

Drugs
Bush to attend
Colombia summit,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Legislature
Clements signs bill
on workers' comp,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 214, 16 PAGES

DECEMBER 14, 1989

THURSDAY

County selects downtown site for new jail

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court decided Wednesday that the county-owned site across from the Gray County Courthouse will be the new home of the Gray County jail.

On a motion by Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, seconded by Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, the Commissioners' Court voted unanimously to have the jail built at the Russell-Francis streets location.

The Commissioners' Court has been discussing where and what size to build a new county jail for several months. The county has been mandated by the state to build a new jail due to the overcrowding and outdated condition of the present jail on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

Although the architectural firm, Maxey & Associates Inc., had originally recommended a one-level facility on property with no constraints, it has since changed directions.

In a letter dated Dec. 6 from Joseph Maxey, president of the firm, he states, "It is further recommended that the county-owned site adjacent to the Courthouse be selected for the construction of this facility. It is the strong position of our staff that the additional costs associated with constructing on that site as compared with other sites would be ameliorated across time by the cost of inmate movements and in the conduct of general county affairs involving the Sheriff's Department and other county agencies and departments."

The size question is yet to be decided, with a number of factors coming into play.

The firm also recommended in the Dec. 6 letter that the county build a detention facility and sheriff's office capable of housing 60 to 70 inmates and "shell-in" to the level agreed to by the Commissioners' Court, space to provide a total capacity for 96 inmates.

"This action would certainly provide for the immediate and intermediate years without overbuilding, and would provide a readily available response to increased jail population if that were to be a future need," Maxey said.

Based on the architecture's preliminary drawings, the facility would be two-levels, with the first floor utilized as a sheriff's office, visiting room, kitchen and other offices. The second floor would be used as the jail.

"To get it in perspective, we're talking about a large structure," County Judge Carl Kennedy said, pointing out the dimensions would be 100-by-140. The Gray County Courthouse is 121-by-85.

The present estimate placed on the preliminary drawings for a 64-bed facility with a shelled in area for expansion to 96 beds was placed at \$3.2 million.

Calculations made by commissioners of other county jails built in Texas in recent years place the price per prisoner at an estimated \$30,000. Commissioners stressed they would find it hard to justify spending more than \$30,000 a prisoner.

Responding to the \$3.2 million figure, Kennedy said, "I can't bring myself to see us spending \$3 million to incarcerate people in violation of the law for offenses that are not of a felony level ... The majority of these folks, if you put them in a room with the door open and

tell them to stay, they will."

Greene suggested that the Commissioners' Court and architects look at possibly putting the sheriff's office underground part way, similar to the City Hall, if it would be cost effective. He also suggested putting the kitchen and visitation on the same floor as the jail, if it would work.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley added that since there are several underground tanks that have to be removed before any building can be done on the property, a semi-underground floor might not be a bad idea.

Concerning the cost of the jail, the group said it did not want to spend more than \$2.2 million on a jail.

"I for one can't warm up to spending \$100 to \$120 a square foot for a facility," Kennedy said.

Greene said on the size issue, he believes the predictions by the architectural firm are out of line for Gray County. The firm recommends, based on rising crime rates and population predictions by the Texas Health Department, that Gray County will need a facility capa-

See COUNTY, Page 2

Getting to know you



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

New Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler, left, is greeted by businessman Sam White during a reception Wednesday afternoon at the Pampa Community Building. The reception, sponsored by Mayor Richard Peet and the City Commission, allowed citizens to meet Hackler and discuss issues of importance with him. Hackler was hired as city manager after serving for one and a half years as an administrative assistant and assistant to the city manager.

State board planning to adopt new rates for auto insurance

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance will adopt new automobile insurance rates within 30 days, the panel's chairman said.

On Wednesday, the three-member panel heard from its staff, the insurance industry and consumer advocates on proposed rates that will take effect May 1.

The insurance industry has asked for a 12.8 percent statewide average increase that would raise premiums by \$500 million.

The board's staff has recommended a 6 percent increase in auto rates, which would cost drivers an extra \$234 million a year.

The state attorney representing insurance consumers is recommending a 2.3 percent decrease, or \$90 million rate cut.

