

New Year
Eastern Europeans
celebrate new freedom,
Page 6

The Pampa News

New laws
Elephants and fossils
covered by legislation,
Page 3

Ball, peach and Lone Star bring in New Year for U.S.

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

Some 200,000 partygoers threw streamers and squawked horns as the ball dropped in New York's Times Square, while some people in Los Angeles celebrated with gunfire to mark the start of a new year and new decade today.

The nationally televised lighted ball sliding down a pole high above Times Square, a tradition of most New Year's Eves since 1907, had a few rivals this year - a foam-and-fiberglass Georgia peach in Atlanta, a Texas Lone Star in Houston and an ascending elevator car on Seattle's Space Needle.

The countdown Sunday night had an extra "leap second" to keep the world's clocks in time with the rotation of the planet.

Untimely drizzle rounded off the edges of ice sculptures decorating Boston as part of its 14th annual First Night festivities, but an estimated 250,000 people showed up anyway to watch midnight fireworks over Boston Harbor.

Some people in Los Angeles celebrated with an illegal and dangerous fireworks tradition of their own - shooting guns into the air. Gunfire was heard throughout the city around midnight.

"We're used to it. It sounds like a shooting gallery," said police Sgt. T. Brown. "The dopes won't learn unless they get hit themselves. Death toll figures tomorrow will tell the story."

There weren't any immediate reports of people being hit by stray rounds.

Revelers in New York ignored daylong rain and packed Times Square, though the crowd was smaller than the 600,000 police had expected.

They chanted in unison to count down the last seconds of the 1980s as they watched the ball drop.

"I want to party all night! All decade!" said Robyn Rzepecki, 19, of Scituate, R.I.

The celebrations continued today.

Crowds gathered overnight in Pasadena, Calif., along the 5 1/2 mile route of the 101st Tournament of Roses Parade, taking pizza deliveries and whooping it up on the sidewalk in anticipation of today's celebration.

"It's a real circus," said Ferris Reid of Aurora, Ill. "But I don't think I'm crazy being here all night. Being crazy was staying back in Illinois in the winter."

In Philadelphia, up to a million people had been expected to line the

sidewalks to watch about 20,000 participants prance and strut up Broad Street in satins, sequins, feathers and bows in the annual Mummers Parade. But high winds and forecasts for rain and possible snow canceled the parade, which has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Because New Year's Eve fell on a Sunday, some nightspots around the country couldn't serve drinks.

Other celebrants didn't want them. In Decatur, Ill., about 300 revelers at an Alcoholics Anonymous party drank coffee and soft drinks instead of champagne.

"We've got a bunch of people here that know how to drink. They just don't do it anymore," said one man. "It's probably the only place in the city tonight without alcohol where people are dancing and having a really good time."

At 90 seconds before midnight, thousands watched the outside elevator cars on Seattle's Space Needle ascend, reaching the top at midnight in a blaze of 6,500 lights.

In Houston, a 20-foot Lone Star was rigged to rise up the side of the Texas Commerce Tower and arrived at the top at midnight to the accompaniment of a fireworks display choreographed to music. Police estimated about 30,000 people watched from Houston's Market Square.

Folks in Atlanta built a 6-foot-wide foam and fiberglass Georgia peach and dropped it from a light tower at midnight at the Underground Atlanta mall. Police estimated at least 80,000 revelers jammed into the mall.

In New York's Times Square, a small army of sanitation workers early today attacked the litter from the last hours of the 80s.

"An average of 25 tons of party hats, confetti, empty bottles, lost shoes, and forgotten New Year's resolutions have been swept up each year," said Vito Turso, spokesman for the city Sanitation Department.

In Miami, "Feel good! Let it go! Lose control!" was the message Chubby Checker spread Sunday night as tens of thousands of people lining downtown Miami Streets cheered, oohed and danced to the 56th annual King Orange Jamboree Parade.

Nevada resorts had an all-star lineup including comics Jay Leno and George Carlin and crowd-pleasing singers such as Wayne Newton and Dolly Parton to entertain tourists and gamblers. Tony Bennett left his heart and long-running singing engagement at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco for a one-night show Sunday in Las Vegas at the Riviera hotel-casino.



(AP Laserphoto)

Midnight fireworks over Boston Harbor mark the start of the new decade.

Panama government preparing murder charges against Noriega

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Government plans to charge Manuel Antonio Noriega with murder and other common crimes may break a week-old deadlock between Washington and the Vatican over custody of the deposed strongman.

President Bush says he wants Noriega behind bars in the United States to stand trial on drug trafficking charges. Panama's President Guillermo Endara, sworn as U.S. troops invaded to oust Noriega, has indicated he's not too eager to have the military ruler turned asylum-seeker remain in Panama.

But the Vatican, in whose embassy Noriega sought sanctuary Dec. 24 and greeted the New Year, has made it clear it is reluctant to turn out the general until all the niceties of diplomacy and international law are fulfilled.

Up to now, the main stumbling block has been the

Vatican's insistence that it cannot hand over Noriega to the United States, which it considers an "occupying power" in Panama.

It says it considers its embassy accredited to deal only with the Panamanian government, which it insists has not made a formal request for custody of Noriega.

It has similarly indicated there are the centuries-old traditions of political asylum and church sanctuary to safeguard, both of which could be obviated in the case of common crimes - with the Vatican having the privilege of deciding.

So far, the Vatican has granted Noriega temporary asylum and it has not ruled out turning him over to Panama, saying in a statement Saturday it "did not intend to block the course of justice regarding a person accused of serious crimes."

In what appeared to be an attempt to break the deadlock, Attorney General Rogelio Cruz announced Sunday that Endara's government was preparing to charge Nor-

iega with the murder of 10 officers of the now disbanded Defense Forces.

The officers were all involved in an Oct. 3 coup attempt against Noriega and were tortured and executed after surrendering, Cruz told a news conference.

Later Sunday, about 200 people gathered two blocks from the Vatican mission - which is surrounded by U.S. troops and armor - and stood in silent vigil holding lighted candles. They said they came to pray that Noriega be brought to justice.

Cruz told reporters that the government of Endara, who was elected in May in balloting nullified by Noriega, would request the ousted general's custody "Tuesday or before."

And "Yes, there is evidence" to implicate Noriega directly with the officers' deaths, Cruz said in response to a question.

Even Panama's Roman Catholic clergy wants Noriega brought to justice. A dozen bishops have written

Pope John Paul II urging that he be handed over for trial in Panama or the United States and calling him "the author of abominable crimes."

As Cruz told it, a preliminary investigation showed that during the coup attempt, forces led by Maj. Moises Giroldi, chief of Noriega's security company in the Defense Headquarters, captured Noriega.

Noriega negotiated with his captors, and eventually loyalist forces attacked the Defense Forces headquarters, forcing the rebels to surrender. Noriega's regime announced the next day that 10 of the rebels, including Giroldi, had been killed in the fighting.

The 10 were "executed after they surrendered in a place away from the site where they gave up," Cruz said.

Meanwhile, Nicaragua said Sunday that it will ask the Organization of American States to meet in special session to debate U.S. troops' search of the residence of Nicaragua's ambassador in Panama on Friday.

Prison effort, city managers head top stories for 1989

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report is based on a review of the year's stories by The Pampa News editorial staff. After researching the stories, each staff member voted on which they considered the most important based on news value and impact on the area.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

1. Prison effort - Seeing no end to the problems with oil and agriculture prices, which once supported a thriving economy, local leaders got firmly behind the strongest economic effort since Celanese was recruited to the area in the 1950s.

In an unprecedented show of support, commissioners from

Pampa and Gray County joined forces with the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce to solicit a state prison via a multimillion dollar package of perks.

However, politics and the realities of being located in the Panhandle finally won out and Pampa lost.

What the prison effort proved, though, was that Gray County residents can be united to overcome all odds. The safe money is on the area continuing its push for economic development and the surge that began with seeking a prison will end in a new big business locating here in the 1990s.

2. Pampa city manager - Without the help of a search firm or much apparent thought, Pampa city commissioners hired Marble Falls City Manager Jack Chaney in Jan-

uary, replacing former city manager Bob Hart, who had left earlier in the same month. By the end of summer Chaney also was gone.

On the record, the most anyone would say was that there was a "failure to mesh" between Chaney and a commission that saw a new mayor and two new members.

In truth, there was almost no end to the problems at City Hall. Under Chaney's reign, a new drug-dog agreement with the local school district fell through, the police chief resigned in a major controversy (see #5) and a promise to "not touch the wheel [with current staff and policies] for six months" was broken countless times.

After a capable interim job by Assistant City Manager Frank Smith, Glen Hackler, an attorney and city assistant, was chosen for the job. Early reviews of Hackler's ability have been positive. That is a little surprising since even commissioners expected to hear flack over Hackler's youth - he is 28.

3. Spurrier murder mystery - On Thursday, July 20, Pete Spurrier, owner of One Hour Photo, was killed, execution style, during a robbery at the business. It was one of the most senseless and frightening crimes in the city's history.

It was soon learned that Spurrier was only one of five people killed in a robbery/murder spree that stretched from Garden City, Kan., to Ardmore, Okla., and New Mexico. The initial suspect, Michael Frank Greene, a drifter from Oklahoma, was eventually cleared when Gregg Francis Braun of Garden City was caught in New Mexico.

Braun goes on trial in May for the first of the five murders.

Though Greene was cleared as a murder suspect, he was found to be in violation of his probation regard-

ing a 1986 unauthorized use of a motor vehicle conviction in Gray County. He was sent to an alcohol treatment center in an attempt to get him sober.

However, after leaving the treatment center without authorization, he was in the news again for allegedly kidnapping his estranged wife and children from her parents' home in Pampa, and then later making an escape attempt while in Amarillo with sheriff's deputies. He remains in Gray County jail while awaiting trial on the kidnapping charge, with Sheriff Jim Free also considering filing felony escape charges against him.

4. Kingsmill murder - State attention focused on the area in early February when two White Deer Junior High School students murdered one of the boys' father - Dickie Lee Bennett, 51, of Kingsmill - in the first of what authorities said was intended to be multiple slayings.

The duo was captured in Amarillo prior to what some law enforcement officials claim was their attempt to kill the mother as she attended classes at Amarillo College.

Both boys admitted to the murder, though they insisted it was not premeditated. Much of the evidence indicated otherwise. They were sentenced to spend the rest of their youth, and possibly much of their adulthood, in the custody of the state.

5. Police chief search - Jack Chaney's inability to get along with Pampa city staff was brought to full attention when he transferred a sergeant out of the police department while Chief Robert Eberz was out of town last spring.

Subsequently, Eberz, who was



(Staff photo)

State Rep. Warren Chisum talks with city, county and chamber officials concerning Pampa's proposal to seek a state prison for the area. The prison efforts ranked first in the voting for top story of 1989.



Pampa went through three city managers in 1989, ranked second as the top story for 1989. At left, Jack Chaney replaced former city manager Bob Hart in February. At right, Glen Hackler now holds the position.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KENNEDY, Lucy Jean Turner - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
HARMAN, Lucille L. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
WOODRUFF, Tommy Marvin - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
LAYCOCK, Clarene - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
FELLINGHAM, Ray Mack - 2 p.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
ALEXANDER, George A. - 10 a.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
TUCKNESS, Carl R. - 10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.
HAMILTON, Robert R. - 4:30 p.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
RUTTER, Dorothy C. - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LUCILLE L. HARMAN
 Lucille L. Harman, 75, died Saturday. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Harman was born Oct. 21, 1914 in Haskell County and was raised in Haskell. She came to Skellytown in 1940 and moved to Pampa in 1971. She married Edward Harman on Dec. 30, 1939, in Coweta, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church Skellytown.
 Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Nan and Carol Goad, Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Allen and Malinee Harman, Ransom Canyon; a brother-in-law, Irvin Brown, Skellytown; two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Obituaries

CLARENCE L. COMER
 Clarence L. Comer, 84, died Saturday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mr. Comer was born in Thornton. He married Neva Ellis on June 22, 1931 at Hollis, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Salem, Ill., in 1941. He retired from Pampa Concrete Co. after 25 years of service. He was a member of First Christian Church.
 Survivors include his wife; two sons, Harold L. Comer of Pampa and Jarold D. Comer of Abilene; a brother, Eblin Comer of Yuma, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
 The family request memorials to be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, 79176, or First Christian Church of Pampa. They will be at 210 Charles St.
CARL R. TUCKNESS
 CANADIAN - Carl R. Tuckness, 63, died Saturday. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church with Richard Laverty of Gatesby Community Church and Rick Bartlett, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mr. Tuckness worked in the oil fields and was a longtime Hemphill County rancher.
 Survivors include his wife, Fay Tuckness of Briscoe; four daughters, Cathy Otis of Blanchard, Okla.; Debbie Hefley of Walsh, Colo.; Carla Hector of Briscoe and Lisa Hefley of Amarillo; two brothers, Harold Tuckness and Wilford Tuckness, both of Llano; two sisters, Zella Mae Metzger of Pontotoc and Norma O'Neal of Llano; and seven grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to the American Lung Association.
CARL GRIFFEY
 Carl Griffey, 69, died Sunday. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Westside Church of Christ with Billy Jones, minister, officiating. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Griffey was born in Roll, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Stinnett in 1958. He was a farmer and rancher. He married Della May Bonbner on Dec. 22, 1954 at Cheyenne, Okla. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.
 Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Larry Gaines of Lamesa; three sisters, Dessie McClellan of Roll, Okla.; Nona Mae Barney of Chaparral, N.M.; and Nellie Meyers of Skiatook, Okla.; four brothers, Everett Griffey of Sallisaw, Okla.; Earl Griffey of Cornelius, Ore.; Chester Griffey of Amarillo and Frank Griffey; and three grandchildren.
VIVIAN MARILYN BAGGERMAN
 Vivian Marilyn Baggerman, 54, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with Lt. Don Wildish of the Salvation Army officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Baggerman moved to Pampa in 1980. She married Charles Baggerman on Nov. 25, 1980 in Pampa. She was a member of the Women of the Moose Lodge #1163 of Pampa. She was Pentecostal.
 Survivors include her husband; a son, Albert Leon Asrouch of Minneapolis, Minn.; three daughters, Patty Lou Anderson of Elkton, S.D.; Cindy Lou Asrouch of Minneapolis and Victoria Christine Hartz of Fargo, N.D.; two sisters, Bernice Murrah of Pampa and Virginia Green of Minneapolis; two brothers, Ralph Mock of Seattle, Wash., and Donald Thuleen of Priest River, Idaho; and seven grandchildren.
ROBERT R. HAMILTON
 SKELLYTOWN - Robert R. Hamilton, 81, died Saturday. Services are to be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Brown's Chapel of the Fountain in Borger with the Rev. Jimmy Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial is to be in Highland Park Cemetery by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.
 Mr. Hamilton was a retired farmer and a former employee of J. M. Huber Corp.
 Survivors include his wife, Ola Belle; a son, William L. Hamilton of Borger; a daughter, Paula Hamilton of Lubbock; two brothers, Clyde Hamilton of Amarillo and Clifford Hamilton of California; two sisters, Ida Jewel Evans of Oregon and Pauline Gilliland of Tulsa, Okla.; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.
DOROTHY C. RUTTER
 AMARILLO - Dorothy C. Rutter, 72, aunt of a Pampa resident, died Saturday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Clark Williams, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial is to be in Llano Cemetery.
 Mrs. Rutter was born in Enterprise, Kan. She married Floyd Rutter in 1932 at Manhattan, Kan. He died in 1985. She was a cafeteria manager at Stephen F. Austin Junior High School. She was a charter member of Trinity United Methodist Church.
 Survivors include a son, Bill Rutter of Amarillo; a sister, Edna Preston Dumas; a niece, Minnie Reeves of Pampa; two granddaughters, Leslie Rutter of Dallas and Carrie Martel of Amarillo; and two great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 3604 Torre. They request memorials be to the Arthritis Foundation, 735 N. Polk, Amarillo, 79101.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 James G. Crinklaw, Pampa
 Floyd R. Gatlin, Pampa
 Natalia Silva, Pampa
 Fred D. Smith, Pampa
 Robert P. Williams, Borger
 Velta Williams, Pampa
 Paul Edwards, Pampa
 Maggie Hill, Pampa
 William Riley, Pampa
 Jeanette Stringer, Fritch
 Leo Samuel II, Pampa
 Dismissals
 Alice L. Daniel, Not available
 Billy D. Hayes, Pampa
 Velma J. Hughes, Pampa
 Della L. Moyer, Pampa
 Ann Murtishaw, Pampa
 Ray Belcher, Pampa
 Jason Harper, Pampa
 Travis Hunter, Pampa
 Linda Martin, Borger
 William McBee, Le-fors
 Elgan Stafford, White Deer
 O.J. Smith, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Dec. 30
 Hide-A-Way Bar, 112 E. Craven, reported criminal mischief.
 Taylor's Food Mart No. 26, 1340 N. Hobart, reported a theft under \$20.
 Charisse Dawn Topper, 4210 Paramount, Amarillo, reported a simple assault in the 400 block of South Cuyler.
 Allsup's No. 94, 829 E. Frederic, reported a theft.
 James C. Taylor, 624 Lowry, reported a hit-and-run incident at the residence.
SUNDAY, Dec. 31
 Sandra Jackson, of Houston, reported a theft at 1136 Varnon.
MONDAY, Jan. 1
 Allsup's No. 94, 829 E. Frederic, reported a theft.
Arrests
SATURDAY, Dec. 30
 William Lee Kinslow, 56, 1000 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.
 Martin C. Rodriguez, 24, 423 N. Christy, was arrested in the 2200 block of West 23rd and charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding (51 mph in a 40 mph zone), no proof of liability insurance and failure to yield one-half of the roadway. He was released on bond.
 James Dale Sells, 19, 917 Albert, was arrested at Tignor and Murphy and charged with public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.
 Edmundo M. Granillo, 20, 1021 S. Huff Rd., was arrested in the 200 block of Kingsmill on warrants.
 Johnny Lee Nash, 21, no address listed, was arrested in the 900 block of South Gray and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was also being held on charges of evading arrest and burglary from Wellington County Sheriff's Office.
 Valerie Ann Minyard, 18, no address listed, was arrested in the 900 block of Huff on municipal warrants. She was released on bond.
SUNDAY, Dec. 31
 Billy Wayne Morgan, 41, 434 Carr, was arrested in the 500 block of Carr and charged with driving while intoxicated and wide right turns.
MONDAY, Jan. 1
 Joann Eckert Farniell, 31, 318 N. Doyle, was arrested in the 1500 block of Gwendolyn on warrants. She was released on bond.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Dec. 30
 9:18 p.m. - Three firefighters and two units responded to a suspected gas leak at the residence of Crawford Hughes, 941 S. Wells. Firefighters did not find a leak.
SUNDAY, Dec. 31
 1:10 p.m. - Two firefighters and one unit responded to a grass fire west of Pampa. After it was discovered the fire was in Carson County, the personnel and unit returned to the fire station and left the control to Carson County firefighters.

