreed that the pieces have a value. The vase can be repaired. It is worth at least a few hundred

dollars.

Q. My scarf is 19 inches square and is white with red and blue print. It pictures the U.S. flag. There are slogans in three corners: "Protection vs. Free Trade," "Aid for Free Schools" and "Pensions for Soldiers."

The flag is overprinted with the words "For President Benjamin Harrison, for Vice President Levi P. Morton." What can you tell me about this?

A. Bandannas have always been popular political collectibles. The earliest were made before the Civil War. They were made to be hung as pictures and not worn.

It is said that the first bandanna was made for Andrew Jackson in 1824. Most of the later bandannas were made of inexpensive cotton fabric printed in red, blue, brown or black.

The bandanna lost favor after the Civil War but came back as a political giveaway in the 1880s. At that time, red bandannas were made to be worn to work and became a symbol of the working man. There were still bandannas by 1900, but red was no longer the overwhelmingly popular color.

Your scarf was made for the 1888 campaign, in which Benjamin Harrison won the electoral vote and the presidency over President Grover Cleveland, who was running for re-election and won the popular vote. Four years later Cleveland ran for the third time and was re-elected.

TIP: Wooden items should be kept off sunny window sills. Direct sunlight will harm wood finishes.

Identify your antique. Go to the library and learn who made it,

what it is worth, how it was made. Our leaflet tells you how to find the right books, how to use the computer networks and interlibrary loans. For your copy, send \$1 and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: How to Use the Library, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Hatpin, sterling silver, figural four-leaf clover, marked, 1x8 inches: \$20.

Sterling silver compact, round, turtle shell pattern on top: \$45.

Barbie doll, Twist 'N' Turn, dressed, 1966: \$65.

Ostrich feather fan, black carved sticks, 11x23 inches: \$95.

Salt glaze pitcher, pewter top, Fern pattern: \$125.

St. Louis World's Fair stereo cards, T.W. Ingersoll, 100 cards in box, 1904: \$150.

Carved ivory snuff bottle, temple jar form, eight figures carved in relief, 4 1/2 inches: \$385.

Mt. Washington pickle castor, signed Pairpoint frame, matching cover, white to peach, Albertine raised crosses, tongs: \$495.

Store regulator clock, Calumet Baking Powder: \$850.

Louis XV-style chandelier, 26-light, cage form, glass balusters, gilt-bronze scrolled candle branches, glass drip pans, nozzles, balusters and pendants, electrified, late 19th century, 5 feet: \$8,250.

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Club News

Worthwhile

Extension Homemakers

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 6 in the home of Myrtle Smith, 403 N. Russell, with seven members present.

Plans were made to participate in the stock show Jan. 24-28. Ed Parsons and other representatives of Agape Health Service presented a video on diabetes.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20 at 504 Warren.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at noon Jan. 9 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, with Lynda Queen and Carolyn Chaney as hostesses and Marian Jameson and Joyce Simon as greeters.

Mary Wilson gave information on the Christmas baskets that were given to two families and

thanked members for bringing food items for the baskets.

Queen handed out information sheets for members to fill out for the next issue of "Altrusa Views."

A program on "Cueing the Troops" was presented. Members elected the 1989-90 nominating committee of Chaney, Wilson and Simon.

Ruby Roysse introduced two new members, Charlene Morriss and Karolyn Keith. Glyndene Shelton, chairman of the Altrusa Information Committee, performed an initiation ceremony for the two, using the 12 principles of Altrusa.

Guests at the meeting were Amy Heard, January Altrusa Girl of the Month; Stacy Bennett, daughter of President Daisy Bennett; and Helen Dimmler, honorary member.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met Jan. 11 in the home of Mrs. J.L. Coker, with Mrs. Lacy Ayres, president, chairing the meeting.

The club collect and Pledge of Allegiance were led by Miss Lillian Mullinax.

Mrs. Laura Penick reported on materials that former president Harry S. Truman had dictated to his secretary and his wife concerning presidents of the United States. Truman listed his choices of the best and worst American presidents and his reasons for those choices. His daughter has written a forthcoming book, *More Plain Speaking*.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 with Mrs. Eunice Bohot as hostess.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the home of Janice Hoffer of Walnut Creek.

Adelaide Colwell, president, called the meeting to order, with 14 members reciting the collect and pledges. Mrs. Faye Watson, a new member, was welcomed to the club.

Sherry McCavit reported that the Christmas donations were

used to purchase a typewriter for Hospice of Pampa.

Colwell introduced Jim Morris of Southwestern Public Service Co. Morris gave a program on how studies have been made to bring new industries to Pampa. He also read letters which have been mailed to companies and showed a video of Pampa.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 in the home

of Peggy Beckham.

Las Pampas Garden Club

Las Pampas Garden Club met Thursday, Jan. 5 in the home of Heidi Chronister, 1201 Kiowa.

Lilith Brainard gave a program on Russia.

Assisting Chronister was Pam Lamberth, co-hostess.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in the home of Fauncine Mack.

Japan boasts world's longest tunnel

TOKYO (AP) — The world's longest tunnel, connecting Japan's northern island, Hokkaido, with the country's main island, Honshu, is the 33.66-mile-long Seikan Tunnel, notes an international travel industry journal.

The new tunnel, opened in 1987,

cuts travel time between Aomori and Hakodate — the gateway cities of the two islands — to two hours. Previously, the trip by ferry took four hours, according to *The Travel Agent* magazine.

Travel time between Tokyo and Sapporo, the capital of Hokkaido, is cut to 11 hours, all by

train. Previously, the trip took 14 hours by train and ferry.

The Seikan Tunnel project was conceived in 1939 but construction did not begin until 1956. Until its completion, the world's longest tunnel was the 14-mile-long Shimizu Tunnel, also in Japan.

All can participate in International Forgiveness Week

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I, until last year. And this is the week.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven. So, get aboard the mea culpa bandwagon. Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:

DECIDE TO FORGIVE

Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes and devours the self.
Be the first to forgive,
To smile and to take the first step.
And you will see happiness

bloom
On the face of your human brother or sister.

Be always the first
Do not wait for others to forgive

For by forgiving
You become the master of fate
The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles.
To forgive is the highest,
Most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.

Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives.