Whatever rate the board chooses, the public should know that insurance companies can sell auto insurance for less, Chairman Paul Wrotenbery said.

"Citizens understand that the State Board of Insurance sets the rates," he said.

"That leads people to believe that there is a set rate and therefore in many cases they do not seek alternative prices on automobile insurance. That serves as a disadvantage to the consumer."

The state's return to a 65 mph speed limit on designated rural interstate highways is contributing to a 21.6 percent rise in bodily injury losses, said Grant Dostert, chairman of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

"Although no analysis has been done for Texas, New Mexico experienced a 57 percent increase in fatalities in the 12-month period after raising speed limits on rural interstates from 55 to 65 mph," Dostert said.

The survey eliminated other factors, such as seat belt use, changes in alcohol consumption, and age and sex of drivers.

But Kay Doughty, state consumer counsel, said, "I simply

haven't seen any information that supports that."

Doughty said insurance companies should monitor medical costs more closely and report to state officials whenever a doctor or hospital charges fees that are too high.

"It is incumbent on the insurance companies not to simply report that and pass that through to the consumer but to do everything they can to get a handle on those medical costs as soon as possible," Ms. Doughty said.

Consumer advocates called on the board to closely examine the expenses of insurance companies.

"Consumers end up paying higher rates for expenses that are a result of inefficiency," said John Hildreth, director of Consumers Union southwest regional office.

The board has allowed Consumers Union to be an intervenor in the rate case.

Hildreth said consumers end up paying the insurance industry's costs of lobbying state legislatures and Congress.

Bulgaria's leaders endorse free elections

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Promising to finally be accountable to the people, Bulgaria's new Communist leaders have disavowed their party's constitutionally guaranteed grip on power and endorsed free elections for next year.

The vow was made Wednesday by the party's governing Central Committee, which also expelled former hard-line leader Todor Zhivkov from the party he ran unchallenged for 35 years until his ouster last month.

That opened the possibility Zhivkov could be prosecuted for corruption.

The committee closed a landmark three-day meeting by voting to propose that Parliament, which was to meet today, strike two clauses from the constitution that enshrine the party's "leading role."

Such an action would leave Romania and the Soviet Union as the only Warsaw Pact countries where the Communists' political supremacy is still legally guaranteed.

Petar Mladenov, who replaced Zhivkov as party chief and has swiftly charted a reform course, told the meeting to prepare for free elections in May.

"We have to ... conquer — this time in the real sense of the word — the hearts and minds of the millions of

Bulgarians.

"Soon we will face a nationwide exam: free and democratic elections ... and it is there we must show that we are not only worthy of, but also practically capable of, leading" the country.

Some of Mladenov's remarks at the closing session were carried by BTA, the official news agency.

Mladenov, who served as foreign minister for 18 years under Zhivkov, has moved swiftly to oust associates of his predecessor from the party's ruling Politburo in favor of people more likely to embrace reform.

Politburo member Andrei Lukanov told a news conference Wednesday that the Central Committee would call also on Parliament to draft a new electoral law "guaranteeing the possibility of holding free and democratic elections next year." Lukanov, considered second in the new hierarchy after Mladenov, said the Communists were ready for dialogue with "all public forces and movements in Bulgaria."

Asked if the party was willing to go into the opposition if it loses the elections, Lukanov said, "We have to wait and see. Elections, for a party, are there to be won, and we aspire to win them."

Bush signs repeal of elderly Catastrophic Coverage Act

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare's controversial Catastrophic Coverage Act, which sparked a senior citizens' tax revolt, is no more.

President Bush signed the repeal of the year-old program that elicited howls of protest from affluent retirees facing income tax surcharges up to \$800 apiece on Wednesday night.

Bush, who stayed on the sidelines all year as Congress debated whether to modify the program or abandon it altogether, signed the bill in private, offering no comment.

The White House press office simply issued a one-paragraph release noting that Bush had signed the repeal bill.

The government expects repeal of the Catastrophic Coverage Act to raise the federal deficit for fiscal 1990 by \$4.8 billion, but reduce the deficit by \$15.8 billion over the next four years.