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Dec. 31
 11:50 p.m. - A 1987 Plymouth driven by Dionne Michelle Whaley, 17, 2714 Aspen, collided with a stop sign and pole owned by the city of Pampa in the 3000 block of North Duncan. Damage to the city of Pampa property was estimated at \$123. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Family and friends: Blasingame died 'a cowboy's perfect death'

CLAUDE (AP) - Thomas Everett Blasingame, said to be Texas' oldest working cowboy, spent 90 percent of his waking hours astride a horse, his friends said.
 He died just the way he would have wanted, fellow ranch hands said at his funeral Saturday. Sometime Wednesday, the 91-year-old Blasingame apparently climbed from his horse, lay down near a creek and peacefully died a cowboy's perfect death - on the range, under the sky, with his boots on.
 "That's what we've wanted for as long as we can remember, for Daddy Tom to die a death that fitted him, not in a nursing home or hospital," said his granddaughter, Kay Patterson. "Not many deaths are as perfect as that one."
 Eight mounted pallbearers wearing black bandanas led a funeral procession from the headquarters of JA Cattle Co., where Blasingame began his cowboy career 75 years ago, to an obscure cemetery for graveside rites.
 Blasingame was buried, as he had asked, in a tiny ranch cemetery surrounded by a fence of rock and barbed wire and located just over a fidge from the spectacular Palo Duro Canyon. The freshest grave was 1899.
 Those who worked with Blasingame told his stubborn refusal to concede to advancing age. He lived alone until the end in the ranch's most remote section in a home that lacked electricity or telephone. The battered wood frame house with peeling white sideboards and a tin roof is a twisting, nine-mile-trip from ranch headquarters.
 Until his death, he continued to work 8 to 10 hours a day overseeing a large swath of the ranch, checking

water and windmills, monitoring the health of the cattle and mending fences.
 A few days before he died, he was out in sub-zero temperatures, chopping ice from stock ponds so the animals could drink.
 Peers rated him among the greatest horsemen in the Southwest. He won a roping competition when he was in his 60s.
 Wes O'Neal of Wichita Falls, who rode with Blasingame for seven years in the 1950s, said:
 "If I was to write an epitaph for him, I'd say: 'He understood a horse and a cow.' And he was in the minority in that he done every day what he wanted to do. Most of us can't say that."
 Blasingame was considered adept in all phases of ranch life, but was most revered for his talent with broncs, which he continued to joust with until the last years of his life, only then stubbornly giving the chore to younger men.
 He was furious when he was left out of a ranch ritual about four years ago in which cowboys select young horses to be broken.
 The ranch owner figured Blasingame was too old for the dangerous chore. An irate Blasingame went out and bought himself a bronc to break, ranch hands said.
 Blasingame's daughter, Nancy Etheridge, replied when asked about her father's loves: "the horses, the outdoors, the pretty spring flowers, the smell of the rain. He had nine pet deer that he fed. He was just a very unified, peaceful man. He loved the country."
 Briscoe County Sheriff Dick Roehr, once a ranch hand who rode alongside Blasingame, called him "a cowboy's cowboy. He was the best there was."

Holiday traffic toll reaches 14

By The Associated Press

Seven people were killed when two vehicles collided south of Marfa Sunday, the second-worst Texas accident in 1989, a Department of Public Safety trooper said.
 The accident doubled to 14 the number of traffic fatalities in Texas since 6 p.m. Friday. It was the year's second worst accident in Texas, after the September school bus crash in Alton that killed 21 students, Trooper Mark Riordan said.
 He said DPS statistics showed the accident was the seventh in the 1980s to kill seven people. Records since 1939 show 53 collisions previously killed seven people while 49 collisions killed more than seven, the trooper said.
 The crash occurred on U.S. Highway 67 about 27 miles south of Marfa Sunday afternoon. A vehicle carrying one man crossed the center stripe on a curve and struck the other vehicle, which was carrying six people, Riordan said.
 The identities of four of the vic-

tims were not released pending notification of relatives, Riordan said.
 The others, all occupants of the second vehicle, were identified as Richard L. Armendariez, 29, Noe Armendariez Molinar, 27, and Vanessa Armendariez, 8. All were from Rankin, but their exact relationship was not immediately known, DPS troopers said.
 The Department of Public Safety will continue tracking and reporting traffic deaths through midnight Monday. A department statistician has predicted 35 people will die during the period, three less than recorded last year.
 Four of the deaths reported so far were one-car accidents, some of which occurred on rain- or ice-slickened roadways.
 Kathryn Ann Stepp, 17, of Amarillo, was killed when her car rolled over on a Hansford County road about seven miles north of Spearman. Her car slid on ice as it neared a curve and overturned. She died at a Borger hospital about six hours after the 10:10 p.m. accident.
 Two others were riding in Stepp's car, but they were not seriously injured, the DPS said.
 Tonya Fouts, 15, of San Antonio, died after being ejected through the sunroof of the car in which she was riding. Miss Fouts was riding in the back seat when the vehicle overturned on Kyle about 9:21 p.m. Saturday.
 Gerardo Morales Olvera, 32, of Earth, died when his car failed to make a turn on a farm road in Castro County, about 17 miles southwest of Dimmitt. The vehicle was found about 385 feet off the roadway after it apparently struck a fence and flipped end over end in the 10:30 p.m. Saturday accident, investigators said.
 Richardson police reported that Jorge Tovar, 19, of Dallas, died when his car slammed into the cement base of a light pole after he struck the median about 11:55 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred on a major thoroughfare in the Dallas suburb.
 Joe Wayne Allen, 44, of Henderson, died when his car crossed the center stripe, slipped sideways and struck an oncoming vehicle in a state highway in Henderson. Police said the pavement was wet from rain.

Youth killed, 3 wounded in shooting

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - A 15-year-old boy was killed and three other youths wounded when a man opened fire in the parking lot of a crowded McDonald's restaurant Saturday night, police said.
 The shooting apparently followed an argument among teenagers in the parking lot just before 9 p.m., said Officer Phil Lusignan of the Port Arthur Police Department.
 Anthony Joseph Sloan of Port Arthur, suffered a gunshot wound to the chest and died about 30 minutes after being taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Port Arthur, Justice of the Peace John Knowles said.
 Names and ages of three other youths wounded in the shooting were not immediately released. Knowles said "none of them were adults." One was listed as stable, but conditions of the others were unknown.
 Richard Augustine, 19, and

Roger Taylor, 18, both of Dallas, were charged with murder in connection with the shooting. Knowles said. Bail was set at \$100,000 each.
 Police found a .22-caliber pistol and four spent casings at the scene, Lusignan said.
 Augustine and Taylor apparently got into an argument with a group of teen-agers before the shooting, Knowles said.
 "This apparently started when one of the young men from Dallas was leaving and they bumped into a girl," Knowles said. "Then a small fight started a large fight. According to witnesses one of them went to the car and got a gun and just started shooting."
 It was not clear if those who were shot were bystanders, police said.
 Knowles said he was unsure which of the suspects allegedly fired the shots.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at Con Chem Co. Inc. Building, 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Hwy. 60, south side of building. For more information call 665-8872.

City briefs

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon to lease now, fully equipped, good location. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair tonight with a low of 28 and southwesterly winds at 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny and windy with a high of 58 and southwesterly winds at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 49; the overnight low was 21.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Mostly clear through Tuesday. Warmer on New Year's Day with highs from mid 50s north and far west to low 60s south. Lows Monday night from 25 to 35, except upper 30s Big Bend river valleys. Highs Tuesday from upper 50s north and far west to mid 60s south, except upper 60s Big Bend River Valleys.
 North Texas - Sunny and mild New Year's Day. Mostly clear and not as cold Monday night. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Highs New Year's Day in mid 50s to around 60. Lows Monday night upper 20s southeast to near 40 west. Highs Tuesday in lower to mid 60s.
 South Texas - Partly cloudy southeast and south central Texas New Year's Day, mostly cloudy Coastal Plains and lower valley with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Increasing clouds south central and southeast Texas Monday night, cloudy lower valley and Coastal Plains with intermittent light rain, drizzle and fog. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Highs Monday and Tuesday 50s and 60s, near 70 Rio Grande Plains and lower valley.

Lows Monday night 30s Hill Country to the 50s immediate coast and lower valley.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas - Mostly fair with below normal temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in the 40s. Lows mid 20s to near 20. Permian Basin: Highs low 50s to mid 40s. Lows near 30 to mid 20s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 50s to upper 40s. Lows mid 30s to near 30. Far West: Highs in the 40s. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Big Bend: Highs near 40 to mid 40s mountains, with low 50s to low 60s lowlands. Lows teens to mid 20s mountains, with upper 20s to mid 30s lowlands.
 North Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday. Low Wednesday in the 40s with high in the 60s. Low Thursday and Friday near 30 Hill Country to 30s South Central with the high in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday. Low Wednesday in the 50s and high in the 60s. Low Thursday and Friday near 40 and high in the 50s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Low Wednesday in the 50s and high in the 70s. Low Thursday near 50 and in the 40s Friday. High Thursday in the 60s and near 60 Friday. Southeast

Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday. Low Wednesday in the 40s and high in the 60s. Low Thursday and Friday in the 30s and high in the 50s.
 South Texas - West: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Sunny and colder Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday, in the 20s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday, the low 40s Thursday and upper 40s Friday. Central: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Sunny and colder Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s Wednesday, and upper 20s to low 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday, the 40s Thursday and near 50 Friday. East: A chance of rain Wednesday. Fair and colder Thursday and Friday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s Wednesday, and low to mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in upper 50s Wednesday, and in upper 40s to low 50s Thursday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Fair and warmer Monday and Monday night. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Highs Monday mostly 50s. Lows Monday night mid 20 to mid 30s. Highs Tuesday mid 50s to low 60s.
 New Mexico - Sunny and warmer New Year's Day with highs in the 40s mountains and northwest with 50s east and south. Fair Monday night with lows from 5 above to teens mountains with 20s east and south. Increasing cloudiness northwest and fair southeast Tuesday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Top stories

popular with many in the community but not with all of his police force, resigned amid heated controversy.

Named to the post in August, new chief Jim Laramore, a Pampa native, came in under a bit of controversy as well when he was hired by interim city manager Frank Smith and the City Commission while Mayor Richard Peet and Commissioner Ray Hupp, senior member of the group, were out of town.

However, Laramore's low profile and popularity with the force have seemingly overcome that initial obstacle.

6. Gray County Jail—Although for several years the Gray County Jail on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse has been out of compliance with state standards, it was not until 1989 that the county made major steps toward building a new facility.

In the last three months of the year, the Commissioners' Court hired an architect and chose county-owned property at the Russell-Francis street location, across from the County Courthouse, as the site for the new two- or three-story jail.

In December, the group began narrowing down the design for the facility with architects, and work is expected to begin this year on the new facility.

The Commissioners' Court hopes to spend no more than \$2.2 million on the new jail with the money coming out of the Highland General Hospital fund.

7. Celanese lawsuit—1987's explosion at the Hoechst Celanese plant became news again when Amarillo attorney Tom Upchurch led a group of concerned Pampanians in a class-action suit against the plant.

Upchurch claims that the plant is guilty of long-term negligence which contributed to the explosion and to benzene contamination of the aquifer that provides ground water to the area.

Neither charge has been proven and it is believed the suit could drag on for years.

Upchurch lost much of his media attention after making a number of outrageous statements. In one Pampa meeting he noted that Celanese is owned by Germans. "And no one knows how to kill better than a German," Upchurch spat.

One poll by an Amarillo TV station failed to find a single person in Pampa who supported Upchurch's claim of Celanese being negligent. However, over 100 people have joined the lawsuit.

8. (tie) Satanism exposed—In a series of 10 articles *The Pampa News* and writer Bear Mills documented what for years were considered to be only wild tales of witchcraft and devil worship in the area.

Using pictures and personal accounts of satanists, most of them young people who got involved because of drugs, the series documented the satanic lifestyle and informed parents what to look for.

While satanists are technically supported by freedom of religion laws, the series showed that much of satanism in this area involves drug abuse and cruelty to animals, as well as sexual exploitation of children.

Police capture nude suspect in arson case

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A man set his clothes on fire in a pile at a homeless shelter and then drove off naked in a fire official's car with the lights flashing as firefighters battled the blaze, authorities said.

The car was spotted by a fireman and stopped by police early Saturday.

"It was a shock to see the car coming by you with the lights flashing," said firefighter Jack Amick. "He was running the stop lights."

Melvin Johnson, 29, who had been staying in the Salvation Army shelter, was charged with arson and auto theft and held on \$7,500 bail Sunday.

Firefighters said Johnson was among residents evacuated during the blaze. Johnson wasn't wearing anything, said Battalion Fire Chief Herman Boney.

"I told him to please go downstairs, and when we get a chance we'll get something to cover you up," he said.

Later, an assistant fire chief discovered his car missing. He had left the keys inside, as firemen often do in case it needs to be moved quickly, authorities said.

The blaze caused about \$2,500 damage, authorities said.

Following the series, much of the satanic activity in the area either decreased or went further underground. However, in the last two months an increase in membership and frequency of activity has again been noticed.

8. (tie) Drug abuse in Pampa—In spite of programs like Hands Around Pampa, drug abuse in the city continues to escalate.

Police failed to make one significant arrest of a proven supplier of narcotics, though Sheriff Jim Free did shut down one drug lab in the county.

One police raid bust originally touted to have netted over \$30,000 worth of cocaine turned sour when the Amarillo Department of Safety drug lab revealed police had confiscated a large sack of play-dough.

Recently Free and Police Chief Jim Laramore started an Identidoper program aimed at increasing citizen involvement, and police Cpl. Dave Wilkinson has made strong strides in reactivating Crimestoppers. It remains to be seen if those two programs will bring drug sales in the area under control.

10. School violence—While school-related violence in Pampa is far less than most places in the nation, three events occurred in 1989 that proved the city is not immune to increasing campus problems.

During October and November, a Pampa Middle School student was attacked following a football game in Hereford and his jaw was broken, two Hispanic non-students came onto the Pampa High School campus and started several fights which led to one student being taken to the hospital for treatment, and a teacher was attacked by two new students at the school.

PSD officials have gone out of their way to downplay the events. However, while small compared to murders and shootings at schools in other cities, they indicate that violence is increasing locally.

If school officials are right and these incidents were freak occurrences, they will soon be forgotten. If not, 1989 will be remembered as the year local schools lost their innocence and problems that have been around other cities' campuses for two decades finally made their way to Pampa.

Honorable mention: 1. Richard Peet, high school government teacher, defeated incumbent David McDaniel, local businessman, to become mayor of Pampa. 2. Gray County veterans saw their monument erected and dedicated in Memorial Park, with a veterans' appreciation parade being one of the largest in the city's history. 3. Alzheimer's victim Robert French wandered away from his home last February; he remains unaccounted for despite a large-scale search. 4. An early morning structure fire on April 12 killed PHS student Stuart Jacob Long, 16, and his stepfather, John Vernon, 41. 5. Gray County and city of Pampa accepted Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's regional 911 plan. 6. PSD instituted an alternative high school. 7. PSD finished new classrooms that put the district in compliance with state 22-1 student-teacher ratios. 8. Hoechst Celanese and Combs-Worley Building tax appraisals drew attention after being disputed. Both were re-adjusted.

Staff writers Beth Miller and Dee Dee Laramore contributed to this story.

From elephants to fossils, new laws in effect today

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer

In California, it will be a crime to abuse an elephant. In Florida, people who want to dive for scallops will have to buy a license. In Illinois, the Tully monster will become the official fossil.

These and scores of other new laws take effect around the nation Jan. 1.

In several states, new measures are going on the books that deal with gun control, alcohol, drugs and smoking.

California has a law inspired by the January attack on a Stockton schoolyard, in which Patrick Purdy gunned down five children with an AK-47 semiautomatic assault rifle and then shot himself to death with a handgun. With the new law, military-style assault weapons identified on a special list will be severely restricted. The list contains some 55 pistols, rifles and shotguns that will be barred from manufacture, importation or sale.

Maryland will bar sale of handguns unless they are on a list of weapons approved by the Handgun Roster Board. That law is aimed at so-called "Saturday night specials."

"Nobody said we were going to stop crime if this occurred," said state Police Superintendent Col. Elmer H. Tippett. "We only said that it was a start to get some of this junk off the street."

Oregon gun buyers and people seeking licenses to carry concealed handguns will face stiffer identification requirements and background checks.

In New York, a new law aims to curb underage drinking. Police will be able to issue a \$50

summons to people under 21 for mere possession, instead of purchase, of alcohol.

"It will certainly help neighborhoods where raucous parties go on and destroy the neighborhood's tranquility," said Doris Aiken, a Schenectady woman who founded Remove Intoxicated Drivers. "Kids at Cornell University would stand in the street with beers in their hand and wave at the police."

Two states are imposing new crackdowns on drunken drivers. In Connecticut, police officers will be permitted to revoke on the spot the license of a driver who fails a blood-alcohol test. In California, it will be a crime to drive with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 percent or greater, toughened from .10 percent.