It is not in his nature.
ROBERT MULLER

Many years ago, B.C. (Before Column), I came across this particularly poignant description of forgiveness:

"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it." No source was credited, so I searched for years until I finally found it. And here it is:

FORGIVENESS

by George Roemisch

Forgiveness is the wind-blown bud which blooms in placid beauty at Verdun.

Forgiveness is the tiny slate-gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and string among the shards of glass upon the wall of shame.

Forgiveness is the child who laughs in merry ecstasy beneath the toothed fence that closes in Da Nang.

Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet which still clings fast to the heel that crushed it.

Forgiveness is the broken dream which hides itself within the corner of the mind oft called

forgetfulness, so that it will not bring pain to the dreamer.

Forgiveness is the reed which stands up straight and green when nature's mighty rampage halts, full spent.

Forgiveness is a God who will not leave us after all we've done.

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TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Heydon

CALL NOW 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street on Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tex. 79065

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Seasoning
- 5 Dunks
- 9 Hurry
- 12 Brings about
- 13 Virginia willow
- 14 Uncle
- 15 Rat
- 16 Beginning of day
- 17 Basketball org
- 18 Beast of burden
- 19 Short for Solomon
- 20 Waiting for
- 22 Calif time
- 24 Three feet
- 26 Boats
- 29 Sea plant
- 33 Believe not
- 34 Brainstorm
- 36 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 37 WWII area
- 38 Trickle
- 39 Do housework
- 40 Chewy candy
- 42 Turns
- 44 Florida county
- 46 Soak (flax)
- 47 Be successful (2 wds.)
- 50 Devilfish
- 52 Actress Lupino
- 55 Repent
- 56 Improve language of
- 58 Business agreement
- 59 Airline info
- 60 Cult
- 61 of Wight
- 62 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 63 Salver
- 64 How sweet

DOWN

- 1 WWII event
- 2 Smallest particle
- 3 Impervious to rain

- 4 Landing boat
- 5 Prank
- 6 Where Naples is
- 7 Bench
- 8 Fruit and wine punch
- 9 Split
- 10 Center of shield
- 11 Undiluted, as liquor
- 12 Sault
- 13 Marie
- 21 Oriental women's quarters
- 23 Respectful title
- 25 Skiff
- 26 Eat by regimen
- 27 Director
- 28 Premiering
- 29 Fathomed
- 30 Most reliable
- 31 Hop kiln
- 32 New York ball club
- 35 Princess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	L	L	A	T	I	C	O	N	S		
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- 38 Most beloved
- 39 Fade away
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- 43 Twisted
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- 47 French stoneware
- 48 Baseball events
- 49 Performance
- 51 LL.B.
- 53 Artist Salvador
- 54 Beverages
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- 58 502, Roman

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

WHERE'S EVERYONE GOING? GEECH IS GETTING MARRIED. YOU'RE GOING TO A WEDDING? NO, WE'RE GOING TO THE BUS STATION. HE'S LUCKY... VERA INSISTED ON A STRETCH LIMO.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

IS MY SIGN READY? HELP IS HARD TO GET THESE DAYS. IT SURE IS. SIGN SHOP. HELP WANTED.

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

MY FATHER PROMISED ME THAT IF I FINISH LAW SCHOOL... HE WOULD HELP ME START MY CAREER IN PUBLIC SERVICE... SO I'M ANNOUNCING MY CANDIDACY, TONIGHT, FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1992.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

...THE NEW 'SPIKED LOOK', WHATTA YATHINK? STAY AWAY FROM THE HARBOR OR WE'LL BE UP TO OUR BUNS IN REFUGEES.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look for little ways to economize today. If a household item is broken, see if you can fix it yourself or have it repaired instead of buying a new one. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your words will carry a lot of weight with people you'll be involved with today. If anyone does something deserving, be as complimentary as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Small details could be a bit more important than usual today. Fortunately, you'll be aware of this fact and you probably won't leave any loose threads hanging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be more at ease today participating in mental activities rather than physical. Try to share your time with friends who have similar desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As today's developments unfold, you might be able to spot a situation for yourself that will offer you a nominal opportunity for financial gain. Don't elevate your expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some news you've been hoping for that will emanate from a distant source could be coming today. It may contain information that will substantiate your expectations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have a chance to closely observe the way someone you admire handles a delicate issue. This lesson can be later used to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something worthwhile can be derived today from a discussion you'll have with a friend who does not limit thinking to traditional concepts. Be a good listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to act in harmony with your thoughts today, especially those you feel can advance your ambitions or worldly aspirations. What you'll envision will be within the realm of possibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have an opportunity today to exhibit knowledge you've learned recently about something interesting. It will impress pals with whom you'll be chit-chatting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today and there is a chance you'll recognize the merits of shifting conditions that will affect others as well as yourself. Your comprehensions will give you an edge over associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends will find you a delightful person to be around today because your thoughts are apt to be focused upon doing all you can to please those around you.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

GOOD GRIEF! TWO MORE POUNDS! WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE FLAT STOMACH I HAD JUST A FEW YEARS AGO? POOR DAD... HE'S GOING THROUGH AN AWKWARD AGE. ...FROM GROWN-UP TO GROWN OUT.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SO YOU'VE BEEN WORKING ON A BOAT? UFF COURSE! I HAFF NO DESIRE TO SHPEND DER REST UFF MINE LIFE HERE! CAN'T SAY THAT I BLAME YOU FOR THAT! WHERE IS IT? LATER, ALLEE OOPS! FIRST, I VE CHECK OUT YELLOR BEARDS TREASURE YES? SURE... BUT LET'S MAKE THAT "SECOND" ON THE AGENDA? VY? VAT'S FIRST? CLEARING AWAY THESE TWO YAHOO'S!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Have you seen the steroids commercial with the guy doing a baton routine with barbells?"