Some advocates for the elderly have warned that the elderly are likely to face steep price increases for so-called "Medi-gap" insurance policies now that Medicare has been shorn of the catastrophic illness benefits.

When President Reagan signed

the act into law in July 1988, it was billed as the biggest benefit expansion in Medicare's history. Reagan called it a move that would remove one of the worries of old age: going broke from illness.

Instead, it triggered a flood of complaints from elderly taxpayers appalled at the prospect of higher taxes.

In enacting the catastrophic coverage, Reagan and Congress made the beneficiaries foot the bill entirely by themselves.

All 33 million Medicare beneficiaries were charged an extra \$4 per month in Medicare premiums, and the wealthiest 40 percent were to be docked a 15 percent surcharge on their income taxes, up to \$800.

Many elderly griped they already had sufficient insurance from their old jobs or private policies, and thus were being forced to pay for something they didn't need.

The law now repealed would have limited their expenses to \$592 for the first day's stay in a hospital and to \$1,370 in other out-of-pocket medical expenses, starting in 1990. After that, Medicare would have paid all charges it deemed reasonable. It also would have provided some prescription drug benefits.

The critics said the catastrophic act did little to address the biggest

cause of impoverishment from ill health: nursing home bills that can run \$25,000 a year or more.

Bush had backed the Medicare expansion during the 1988 campaign and denied that it involved a tax increase.

He took no position this year as lawmakers beat their retreat from the program.

The Social Security Administration says it will take several months to reprogram its computers, so the premiums will still be taken out of Social Security checks until early next year, when people will get a lump sum refund.

The repeal is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1989, when the program started.



10 shopping days to Christmas

Frosty vignette



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

A frosty vignette of flocked branches surrounds Wilson Elementary School choir member Lance Seely as he carols for First National Bank customers Wednesday, along with other members of the choir.

Appeals Court strikes down RRC gas rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Major rules used by the Texas Railroad Commission to regulate the natural gas industry were struck down by a state appeals court.

"The decision does have an impact on two of the most significant rules for regulating the orderly and fair gas production in Texas," Brian Schaible, a spokesman for the Railroad Commission, said Wednesday after the decision was handed down.

"What the extent will be, we haven't been able to determine," he said.

The 3rd Court of Appeals found in favor of Lone Star Gas Co. which challenged the commission's 1987 rules governing affiliates of pipeline companies.

These gas purchasing affiliates are spinoff firms from the parent pipeline company. Schaible said the non-regulated affiliates, which sprang up in the mid-1980s, often put producers at a disadvantage because they can force down the price of gas and use the purchase as a credit to the pipeline company's "take or pay" contract with the producer.

The commission revised its rules in 1987 to regulate the affiliates. But Lone Star Gas Co. challenged the commission, saying the rules were pre-empted by federal statute.

Appellate Judge Marilyn Aboussie said the rules conflict with the Natural Gas Policy Act, which was passed after the energy shortages of the 1970s and substantially reduced the level of federal gas regulation.

Ms. Aboussie said the U.S. Supreme Court has consistently held that state attempts to regulate gas prices by regulating natural gas purchasers are preempted by the NGPA.

Gov. Clements signs workers' comp bill into law

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — With the new workers' compensation insurance bill now law, Gov. Bill Clements says he expects businesses to be moving to Texas and those that are here now to stay. Clements, who signed the bill into law Wednesday, said it healed "the black eye on our business environment."

"No longer will jobs and new investment go to other states because of our workers' compensation laws," Clements said. "This is a great big plus for business, there's no doubt about that."

However, the governor said, employers probably won't see relief from rising workers' comp insurance rates for two years.

"It'll probably be two years before there is a measurable difference in rates," Clements said.

The bill to overhaul the system of paying benefits to injured workers won final passage Tuesday night after 11 months of bitter debate in the Legislature.

The old workers' compensation system was criticized by business as being too cumbersome and too expensive, and by labor as being too stingy with benefits.

The battle pitted organized labor and trial lawyers who represent injured workers against business lobbyists and the insurance industry.

With the bill's sponsors looking on, Clements signed the measure he called "the most hard-fought and the most significant piece of legislation to come out of the Texas Legislature in 20 years."