As part of the war on drugs, Connecticut is offering some young male drug offenders "boot camp"-style punishment. The state will spend \$10 million on the program, which will also include court-ordered wilderness school sentencing for certain juvenile drug offenders.

A Florida "drug-free workplace" law championed by Gov. Bob Martinez says that law enforcement officers, firefighters and "safety-sensitive" state employees may be tested for illegal drugs when hired or when they undergo physical examinations. The law does not require the testing and bans random testing.

Illinois students will be forbidden to carry or use beepers on school property because the devices are often associated with drug dealing.

New York's "Clean Indoor Air Act," touted as the nation's toughest anti-smoking law after Minnesota's, prohibits smoking in auditoriums,

elevators, gymnasiums, food stores, shared taxicabs and limousines, and restricts it to certain areas in larger restaurants and other public facilities.

In Greensboro, N.C., smokers will face the toughest restrictions in that state, the nation's No. 1 producer of flue-cured tobacco. Voters in November narrowly approved the new ordinance, which requires restaurants to set aside 25 percent of their seats for non-smokers and bans smoking in retail stores that can accommodate more than 200 people.

The elephant law in California stems from the 1988 case of an 8,000-pound pachyderm named Dunda at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The animal was "subjected to two days of beatings which caused apparently severe injuries and trauma to the head area," according to a city attorney's report. Zoological society officials acknowledged the beatings, but said the elephant needed to be disciplined.

Florida's first recreational saltwater fishing license is expected to raise \$6.5 million for fisheries and marine research in its first year. It will cost \$12 for Florida residents and \$30 for those from out of state.

Illinois' new official fossil, known formally as the Tullimonstrum gregarium, is about a foot long, has a snout like an elephant's and is 300 million years old.

"I've handled a lot of heavier legislation in my time, but this was one that I was delighted to do," state Rep. Larry Wennlund, who sponsored the legislation at the behest of the son of discoverer Francis Tully.

Citrus growers optimistic for recovery from freeze

FORT WORTH (AP) — If there's a glimmer of hope in the Rio Grande Valley — whose citrus and vegetable crop was devastated by last week's freeze — it's that the citrus crop was hit even harder in 1983 but bounced back.

The Freeze of '89 — as it will be remembered — "was severe. But people are very optimistic," Ken Martin, owner of Mission's Warehouse Farms, Inc., told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "We don't see the visible damage like we did in '83."

The freeze came as orchards had almost rebounded from the 1983 freeze, which killed half the trees and left thousands of people out of work.

Officials estimated that between 50 percent and 60 percent of the citrus crop was destroyed among the 35,000 acres of trees this time. Officials say up to 20,000 people will be out of work because of the freeze.

Citrus growers said it will be April before they know for sure, but it doesn't appear that many trees were killed or badly damaged this time.

Joe Kutzenberger, owner of KY Farms, Inc., near Harlingen, who has been in the citrus business for 50 years, also recalled worse times.

"I've been through four of them, and the worst was in '51," Kutzenberger said. "We had to bulldoze 98 percent of the trees. That was the worst." In four or five years, orchards will be back to their 1989 stage, he said.

The loss to the Valley's vegetable crop was almost total, perhaps the worst ever.

Bill Morley, owner of Rio Fresh Inc., a vegetable farming and shipping operation near San Juan, Texas, stood in his idle packing plant and talked about the devastation.

"All you hear about is the citrus. There are 15,000 acres of onions alone, and we (the vegetable operation) employ far more people," Morley said. "I've been in the business for 14 years, and the loss is more than I've ever seen. It's a total loss. ... We'll just have to muddle through it somehow."

Broccoli, cabbage, lettuce,

onions, carrots, collards, turnips, cauliflower, eggplant and spinach were among crops that were lost, Morley said. Sugar cane also was lost, as was aloe vera.

Most vegetable crops remain untouched. The only activity in the vegetable fields is an occasional tractor plowing under a ruined crop.

Morley said the general public may understand that field workers will be out of work, but few realize the crippling domino effect that will encompass the Valley.

Field hands will be unemployed because there is nothing to pick; packers because there's nothing to pack; box companies because there is no need for boxes; marketing people because there's nothing to market; crop dusters because there's nothing to spray.

Then there are secondary businesses affected by the freeze — equipment rental and sales businesses, pesticide companies and office supply houses — and merchants who will not reap the spending from the pre-freeze payrolls.

Juanita Valdez of United Farm Workers AFL-CIO in San Juan said workers she has talked to are "depressed, but they're not giving up. They're hurting badly, and they're in a very serious situation. It's a little better than '83. If we made it then, we can make it now."

"It's going to be hard, there's no doubt, but it's not fatal, and we'll come back," truck driver Robert Nava of Alamo, Texas, said as he waited more than 16 hours Friday to dump his load of oranges at a juice processing plant in Mission. He will be unemployed this week.

"I think we've all learned from experience. I learned (after the 1983 freeze) to save money," Nava said.

Josefa Esparza waited in line Friday — six days after she was laid off from her job working in vegetables — to apply for unemployment benefits.

"We went in to get out checks, and they said there was no more work they could," she said. "As long as we're working, we're filled with hope."

Commercial Titan 3 rocket launched after nine postponements

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Titan 3 rocket carrying British and Japanese communications satellites gave thousands of spectators a dazzling New Year's Eve show when it roared into space after nine postponements.

Martin Marietta Corp. entered the commercial launch business as the 155-foot-tall booster etched a fiery path in a star-filled sky.

More than three hours after the 7:07 p.m. launch, officials reported the two satellites had been deployed properly.

Originally set for Dec. 7, the launch was delayed once by a technical problem and eight times by strong, high altitude winds.

The wind didn't pose a problem

Sunday night and the countdown proceeded without a hitch to an on-time liftoff.

The most powerful U.S. commercial rocket carried into space the 14,700-pound JCSAT-2 and the 3,230-pound Skynet 4 satellites.

JCSAT-2 will complete a two-satellite Japanese domestic network, providing telephone, television, facsimile and high-speed data services. It is owned by the Japanese Communications Satellite Co.

Skynet 4 will be used by the British Ministry of Defense for communicating with land, sea and air forces.

The Japanese company and British government shared the \$125 million cost of the rocket and launch services provided by Martin Marietta.

The Titan 3, built at Martin

Marietta's Denver plant, is the second big U.S. rocket to enter the commercial market. McDonnell Douglas had the first, with its Delta rocket hoisting a communications satellite for British Satellite Broadcasting in August.

General Dynamics plans to enter the competition in 1990 with its Atlas rocket.

The three U.S. companies are competing with the European Space Agency's Ariane rocket.

Ariane, which had a big head start on the American companies, has signed contracts covering about half the estimated 15 to 20 launches planned annually in the next several years.

That leaves the three American companies and budding Soviet and Chinese commercial programs to compete for the remaining contracts.

Martin Marietta has signed on only three additional customers for the Titan 3, but a company official said he hoped Sunday night's success would attract new business.

"We feel this success firmly establishes Martin Marietta as a major player in the world market for commercial launch business," said Edward M. Browne, president of the company's commercial Titan division.

Coronado **CINEMA 4**
* 665-7141 *

- *The Bear (PG)
- *Look Who's Talking (PG)
- *War Of The Roses (R)
- *Prancer (G)

Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.
\$2.00 Adm. Open Every Night

Quit smoking.



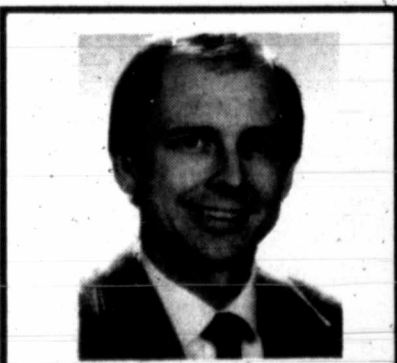
SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

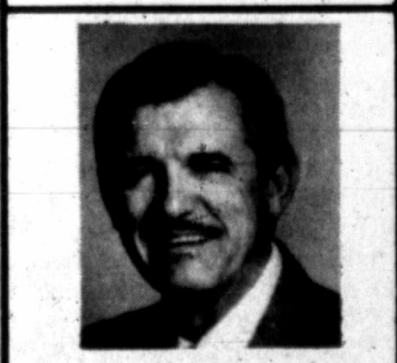
The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday January 2, 1990

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

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

Baltic countries seeking freedom

The move by the Lithuanian parliament to change its constitution by replacing a clause guaranteeing the "leading role" (monopoly on power) of the Communist Party with one endorsing a multi-party system was bold but not unexpected. Local journalists in Lithuania told Western reporters the decision was not prompted by similar moves in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. That's essentially true, and it's important to understand.

Events in Central and Eastern Europe remind some observers of the old "domino theory" used to justify U.S. involvement in Vietnam: If one country falls to communism, its neighbors will inevitably follow. Only now it seems that the dynamic, almost contagious force in the Soviet Empire is anti-communism.

The Baltic countries — Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania — were independent republics before being incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940, in the wake of the Hitler-Stalin Pact. Each has a long history of national identity. Most Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians don't consider themselves part of the Soviet Union, but victims of military occupation. Their moves toward independence draw on deepfelt nationalistic (not "ethnic") sentiments and involve carefully considered but increasingly bold actions, with independence as the goal.

Last Aug. 23, about one and a half million people — a fifth of the population of the three republics — joined hands to form a human chain along a 370-mile route from the Gulf of Finland south to the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, demanding freedom and independence. The Baltic states have all declared themselves sovereign, which they consider a step short of full independence.

Despite admonitions from Gorbachev about moving too quickly, the Soviet regime has not cracked down. So Lithuania took the next step: Estonia has already announced that it will do likewise later this month, and Latvia will probably follow suit soon.

Almost all the members of the parliament that took this step (by a 243-1 margin) were Communist Party members. Why would they give up the Party's monopoly on power? Because their assessment of local sentiments suggest that willingness to compete in a multi-party system is the only hope for any power for the Party in the long run — and even that's a risky move.

Gorbachev has tolerated such moves in Eastern Europe. But Moscow considers the Baltic countries to be a part of the USSR, not independent (but controlled) allies. Will he — can he? — stop the Lithuanian move?

U.S. policy-makers come close to indentifying our interests with the Gorbachev "reform" program, but our real goal should be more freedom for Soviet subjects. If the Baltic countries want to move more quickly than Gorbachev desires, they should be encouraged by opening economic and perhaps even political relations with them.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

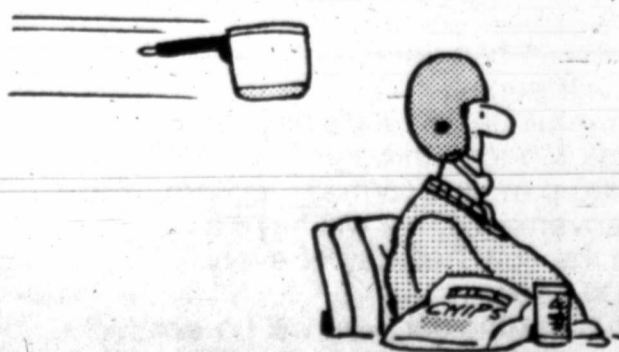
Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$30.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

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 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



SETTLED IN FOR LONG-HAUL VIEWING OF NEW YEAR'S DAY FOOTBALL GAMES

Jim Berry
© 1990 by NEA, Inc.

There's more to be done yet

WASHINGTON — In Panama the "reign of terror is over," and no one could be more relieved than the president of the United States. With the surrender of Panama's despised dictator, Manuel Noriega, Bush comes out of the conflict with this colors flying.

More than a week after the invasion, we may look back on a military operation that was almost wholly successful. Every casualty in combat is an occasion for sorrow, but viewed objectively the casualties were remarkably light. More servicemen will die in automobile accidents on a given weekend than died in the Panama fighting. Our disciplined troops have restored order in urban areas. They deserve accolades for a difficult job well done.

Now comes the civilian side of the operation, and here a little Monday-morning quarterbacking may not be amiss. If the same foresight that went into the military planning had been devoted to the non-military details, we might be a heap better off today.

There is, first off, the civilian problem of what to do about Noriega, the best advice this observer can offer is to forget about the tug.

If he winds up in comfortable exile in Cuba, so be it. Let him go. Nothing of significance could be gained by plotting an adventure in kidnapping. It was a blunder to have indicted Noriega in the first place; a full-blown trial, with revelations of Noriega's activity with the CIA would compound the error.

Of more immediate importance, the U.S. government must find ways to back Panama's new president Guillermo Endara without appearing actually to prop him up. This will require all the



James J. Kilpatrick

political dexterity and diplomatic skill that Bush can bring to the task.

In this sensitive area, the operation got off to a regrettably bad start. The invasion was launched at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning the 20th. In retrospect it seems apparent that a prime target should have been Panama's state-operated radio station. The people of Panama have few TV sets, but virtually every household has a radio.

For some reason the radio station was not seized. It was still broadcasting 12 hours later. In those hours a political opportunity was irretrievably lost. Any good public relations counselor would have hustled Endara to a microphone to let him plead for popular support. But not one word was heard from Endara until the next day. He was kept in protective hiding until the worst of the shooting stopped.

It was not an impressive launching for the Endara regime. The symbolism will not be lost. True, he won the presidency in May by a 3-to-1 margin, only to have Noriega nullify the election, but memories are short. More vivid than the victory in May is the installation of December.

Endara was sworn in by a faceless judge at a

U.S. military installation. There was no ceremony, no playing of the national anthem, no prayers for divine assistance as he took the oath. A few trappings of high office were called for. The U.S. generals suggested, in effect, that the president have a seat in the officers' lounge while they got on with the war.

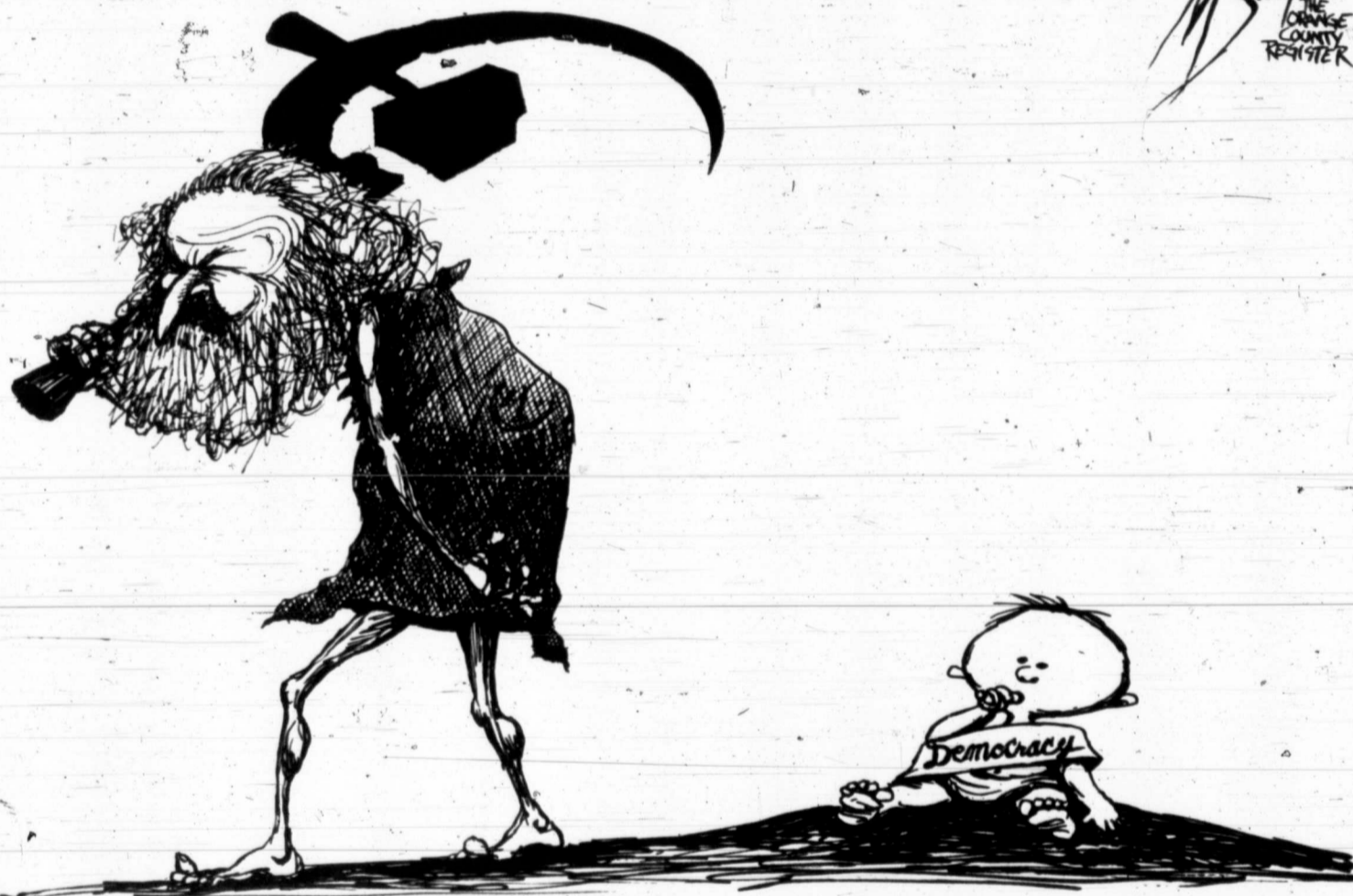
It is small wonder that Endara will be universally perceived as President Bush's puppet. This is a pity, for the gentleman is everywhere described as an honest and competent fellow, as well-equipped as any Panamanian could be equipped for the job ahead. Edmund Burke once described James II as "a bad king with a good title." The reverse could be said of Endara. Given a fair chance, he could be a good president, but the circumstances of his first 24 hours give him a bad title.

What's done is done. The international reaction to the invasion was both predictable and hypocritical. If the United States has offended its Latin-American neighbors, they will recover. This was gunboat diplomacy, but a French proverb applies: To make an omelet one has to break eggs. Great powers may wish to be loved, though it is hard to think of any great power that ever has been loved, but being hated is part of the job. It suffices for a great power to be either feared or respected. The anti-American uproar will subside.