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"PJ's frosting at the mouth."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"The other one is dessert!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Lorry Wright

Carlyle's Little Knows

CAT FACTS

KITTEN OWNERS SPEND 68 PERCENT LESS TIME DUSTING UNDER BEDS THAN DO NON-KITTEN OWNERS.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S IN THE LUNCH BOX? LUNCH. I SURE HIT THAT ONE RIGHT ON THE NOSE.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE FEARLESS SPACEMAN SPIFF FINDS HIMSELF ON THE PLANET CLOSEST TO STAR X-351! AN ALIEN APPROACHES... BUT IN THE BLINDING LIGHT, OUR HERO CAN HARDLY MAKE IT OUT! IS IT FRIENDLY OR HOSTILE? WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN BED STILL?? GET READY FOR SCHOOL! DEFINITELY HOSTILE.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I DON'T CARE HOW ALLEGEDLY SICK YOU ARE! I NEED YOU HERE AT WORK! HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE MEASLES, CHIEF? NO. SEE YOU IN A HALF-HOUR!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I TOLD MY DOCTOR HIS BILL MADE MY BLOOD BOIL... SO HE SENT ME ANOTHER BILL FOR STERILIZING MY SYSTEM.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

SEE? IT'S A PHOTOGRAPH OF ALL THE PUPPIES. SNOOPY AND SPIKE ARE RIGHT THERE IN FRONT... BUT WHO'S THAT IN THE BACK ROW? OLAF! THAT'S OLAF! HE'S THE ONE WE SHOULD INVITE TO THE "UGLY DOG" CONTEST! "UGLY OLAF"! THAT'S WHAT THEY USED TO CALL HIM...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, I WORRY ABOUT YOU. I KNOW YOU HATE GETTING UP... BUT, LYNCHING THE ALARM CLOCK? IT HAD IT COMING.

Sports



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Junior guard Ryan Teague will be in the lineup when Pampa hosts Borger.

Jones captures Hope Golf Classic in sudden death playoff

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Steve Jones describes himself as a "staircase player."

But now he's taking the steps two at a time.

"I learn something, then work on it and use it to take the next step up," Jones said. "I can't believe it," he said. "I win one tournament in five years and then come out — not really feeling like I was ready to come out — and start off Boom-Boom."

Boom No. 1 came in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa a little over a week ago when he scored a three-shot victory in an elite gathering of winners only from the 1988 season.

Boom No. 2 came Sunday at Bermuda Dunes when he made up three shots over the last three holes of regulation play, then beat Paul Azinger and Sandy Lyle in a sudden death playoff in the Bob Hope Classic.

It made him the first man since Gil Morgan in 1983 to sweep the first two events on the PGA Tour schedule.

And it came as something of a surprise to the 30-year-old who scored his first career victory less than a year ago.

He was expecting to miss the cut until he scored two eagles en route to a 9-under-par 63 Saturday that put him back in the tournament. And he was playing for second after 87 holes of the 90-hole, five-day tournament.

"I wasn't even thinking about Paul (Azinger, the tournament leader)," Jones said. "I was just trying to get second."

But he ran in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and then chipped in for birdie on the 17th to

get to within one stroke of the lead.

When Azinger three-putted for bogey — missing a 6-foot par putt — on the final hole of regulation play, Jones and Lyle suddenly had a second life.

Jones made the most of it. After Lyle and Azinger missed long birdie attempts on the first playoff hole, Jones rapped in the winner from four feet.

"I was very nervous over the putt," he said. "I don't know how I shook it in, but I did."

It was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and pushed his earnings for the young season to \$315,000, more than he'd won in any previous full season.

Each of the three playoff participants played the final round in 3-under-par 69 and finished 90 holes at 343, 17 under par.

"Obviously, I'm incredibly disappointed. I made a mistake when I didn't need to," said Azinger, who also had a chance to win this title a year ago before he five-putted one hole during the final round and four-putted another.

He and Lyle, the burly Scot who holds the Masters title, each won \$88,000.

Mark Calcavecchia and Lanny Wadkins just missed making the playoff. Wadkins three-putted for par on the final hole and Calcavecchia failed on an 8-foot birdie putt on the same green.

That left him in a tie for fourth with Kenny Knox, Fred Couples and Lanny Wadkins at 344, one shot back. Knox and Couples each shot 69. Wadkins had a closing 68 and Calcavecchia matched par 72.

The tournament is sponsored by Chrysler.

King wins Jamaica Classic

SANDY BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Even though she held the lead throughout, Betsy King felt a little uncomfortable.

"Looking back, I am sure that my opening round of 64 set me up for this win," King said after capturing the inaugural \$500,000

LPGA Jamaica Classic by six strokes over Nancy Lopez. "But just the fact that I could shoot that well meant that there were a lot of other players that could put that score together."

On Sunday, King wrapped up the victory with a 1-under-par 70.

Harvesters battle Bulldogs for lead in District 1-4A

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

There's nothing quite like the homecourt advantage, especially when the opponent is Borger and the outcome means first place in the district standings.

That's the scenario Tuesday night when the two longtime rivals meet at 8 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Both are tied for first in the District 1-4A standings with 6-1 records as the two teams hit the halfway mark of the district season.

"I expect the kids to play with a lot of confidence on the home floor," said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

"I think it's great that we're playing at home first time year since we're both tied for first."

Tuesday night's meeting, however, won't be the first time the two teams have played each other this season. They met for third place in the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament last month with Pampa taking a 74-71 win.

"That was a great game," Hale said. "We had the lead most of the time, but it was a close game most of the way."

The first-place showdown was set up when Pampa lost to Levelland 59-53 and Borger downed Hereford 64-53 Tuesday night.

"It's exciting to be a part of the Pampa-Borger game, no matter

what the records are or what position the teams are in the standings. It takes on even greater meaning when the two teams are tied for first," Hale said.

Borger's overall quickness concerns Hale.

"They like to play a fast game and they like to take a lot of shots," Hale said. "We need to play good defense and block out well on the boards."

The Harvesters could have a height advantage, depending upon who Hale decides to start.

"They're about like us in size," Hale said. "We could have a taller lineup, I just don't know yet."

The Harvesters have three players averaging in double figures after seven district outings. Dustin Miller (6-5 senior) is averaging 13.5 ppg, followed by 6-2 junior Mark Wood (13.5 ppg) and 6-0 junior Ryan Teague (11.5 ppg).

Borger also boasts three players who have been hitting the double-digit mark in almost every game. They are 6-0 senior Danny Loftis, 6-1 senior Ivan Hunnicutt and 6-3 senior Steve McDonald.

"Borger likes to get these three players down the court quick and they can do a lot of scoring," McDonald likes to get the ball inside and Hunnicutt and Loftis can score from both inside and outside," Hale said.