He praised Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, the House sponsor, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Democrat who shepherded the bill through the Senate.

Both Clements and Smith said they were pleased that lawyer involvement would be reduced in the new workers' comp system created by the bill, and both criticized lobbying by trial lawyers for delaying its passage.

"Texans win when our state's business environment is unmarred by a costly, highly litigious system that scares off new jobs and stymies new opportunities," Clements said.

"The Texas Trial Lawyers Association and their efforts to kill this bill have cost the state millions of dollars in lost economic growth and hundreds of good jobs for Texans," Smith said. "The state of Texas today cast aside an enormous barrier to its economic recovery."

The bill will increase maximum weekly benefits for injured workers from \$238 to \$416. Sponsors also said it would reduce costs for employers by streamlining the claim process and making it less likely that a claimant will go to court.

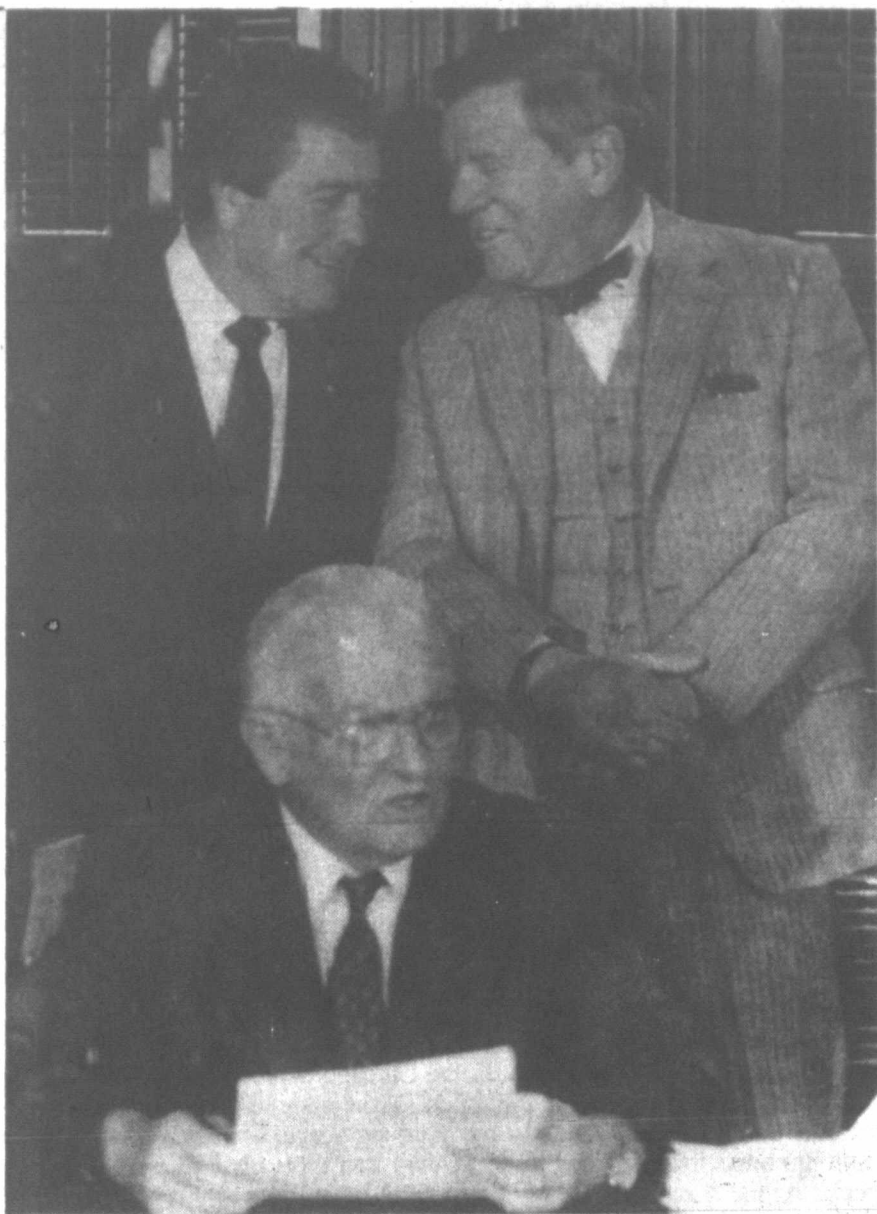
Opponents charged that the bill will leave the fates of most workers in the hands of bureaucrats and strip from them the traditional right to a jury trial.