Let us look ahead. A prolonged period of Yankee occupation is in prospect. Economic aid to Panama will be costly, but the United States can afford it, and money has a way of healing wounds. George Bush did what he had to do to protect our national interest. Good work, Mr. President! But in this euphoric hour let us not kid ourselves: A vast deal now remains to be done.

DISC BY KING FEATURES SYND.

Harvey drew
the
DOG
FOR
THE
PAMPA
NEWS



The dog was loved to death

This is a tale of a dog. Had you lived in Chicago most of a hundred years ago you'd have known this extraordinary creature as "superdog."

His name was Felix. Chicago's several fire departments have had many mascot dogs but none so legendary as Felix.

The stories of Rin Tin Tin and Lassie are as nothing compared to the real-life folklore relating to the beloved mascot of Engine Company 25.

Felix has been dead for 60 years, and they still recall around the firehouse the times he actually went charging up fire ladders into burning buildings, dragging out in his teeth tiny babies and unconscious firemen.

In a smoke-filled tenement, Felix would run through the halls barking people awake, leading them to safety.

The children of the firemen early in this century loved to hear and re-hear the daring exploits of Felix the wonder dog.



Paul Harvey

A lot of the word-of-mouth legend has been embellished, to be sure. But there's enough to allow for that and still remember Felix — including the entirely true story of how he came to be.

One day an injured stray mutt puppy limped into the Molis Coal Company office. Molis could not keep the dog, so he took it to the nearest firehouse — Canalport and 22nd Street.

That would be Engine Company 25. Everybody loved the little mutt. And as he

matured he learned the fire-alert codes — would be first to leap to his feet and onto the truck when there was a call to action.

The accounts of his bravery, intelligence and acrobatic skills on the ladder grew and outgrew Engine Company 25 until they intrigued all of the fire-conscious company.

And when Felix died in 1925, the city watered his grave with tears.

There's a monument to Felix in suburban Palos Hills, erected by a librarian he never saw in a city where he never lived.

And researchers reflect to this day on the premature demise of the super dog of 60 years ago.

For all his daring — for all his heroics — Felix was not consumed by the danger of his voluntary rescues.

He was loved to death. Killed with kindness. Because affectionate neighbors brought to the firehouse day after day an overdose of his favorite liver sausage.

What a great decade the 1980s was!

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's always well to remember that decades are simply a way of arbitrarily chopping up time into units of 10 years apiece, for purposes of easy identification and analysis. From the standpoint of the Earth, it just keeps rolling along. But decades do have their uses as units of study, and none ever demonstrated this better than the one just closing.

What a decade it has been! If the 1930s were the era of the Great Depression, and the '40s were dominated by World War II and the onset of the Cold War, and the '50s saw the world-wide apotheosis of American values, and the '60s the rise of the New Left, and the '70s the conservative counter-attack, what were the identifying characteristics of the 1980s?

We must beware trying to draw the significance of the entire decade from the events of its last six months. They were the end-product of all that

had gone before — not only during the 1980s, but in all the years since 1945, or even 1917 or 1789. The worldwide collapse of communism as a plausible way of managing human affairs marked the end of the most systematic attempt ever made to order the life of mankind without reference to God.

And yet the 1980s had a flavor all their own. They were the years in which the Western world, under a group of brilliant leaders, rediscovered its confidence and found its way again. As soon as the men presiding over the feeble economies and stifled politics of the communist world saw this, and realized that it was the mark of a quiet and overwhelming strength, the fight simply went out of them, like air out of a punctured tire.

The first of these great leaders to take her country's helm was Margaret Thatcher, in May 1979. The second was Ronald Reagan, in January 1981. The third was Helmut Kohl, in October 1982.

Others certainly deserve mention:

the successive leaders of Japan's Liberal Democratic party, who kept that nation allied with the West and growing from strength to strength; even Francois Mitterrand, who briskly abandoned socialism when it failed to deliver the goods, and who was from the start one of the pillars of the Western alliance against communism. And there were many others.

But Thatcher, Reagan and Kohl were the Big Three. They understood free-market economics and insisted upon it. They knew precisely the threat that communism represented, and kept their countries' guard up against it. Both politically and economically, they ran circles around the gasping communist behemoths. By the end of the decade, it was clear that it was simply no contest.

To be sure, it is in the nature of things that the end of one problem simply opens the door on another. History, far from having "ended" as Francis Fukuyama supposes, will no doubt unveil a whole series of sur-

prises for mankind, not all of them pleasant.

Moreover, there are a number of serious problems left over from the long heyday of socialism, relativism and secularism. In America, for example, the swift growth of a hedonistic drug culture, the liberals' destruction of the black family with such ill-considered welfare programs as AFDC, and the triumph of the ACLU's long battle to de-institutionalize the mentally ill have combined to flood the urban streets with half a million new "homeless." Only the long, slow redevelopment of standards can repair the damage that has been done.

But it is hard not to sense, here at the end of the great decade of the 1980s, that the effort will be made, and will succeed. The world is coming back — back to the lessons it all but forgot during the heady decades that followed the Enlightenment. Come on, 21st century!

© 1989 NEA

Somalia's leader rules in isolation as African nation awaits his death

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer, AP's East Africa bureau chief based in Nairobi, Kenya, recently became the first American journalist officially permitted to visit Somalia in nearly two years.

By **REID G. MILLER**
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The lights are going out in President Mohammed Siad Barre's dingy, crumbling capital.

After 20 years of often ruthless rule, the aging Siad Barre, who is believed to be in his 80s, is isolated internationally and beset by strife in his country.

His power, most foreign observers agree, now extends no more than 140 miles outside this seaside city, built three centuries ago by an Arab ruler.

"Beyond that, it's a no man's land of war and banditry," says one Western diplomat.

But one foreign diplomat notes that those who oppose Siad Barre may well have trouble agreeing on anything beyond their opposition to him. The diplomat said there is no obvious person with the clout or charisma to replace Siad Barre and lead the nation to a more stable future.

Strategically located at the tip of the Horn of Africa on the eastern approach to the Red Sea, Somalia used to be wooed by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

But the Soviet Union abandoned Somalia in favor of rival Ethiopia in their 1977 war over the Ogaden, long a disputed territory on their central border.

Now the United States has tired of his human rights abuses and has withheld or canceled more than \$50



Barre million in aid dating back to 1987. Britain, France and other Western donors also have slashed funds.

Their growing unhappiness reached a peak in July when Siad Barre's bodyguards, marked by their red-fringed berets, crushed protests in the capital. According to diplomats, the guards rounded up 47 civilians, took them to a beach, killed them and buried the bodies in the sand.

Tribal rebellions in the north and south of the nation and clan warfare in the center have sapped Somalia's treasury and helped produce a sharp drop in export earnings.

Never large to begin with, they have fallen from about \$100 million in 1986 to an estimated \$60 million in 1989.

All of this has left Siad Barre with a bankrupt economy, an annual inflation rate of 120 percent, an unpayable foreign debt of \$2 billion and a growing chorus of discontent that reaches even into many govern-

ment offices.

Siad Barre has tried to defuse the growing opposition to his regime by appointing a commission to rewrite the constitution to permit multiparty elections late in 1990, a step his critics say is too little too late.

He also has offered to enter into unconditional peace talks with his armed opponents, especially the Somali National Movement which has routed government forces in much of the north of the country. He had no takers.

"The opposition sees the government as crumbling. That's why they're probably in no hurry to talk," said another diplomat, who, like the first, spoke on condition he not be identified.

In Mogadishu, where robberies and burglaries are soaring as the desperately poor take to crime to meet their needs, public services are virtually non-existent, and many neighborhoods are almost always without electricity because, it is said, the diesel fuel needed to run the city's only power generator is siphoned off and sold by government employees.

Siad Barre, whose exact age is unknown, bemoans the loss of Western aid and denies the well-documented human rights abuses that led to its reduction.

"It's no good to abandon your friends in a time of need," he said in an interview in a luxuriously furnished conference room in one of the many buildings that dot the large, walled compound in which he lives and works.

On the question of human rights abuses, he replied: "It is baseless. What's the use of arguing about it? It is being used as a means to reach a certain goal. We do not believe it is fair."

Quayle: 'I'm not a potted plant' in Bush administration meetings

By **RITA BEAMISH**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle says he's not just a "potted plant" in the Bush administration and that he now knows what it takes to be president.

Quayle also says he thinks he had a "fairly easy" first year as vice president because of low expectations that followed the media hazing he got when George Bush picked him as a running mate last year.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Quayle said he expects the coming year to be more challenging. He likened himself to a high jumper and said that this year "the bar will be elevated."

The vice president described his principal achievements so far as "establishing myself in this office, establishing the loyal relationship I have with the president, being a team player that makes a contribution to the president."



Dan Quayle called Quayle's contributions to policy-making "marginal." The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Quayle "rarely says anything" during group meetings with Bush advisers. When he does, he can be counted on to espouse the conservative line, officials say.

Conversely, many others in the administration say the vice president has acquitted himself well. Despite occasional malapropisms, he has not fulfilled critics' predictions that he would stumble and embarrass the administration with major gaffes.

He meets with Bush daily, sits in on intelligence briefings and frequently attends meetings Bush has with world leaders or domestic groups. He is chairman of the president's Space Council and the Competitiveness Council focusing on ways to spur business growth.

He takes his cue from Bush, who as vice president never revealed his

advice to then-President Reagan, declining to disclose his conversations with the president.

He generally hews word-for-word to the administration line. But on occasion, Quayle's conservatism has surfaced with a more hard-line tone than Bush's statements, particularly regarding the Soviets.

Most recently, Quayle took a tough view of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying the United States should not let Gorbachev's "magnetic personality" obscure true Soviet intentions.

Quayle's remarks came just after Bush's Dec. 2 summit meeting with the Soviet leader, where U.S. officials stressed themes of trust and cooperation.

Quayle discounted the notion he has been instructed to placate conservatives leery of Bush, or that he differs with Bush policy.

"It's the age-old game that is played in trying to find some distinction between the president and vice president," he said.

'It's the age-old game that is played in trying to find some distinction between the president and the vice president.'

Asked why he has been more outspoken than Bush was as vice president, Quayle said that while he patterns his vice presidency after "the George Bush model ... there is emerging the Dan Quayle model."

Quayle still continues to languish in public opinion surveys and suffers a steady stream of comedians' jokes maligning his intelligence.

"I don't worry about it," he said.

'I spend a great deal of time with the president. We have a very close, personal, loyal relationship.'

Despite sniping from some administration officials who privately dismiss him as irrelevant, Quayle insists he is a contributor to policy deliberations.

"I spend a great deal of time with the president," Quayle said. "We have a very close, personal, loyal relationship. I'm not, as they say, a potted plant in these meetings."

His self-assessment is not shared by everyone in the White House. One top administration official

Tankman in snow



(AP Laserphoto)

A Romanian soldier adds the final touches to a snowman he has built on his tank while standing guard at the Palace Square in Bucharest this weekend. The activity shows the more relaxed atmosphere in the country since the overthrow and execution of President Nicolae Ceausescu. People are back in the streets of the cities after the five-day civil war which claimed thousands of lives.

Bealls

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2 IS CLUB 55 DAY



TAKE YOUR USUAL
15% OFF ALL MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE
(EXCEPT MERCHANDISE WITH A YELLOW CLEARANCE STICKER)

AND FOR THIS DAY ONLY
25% OFF ANY MERCHANDISE WITH A YELLOW CLEARANCE STICKER

Club 55 Day is the first Tuesday of each month. If you are 55 years or older, and not already a member of Bealls Club 55, simply fill out the application below and mail to the address shown or drop off at your nearest Bealls.

IT'S EASY TO BECOME A MEMBER OF CLUB 55

APPLICATION

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Birth Date _____ Phone () _____

DO YOU HAVE A BEALLS CHARGE ACCOUNT? YES NO

BRING THIS APPLICATION TO:
YOUR NEAREST BEALLS
OR MAIL TO:
BEALLS CLUB 55
P.O. Box 64
Jacksonville, TX 75766

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

All Ladies, Mens & Childrens Fall Shoes

15% to 60% OFF

All On Sale Racks For Your Shopping Convenience

Brown's

216 N. Cuyler

Shoe Fit Co.

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

Eastern Europeans celebrate new freedoms for the new year

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

Revelers frolicked on the Berlin Wall, Romanians watched their first televised New Year's Mass in 40 years and Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared that socialism can prosper with democracy in the new decade that begins today.

Festivities ranged from solemn to raucous. More than 2,000 people lit candles and rallied in the rain in Hong Kong in support of democracy, expressing hope that China's leaders would grant greater freedoms to avoid the type of bloody revolution that convulsed Romania.

Romanians were not the only Eastern Europeans to celebrate an end to repressive one-party Communist rule. Poles, Hungarians, East Germans, Czechs and Slovaks also had peaceful revolts to take pride in.

In the Philippines, a barrage of fireworks and gunshots in the air left more than 1,700 people injured and triggered at least five fires in Manila, officials said. And in London's Trafalgar Square, at least 114 people were injured during the annual New Year's party that drew about 70,000.

And amid the revelry at the Berlin Wall, a scaffolding on the east side of the Brandenburg gate collapsed during the New Year celebration early Monday morning. According to East German authorities, at least 50 people were injured and one person was killed.

The pope expressed joy over new religious freedom in the East bloc, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said "the overwhelming lesson of the 1980s is that socialism has failed."

Gorbachev and President Bush exchanged televised greetings to their respective nations. In comments to the Soviet people, Gorbachev declared that true socialism is still very much alive.

"The necessity to combine socialism with democracy has again been vigorously reaffirmed in the dramatic events that occurred in Berlin, Sofia, Prague and Bucharest," Gorbachev said.

"The postwar division of the continent recedes into the past," he said. "The 1990s could become the most fruitful period in the history of civilization."

Along the Berlin Wall, thousands of Germans rang in a new year of unity at a huge party punctuated by drums, saxophones and whistling firecrackers. Hammers clanged against chisels as souvenir hunters mined for chunks.

Tens of thousands of people poured from both directions through the newly opened wall, which in the past two months has been transformed from a symbol of suppression to one of reconciliation. Thousands more

scaled the wall and tumbled into the other Germany as the formerly feared East German border guards watched with amusement.

"The wall is open for the first time in my life. We want to celebrate along with everyone else," said Hans-Juergen Witfeld, who traveled from the Ruhr Valley city of Dortmund with eight friends.

In Bucharest, Romanians prayed for peace, prosperity and their new freedom, celebrating their first New Year's Eve in 24 years without the oppressive yoke of Nicolae Ceausescu's dictatorship.

"Happy New Year Dignity, Happy New Year Democracy," the Bucharest newspaper *Truth* proclaimed in a front-page headline.

Interim President Ion Iliescu, in a New Year's speech, made a renewed commitment to multiparty democracy and pledged that the popular revolution that toppled Ceausescu would "remain unvanquishable."

One Romanian newspaper carried a warning from police asking holiday merrymakers not to use fireworks and noisemakers in the capital, where the streets were filled with nervous soldiers armed with automatic weapons.

Romanian television broadcast a special Romanian Orthodox New Year's Mass, celebrated by Patriarch Theocrist — something unthinkable for decades under harsh Communist rule.

Other Romanians prepared to celebrate in traditional fashion with cabbage rolls, drinks, family and friends.

President Francois Mitterrand of France ended the bicentennial year of the French Revolution by celebrating "the fall of the other Bastilles in the Europe where dictators still ruled" in 1989.

Pope John Paul II said during a Mass in Rome that 1989 had been an "extraordinarily important year for all humanity, and in particular, for several European countries, which have seen new prospects of liberty and national cohesion develop within their borders."

In Beijing, Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin said maintaining social stability will be China's main task in the 1990s.

"With a stable society, we can do things better," he said in a New Year's Eve interview broadcast on China Central Television. "The economy can develop, people can live in peace and prosperity and their life can be improved."

He made only indirect reference to the repeated challenge posed in the 1980s by pro-democracy protesters, referred to derisively by the government as bourgeois liberals.

In Brazil, more than 1 million people began arriving on Rio's Copacabana beach to celebrate the Feast of Iemanja, the goddess of the sea.

Just before midnight, people laid gifts to Iemanja on



(AP Laserphoto)

People wait in line for wine Saturday in the Romanian town of Timisoara, preparing for the New Year evening. The shops in Timisoara were full of buyers lining up for supplies, the first time they can buy without limit since the nation fell to Communist rule in the late 1940s.

the shore, to be carried away by the waves. Some even placed their offerings on elaborately constructed rafts.

Japanese marked the incoming Year of the Horse,

traditionally a year in which the number of births drops sharply because of a belief that women born in that year are likely to kill their husbands.

FEET HURT?

DR. PATRICK CRAWFORD
Podiatrist/Foot Specialist
NOW SEEING PATIENTS FOR ALL TYPES OF FOOT DISORDERS INCLUDING:

- INGROWN NAILS
- BUNIONS
- HAMMER TOES
- HEEL PAIN
- WORK/SPORTS INJURIES
- CORNS & CALLUSES

At 916 North Crest Road
For Appointment Call
1-(800)658-2006

I Love You, Grandma -



Don't miss the words you have waited to hear. If you suspect you might have a hearing problem, call today for a **FREE** hearing test and see how easy it is to hear and understand again.

Life's Hearing Aid Service

Jerry Lile, H.A.S.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 2

665-1608 or 665-1609
2219 N. Hobart
Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

Pesky pants meet demise in hot glass

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — When a pair of yellow moleskin pants went up in flames, so did a 25-year holiday tradition.

Every Christmas, the trousers were hauled back and forth across the southern Minnesota community between the homes of brothers-in-law Larry Kunkel and Roy Collette. Every year, the packaging was goofier.

This year, an epitaph delivered with the ruined pants Saturday told the story:

"Sorry Old Man, here lies the pants ... An attempt to cast the pants in glass brought about the demise of the pants at last."

Back up to 1964, when this got started.

Kunkel's mother gave him the pants, yellow moleskin, a strong, cotton-twill fabric supposedly good for Minnesota winters. Kunkel found out they stiffened up in the cold, so he gave them to Collette. The pants weren't warm enough to suit Collette so he handed them back to Kunkel.