Jeff Isom (6-3 sophomore) and Travis Thompson (6-2 junior) also give the Bulldogs some board

strength, Hale said. Although the Pampa-Borger battle is vital, Hale said the Harvesters need to realize every game is important heading into the second half of the season.

"We need to play them one at a time and not look past anybody," Hale said. "This is a very big game for us, especially for our seniors. It's a special treat for them since we've already beaten Borger once."

Pampa has a 15-7 record overall. Borger is 15-6.

The Pampa-Borger girls' contest tips off at 6:30 p.m.

1-4A standings

Team	District	Overall
Borger	6	15-7
Pampa	6	15-6
Lubbock Dunbar	5	14-7
Levelland	5	17-7
Randall	4	12-9
Lubbock Estacado	3	10-9
Wolfforth Freshish	2	4-9
Hereford	1	6-12
Dumas	0	4-14

Team	District	Overall
Levelland	9	22-1
Dumas	8	10-4
Borger	5	13-9
Hereford	5	11-11
Pampa	4	12-8
Lubbock Estacado	3	11-11
Randall	3	9-14
Wolfforth Freshish	3	10-11
Lubbock Dunbar	0	0-19

Tonight's doubleheader: Lubbock Estacado at Wolfforth Freshish
Tuesday's doubleheaders: Borger at Pampa; Levelland at Hereford; Randall at Dumas; Lubbock Dunbar opens
Friday's doubleheaders: Lubbock Estacado at Pampa; Lubbock Dunbar at Borger; Levelland at Dumas; Hereford at Wolfforth Freshish; Randall opens



(Staff Photo)

Gary Cornelsen, Tanya Lidy display PSHOF awards.

PSHOF honors Cornelsen, Lidy White Deer's Williams is coach of the year

AMARILLO — Pampa's Tanya Lidy and White Deer's Windy Williams doubled the honors during Sunday's Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies.

Lidy, a three-time state champion in the 200-meter dash, not only collected the track athlete of the year award, but she was also honored as top athlete in all sports.

Williams, who coached White Deer to the Class 1A football championship this season, also came away with two trophies. One for football coach of the year and coach of the year in all sports.

Former Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen was honored as track coach of the year after leading the Lady Harvesters to the Class 4A state title last year.

Lidy, who won 14 medals in state competition, thanked her coaches, family and friends for supporting her during her high

school career. "I hope everyone continues their support during my collegiate career," she added.

Lidy is a freshman attending the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship. It was the second year in a row for her to win top track honors.

Williams, in his fourth year as White Deer head football coach, led the Bucks to a perfect 15-0 record. They defeated Flatonia 14-13 in the finals.

"People tell me I better enjoy it because glory is fleeting, but I'm going to enjoy this forever," Williams said.

T.W. Lowe, along with his White Deer teammates, were the recipients of the Leslie Cazzell Memorial Award. The 145-pound Lowe is the player who scored the winning two-point conversion on a trick play against Flatonia.

White Deer's Windy Williams and T.W. Lowe (right) pose with their plaques.

White Deer's Williams is coach of the year

Lowe accepted the plaque in behalf of the team.

"That's something I'll never forget. I couldn't have done it without my teammates," Lowe said.

In six years at Pampa, Cornelsen guided the Lady Harvesters to two state track championships and one runnersup trophy. His '88 team outpointed Brenham 68-60 in the state meet.

"We had a lot of young girls who had to perform in clutch situations for us. It was a great year and under coach (Mike) Lopez, I look for the Pampa girls' track team to keep winning," said Cornelsen.

Cornelsen is now coaching track and football at Liberal, Kans.

Inducted into the hall of fame were Lawrence T. "Bud" Bagwell, Dr. James P. Cornette, Ruth Cannon Nichols and J.R. Brown.

Bagwell, of Claude, established himself as one of the outstanding track athletes of the area in the 1920s. His senior year, he set a new state record in winning the 880 at the state meet.

The late Dr. Cornette served as WTSU president from 1948 to 1973 and was the driving force in the school's achievements, both academically and athletically.

Warren Hasse of Pampa and a 1982 selection to the PSHOF, accepted the award in behalf of the Cornette family.

Nichols, of Cotton Center, was Wayland Baptist's all-time leading scorer in basketball until Carmen Wynn broke her scoring marks in 1987. Nichols played at Wayland in the early 1950s.

Brown, a longtime Amarillo resident, was a dominant golfer in the area. Brown won the Tri-State Seniors title four times, 1955, '57, '59 and '62.

McLean, Kelton, Wheeler take command in respective districts

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

Three area basketball teams moved into sole possession of first place in their respective districts following Friday night's games, while the field in the first half of District 2-2A play was narrowed down to two leaders in the boys' division.

In District 6-1A boys' action, McLean defeated Valley 61-45 on Friday to remain unbeaten (3-0) in loop play, giving the Tigers a one-game edge in the conference.

The battle for second place is currently knotted in a three-way tie between Lakeview, Samnorwood

and Silverton, each boasting 2-1 marks. Hedley and Lakeview are still searching for their first district wins.

The McLean and Samnorwood girls, both undefeated in three District 6-1A outings, remain tied for the lead after Friday's victories. Silverton (2-1) occupies second place, followed by Valley (1-2), Hedley (0-3) and Lakeview (0-3).

The matchups between Kelton and Wheeler in District 4-1A Friday night determined outright leaders in that conference. The Kelton boys, ranked 13th in the state among Class 1A teams, de-

feated Wheeler 64-42 to climb to first place in the standings after winning 18 straight games, four of them in district play. Wheeler fell to 3-1, 9-12 to capture second place, one game ahead of Allison and Briscoe (2-2). Miami (1-2) and Mobeettie (0-4) are fourth and fifth respectively.

The Wheeler Lady Mustangs defeated Kelton 65-31 to break the deadlock in the girls' District 4-1A standings for the first time this season. Wheeler improved to 4-0, 13-7, while Kelton took over second with a 3-1, 15-4 record.

Allison and Miami, both 2-2 in conference action, are tied for third, followed by Briscoe (1-3)

and Mobeettie (0-4).