Smith said that while workers' compensation insurance rates won't drop immediately, other costs will start to fall.

"Medical cost containment, fraud penalties, increased administrative oversight and efficiency, insurance reforms, safety provisions and other measures will — upon enactment — immediately begin to help the Texas economy," the lawmaker said.

State Board of Insurance Chairman Paul Wrotenbery said the law may produce some short-term benefits, although a 22 percent workers' comp rate hike takes effect by Jan. 1.

"It gives confidence to insurers that the state of Texas has finally faced up to dealing with that problem. I would hope the insurers would reflect that in their strategies and prices," Wrotenbery said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, left, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby confer with Gov. Bill Clements prepares to sign the workers' compensation legislation into law Wednesday.

American Red Cross has raised \$98.7 million for disaster funds

The American National Red Cross in Washington has announced the raising of more than \$98.7 million for victims of Hurricane Hugo, the California earthquake and other disasters, which the group has been battling for more than two months.

"This proves there's at least one force more powerful than Mother Nature: human nature," said Gene Dyson, co-chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Campaign. "This is more than twice as much as we've ever raised for a disaster campaign."

The Red Cross estimates it will spend about \$94 million for relief efforts on Hugo, the earthquake, and smaller disasters in Kentucky, the Gulf of Mexico and Alabama.

Locally, the Gray County chapter is still running about \$500 short of its goal, said Katie Fairweather, director of the chapter.

On Sept. 25, the Red Cross announced a \$42 million disaster fund campaign — the costliest relief effort in the organization's 108-year history — to help victims of Hurricane Hugo.

After the Oct. 17 earthquake, the Red Cross asked the American pub-

lic for an additional \$20 million.

Although the amount of money raised will meet some of the disaster victim's needs, Dyson said the relief efforts will take months, and in some cases years.

Since Hurricane Hugo roared into the Caribbean on Sept. 18, the Red Cross has sheltered 188,735 people, served 12.4 million meals and given financial assistance to 143,698 families and individuals. More than 16,967 Red Cross workers have been helping with relief efforts.

"We learned at least two important lessons: we can never be too prepared, and we can never have too many trained people," said Dyson. "We're asking people to call their local Red Cross chapters and find out how they can become Red Cross disaster volunteers."

The Red Cross, which responds to 50,000 disasters every year, has launched similar fund campaigns this decade. In 1985, the Red Cross raised \$38 million for a series of six hurricanes that hit America's coasts.

About \$30 million was raised in 1984 for the African famine.

Appeals Court sets aside Brandley's murder conviction

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death Row inmate Clarence Brandley, who came within six days of execution, said the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals' decision to set aside his capital murder conviction has made "this Christmas as bright as it can be."

Brandley, 38, who has been behind bars for nine years for the rape-slaying of a 16-year-old Bellview girl, welcomed Wednesday's decision as the first step towards justice in his case.

"It's been a long time," Brandley said after he was told the court's decision. "I'm very thankful. I didn't know what it was going to be, when it was going to be. It's a prayer that's been answered. It's going to take some time to sink in — to soak in."

In a 6-3 decision, the appellate court said Brandley did not get a fair trial when an all-white jury convicted him of the 1980 strangulation and rape of Cheryl Ferguson. Miss Ferguson, who was white, was killed while attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School, where Brandley, who is black, was a janitor.

"Although any of these incidences alone might not support (Brandley's) claim, there can be no doubt that the cumulative effect of the investigative procedure, judged by the totality of the circumstances, resulted in a deprivation of (Brandley's) right to due process of law by suppressing evidence favorable to the accused, and by creating false

testimony, and inherently unreliable testimony," the court ruled.

Three white janitors testified in the first trial that they had seen Brandley follow Miss Ferguson to a restroom. But when one of the men recanted his testimony, he was not called to testify in the second trial.

Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers said he was "obviously disappointed" with the court's ruling. "I felt the conviction should have been upheld," said Speers, who planned a press conference today to discuss whether he will pursue a third trial.

Brandley's attorney, Mike DeGeurin of Houston, said he would ask the court to set a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond for his client and he hoped Brandley would be home for Christmas.

The appeals court refused Wednesday afternoon to set bail, but

DeGeurin said he had also filed a similar motion in district court in Galveston. There was no ruling from the 122nd district court in Galveston by late Wednesday.

"Thank you Jesus!" said Brandley's mother, Minnie Ola Brandley, when she was told of the court's decision. "Pray for us and let's hope everything works out."

"We feel better," said his brother, the Rev. Ozell Brandley. "We have hope in the system that when it's all said and done, Montgomery County will do the right thing because we all want this country to be the greatest country on this earth."

Brandley received a stay six days before his execution date in March 1987. In granting the stay, a state district judge recommended the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals determine if an evidentiary hearing was necessary, which it did.

KCIT announces Christmas specials

KCIT Channel 14 in Amarillo, cable channel 9 in Pampa, announced this week almost a dozen Christmas and holiday specials they will be airing independently or in conjunction with the Fox network between now and Dec. 25.

Tonight the line-up begins with a colorized version of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at 8 p.m. *TV Guide* magazine termed this version of the story the best to ever be made into a movie.

Two specials produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) include *Nora's Christmas* on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 11 p.m. and *Mr. Kruger's Christmas* on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 3:30 p.m. *Mr. Kruger's Christmas* stars Jimmy Stewart in the title role.

Another screen legend, Fred Astaire, will star in *The Man in the Santa Claus Suit* on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 23, the comic strip family *The Simpsons* come to KCIT with their first Christmas special, *The Simpsons Roasting On An Open Fire*.

The program is a repeat of a

Sunday night, Dec. 17, broadcast which will not be seen in Pampa due to pre-emptions by First Baptist Church.

Also scheduled is a four-hour Tribune Broadcasting special at noon on Sunday, Dec. 24, entitled *A Child Called Jesus*, a docu-drama movie.

Another Road to Hong Kong, starring LaToya Jackson and Martin Mull, will air Sunday, Dec. 31, at 11:30 p.m. as a KCIT New Year's Eve special. Using a variety show format, the program will feature pop music and comedy.

Holiday sports on KCIT will include the Independence Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 16., 8:30 p.m.; the 5-A Texas high school football championship on Saturday, Dec. 23, at noon; and the Liberty Bowl on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 7 p.m.

Teams in the Independence Bowl will be Tulsa and Oregon, while Air Force and Mississippi will square off in the Liberty Bowl. High school play-offs are still determining who will be featured in the state championship game.

Lefors school trustees decide to keep tax on freeport goods

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees adopted a resolution Tuesday night stating it intends to continue to tax freeport goods.

"There are none in our district as far as I know," said Superintendent Edward Gilliland. "One of these days there may be and we may want to look at it then."

The exemption, approved Nov. 7 by Texas voters, allows taxing entities to provide exemptions on inventories temporarily kept in their jurisdictions.

In other business, the board approved Deborah Lawrence of

Pampa to substitute teacher list and approved the 1989-90 exit level TEAMS results. The six juniors had a 100 percent mastery in language arts and a 100 percent mastery in mathematics, Gilliland reported.

Other action taken by the school board included:

- Approving Chapter 1 school policies.
- Adopting Update 35 to the Lefors ISD policy manual.
- Approving the Girl Scouts to meet in the school during the winter months.
- Approving and paying monthly expenditures.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

BRAUM'S

For the Holidays!

REAL, OLD-FASHIONED

Egg Nog

Braum's uses only the finest ingredients to create the rich and creamy taste of our old-fashioned Egg Nog. It's not an imitation, it's the finest real Egg Nog you can find and you can't find it any place but Braum's. Choose from traditional or Braum's new Light Egg Nog.

You'll also want to stock up on our special holiday ice cream flavors and try our delicious Peanut Brittle. And, don't forget Braum's Gift Certificate Booklets... they make perfect stocking stuffers.