Back and forth the pants went each Christmas, until Collette upped the ante: One year he encased them in concrete.

That's when the wrapping began to get out of hand: a truck tire filled with nine tons of concrete, a welded-up 600-pound safe, a 17-foot concrete-filled rocket, a crushed automobile, a 225-pound steel ash-tray, a four-ton Rubik's cube, a totaled station wagon jammed with 170 steel generators.

Along the way, news stories about the "pesky pants" attracted attention from all over the U.S. and from as far away as Europe and Australia.

This year, it was Collette's turn to deliver the pants. His inspiration: Encase them in 10,000 pounds of jagged glass that he would deposit in Kunkel's front yard. "It would have been a great one, really messy," Kunkel said Thursday.

Collette shipped the pants to a friend in Tennessee who manages a glass manufacturing company. While molten glass was being poured over the insulated container that held the pants, an oversized chunk fractured, transforming the pants into a pile of ashes.

So, the ashes were deposited into a brass urn that now graces the mantel in Kunkel's home.

"It's over," he said. "Too bad, but once they were destroyed, that's it."

Collette isn't so sure.

"Listen, Larry's the most competitive person I know. I won't be surprised if I get the ashes back — in something — next year."

Hi-LAND FASHIONS FALL AND WINTER

CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS TUESDAY, JANUARY 2ND
Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

**FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!**
LADIES • JUNIORS • GIRLS • BOYS • INFANTS
If you've never shopped our Clearance Sale you're in for a treat. You'll find the finest fashions for fall and winter at great savings! Hope to see you there!

Shop early for best selection!

Hi-LAND FASHIONS

Crimestoppers
669-2222

1543 N. Hobart

669-1058

Lifestyles

Wardrobes instead of closets used before late 19th century



This American classical mahogany wardrobe made about 1830 is decorated with a gold stencil design and brasses. It is 92 inches high. The inside has three shelves and two drawers.

By Ralph & Terry Kovel

Did you ever wonder where our ancestors hung their clothes? The closet did not come into general use until the late 19th century. The Shakers kept their clothes neatly folded in large drawers, and they had built-in cabinets in the rooms with drawers from floor to ceiling. The homesteaders kept their clothes folded in trunks or chests. Well-to-do city dwellers of the early 1800s might have had a tall cabinet with outside doors and inside drawers and shelves. Sometimes there was a section with hooks to hang clothes from.

In this time of easy-to-wash no-iron clothes, it is difficult to remember how valuable and scarce fabrics were. There were no closets because there were few garments to hang until manufactured textiles were available in the 19th century. How many shirts would you own if you had to grow the cotton, spin the thread, weave the cloth, then cut and sew the shirt?

Q. I am doing an historic display of photographs. What types should be included?

A. The earliest photographs, dating from 1839, were daguerreotypes. They were made on silver-covered copper plates. This process made a very clear photograph, but the picture could be rubbed off the plate, and the mercury used to process the picture was poisonous. By the 1850s a new method was

invented using a piece of glass. This "wet plate" method was better, but the photographer had to carry over 100 pounds of equipment. In the 1870s a dry plate method was devised, but photographers still had to carry heavy glass plates.

The tintype, a picture on metal, and the carte-de-visite, mass produced cardboard-mounted wet plate pictures, were two other forms of photographs of the 1880s. In 1888 George Eastman started to sell his Kodak camera with a roll of film. The entire camera was sent to the factory. The film was developed and the camera was reloaded and returned. This camera was expensive, but in 1900 Eastman introduced the Brownie camera that sold for \$1. Film was 15 cents a roll.

You should include actual photographs taken by all of these methods. You might also want to show some of the important historic pictures such as scenes of the Civil War, the Western landscape, workmen, child labor and the Dust Bowl. It is said that these pictures led to the social reforms of the day. For the first time the public was able to actually "see" an event.

Q. I have a strange General Electric fan that has a money slot at the back. Insert a nickel and the fan runs. When and where would this have been used?

A. In the days before air-conditioning, hotel rooms were sometimes equipped with coin-operated fans. General Electric offered a

coin-operated hotel fan about 1912. It had brass blades and trim.

Q. My old Lladro figurine is marked with the impressed words "Lladro Valencia." My newest one has a printed mark with the name "Lladro" and a small insignia: When was the old mark used?

A. The Lladro brothers, Juan, Jose and Vicente, started making ceramics in Almacera, near Valencia, Spain, in 1951. The company moved into larger and larger factories and is still working. The elongated blue and white figures have been their most popular pieces. They also make plates, vases and many other types of figurines. The Valencia mark was used only in 1963.

Q. My red, white and blue coverlet has a name in the corner. It says "S. Blocher Bolivar Tuscarawus Country Ohio 1846." What does this mean?

A. A.S. Blocher was a weaver working in Bolivar in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. The weavers often signed and dated pieces. They were skilled at working a Jacquard loom but were not skilled at spelling.

TIP: Check wires and screw eyes before hanging an old picture.

CURRENT PRICES
Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, sales, flea markets

and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Rumrill vase, swan handles, off white, 5x7 in.: \$15.

Sterling silver cigarette and card case, reticulated designed: \$35.

Mary Gregory tumbler, amber, 4 in.: \$65.

Keystone riding steam shovel, 1930: \$110.

Mr. Peanut doll, wooden, jointed, 8 1/2 in.: \$135.

Consolidated lamp, lovebirds, frosted white body, ornate silver base, 10 in.: \$175.

Swirl marble, yellow, green and white, peppermint stick core 5 3/4 in.: \$225.

Shaker footwarmer, cherry, cutout circular designs on top and sides brass swing handle and door pull, coal pan insert, 6 1/2x8 3/4x 6 3/4 in.: \$1,100.

Federal chest of drawers, bowfront, 4 graduated cockbeaded drawers, bracket feet, mahogany inlaid with curly maple, 37 1/2x41 1/4x 20 1/2 in.: \$7,150.

Research works.



Etiquette says host should pay bill

DEAR ABBY: Since you are the ghostbuster of social do's and don'ts, my lady friend and I have decided to call on you to settle a question for us.

I was invited to dinner by this lovely lady. After we enjoyed a superior Italian meal, she gave me the money to pay the bill. (Please understand, she invited me to dinner and it was clearly understood that I was to be her guest.) She insisted that I pay the bill as though the money came from my pocket—not from her purse.

Although I am Italian, I am not the macho type, so I told her that it was perfectly all right for her to pay the check, especially in today's society.

Proper etiquette can sometimes be confusing, and we would both like to know how to handle this type of situation.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

UNSURE

DEAR UNSURE: It would have been perfectly all right for the lady to have paid the bill since you were her guest. Some women (and your lady friend is one of them) still feel somewhat embarrassed to be seen picking up the tab when they're with a man.

Proper etiquette demands that the host pick up the tab—

regardless of whether the zipper is in his pants or on her purse.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your booklet for teen-agers and it gave me a better understanding about what kids my age need to know.

Right now I am in a girls' reform school. I got in here for drinking hard liquor and doing two felony thefts while under the influence. I

am here for 45 days. This is my eighth day here, and I don't like being locked up. Someone from Alcoholics Anonymous comes here to counsel girls who have a drinking problem. I never knew there were so many of us. I am only 14 years of age.

Abby, please tell kids it's not cool to drink. I wish someone had told me sooner. Please don't use my real name. My parents have been hurt enough.

ONE DAY AT A TIME

DEAR ONE DAY: Thank you for writing a very important letter. One word from you is worth a thousand from me. Good luck. Hang in there!

If you can't visit, taste Seattle by mail

By ANITA ISSEN-MIZNER
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle — all of Washington State, in fact — is a food-lover's heaven. Heart and soul of this upbeat metropolis is Pike Place Market. It's said this market is Seattle. And if you don't plan to visit Seattle any time soon, you can discover Seattle through its mail-order sources.

SUR LA TABLE, 84 Pine St., Pike Place Farmer's Market, Seattle, WA 98101. Toll-free: 1-800-243-0852.

There are treasures to be found in Shirley Collins' center for gourmet housewares, china, cutlery — even special culinary events! A catalog is available, but ask about unlisted products, too.

TORREFAZIONE ITALIA, 320 Occidental Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98104. Toll-free: 1-800-827-2333.

At Torrefazione Italia (Coffee Roasting Co., Italy), coffee is meticulously blended and roasted in Italian tradition using highest quality green coffees. The Bizzarri family,

originally from Perugia, launched its cafe and retail operation in Seattle 3 years ago. The firm produces seven smooth, rich-flavored blends: two lighter, two medium, two darker roasts, and a flavorful decaffeinated coffee.

For further information, contact David Baron, marketing director.

CHOCOLATES BY FRAN, 2805 East Madison, Seattle, WA 98112. Telephone: 1-206-322-6511.

Handcrafted chocolates, exclusive and elegant, all made with the finest Belgian chocolate. Choose from dreamy Bonbons; Truffles and European Creams; Bars; Nuggets (half-bars); Bites, studded with toasted almonds. Order 2 weeks in advance for guaranteed delivery date.

THE HERBFARM, 32804 Issaquah-Fall City Rd., Fall City, WA 98024. Telephone: 1-206-784-2222.

Located not far from Seattle, the Herbfarm features 16 theme gardens to show how its 450 herbs and plants grow. The Herbfarm sells

seeds and seedlings, culinary herbs, spices, salt-free blends, garlic braids, Walla Walla shallots, herb and spice wreaths and potpourri. The Herbfarm has about 18 herbal teas, including Wedding Tea. A catalog and sampler packages are available.

QUEEN ANNE'S THRIFTWAY FISH DEPT. Rick Cavanaugh, manager, 1908 Queen Anne Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98189. Telephone: 1-206-285-FISH.

You can experience the same premium quality seafood available fresh in the Pacific Northwest. Orders are delivered fresh by air mail in odorless, leakproof boxes packed with gel ice. Products include five salmon varieties, scallops, shrimp and cod. A special treat is Sake Kasu Black Cod, marinated on lees of sake. Reasonable prices. Ask for the seasonal product list.

HOGUE FARMS PREMIUM FRUITS & VEGETABLES, 300 Warehouse Ave., Sunnyside, WA 98944. Telephone: 1-509-837-4188.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE...

UP TO **60%** OFF

Selected Groups

No Charge Cards Please

Personal Touch
Elegance for all seasons

113 N. Cuyler 665-6222
Pampa, Texas
10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

AFTER »INVENTORY SALE«

FINE LEATHER BOOTS

by Dexter and Joyce

Save Up To..... **50%**

Values Up To \$100

\$49⁹⁷ to \$69⁹⁷

Sizes 5-11, N and M

Choose red, black, navy, taupe, bone, brown. Many other styles to choose from.

Please, All Sales Final

Hubs Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill
669-9291

Closed Monday
Happy New Year!

1989

Inventory Reduction

We must move this merchandise out! Great Prices on everything

20% to 75% Off Storewide

Bands Fabrics & Quilt Corner

Janie Morris, Owner

885 N. Cuyler Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 669-7909

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Subtract
- 7 Infer
- 13 Lawyer Clearance
- 14 Baseball fan
- 15 Retailer for California ball club
- 17 Evergreens
- 18 Building lot
- 20 Ancient Italian family
- 21 Commonwealth
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Embrace
- 32 Vines
- 33 Leered at
- 34 Tiniest
- 35 Actress Jeanne
- 36 Shoe parts
- 39 Hair coloring
- 40 Fabricates
- 42 Medical picture

- 46 Soap ingredient
- 47 Future Lt.'s exam
- 51 Moment
- 53 Novice athlete
- 55 Unconcerned, ethically
- 56 Make certain
- 57 Soundness of mind
- 58 Writings

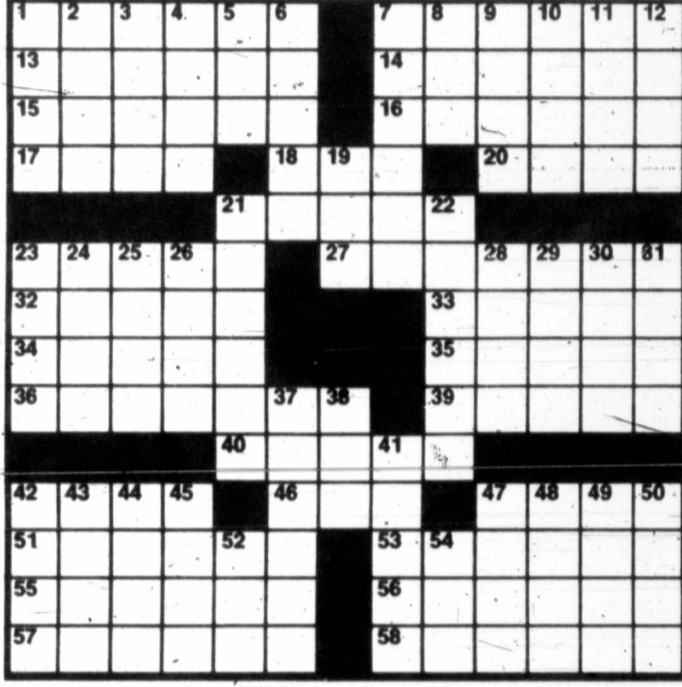
DOWN

- 1 1944 invasion date
- 2 Projecting part of house
- 3 Sketched
- 4 Vases
- 5 Gear tooth
- 6 Chirp
- 7 Air currents
- 8 Long time
- 9 Venetian official.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	U	T	E	S	J	A	B	S	
I	S	L	O	S	T	R	O	L	L	
F	L	U	N	K	Y	I	N	L	E	T
T	O	A	E	L	S	A	E	T	A	T
			G	R	E	M	L	I	N	
J	A	K	E	O	T	O	G	I	N	
I	V	O	R	Y	T	O	T	A	L	L
B	E	N	E	A	T	H	A	N	E	L
E	R	G	W	Y	E	T	E	S	T	
			O	P	P	R	E	S	S	
J	A	M	B	I	S	N	T	O	O	P
I	D	I	O	M	S	A	E	R	A	T
M	O	D	E	S	T	C	R	U	S	O
G	I	S	T	T	E	E	T	E	R	

- 10 Southwest-ern Indians
- 11 Scot., e.g.
- 12 Scottish-Gaelic
- 19 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 21 Method
- 22 Extended periods
- 23 New Zealand bird
- 24 Neck and neck
- 25 Is situated
- 26 For fear that
- 28 Fairy-tale giant
- 29 Cavalryman
- 30 His (Ger.)
- 31 Author Ferber
- 37 Wandy
- 38 Cloud region
- 41 Spooky
- 42 Dec. holiday
- 43 Long narrow opening
- 44 By and by
- 45 Cosmonaut — Gagarin
- 47 Profit and
- 48 North Atlantic bird
- 49 Well ventilated
- 50 Golf pegs
- 52 Make lace
- 54 Cricket positions



© 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

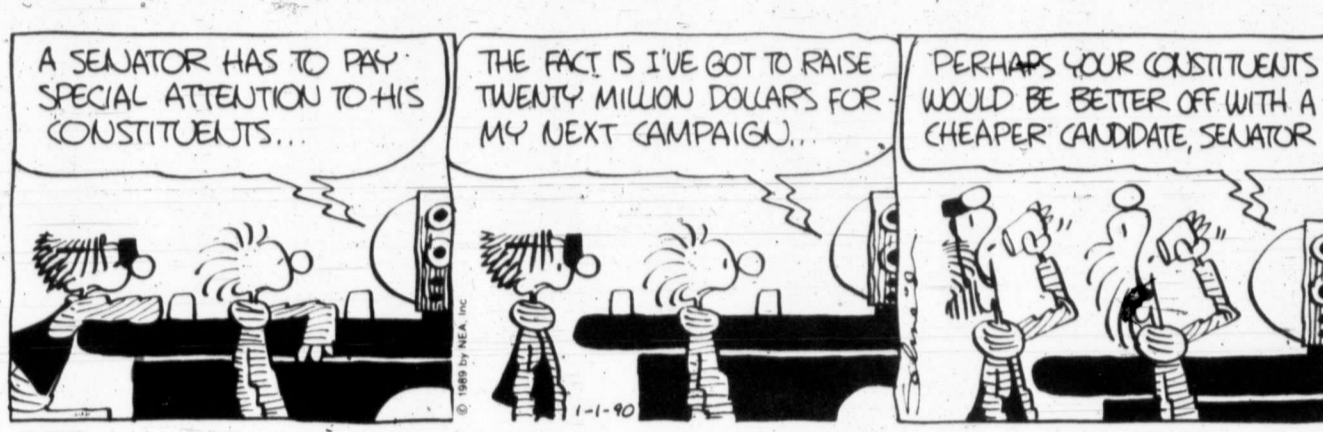
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



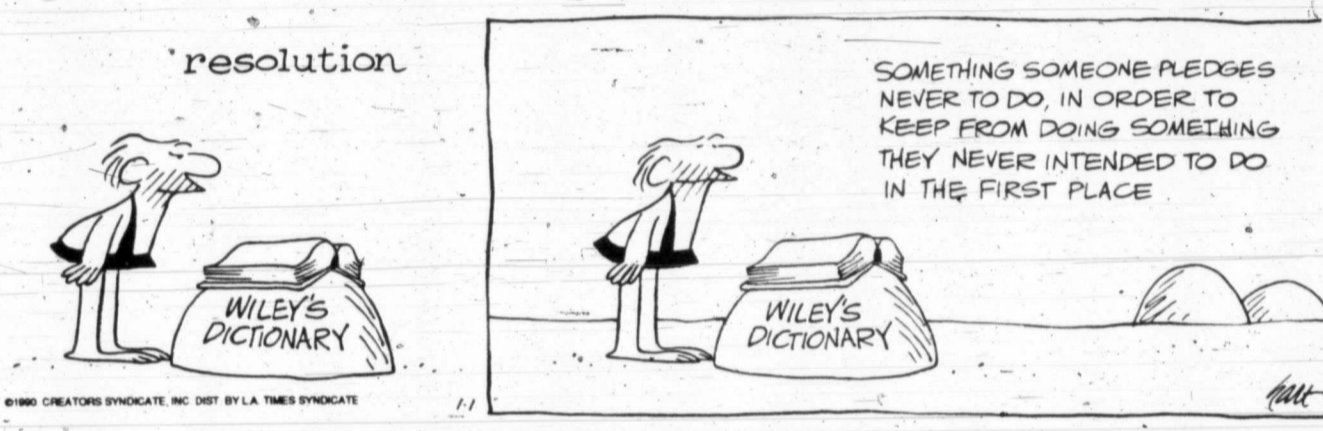
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