Canadian (1-1, 15-2) fell to second place in the boys' District 2-2A standings after Friday's 66-51 loss to Quanah, leaving Quanah and Wellington tied for the top spot with 4-0 marks. Canadian is now tied with Shamrock, which defeated Memphis, 50-48, in overtime Friday. Clarendon and Memphis are still winless in the conference.

The Canadian, Shamrock and Wellington girls all posted victories last weekend to remain in a three-way tie for the lead with 2-0 records. Clarendon, Memphis and Quanah — each 0-2 now — are tied for second place.

District 3-1A boys and girls will begin league play this Friday. Groom leads the boys overall with a 15-5 record following Saturday's victory over a Pampa freshman and sophomore squad, while Claude boasts an 8-10 record to lead the girls.

This week's area basketball games:

District 2-2A
Tuesday's doubleheaders: Quanah at Clarendon; Memphis at Canadian; Shamrock at Wellington.

Friday's doubleheaders: Quanah at Memphis; Canadian at Wellington; Clarendon at

Shamrock.

District 3-1A
Friday's district openers: Claude at Groom; White Deer at Lefors.

District 4-1A
Tuesday's doubleheaders: Kelton at Mobeettie; Wheeler at Allison; Briscoe at Miami.

Friday's doubleheaders: Allison at Mobeettie; Miami at Wheeler; Briscoe at Kelton.

District 6-1A
Tuesday's doubleheaders: Silverton at Valley; Samnorwood at McLean; Lakeview at Hedley.

Friday's doubleheaders: Valley at Hedley; Samnorwood at Lakeview; McLean at Silverton.

Goldsmith named head football coach at Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Fred Goldsmith, assistant football coach for Southwest Conference champion Arkansas, has accepted the position of head football coach at conference doormat Rice, published reports say.

Goldsmith, Arkansas' defensive coordinator for the past five seasons, has accepted a four-year contract and will fly from Fayetteville to Houston this afternoon to sign the contracts, The Houston Post reported today.

Rice is expected to hold a news conference to make the official announcement Tuesday morning.

In addition to Goldsmith's announcement, the

school is expected to promote associate athletic director Bobby May to athletic director.

"Obviously, we'd like to wait until Tuesday to announce the new coach," J. Evans Attwell, chairman of the Rice search committee which chose the new coach, told the Houston Chronicle.

"But I don't think it's going to come as any surprise to anyone."

Goldsmith, 44, will become the Owls' third head coach in five years and eighth since 1967. He replaces Jerry Berndt who resigned as Rice's head coach and athletic director last month to accept the head coaching job at Temple. Before Berndt, Watson Brown spent two years with the Owls (1984-85) before returning to Vanderbilt, his alma mater,

as head coach.

Goldsmith is the second assistant to Arkansas head coach Ken Hatfield to be named to a head coaching position. Quarterback coach David Lee was named head coach at Texas-El Paso last week.

Prior to his stint at Arkansas, Goldsmith served as Slippery Rock's head coach in 1981. He also was with Hatfield for four seasons at Air Force.

Since Berndt took his entire staff with him to Temple, Goldsmith must hire an entire new staff. He is expected to rely heavily on the Texas high school ranks.

Others mentioned as possibilities for the new

Rice staff are Tulane offensive coordinator Duke Christian and Houston graduate assistant Tony Fitzpatrick.

Goldsmith jumped ahead of the other candidates based upon a recommendation from Hatfield, Friday's meeting with the search committee and Goldsmith's extensive recruiting experience in the Houston and Dallas areas, the Chronicle reported.

The Post reported that Rice officials canceled a scheduled interview with Notre Dame assistant Pete Cordelli on Sunday.

Stephen F. Austin athletic director Jim Hess also was considered a strong contender for the position. Hess was an assistant coach under former Rice coach Bo Hagan during the late 1960s.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jackson State's Lewis Tillman crashes the line for a TD in the East-West Shrine Game Sunday.

East wins Shrine Tillman, Atwater named top players

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

STANFORD, Calif. — The West all-stars managed to contain the East's fleet receiving corps in the 64th annual Shrine game, but they couldn't corral a punter and linebacker on the run.

Two key plays by those players resulted in two touchdowns and a 24-6 East victory Sunday in front of 76,000 fans and dozens of NFL scouts at the nation's oldest collegiate all-star game.

"You have to have big plays in these kinds of games, and they were the ones who got them," West coach Larry Smith of Southern Cal said.

A rash of injuries and other late defections left the East-West game without a true marquee player, and both offenses sputtered for most of the day at sunny Stanford Stadium.

But several players stepped forward to give standout performances and enhance their standing in the NFL draft, among them East running back Lewis Tillman of Jackson State and West strong safety Steve Atwater of Arkansas, selected players of the game. Tillman, who broke Walter Payton's school rushing records, ran for 86 yards and a 1-yard touchdown, and Atwater picked off two passes and made 10 tackles, nine of them unassisted.

Punter-placekicker Mike Gillette of Michigan and linebacker Jerry Olsavsky of Pitt provided the plays of the afternoon for the East while the West was suffering from the absence of its two most explosive players. Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete and Oklahoma State wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes were injured in the Hula Bowl a week earlier.

Gillette raced 18 yards out of a punt formation for a second-quarter first

down formation that led to the only touchdown of the game's first 52 minutes for either side. It was a nifty bit of deception that found a loophole in the game's strict rules, which prohibit exotic formations and blitzing in order to best showcase the talent of top college seniors.

"That was the turning point," said East coach Mike Gottfried of Pitt. "It was (Miami coach and East assistant) Jimmy Johnson's idea. Johnson reviewed the rules yesterday (Saturday) and gave Gillette the green light."

Smith agreed that it may have been a game-deciding play.

"That fake punt really hurt us, and so did the missed field goal," he said, referring to a bad snap that ruined a 28-yard field goal try that would have given the West a 9-7 lead in the third period.

Olsavsky clinched the victory by chugging 75 yards with an intercepted pass for the final score with 4:40 remaining, spoiling a rare West drive. He nearly ran out of gas on the return, but made a couple of dekes in the final yards to send three would-be tacklers sprawling. Olsavsky also was in on 11 tackles.

The West players had been told not to get beat deep by the East's four fast wide receivers, and they allowed only nine receptions by Andre Rison of Michigan State, Nasrallah Worthen of North Carolina State, John Ford of Virginia and Mark Stock of VMI.