Go to Braum's for your free Holiday Recipe Brochure.

B BRAUM'S

ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES

The Spirit Of Christmas

Skimp Skamp Sale

2 For Only 9⁹⁹



Skamp #2633
5-7, Reg. 6.75



Skamp #2633X
8-9, Reg. 7.25



Lace Top Skamp #2744
5-7, Reg. 7.75

Henson fits America beautifully... with stretch appeal. Antron III nylon and lycra spandex, back seam stretch & 100% cotton liner.

Hikin #2144
5-7, Reg. 7.75



Free Gift Wrapping

DUNLAPS

Gift Certificates Available at Service Desk for the Gift Giving Season!



Check Your List

This Thursday & Friday Open till 8

Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

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

At least we can debate the issue

George Shultz, of all people, has weighed in with some commendable insights into the nation's "war" against drugs. Not so surprisingly, however, the White House has responded with ridicule.

As Ronald Reagan's secretary of state, Shultz was known for his cautious demeanor and pronouncements. But in a recent speech before the Stanford Business School, he suggested that "We need at least to consider and examine forms of controlled legalization of drugs."

Two point men for the Bush administration immediately attacked Shultz. Drug czar William Bennett said his comments were "really stupid." And White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "Whoa, he's been out the West Coast too long, hasn't he?"

In fact, the White House spokesmen may be more divorced from reality than they suggested Shultz was. More and more people are saying that we at least should begin a discussion on the issue of legalization. Some prominent officials and writers even have directly called for legalization, including Nobel Prize economist Milton Friedman, columnists William F. Buckley Jr. and Joseph Sobran, *The Economist* magazine and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke.

Bennett is a political philosopher well-versed in American history. Surely he must know that the American way is to discuss important matters openly, hearing all sides, especially on such a controversial issue.

Bennett and other drug "war" generals should also realize that their opponents raise important issues about the "war's" side effects, the most serious being a curtailment of Americans' ancient liberties.

In one recent case in Detroit, police raided a food market because dogs sniffed slight trace elements of cocaine on three \$1 bills in the cash register. Police seized several thousand dollars of the store owner's money and have yet to return it.

"I wonder where the United States is heading," warns Denver federal Judge Richard Matsch, a Nixon appointee and no judicial radical. He says his concern is that "the real victim of the war on drugs" may be each citizen's individual right to be secure in his property.

We badly need an old-fashioned American debate on this issue. It should begin with our public officials acting in a civil manner toward respectable critics of their policies.

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.

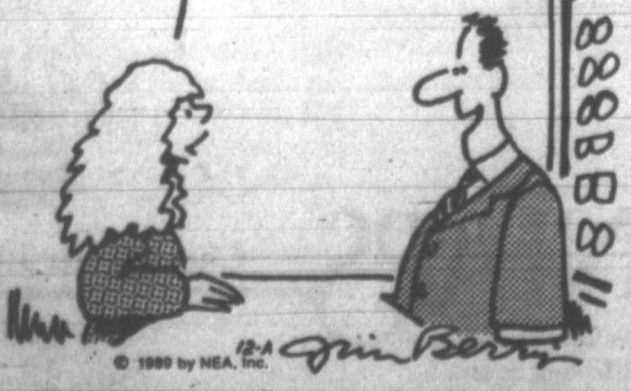
Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT
THE PINK-TINTED CONTACT
LENSES THAT CAUSED HENS
TO STOP FIGHTING AND
BECOME MORE PRODUCTIVE?

WHY, YES!

WELL, I'D LIKE TO
GET A PAIR FOR
MY BOY FRIEND.



'Shame, shame, ugly, ugly'

The Friday after Thanksgiving, some 600 demonstrators marched down the sidewalks of Chicago's Michigan Avenue chanting at passersby, "Shame, shame, ugly, ugly."

They were not protesting against death squad murders in El Salvador, persecution of dissidents in China or white domination in South Africa. They were trying to stigmatize and intimidate women (and men) who wear furs.