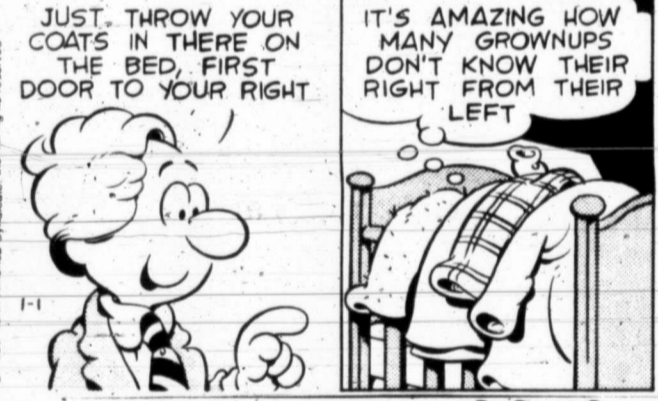
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



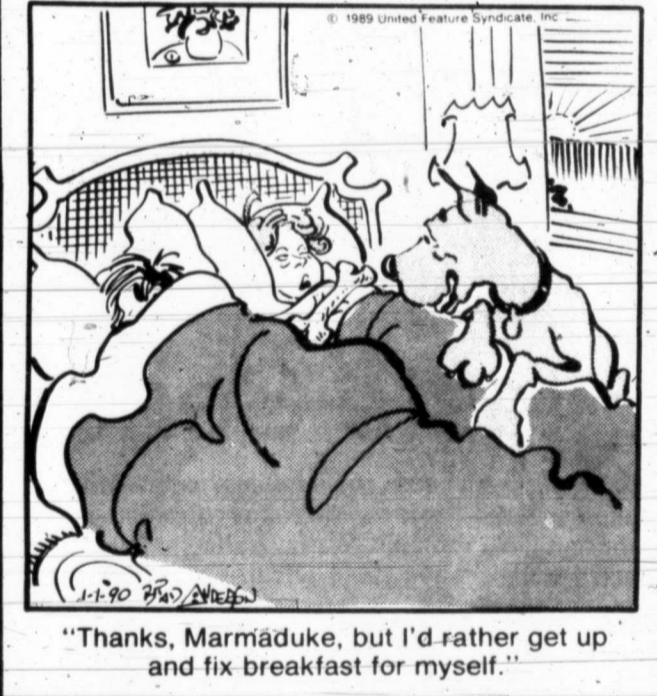
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Thomas, McEntire head list of year's top stories

Editor's Note: Before the decade of the 1980s is brushed aside to make room for the 90s, take a few moments to relive some of the highlights — and lowlights — of the past decade in this retrospective assembled by the sports staff of *The Pampa News*.

Below are the top ten stories from the past year, including two that narrowly missed making the cut but still deserve a mention. In addition, we've compiled a list of the top stories of the decade, which can be found in the lower half of the page.

Welcome to the 90s!

1. Bart Thomas of White Deer and Kim McEntire of Canadian paced all track and field athletes within *The Pampa News* circulation area by capturing gold medals in their respective events at the state track meet last May.

Thomas cleared a height of 15 feet, one inch without a single miss to win the 1A pole vault, matching his career-best performance.

The White Deer senior believed he was setting the state record at 15-1, although it was later discovered that the program contained a misprint. The bar was raised to 15-3, where Thomas missed his next three attempts.

McEntire took first in the girls' Class 2A 800-meter dash with a time of 2:22.5. It was the fourth trip to Austin in as many years for the Canadian senior, who took silver medals the previous two years and finished third in her freshman season.

McEntire clocked her career-best one year earlier, when she finished second in the 2A 800 with a time of 2:15.8. She was never beaten in a race her senior year.

2. Record-setting Pampa cagers Dustin Miller and Yolanda Brown end their high school careers.

Miller, a 6-5 inside player, set school records for points per game average (23.8) and points in a season (739) in leading the Harvesters to the district basketball title last

season. Brown, a 5-11 pivot, scored 1,553 points and pulled down 1,038 rebounds, both career marks for the Lady Harvesters. Her 661 points and 438 rebounds in a single season are also school records.

Both are attending college on basketball scholarships. Miller is at Northwestern State University in Alva, Okla., while Brown is enrolled at Texas A&M.

3. Four Pampa High School students were suspended from school-related athletics when they admitted to athletic director Dennis Cavalier that they had taken injections of anabolic steroids.

It was the first time that the use of anabolic steroids, a muscle-enhancing drug, had been discovered at the high school. All four students involved were varsity athletes at PHS, and were suspended from May through August.

The athletes were reinstated at the beginning of the 1989 school year.

Cavalier and the parents of the students considered bringing charges against the man who allegedly sold the anabolic steroids. However, no charges were ever filed in the case.

4. The McLean Tigers went through the regular season unbeaten with a 10-0 record in six-man football. The Tigers whipped Bovina, 16-8, in bi-district and Wellman, 46-0, in the first round of regionals before being eliminated by Christoval, 32-24, in the quarterfinals.

McLean's 12-6 win over Silverton in the regular-season finale gave the Tigers their first outright district title since 1966.

The Tigers' powerful offense, led by backs Tres Hess and Dennis Hill, rolled up 52.9 points per game. An equally-strong defense allowed just 13.4 ppg.

Hess rushed for 1,435 yards and 24 touchdowns. Hill collected 1,349 yards and 19 TDs.

Coach Jerry Miller's crew was ranked as high as fourth in the Asso-

ciated Press state six-man poll.

5. World record-holder Wendell Pamper of Pampa keeps getting better with age.

Palmer, competing in the 55-59 age division at the World Games in Eugene, Ore., threw the discus 156-101/2 to claim the first-place medal.

Earlier, he had won both the 6-kilo shot and discus events at the TAC National Masters Championships in San Diego, Calif. The 57-year-old middle school science teacher is the holder of world age records for both the shot and discus.

6. The Pampa boys' golf team won both district and regional championships and placed fourth in the state meet.

Pampa jumped out to a 16-stroke lead in the first round of district play and never trailed in the league race. Pampa won a one-stroke victory over Andrews at the regional tournament.

Pampa team members were Ryan Teague, Mark Wood, Dax Hudson, Mike Elliott and Russ Martindale. Teague had a 76.3 stroke average during the regular season to lead the Harvesters. Elliott placed third in the district medalist standings.

The Harvesters were coached by Frank McCullough.

7. Daniel Hinson of Groom took the gold medal in the discus at the first-ever six-man state track meet in Comanche.

Hinson hurled the disc 152 feet, three inches to finish first in the state among competitors from six-man schools.

The Groom senior also competed in the ULL state track meet the following weekend, where he captured second place in the Class 1A discus competition. His 159-2 throw broke the old school record and fell only 10 inches short of his personal goal of 160 feet.

8. Fourteen Pampa youngsters are picked to play for American all-star soccer teams going to

England for the International Youth Cup Series in Portsmouth.

R.J. Russell, Ryan Cook, Trent Davis and Bryan Rose are members of the Under 11 team which defeated King Richard of Portsmouth, 4-0, in the championship finals.

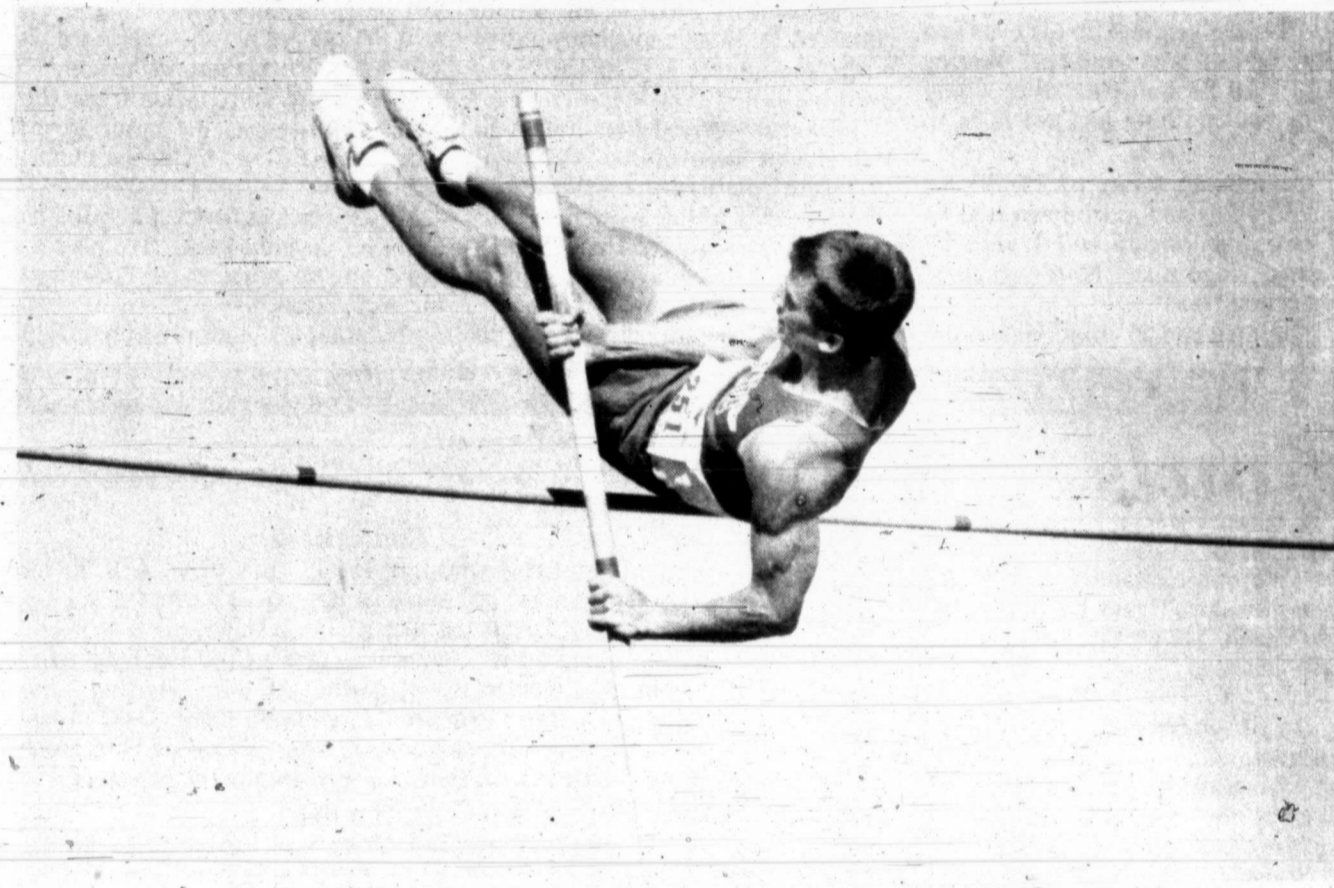
Other Pampa players were Clint Cox, Shannon Cook, Eric Ritchey, Billy Thomas, Todd Finney, Todd McCavit, Tim McCavit, Trey McCavit, Joey Mendoza and Cameron Black.

9. The Wheeler Mustangs, coached by Ronnie Karcher, were the surprise football team of the area, advancing all the way to the Class 1A quarterfinals.

With only three seniors on the roster, the Mustangs posted a 9-4 record after finishing second in the District 1-1A race.

Wheeler bumped off Vega, 34-11, in the area round and snocked

See 1989, Page 10



(Staff photos by Sonny Bohanan)

Kim McEntire (top right) and Bart Thomas (above) each won gold medals in their respective events at the state track meet to close out their high school careers.

Lady Harvesters track team highlights area sports in 80s

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' track and field team skyrocketed to the top of the sports world during the 1980s.

The Lady Harvesters won two state track titles and placed in two other state meets to rank as the No. 1 sports story of the decade in *The Pampa News* circulation area.

For two seasons in a row, Pampa — led by the formidable Tanya Lidy — finished lower than first only once, and that was a fifth-place finish at the '85 Class 4A state meet.

In 1986, the Lady Harvesters overwhelmed all opposition as coach Gary Cornelsen's talented tracksters set 19 meet records, captured 28 trophies and averaged 178 points in eight regular-season meets.

At the '86 state meet, Pampa fought off Brenham to win the championship by eight points.

The Lady Harvesters had only a mediocre regular season in 1987, winning three of six meets. But Pampa blossomed at district, scoring 125 points to win the title by 17 1/2 points over second-place Borger.

Pampa raced to the regional title by scoring 88 out of a possible 100 points. The Lady Harvesters won seven of the eight events they entered.

Brenham, however, turned the tables on Pampa in the state meet, scoring 72 points to Pampa's 66. Like the year before, it was a two-team battle right down to the wire.

Pampa was leading the meet going into the 800-meter relay, but Brenham edged the Lady Harvesters at the tape by less than one second.

In 1988, the Lady Harvesters lacked depth, but they improved rapidly as the season progressed.

After a second-place finish at the Amarillo meet to end the regular season, the Lady Harvesters got untracked in the district meet and won by a whopping 52 points.

The regional meet was hotly-contested, but Pampa squeezed by Stephenville to win by seven points.

For the third consecutive year, Pampa and Brenham battled for the team championship at the state meet. This time it was Pampa's turn at the top, and the Lady Harvesters outlasted Brenham, 68-60, to capture the first-place trophy.

Lidy, who was an All-American

trackster during her freshman season at the University of Nebraska, closed out a sensational high school career in 1988 by winning the 200-meter dash for the third straight year. Overall, she won 14 state medals in her four years at PHS.

Pampa's 400-meter relay team, anchored by Lidy, won the state title three times. Other members of those winning relay teams were Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Tonya Osby, Christa West, Schivon Parker, Laquita Brown, Courtney Brown and Sandee Stokes.

Pampa's 800-meter relay team (Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Christa West, Tanya Lidy) won in 1988.

Besides Lidy, Pampa's only other individual winner at a state meet in the '80s was Andrea Hopkins, who captured the gold in the shot put in 1987.

The Lady Harvesters failed to place in the 1989 state meet, but they closed out the decade by winning five consecutive district and regional meets.

The Lady Harvesters weren't the only ones winning state championships during the '80s.

Starting off the decade, the Miami girls' track team won its second consecutive state championship.

Susan Bean led the Warriorettes to the Class B title in 1980 by setting state records in winning both the long jump and 200. Bean anchored Miami's winning 1600-meter relay team, made up also of Tracy Klansak, Carla Daugherty and Lisa Hinton.

In four years of state competition, Bean won 15 state medals, including seven gold.

White Deer and Wheeler both brought home state football titles in dramatic fashion.

White Deer rolled to a perfect 15-0 record in 1988 and defeated Flatonia, 14-13, for the Class A title. The Bucks won the game when T.W. Lowe ran a two-point conversion on a trick play. It was White Deer's second state title, the first coming in 1958.

Wheeler edged Bremond, 23-21, in the Class A finals in 1987 when Sammy Zepeda booted a 19-yard field goal with no time remaining on

the clock. The Mustangs finished with a 13-2 record, winning the state crown for the third time in the past 11 years.

The Pampa High boys' golf team won their first state championship in 1984, defeating defending champion Paris by 17 strokes. Pampa's Paul McEntire claimed medalist honors with a two-round 149. Other members of that state championship team were David Fatheree, Derick Dalton, David Snuggs and Ryan Crosier.

It was the Harvesters' first trip to the state tournament since 1956.

Richard Ellis of Plano dominated the prestigious Top O' Texas Golf Tournament during the '80s.

Ellis, a Pampa native, won four of his six TOT titles from 1980 through 1983. The tournament has been held at the Pampa Country Club course since 1938.

Three Pampa High basketball players set school scoring records during the decade.

Mike Nelson became the Harvesters' all-time leading scorer with 1,195 points. In the final game of the 1982-83 season, Nelson scored 15 points in Pampa's 56-49 loss to Borger to set the record.

During the 1988-89 season, Dustin Miller of the Harvesters and Yolanda Brown of the Lady Harvesters re-wrote the record books. Miller established scoring marks for most points per-game average (23.8) and most points in a season (739).

Brown became the Pampa girls' all-time leader in both scoring and rebounding. She scored 1,553 points and pulled down 1,038 rebounds in her four-year career. Her 661 points and 438 rebounds in a single season are also school records.

Wendell Palmer, a Pampa middle school teacher and coach, ruled the shot and discus events in Masters Track and Field.

Palmer set world age records in both events and capped off 1989 by winning the discus at the World Games in Eugene, Ore. and the shot and discus at the TAC Nationals Masters Championships in San Diego, Calif.

See DECADE, Page 10



(Staff photo)

The Lady Harvesters' 1989 400-meter relay team, consisting of (l-r) Bridgett Mathis, Yolanda Brown, Nikki Ryan and Christa West, was the latest in a long line of state track qualifiers from Pampa during the 1980s.

National title to be decided today

By The Associated Press

After a lot of talking, Colorado and Notre Dame finally get down to doing something about the national championship.

A victory in tonight's Orange Bowl would give Colorado its first national title but it appears Notre Dame will need more than a win to capture its ninth national crown.

Colorado is 11-0 and ranked No. 1. Notre Dame, favored by two points, is 11-1 and ranked fourth.

Since Miami is ranked second and beat the Irish 27-10 on Nov. 25, Notre Dame probably can't finish No. 1 unless the Hurricanes lose to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

"I'm not thinking about that at all," Holtz said. "All I'm thinking about is beating Colorado."

Shortly after the Orange Bowl begins, Miami (10-1) takes on No. 7 Alabama (10-1) in the Sugar Bowl. Another team claiming strong credentials for the national championship, No. 3 Michigan (10-1), meets No. 12 Southern Cal (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl.