Several players cited the special circumstances surrounding the contest, which benefits 22 Shriners Hospitals for crippled and burned children in North America.

"This is a special game," said Stanford center Andy Sinclair. "I saw a few kids from the hospital on the sidelines, and the motto 'Strong legs run so weak legs can walk' made me realize what an honor it was to play in this game."

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989, at a Special Session of the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas, bids will be received by the City of Canadian, Texas for the purchase of:

Two (2) Police Patrol Vehicles
Interested bidders may obtain bid forms and specifications by contacting the City Manager, City of Canadian; 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014; 806-323-6473. All bids must be received by 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989. Bids must be mailed or delivered to the above address.

THE CITY OF CANADIAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Terry South, City Secretary
A-9 Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989, at a Special Session of the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas, bids will be received by the City of Canadian, Texas, for the purchase of:

One (1) 14,500 GVWR Truck
Interested bidders may obtain bid forms and specifications by contacting the City Manager, City of Canadian; 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014; 806-323-6473. All bids must be received by 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989. Bids must be mailed or delivered to the above address.

THE CITY OF CANADIAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Terry South, City Secretary
A-10 Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989, at a Special Session of the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas, bids will be received by the City of Canadian, Texas for the purchase of:

One (1) 20,200 GVWR Truck
Interested bidders may obtain bid forms and specifications by contacting the City Manager, City of Canadian; 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014; 806-323-6473. All bids must be received by 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989. Bids must be mailed or delivered to the above address.

THE CITY OF CANADIAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Terry South, City Secretary
A-11 Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989, at a Special Session of the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas, bids will be received by the City of Canadian, Texas for the purchase of:

One (1) 4,000 GVW Utility Pickup with Standard Bed
Interested bidders may obtain bid forms and specifications by contacting the City Manager, City of Canadian; 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014; 806-323-6473. All bids must be received by 7:00 p.m. on the 30th day of January, 1989. Bids must be mailed or delivered to the above address.

THE CITY OF CANADIAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Terry South, City Secretary
A-12 Jan. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1989

1 Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the long illness and recent loss of our beloved Son and Brother Glen Davis.
Newt and Del Bradley
Susan and Sharon Davis
Jerry and Mary Davis

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-8 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, w-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANKEE-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-4 p.m.
OLD Hobbsville Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

Horned Frogs hold off Owls

The Rice Owls make a habit of shaking the faith of Texas Christian's Horned Frogs on the Southwest Conference basketball court. And, even though TCU won Sunday to maintain a 4-0 record, the latest matchup proved to be no exception.

"Rice scares me to death," TCU coach Moe Iba said before the game. "I probably have spent more time worrying about this game than any thus far."

When TCU blew a 15-point lead before squeaking past the Owls 70-64 Sunday, all Iba could say: "See!"

With only 10:20 left in the game, Rice stood behind at 53-38. But as the clock ran down to less than a minute remaining, the Owls stood only five back.

"We pretty much just stood around on offense in the second half," Iba said. "Plus, it seemed like we went forever without a rebound when we really needed one. And, Rice was starting to get in its shooting rhythm."

Fortunately for Iba, TCU received a 55-point scoring lick from frontliners John Lewis (20), Craig Sibley (18) and Rich Antee (17) in staving off the Owls and runnings its SWC record to 4-0.

Now, Iba and his Frogs will be clinging to their

one-game lead in Southwest Conference action — Arkansas and Texas are each 3-1 in SWC play — for at least a couple of more days.

"That's how long we have to get ready for our game at Houston," Iba said of the scheduled Wednesday night meeting.

Meanwhile, Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson is getting the Razorbacks ready for tonight's meeting with the Aggies.

Texas A&M moved to 1-2 in the conference with a 62-53 victory over Baylor Saturday.

"A&M worries me, they have a lot of good athletes," Richardson said of Coach Shelby Metcalf's team. "Metcalf thinks this may be the quickest team he's ever had and from what I've seen, it quite possibly could be."

Richardson said 6-foot-7 forward Donald Thompson, who is averaging 19 points a game, is "awfully good." According to Richardson, "He's the type of guy who is going to score some points no matter what. That's A&M's biggest plus. He's the one they will go to when they need a hoop. Anytime he gets the ball around the basket, he's going to score on you. He also has a nice jump shot that allows him to be a very tough player to stop."

Texas' Davis plays more cautious now

By STEVE TRACY
The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN — Clarissa Davis has adopted the moves of a ballerina, leotards replaced by a cumbersome knee brace with straps that slap against her skin when she leaps for a rebound.

Texas' 6-1 center is still the board-crashing, body-checking All-America player, but her moves are more cautious, more calculated.

With the basketball securely in her outstretched hands, Davis returns to the floor and lands on her right leg, which absorbs the force. She is careful to avoid unnecessary pounding to her reconstructed left knee, often seemingly stepping on eggs.

A year ago, Davis' basketball career was as fragile as eggs. As a sophomore, Davis was a consensus All-America, voted the best player in the nation as winner of the Naismith Player of the Year Award. She led the Lady Longhorns to the Final Four. The future was bright, and a spot on the 1988 Olympic team seemed certain. Quite simply, Davis was the best.

But nine games into her junior season — a 9-0 start for the Longhorns — Davis tore two ligaments in her left knee.

While playing Rutgers in a holiday tournament in Miami on Dec. 29, 1987, Davis was alone at midcourt and jumped to bring down a pass. When she landed, her knee buckled. Davis returned to Texas and underwent knee surgery on New Year's Day to repair anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments. She was out for the season ... maybe longer.

First, Davis learned to survive on crutches. She watched from the sidelines as her teammates — losers of two consecutive games following Davis' injury — prepared for the Southwest Conference season. Then came hours of riding a stationary bike. She would watch practice at Erwin Center while she peddled, finally graduating to jogging and venturing a few solitary jump shots.

Davis called the eight months of rehabilitation the worst period of her life: a never-ending string of doubt during the grueling rehab process.

"It seemed like it was one thing after another," Davis said, "and it's so hard to sit and watch. ... You have so many questions, not knowing if you'll ever be able to play up to caliber again. It was a nightmare. I was a gym rat, and suddenly I couldn't be a gym rat any more. It made me think about things ... my future ... in a different perspective."