Today's other bowl games send

No. 5 Florida State (9-2) against No. 6 Nebraska (10-1) in the Fiesta Bowl, No. 8 Tennessee (10-1) against No. 10 Arkansas (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl, No. 9 Auburn (9-2) against No. 21 Ohio State (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl and No. 11 Illinois (9-2) against No. 15 Virginia (10-2) in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Bowl roundup

On Sunday night, Arizona used a 37-yard pass from Ronald Veal to Olafide Ogunfeditimi and Scott Geyer's 85-yard interception return to beat North Carolina State 17-10 in the inaugural Copper Bowl.

A crowd of 37,237, about 20,000 under capacity, watched the game at Tucson's Arizona Stadium, Arizona's home field.

On Saturday, No. 23 Pitt defeated No. 16 Texas A&M 31-28 in the John Hancock Bowl, Washington downed Florida 34-7 in the Freedom Bowl, Syracuse nipped Georgia 19-18 in the Peach Bowl and No. 14 Clemson beat No. 17 West Virginia 27-7 in the Gator Bowl.

Orange Bowl

Colorado has lost its last six bowl games, including the 1977 Orange Bowl. The Buffaloes haven't won a bowl game since 1971 when they beat Houston 29-17 in the now-defunct Bluebonnet Bowl.

Colorado coach Bill McCartney said he believes the team with the best running attack will win the Orange Bowl.

Colorado, led by quarterback Darian Hagan, has averaged 372 yards with its option attack, second in the country, while Notre Dame has averaged 288. Notre Dame features a varied attack, led by quarterback Tony Rice.

"Our offense is not made for just one person," Rice said. "Everybody racks up yardage. I'm just doing the little things for my team."

Sugar Bowl

In 1985, Miami was in a somewhat similar situation — ranked second and hoping No. 3 Oklahoma would beat No. 1 Penn State in the Orange Bowl. The Sooners won but Miami lost to Tennessee in the

See BOWLS, Page 10

Steelers, Rams beat odds to post wild-card upsets

Anderson's 50-yard FG boosts Pittsburgh in OT

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — In the span of a few moments and 50 yards, the Pittsburgh Steelers saw their entire season.

The hopes. The dreams. The frustrations.

Gary Anderson kicked a 50-yard field goal with 11:34 to go in overtime, giving the Steelers an unlikely 26-23 victory over Houston in the AFC wild-card game on Sunday in the Astrodome.

Rod Woodson prayed. Anderson thought of his seriously ill father. Tim Worley saw the gleam in Coach Chuck Noll's eyes.

Anderson's kick, his fourth of the game, continued a late-season charge of the Steelers, who lost their first two games by a combined 92-10 but now have won six of their last seven games.

Worley believed what Noll told him at the half and he could feel the coach's excitement.

"I could just look in his eyes and tell he (Noll) was fired up," Worley said. "All he said was 'keep doing what you're doing and we'll be in Denver next week.'"

Anderson's kicks of 25, 30, 48 and 50 yards and touchdown runs of 9 yards by Worley and 1-yard by Merrill Hoge made Noll's forecast an accurate one.

But they had an emotional come-

back in the Astrodome on Sunday night.

"The first thing that went through my mind was my dad," Anderson said. "He's sick back in San Diego and I was very proud because I knew he was watching."

Anderson's father Doug, a former professional soccer player and now a minister, is hospitalized with a lung disease.

"He's struggling," Anderson said, trying to conceal his emotion. "I talked with him before the game. He taught me everything I know about kicking."

Houston, among preseason favorites to reach the Super Bowl, faded in their final three games.

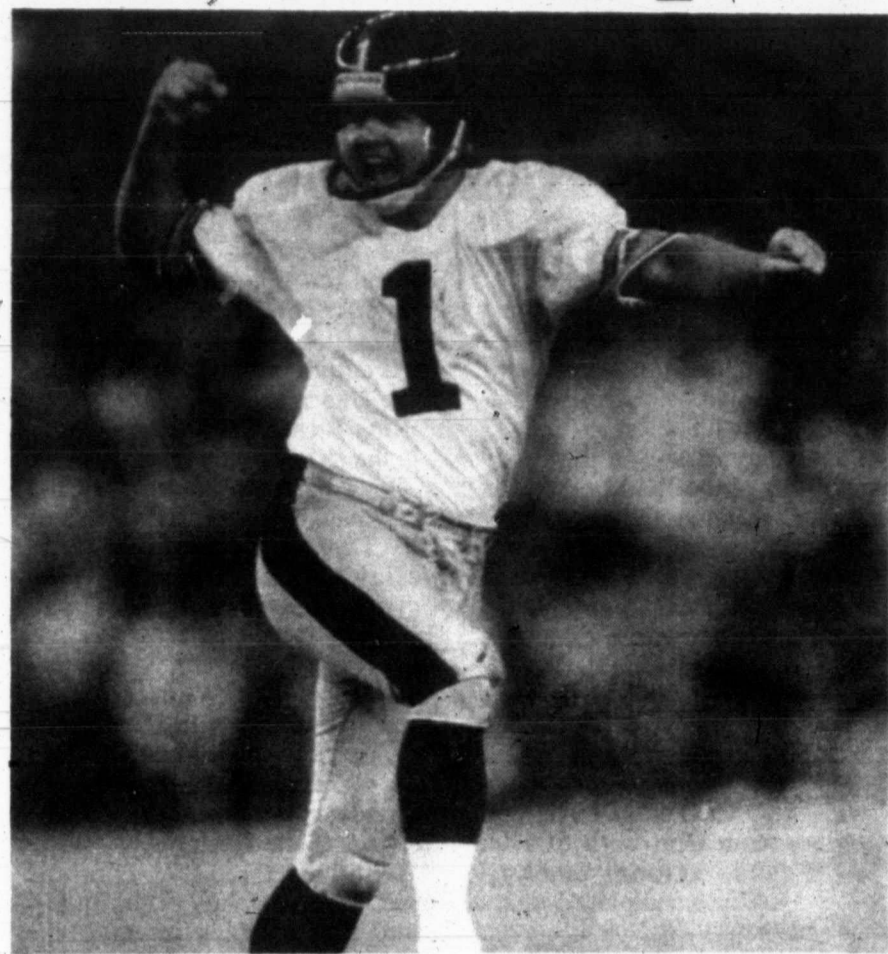
They were victimized by their own mistakes in the first half and didn't catch fire until the fourth quarter when Warren Moon hit touchdown passes of 18 and 9 yards to Ernest Givins to give the Oilers their only lead of the game.

But the Steelers rallied with an 82-yard drive, spiced by a 22-yard end around by Dwight Stone and climaxed by Hoge's touchdown dive with 46 seconds left to force the overtime.

Houston forced Pittsburgh to punt to start the overtime but Lorenzo White fumbled the Oilers only offensive play of the overtime.

Woodson recovered it at Houston's 47 and four plays later Anderson kicked the game-winner.

"We had several guys going to



(AP Laserphoto)

Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson jumps for joy after kicking the winning field goal in overtime Sunday.

the ball," safety Thomas Everett said. "Rod got his shoulder on it. It was a good shot, right on the ball."

The slow start is far from the Steelers' mind as they prepare to meet the AFC West Division champions.

"Our chances are just as good as Denver," Everett said. "We play as good on the road as anybody and we're on a roll."

Pittsburgh's elation was matched

by Houston's depression.

After improving their record to 9-5, the Oilers lost to Cincinnati 61-7 and Cleveland 24-20. A victory in either game would have given them their first division title.

Woodson confessed he said a prayer and then watched Anderson's game winner.

"I knew it was going in," Woodson said. "A feeling went through my body that I just can't describe."

L.A. wins it in the trenches

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Los Angeles Rams made Buddy Ryan a prophet but not the way the Philadelphia Eagles coach predicted.

Ryan said Sunday's NFC wild-card playoff game would be decided in the trenches. He meant the Eagles' defense would squash the Rams.

The game was won in the trenches, but the Rams did the squashing — offensively and defensively.

Los Angeles defied the cold, rainy weather and the home field advantage to beat the Eagles, 21-7.

Coach John Robinson's Rams now move on to East Rutherford, N.J., on Sunday to play the New York Giants, the NFC East champions.

The key to the Rams' victory was the ability of the offensive line to keep Philadelphia's front four away from quarterback Jim Everett. Reggie White and company, second in the league with 62 sacks, got to Everett only twice.

Everett completed 18 of 33 passes for 281 yards and a pair of first-period touchdowns. He threw 39 yards to Henry Ellard for one score, and 4 yards to Damone Johnson for the other.

Everett got running support from Greg Bell, who gained 124 yards on 27 carries. Bell ran for 53 yards in the final period to set up his 7-yard TD run that clinched the game.

While the Rams offensive line frustrated the Eagles defense, the

Los Angeles defense contained Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham's passing and held the Eagles to 95 yards rushing.

Philadelphia, trailing 14-0, scored its only touchdown at 4:02 of the fourth quarter on a 12-play, 80-yard drive capped by Anthony Toney's 1-yard dive into the end zone.

The Rams took a 7-0 lead 2:25 into the game on a three-play, 83-yard drive. Everett threw the final 39 yards to Everett.

Los Angeles boosted it to 14-0 at 7:20 of the first period on a seven-play, 46-yard drive. Everett passed 30 yards to Ellard setting up the 4-yard scoring strike to Johnson.

The Rams had read Ryan's boast that the Eagles would win the game in the trenches.

Jackie Slater, the 14-year Los Angeles offensive tackle, said the Rams were aware of Ryan's claim that the Eagles had the best front four in pro football.

"It's a big challenge to come down (to Philadelphia) hearing that line play in the trenches was the key."

"We accepted that challenge," said the 284-pound tackle, one of the Rams' three Pro Bowl offensive linemen who triggered the protection of Everett.

Rams offensive guard Tom Newberry agreed with his Pro Bowl teammate.

"I was confident before the game that we could beat their line. We have a pretty talented offensive line. We did a good job blocking. Everybody worked together."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Bowls

Sugar Bowl

"We can't concern ourselves with the national championship," said Dennis Erickson, Miami's first-year coach. "If we don't beat Alabama, it doesn't matter."

Rose Bowl

Bo Schembechler retires as Michigan coach after this game.

"We want to win for all of us seniors, and that includes me," the 60-year-old Schembechler said. "We don't need any of this 'Win One for Bo' stuff."

Southern Cal has lost the last two Rose Bowl games, including a 22-14 defeat by Michigan last season.

Hall of Fame Bowl

Tailback Carlos Snow, who missed Ohio State's regular-season finale against Michigan with a sore knee, has been a question mark for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State led the Big Ten in offense, averaging 418.1 yards a game, and scored a league-high 29.5 points per game.

This will be Ohio State's first meeting in 72 years with Auburn, which features a strong defense spearheaded by tackles David Rocker and Fernando Horn and nose guard Walter Tate.

Citrus Bowl

Virginia averaged 216 yards rushing this season and the Cavaliers were 8-0 when Marcus Wilson rushed for more than 100 yards.

"I think we have to get some first downs on the ground and make some 5- to 10-yard runs," Coach

George Welsh said.

Illinois has given up 145 yards on the ground and 141 in the air.

Cotton Bowl

Tennessee is hoping the Cotton Bowl will be its 600th victory. Arkansas is hoping to atone for a 17-3 loss to UCLA in last year's Cotton Bowl.

"It would be a great way to start the 1990s by winning the Cotton Bowl, getting 11 wins, starting Tennessee's 100th year as a school and having 600 victories," Coach Johnny Majors said. "It would be a great way to ring out the old year and ring in the new year."

Fiesta Bowl

Florida State and Nebraska are tired of being ignored when there's talk about being No. 1.

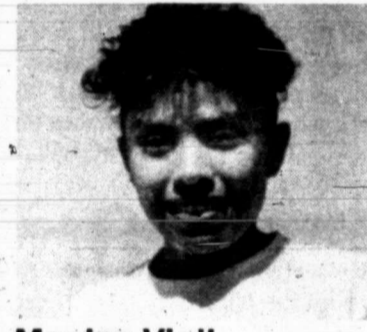
"We stumbled at Colorado, and that kind of threw us out the window," Nebraska wingback Richard Bell said. "But we believe, and I'm sure Florida State believes, that we are two of the best in the country right now. Other people don't seem to think that."

Decade

Other noteworthy accomplishments during the '80s are as follows:

1988 — Monica Vigil of White Deer won the gold medal in the girls' 800-meter run at the Class 2A state meet.

1988 — After months of controversy, groundbreaking ceremonies were held in July for the new Pampa Public Golf Course north of the city. During an election in April, Gray County residents voted to use up to



Monica Vigil

\$300,000 in county funds, plus equipment and manpower to construct the 18-hole course. Many residents were opposed to using public funds and county employees to help build the course. Bad weather has delayed final construction of the course, which is tentatively scheduled for completion in the spring of 1990.

1987 — Joe Don Brown of White Deer won the Class A boys' long jump.

1986 — Wendi Burns of Canadian won the girls' 100-meter hurdles at the Class 3A state meet for the third year in a row.

1986 — Richard Smith of Wheeler won the boys' Class 1A discus throw at state meet.

1984 — Kay Ford of White Deer won the 800-meter run at the girls' Class 2A state track meet.

1983 — Mona Jennings of Wheeler won the medalist title at the Class 2A girls' state golf tournament.

1983 — T.R. Dugger of Pampa bowled an 807 scratch series at Harvester Lanes. Dugger opened with a 300 game, followed by 267 and 240.

1989

once-beaten Rankin, 13-12, in the first round of regionals. Unbeaten Sudan defeated the Mustangs, 21-9, in the quarterfinals.

Wheeler's aggressive defense played a vital role in the successful season. The Mustangs shut out three opponents and allowed just 7.7 points per game.

Wheeler's ground-oriented offense was led by senior running back Michael Kenney, who rushed for 1,180 yards and 18 touchdowns.

10. Andrew McCall, a 15-year-old Pampa gymnast, travels overseas to compete in two international meets.

Competing in the Nissan Cup in Geneva, Switzerland, McCall places second overall in tumbling and fourth in the double mini-trampoline. In Johannesburg, South Africa, he takes third and fifth in open division tumbling and fourth in the double mini-trampoline.

Earlier in the year, McCall and partner Jeb Harris of Amarillo won the synchronized trampoline event at the national gymnastics meet. He was also second in tumbling, third in trampoline and fifth in the double-mini trampoline.

McCall won three gold medals and five silvers in acro-gymnastics at the state meet.

Honorable mention — The Pampa Lady Harvesters continued their dominance in track and field. Although the Lady Harvesters failed to place at the Class 4A state meet, they won their fifth consecutive district and regional championships.

At the district meet, Pampa scored 150 points, 28 better than second-place Levelland. The Lady Harvesters won five events and qualified nine individuals for regionals.

The Lady Harvesters, coached by Mike Lopez, collected 73 points to win the regional title by 10 points over second-place Wichita Falls Hirschi. Both the 800-meter relay team (Cleta Calloway, Yolanda Brown, Christa West and Nikki Ryan) and the 400-meter relay team (Bridgett Mathis, Brown, West and Ryan) qualified for state by finishing first and second respectively. Brown won the long jump and Michelle Whitson finished second in the 800 to qualify for state in individual events.

Honorable mention — Pampa High girls' 100-meter freestyle relay team set a meet record at the Lubbock Relays. Michelle Scott, Pam Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle and Richelle Scott were clocked at 52.81 to win the freestyle relay.

Football

College Bowl Games

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Saturday, Dec. 9
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.

Fresno St. 27, Ball St. 6
Saturday, Dec. 16
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.

Oregon 27, Tulsa 24
Monday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.

Gray 28, Blue 10
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu

Michigan St. 33, Hawaii 13
Thursday, Dec. 28
All American Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.

Texas Tech 49, Duke 21
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.

Mississippi 42, Air Force 29
Friday, Dec. 29
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego

Penn St. 50, Brigham Young 39
Saturday, Dec. 30
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas

Pittsburgh 51, Texas A&M 28
Saturday, Dec. 31
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.

Washington 34, Florida 7
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta

Washington 19, Georgia 18
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.

Clemson 27, West Virginia 7
Sunday, Dec. 31
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.

Arizona 17, N.C. State 10
Monday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.

Auburn (9-2) vs. Ohio St. (8-3), 12 p.m. (NBC)
Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.

Virginia (10-2) vs. Illinois (9-2), 12:30 p.m. (ABC)
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas

Arkansas (10-1) vs. Tennessee (10-1), 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.

Nebraska (10-1) vs. Florida St. (9-2), 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.

Michigan (10-1) vs. Southern Cal (8-2-1), 4 p.m. (ABC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans

Alabama (10-1) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1), 6:30 p.m. (ABC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami

Notre Dame (11-1) vs. Colorado (11-0), 7 p.m. (NBC)
NFL Playoffs
By The Associated Press
All Times CST

Wild Card
Sunday, Dec. 31
NFC
Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7

AFC
Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT

Scoreboard

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 6
AFC
Buffalo at Cleveland, 11:30 a.m.

NFC
Minnesota at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 7
AFC
L.A. Rams at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m.

NFC
Pittsburgh at Denver, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14
Super Bowl XXIV
Sunday, Jan. 28

Basketball

High School Scores

BOYS
Canadian Tourney
Championship Game

Gruver 25 42 61 80
Canadian 14 33 46 66
G — Rodriguez 21, Seagler 19, C — Larry
Dunnam 19, Shane Loyd 14.

Third Place
Wellington 8 26 50 66
Groom 9 21 33 49

W — Jones 35, Watts & McKnight 8 each;
G — Mike Conrad 19, Jeff Fields 11.

Silverton Tourney
Patton Springs 8 12 16 32
Miami 14 27 46 53

PS — Martinez 12, Niblock 11; M — Don
Howard 20, Aaron McReynolds 14.

GIRLS

Canadian Tourney
Championship

Wellington 5 24 36 50
Spearman 7 15 22 33
W — Outley 20, Henard 9; S — Townsend 9,
Thompson 7.

Third Place
Panhandle 10 26 38 54
Canadian 12 24 38 48

P — Throgmorton 19, Ware & Wood 11; C
— Bivins 17, Goodwin 11.

Consolation
Gruver 8 18 26 39
White Deer 8 13 27 33

G — B. Roberts 14, Babbs 10; WD —
Jered Cox & Appel 8 each.

Silverton Tourney
Patton Springs 17 28 39 50
Miami 9 24 34 39

PS — Fulmer 20, Valdez 9; M — McDowell
9, Goodman & Krehbiel 8 each.

College Top 25

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 31, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Syracuse (32)	9-0	1,548	1
2.	Kansas (23)	13-0	1,521	2
3.	Georgetown (7)	9-0	1,450	3
4.	Illinois (2)	10-0	1,417	4
5.	Michigan	10-1	1,305	5
6.	Oklahoma	8-0	1,237	6
7.	Missouri	11-1	1,179	7
8.	Louisville	9-1	1,077	8
9.	Indiana	10-0	1,068	9
10.	UNLV	7-2	1,036	10
11.	LSU	6-1	994	11
12.	Georgia Tech	8-0	914	12
13.	Duke	8-2	873	13

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	20	7	741	—
Boston	17	11	607	31/2
Philadelphia	15	13	536	51/2
Detroit	18	11	621	11/2
Atlanta	16	11	593	21/2
Milwaukee	15	13	536	4
Cleveland	11	16	407	71/2
Orlando	9	20	310	101/2

Central Division

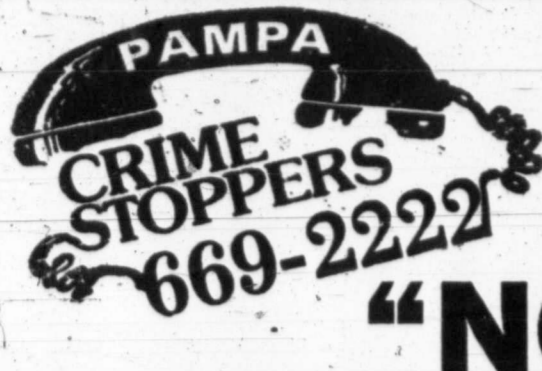
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	19	9	679	—
Indiana	19	9	679	—
Portland	18	11	621	11/2
Dallas	15	13	536	5
Utah	19	9	679	—
Denver	19	10	655	11/2
Detroit	15	13	536	5
Houston	12	18	400	9
Charlotte	6	20	231	13
Minnesota	6	23	207	141/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	21	6	778	—
San Antonio	19	7	731	—
Utah	19	9	679	1
Denver	19	10	655	11/2
Dallas	15	13	536	5
Phoenix	12	13	480	8
L.A. Clippers	10	16	385	101/2
Golden State	10	17	370	11
Sacramento	7	20	259	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

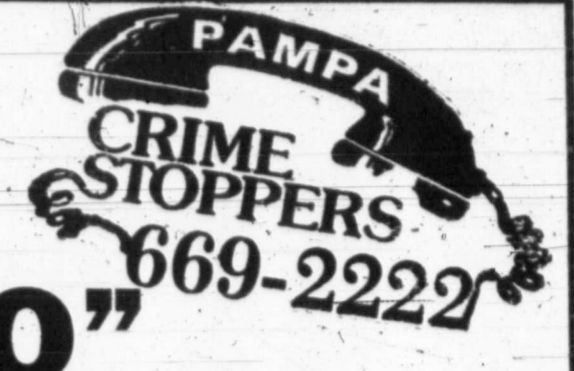
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	19	7	731	—
Utah	19	9	679	1
Denver	19	10	655	11/2
Dallas	15	13	536	5
Houston	12	18	400	9
Charlotte	6	20	23	



BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO"



14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

15 Instruction

BE a Paralegal. Accredited 1976 attorney instructed, home study, financial aid, free catalog. 1-800-669-2555.

19 Situations

COME home to a clean house. Reasonable. Dependable. 665-4801.

21 Help Wanted

NEED extra money to pay those Christmas bills? Sell Avon Products, get your own product at a discount. Good earnings, choose your own hours. Call Ina, 665-5854.

200 E. Brown

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

LAND Construction

Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements

Small additions, all types of paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4397.

BIG Hole drilling, Trash hole service

806-383-2424.

EMMONS Concrete Construction

for all your concrete needs, please call Charlie Emons, Lefors, 835-2215.

14i General Repair

If its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair

Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office
665-2903 • 669-6854 • 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services

Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic

Painting. 665-8148. Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining

Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply

weekday hours 8-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1257 S. Barnes.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2659

14v Sewing

ALTERATIONS
665-6322

14w Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, Rental and Sales, Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented

Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Phone 665-3213.

IHS Gold Card

\$1500-\$5000 credit, guaranteed acceptance, bad credit, no credit. Information 883-2065.

NEED lady to live in 5 days

week. 669-9906.

ACCEPTING applications now

for video clerk, full time, 40 hours. Videp Plaza, 1916 N. Hobart.

NEEDED home health aid

experience required. 1 year nursing home or hospital. Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 422 Florida.

SECRETARY/Receptionist

Heavy typing, transcription, experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. ENCE NOT NECESSARY ENTHUSIASM IS! Above average earnings, 2 week expense paid training. Return guaranteed. If you are stuck in a dead end job, or for appointment today. Contact Bill Glenn, 11-5, Tuesday, Wednesday only at 665-0926.

Adventure - Travel

JUST DO IT!

Immediate openings for sharp people who want to spend a year or 2 and travel the country with a unique business. Save money for the future without the hassles of car, house and utility payments. Have fun and build a savings for yourself. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY ENTHUSIASM IS! Above average earnings, 2 week expense paid training. Return guaranteed. If you are stuck in a dead end job, or for appointment today. Contact Bill Glenn, 11-5, Tuesday, Wednesday only at 665-0926.

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person

at Dyer's Barbeque.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

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

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS

Buy-Sale-or Trade
665-8803

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

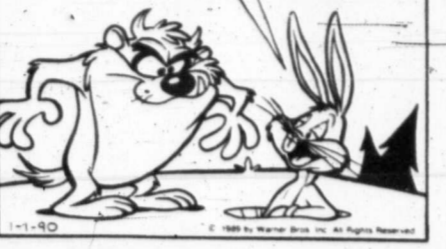
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'RE THE MISSING LINK, ARE YOU, DOC?



BLEAAH! BLEECH! GROWLN! SMOOT! SMOOT!



NAH, I GUESS THAT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE



HOW COULD ANYONE EVER MISS THAT?

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, Rental and Sales, Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented

Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Phone 665-3213.

IHS Gold Card

\$1500-\$5000 credit, guaranteed acceptance, bad credit, no credit. Information 883-2065.

69a Garage Sales

LIST WITH THE Classified Ads must be paid in advance
669-2525

SALE. Do your Christmas shopping

at the J&J Flea Market or Tools, books, brass, furniture, dishes, glass, hardware, skateboards, clothes, lamps, appliances, Watkins and Fuller Brush. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5, 123 N. Ward.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale

Christmas shop, have fun. Toys, dolls, cradles, buggy decorations, winter clothes, blankets, sheets, jewelry, bake ware, Bone China, Star Wars dolls, hand made tacked quilt. Open 10:00 am everyday now through December 31. Closed Christmas Day. 1246 S. Barnes.

70 Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organs. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, etc. Cha. Boyer or Stan, Tarpley's Music, 665-1251.

Piano For Sale

Wanted reasonable party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-9-233-8663.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale

Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

"Attention Cattleman"

Sweetlix Minerals, Co-op Feeds Golden Spread Co-op Hoover, Tx. 665-5008

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Horse Saddlery Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky

Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning, lams dog food. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service

Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres

Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ARF puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town

Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvadee

Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood

Call anytime. 665-4957.

AKC Cocker pups. Shots, wormed, very cute.

\$75. 669-2764.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
J. Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chronister 665-6348
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1953
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

80 Pets and Supplies

FREE kittens to good home. 665-9556.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen

Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week Davis Hotel 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished

911 1/2 N. Somerville, 669-7885.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment

N. Frost. \$250 bills paid. 665-4842.

FURNISHED apartments for rent

Bills paid. 669-7811.

DOGWOOD Apartments

1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom apartment, furnished/Unfurnished. Utilities paid

After 6 p.m. 665-7007.

LARGE clean efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. No deposit with first months rent.

Call 665-4233.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665-3111.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Out with the old-in with the new. Call today about a new apartment to start 1990 right!

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

1601 W. Somerville 665-7149

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom

Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672; 665-5900.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

1 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. \$225 month, plus deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, plus deposit. 669-9475.

1 bedroom, neat, clean, low on utilities. \$150. Call 669-7179.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Fully carpeted. Kitchen, dining room, living room. Water, gas paid. 618 N. Gray. 665-3831, 665-5650.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, clean house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9832, 669-3015.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, carpeted, central heat/air, washer and dryer hookups. 665-1841.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, carpet, paneling, 922 E. Browning, \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. 669-8973.

First Landmark Realtors

665-0717
1600 N. Hobart
Renee Thomhill 665-3873
Ray Clements 665-8237
Nina Spoomore 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Henry Gnoben 669-3798
Verl Hagaman Broker GRI 665-2190

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy, Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Collee Perryton Parkway

Mary Ems Smith 669-3623 Lois Surst Bkr 665-7650
Debbie Middleton 665-2247 Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
Eicie Ventrice Bkr 669-7870 Mildred Scott GRI, BKR 669-7801
Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Becky Batson 669-2214
Pam Deeds 669-7790 J.J. Roach 669-1723
Bobbie Coo Stephens 669-6284 Bill Cox 665-3667
Darel Schom 669-6284 Bill Cox 665-3667
Bill Stephens 669-7790 Dirk Ammerman 665-1201
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687 BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

98 Unfurnished Houses

1980s was a decade of discovery for the sciences

By The Associated Press

More than any other field of discovery, biology was the science headliner of the 1980s — the biology of the gene and the biology of the planet.

Researchers made brilliant strides in snipping and splicing genes, in finding clues to the causes of disease. And they detected an alarming fragility in the global environment, making discoveries and embarking on research whose impact will be felt for years to come.

Here is a look at 10 top scientific advances of the past decade.

Superconductivity

In 1986, J. Georg Bednorz and K. Alex Mueller of IBM discovered the first of a new class of materials that carried electricity without resistance at temperatures higher than those of liquid helium. In the new materials, superconductivity occurs at the temperature of liquid nitrogen, making them more practical.

The discovery of the new class of materials earned Bednorz and Mueller a Nobel Prize in 1987.

Fight Against AIDS

A deadly and mysterious epidemic emerged in 1981. An intensive search for its cause paid off two years later, when a team led by Luc Montagnier of France's Pasteur Institute discovered a new virus in patients suffering from the disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, shortened to AIDS.

Another team, headed by Robert C. Gallo of the U.S. National Cancer Institute, learned to grow the virus in the lab and proved that it caused AIDS. In 1985, cancer institute doctors conducted the first human tests of the drug AZT. It remains the mainstay of AIDS treatment.

Voyager Planetary Tour

Humanity's most productive space exploration mission spanned the 1980s, as Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 toured the outer planets.

The two spacecraft, launched in 1977, explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980 and 1981. Voyager 2 then visited Uranus in 1986 and

Neptune in 1989.

The robot probes forced wholesale revision of astronomy textbooks, snapping 81,000 photographs as they discovered more than 20 moons, numerous planet-orbiting rings of debris, sulfur volcanoes on Jupiter's moon Io and ice volcanoes on Neptune's moon Triton.

Genetic Causes of Disease

In 1981, researchers discovered the first of a series of cancer genes responsible for the development of tumors. Others were discovered later, as were several anti-cancer genes that appear to protect the body against cancer unless they are somehow altered.

Researchers have also identified the genetic causes of cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy, an essential step toward developing a cure for these previously mysterious ailments.

Cyclosporine

In 1980, transplant surgeons at several hospitals began reporting promising results with a drug that stops the body's natural tendency to reject new organs. The medicine, called cyclosporine, was discovered by the drug firm Sandoz while it was screening soil from Norway for possible antibiotics.

Cyclosporine was approved for routine use in the United States in 1983 and has enabled doctors to routinely transplant hearts, livers and other organs.

Ozone Hole Discovery

In 1985, researchers reported the discovery of what has come to be called the "ozone hole" over Antarctica. The atmosphere's ozone layer partly shields the Earth from the cancer-causing ultraviolet rays of the sun. Chemical pollutants are gradually destroying it.

The discovery of the severe thinning of the ozone layer over Antarctica helped bring attention to the worldwide climate crisis, which includes not only ozone loss, but also global warming, another feared consequence of atmospheric pollution.

Immunotherapy for Cancer

Telephone calls flooded Dr. Steven Rosen-

berg's office at the National Cancer Institute in December 1985 after he reported that laboratory-altered human white blood cells attacked and shrank tumors.

This new technique is called immunotherapy. It turns the body's own immune system against cancer.

In 1989, Rosenberg and his colleagues used a modified form of the technique that included a first step toward human gene therapy — introducing foreign genes into patients.

Supernova Discovery

On Feb. 23, 1987, light reached Earth from a catastrophe that happened about 163,000 years earlier: the collapse and explosion of a star about 1 million trillion miles from Earth.

Supernova 1987A was the brightest exploding star since the one observed by Johannes Kepler in 1604, and gave astronomers greater understanding of one of the most violent events in the universe.

Artificial Heart

On Dec. 2, 1982, Barney Clark became the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart. He lived 112 days.

Almost two years passed before the next was implanted in William Schroeder, on Nov. 25, 1984. Schroeder lived 620 days. Clark and Schroeder spent those days tethered to a refrigerator-sized compressor.

Although the program was ultimately abandoned, it did demonstrate for the first time that replacement of the heart was possible, if not yet practical.

Mass Extinctions

In 1980, Luis and Walter Alvarez and colleagues published a still controversial study proposing that a mountain-sized rock struck the Earth 65 million years ago, killing the dinosaurs. David Raup and J. John Sepkowski Jr. concluded in 1984 that mass extinctions occur every 26 million years.

One explanation is that an undiscovered "death star" called Nemesis passes the Earth periodically, causing a catastrophic shower of comets to strike the Earth's surface.

Lithuania formally recognizes non-Communist political party

MOSCOW (AP) — A political party that favors Lithuanian independence from the Soviet Union has been formally recognized by the republic, making it the first legal non-Communist party in the country, activists said.

The new party is the 2,000-member Party of Democrats of Lithuania, which advocates full autonomy for the Baltic republic of 3.7 million people, said Pyatrus Pechelunas, a member of the party presidium.

The party supports neither socialism nor capitalism but believes Lithuanians should choose an economic system after the republic achieves independence, he said from the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius.

Alternative political parties were illegal until early December, when the Lithuanian Parliament eliminated a section of the constitution guaranteeing the supremacy of the Communist Party and substituted a multiparty system for the small

republic.

Non-Communist parties have cropped up elsewhere in the Soviet Union but remain illegal.

Lithuania's Baltic neighbors, Latvia and Estonia, are expected to vote in January on similar constitutional amendments permitting multiple political parties.

Also registered was the independent Communist Party of Lithuania. A party congress voted 855-160 last week to break away from the Soviet Communist Party and support independence for the Baltic republic.

The registration of the two Lithuanian parties also was reported Saturday in the Moscow-based *Sovietskaya Rossia* newspaper.

The moves in Lithuania have brought furious complaints from Kremlin leaders, who delegated President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, head of the Soviet Communist Party, to travel to Lithuania in the near future to discuss the controversy.

HUGE PRICE CUTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

IT'S HAPPENING NOW AT TEXAS FURNITURE

END OF DECADE CLEARANCE SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK
•Lamps •Pictures •Mirrors
ON SALE AS LOW AS \$19
NOTHING HELD BACK

Action Lane FURNITURE BY

Softly Tufted Classic Comfort \$248
A Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner with a formal flair. Featuring a diamond-tufted back, shirred footrest and contoured roll arms.

Plush Layered-Back Casual \$388
This Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner comes equipped with a lavish triple-tier back that comforts. And, it's at home in sleek or classic interiors.

up to 65% OFF!

FREE DELIVERY

DINING ROOM SALE
Antique Oak Reproduction Oval Table With 6 Chairs **\$888**
Toll City Oak Table With 4 Chairs **\$988**
Casual Dining Room Table, 6 Chairs And China **\$1488**

Rest-O-Pedic QUEEN MATTRESS
Extra Firm Mattress With Restful Comfort **\$488 Set**

Choose From Dozens of **CHAIRS**
Swivel-Rockers Wing-Back or Club Chairs **\$199**
Retail \$399 to \$499

BEAUTIFUL SOFAS
Retail \$799 to \$1199
\$388 \$488 AND \$588

LAMPS
Beautiful New Styles In Our Latest Finishes **\$99**
Retail \$199 to \$249

SOFA-SLEEPERS
\$488 • \$588 • \$688
All With Jumbo Queen Mattress

TEXAS FURNITURE

THOMASVILLE BEDROOM SALE
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Night Stand **\$1588**

IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA SINCE 1932
Convenient Store Front Parking

OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30 MONDAY-SATURDAY
PHONE 665-1623

Use our terms, your Visa or MasterCard

HEARD-JONES HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler—Open 8-6:30—669-7478

SEE HEARD-JONES DOLLAR DAYS SALE

INSERT IN TODAY'S PAMPA NEWS

Sale starts Tuesday January 2, 1990

Tabloid Prices Good For **10 BIG DAYS**

Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand

CLASSIC COKE or DIET COKE
6/12 Oz. Cans

\$1.69

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
\$1.00
4 Roll Pkg. reg. \$1.59

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS
3/\$2
Jumbo Roll Reg. 99¢

ALL CIGARETTES \$12.79
Carton

WARNING: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous To Your Health.

do

HEA

1.95

Jergens Bar Soap 6 PACK 3 OZ. BARS.

DURO QUICK G

1.95

Trash Bag YOUR CHON 33 GAL.-7 CT. 26 GAL.-10 CT. 13 GAL.-15 CT.

29

H