Even before she was off crutches,

Lakers snap road losing streak

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers found an easy way to end their long road losing streak. They played a game in Los Angeles.

Byron Scott scored 28 points and Magic Johnson got 22 as the Lakers beat the Los Angeles Clippers 116-95 Sunday.

Even though the victory at the Clippers Sports Arena came just eight miles from their home at the Forum, it officially ended the Lakers' eight-game road skid. That tied for the longest in team history.

"We still put on the purple uniforms," said James Worthy, who had 21 points. "It's nice to get one on the road, whether it's 20 minutes from home or anywhere, but we can't dwell on the streak."

The Clippers, meanwhile, lost their ninth straight game. "We were still put on the purple uniforms," said James Worthy, who had 21 points. "It's nice to get one on the road, whether it's 20 minutes from home or anywhere, but we can't dwell on the streak."

In other games, Miami beat Indiana 118-117 in double overtime, Chicago defeated Boston 110-104, Dallas downed Portland 111-108, Milwaukee stopped Detroit 120-112 and Philadelphia topped Charlotte 116-109.

The Lakers are the NBA's only unbeaten home team at 14-0. But the two-time defending champions are just 10-12 on the road after their first victory away from the Forum since Dec. 13.

"We only thought about the streak only when we read about it," Scott said. "The only pressure comes from the fans and the

press, wanting to know what's happening. As a team, we didn't feel it was that big a deal."

The Lakers scored the first nine points of the second half and increased their lead to 74-57. The Clippers got within 14 late in the game, but no closer.

Quintin Dailey scored 24 points and Benoit Benjamin had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Clippers.

Heat 118, Pacers 117
Rory Sparrow scored 20 points, including four foul shots in the final 19 seconds of the second overtime, and Miami rallied from an early 29-point deficit to beat Indiana and end a 10-game losing streak.

Jon Sundvold scored 25 for Miami, including two 3-point baskets in the last 24 seconds of regulation. A pair of baskets by Miami's Pat Cummings in the final 50 seconds of the first overtime forced a second extra period.

Chuck Person led the visiting Pacers with 29 points.

The Pacers led 54-25 with 4:46 left in the first half.

Bulls 110, Celtics 104
Michael Jordan scored 42 points, Bill Cartwright had 23 and Scottie Pippen 20 as Chicago beat Boston.

With the score tied at 104, Cartwright made a pair of foul shots with 52 seconds left. Pippen's jump shot with 17 seconds remaining clinched it. Jordan

scored 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 32 points.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	11	.686
Philadelphia	20	15	.571
Boston	16	18	.471
New Jersey	14	21	.400
Washington	11	22	.333
Charlotte	9	26	.257
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	26	7	.786
Detroit	22	11	.667
Atlanta	21	11	.656
Chicago	20	14	.588
Indiana	9	25	.265
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	22	12	.647
Utah	21	15	.583
Denver	19	16	.543
Dallas	18	16	.529
San Antonio	10	24	.294
Miami	4	31	.114
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	24	12	.667
Phoenix	21	13	.615
Seattle	20	13	.606
Portland	20	15	.571
Golden State	14	18	.438
Sacramento	9	23	.281
L.A. Clippers	10	26	.278

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 116, Charlotte 109
Milwaukee 120, Detroit 112
Chicago 116, Boston 104
L.A. Lakers 116, L.A. Clippers 95
Miami 118, Indiana 117, 2OT
Dallas 111, Portland 109

Today's Games
Charlotte of Philadelphia, noon
Atlanta of Washington, noon
San Antonio of New York, 12:30 p.m.
Phoenix of Cleveland, 1:20 p.m.
Sacramento of Denver, 3 p.m.
Houston of L.A. Lakers, 4 p.m.
Boston of Detroit, 6:20 p.m.
Seattle of Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

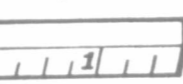
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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

DEFENSIVE driving Course, January 17th and 19th. Bowman Driving School. 669-3871.

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

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TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, 17th. Study and Practice. 7:30 p.m. Jackie Hendricks WM, Bob Keller, Secretary.

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WE pay top price for gold, silver coins. 119 E. Brown. 669-9030 or 665-8232.

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AVON Are the Holidays over, but the bills just beginning? Pay them off, good earnings, flexible hours, free training. Low cost group insurance available. Call 665-5854.

"STATE AGENCY-Railroad Commission of Texas, Lp-Gas Division". Opening for engineering technician in panhandle area. Perform inspections related to enforcement of LPG Safety Rules, administer examinations, conduct accident investigations and other job related duties. Travel required. Car furnished. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711. (512) 463-6881.

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CUSTOM Made Saddles, Good quality saddles, Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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2221 HAMILTON - Spiffy two bedroom completely remodeled inside in shades of gray. New dove gray plush carpet throughout. Formal dining with hardwood floors. Kitchen has new gray vinyl, new gray counter top with new stainless steel sink. Breakfast area. New acoustic ceiling. M.L.S. 970 You will love it. Call Jill 665-7007.

Put Number 1 to work for you.

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1 bedroom, large livingroom. Water paid. No pets. \$150 rent, \$50 deposit. 665-5630 after 5.

2221 HAMILTON - Spiffy two bedroom completely remodeled inside in shades of gray. New dove gray plush carpet throughout. Formal dining with hardwood floors. Kitchen has new gray vinyl, new gray counter top with new stainless steel sink. Breakfast area. New acoustic ceiling. M.L.S. 970 You will love it. Call Jill 665-7007.

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2 bedroom, large yard \$10,000 cash or \$750 down, \$308 month 4 years. Excellent opportunity. 669-7679 perfect for couple.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 and 1/2 bath, good location, recently rem

Head-on train crash in Bangladesh kills 110, injures 1,000

By FARID HOSSAIN
Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Operators using a newly-installed system may have wrongly signaled two trains that crashed head-on, killing at least 110 people and injuring 1,000 in the country's worst rail accident, authorities said.

About 40 people remained in critical condition today, according to one hospital official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 10-car express train and seven-car mail train slammed into each other Sunday outside the farming village of Maizidi Khan, sending cars tumbling and tossing passengers into freshly-harvested rice paddies.

The express train was traveling at about 50 mph, the mail train coming to a halt, authorities said.

Communications Secretary Mazurul Karim estimated that more than 2,000 people were aboard the trains, many of them Moslem pilgrims. He said, however, that people routinely ride between the cars and on the roofs, making a precise count difficult.

The government appointed a commission to investigate the collision and ordered that the panel's findings be ready within two weeks. It declared today a day of mourning.

Shortly after the accident, senior officials of the state-run railroad said they suspected operators may not have known how to properly work a sophisticated digital signaling system installed five

days earlier.

"Human failure and wrong signaling may have caused the two trains to come on the same track, leading to the collision," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But Communications Minister Anwar Hossain disputed their suspicions, saying more than 200 trains had traveled on the track since the system was installed Tuesday. The track on which the crash occurred share north- and southbound traffic, so trains often must wait on sidings for trains going in the opposite direction to pass.

Rescue workers using two large cranes to pull apart the crumpled wreckage finished the search for victims early today and reopened the track. Karim said no bodies were found inside.

Soldiers, fire officials and villagers pulled at least 100 bodies from the trains on Sunday, and another 10 people died at hospitals, police and railway officials said.

At the scene, sobbing relatives tried to look for loved ones among rows of bodies laid alongside the single track, but were held back by police.

"Oh, God! Bring brother back!" cried Sunil Daniel, pressing his arms against his chest.

Hundreds of injured were taken to hospitals at Torgi, five miles to the north, and to the capital, Dhaka, 22 miles to the south.

The government offered \$3,125 as compensation to relatives of the dead and \$2,560 to each of the injured.



(AP Laserphoto)

Riot police try to disperse demonstrators in Prague Sunday.

Police break up demonstrations in city rallies in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Police detained at least 20 prominent Czechoslovaks before using clubs, dogs and water cannon to break up a banned rally by thousands of people, a human rights activist said today.

Among those detained Sunday was former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, said Anna Sabatova of the Charter 77 human rights group. Hajek, 75, was a leader of the 1968 reform movement that was crushed that year by a Soviet-led invasion.

More than 5,000 people protested in Prague streets later Sunday to commemorate a student who burned himself to death to protest the invasion.

Communist authorities said 91 "of the most active instigators" were detained. At least one person was badly injured and several others, including members of a West German television crew, were beaten by police.

Sabatova said about 20 prominent activists, including author Eva Kanturkova and Charter 77 activists Ladislav Lis and Rudolf

Battek, were arrested before the rally as they prepared to lay flowers in memory of the 20-year-old student.

She said they were released after several hours, but it was not certain whether those arrested during the rally were freed.

The official news agency CTK denounced Sunday's rally, charging it was instigated by "Western subversive centers."

In East Germany on Sunday, police broke up a rally by several hundred human rights activists in downtown Leipzig, witnesses said. They said police arrested about 80 people.

The demonstrators in Leipzig were protesting Friday's arrest of 11 opposition activists, the witnesses said on condition of anonymity. The West German ARD television network said about 500 people took part.

The police action in Prague came on a day Czechoslovakia joined 34 other countries in signing a landmark accord on human rights at the Helsinki Review Conference in Vienna, Austria.

The U.S. ambassador to the talks, Warren Zimmermann, said Czechoslovakia's Communist authorities had violated the freedom of assembly granted in the spirit of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

In Prague, marchers chanted "Long Live Freedom!" and called for the release of political prisoners as they headed toward Wenceslas Square, jeering at police.

White-helmeted riot police wielding rubber truncheons, some with leashed dogs, attacked about 1,000 demonstrators who had gathered at the square and sang the national anthem.

Demonstrators were dispersed into side streets, but remained there whistling and jeering at police.

Several people were injured in beatings by police, and one man was so badly injured that an ambulance had to be called. Among the beaten was an ARD television crew, a correspondent of the West German news agency DPA said.

Earthquake rescue tale a hoax?

MOSCOW (AP) — The sister of a man who claimed he and five companions survived 35 days in the rubble of the Armenian earthquake says the story was made up so her brother could get into a good hospital, Soviet media reported.

The Tass news agency said reporters had tracked down Aikaz Akopyan's sister, Julietta, who Akopyan had said witnessed his rescue Jan. 11 from the ruins of his nine-story apartment building in the city of Leninakan.

Neither officials nor local journalists had been able to find his sister or the five other people reportedly rescued with Akopyan. They could find no witnesses to the reported rescue.

"At first the sister denied her kinship with Akopyan but later on acknowledged that it was she who had brought Aikaz to the Yerevan hospital and that he really was her brother," Tass said.

"According to her words, it appears that on Jan. 6 Aikaz requested her to drive him to a good Yerevan hospital and it was on the way to Yerevan that a story of rescue after 35 days was ostensibly invented," Tass said.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* said Akopyan's sister made up the rescue story "because she wanted to put her brother in a good hospital." It based its report on an interview with an unidentified Leninakan resident, who it said was present when Tass spoke to the woman.

Tass quoted Lt. Col. V. Kozlov of the Armenian civil defense medical service as saying that according to data he had available, Akopyan was rescued five days after the Dec. 7 earthquake, and that on Jan. 6 he had sought drugs from Leninakan hospital for an allergy. He added that there are many people with the last name Akopyan in Leninakan. The news agency said Akopyan



Akopyan

pyan, now in a hospital in Yerevan, was sticking to his story and that doctors could not rule out the possibility it was true. It said reporters still had been unable to clarify all details of the case and that Akopyan had threatened to jump out of the window in his hospital room if reporters didn't leave him alone.

Doctors "regard the threat as quite realistic," Tass said.

Tass reported Thursday the rescue from the ruins of the quake that killed about 25,000 people. That night, the 50-year-

old electrician was shown in his hospital bed on Soviet television.

But the news agency cast doubt on the story the following day, saying that no witnesses had been found.

Akopyan said he and the five others had gone to the basement of the apartment building to haul out two large kegs when the earthquake struck. They were stuck unhurt in a food cellar and survived on canned vegetables, smoked ham, stewed fruit and pickles, he said.

He said he sang songs and told stories to the other five to keep their spirits up. Akopyan was reported to be suffering from pneumonia as a result of the confinement when he was admitted to the hospital.

But Tass said Saturday that Gurgun Badanyan, whom it identified as the leading Soviet internal medicine specialist, believed Akopyan had been suffering chronic lung and heart deficiencies for least several years.

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