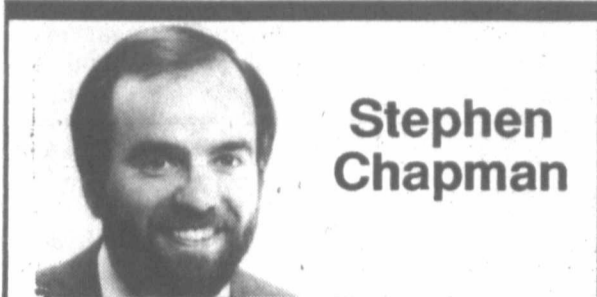
If you think this is appropriate treatment for rich swells wrapped in extravagant status symbols, don't get too smug. Your chicken sandwich, leather shoes or woolen coat may be the next target of the animal liberation folks, who if they succeed in browbeating the buyers and sellers of fur will surely apply those tactics to other oppressors of animals.

You may, on the other hand, think that the composition of outerwear is an unimportant issue in a world plagued with AIDS, global warming, central economic planning and the Chicago City Council. In that case, go stand in the corner. You've betrayed yourself as "speciesist" — someone who thinks human welfare is more important than animal welfare.

The animal rights activists who turned out for "Fur-Free Friday" shrewdly appeal to soft hearts with lurid descriptions of the pain and suffering allegedly inflicted on fur-bearing mammals.

But cruelty to animals, in the conventional sense of the term, is not their true concern. The people behind the anti-fur campaign don't want more humane methods of producing furs. They want to stamp out the practice entirely — which is akin to attacking air pollution by razing factories and outlawing cars.

Nor will they be satisfied with eradicating furs. All goods that require the "exploitation" of animals



Stephen Chapman

will have to go. Leather? People have no right to kill cattle for their hides. Wool? Sorry, sheep are sometimes injured in shearing; besides, the experience upsets them. Goose down coats? Uh-uh.

Meat or fish? Don't be ridiculous. Eggs or milk? There's some division in the animal rights movement, but Trans-Species Unlimited, the organization that sponsored Fur-Free Friday, urges "total abstinence from animal products, including dairy and eggs."

Hunting and fishing are unthinkable. So are medical experiments on animals, no "matter how crucial. Even owning a pet is morally troublesome.

It is impossible to exaggerate the radicalism of the animal rights crusade. The head of one militant group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, declares, "There is no rational basis for saying that a human being has special rights. A rat is a pig is a dog is a boy."

Peter Singer, the movement's best known philosopher, recalls Jonathan Swift's satirical "modest proposal" to solve Ireland's population problem by eating its babies and draws the novel parallel:

"If these children had a pleasant year before being humanely slaughtered, it would seem that the gourmet who would dine on roast human child

would have as good a defense of his practice as those who claim that they are entitled to eat pork because the pig otherwise would not have existed."

Of course the campaign against furs carefully conceals the bizarre thinking behind it. The Trans-Species literature highlights heart-tugging facts, like the electrocution of minks and the use of painful leg hold traps on raccoons.

But the organization goes far beyond the obvious, innocuous solutions, like mandating painless killing methods or humane traps. Its goal is not eliminating human cruelty to animals but eliminating human supremacy over animals.

The methods of the animal rights movements are also occasionally extreme. Game show host Bob Barker, who led the New York City procession on Fur-Free Friday, has applauded the practice of spitting on fur wearers.

Furriers have had their storefronts splattered with paint and their windows shot out with BB guns. At one fur sale, vandals slashed \$400,000 worth of furs with razor blades.

Peaceful protests are more common, but even in those cases the point is as much to insult as to inform. In the Chicago demonstration, the *Chicago Tribune* reported, the marches occupied themselves mainly by "heaping verbal abuse on anyone wearing fur." If they can't get change by persuasion, they'll try to get it by bullying.

The rest of us, whether we wear fur or not, should resist the attempt to turn the decision into a matter of public morality. People who go along with this crusade are only giving strength to a movement which proposes to turn human society upside down by placing animals on the same moral plane as people.

Anyone who doesn't want to arrive at that destination had better not board the train.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 4, the 348th day of 1989. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 14, 1799, the first president of the United States, George Washington, died at his home in Mount Vernon, Va., at age 67, about three years after leaving office.

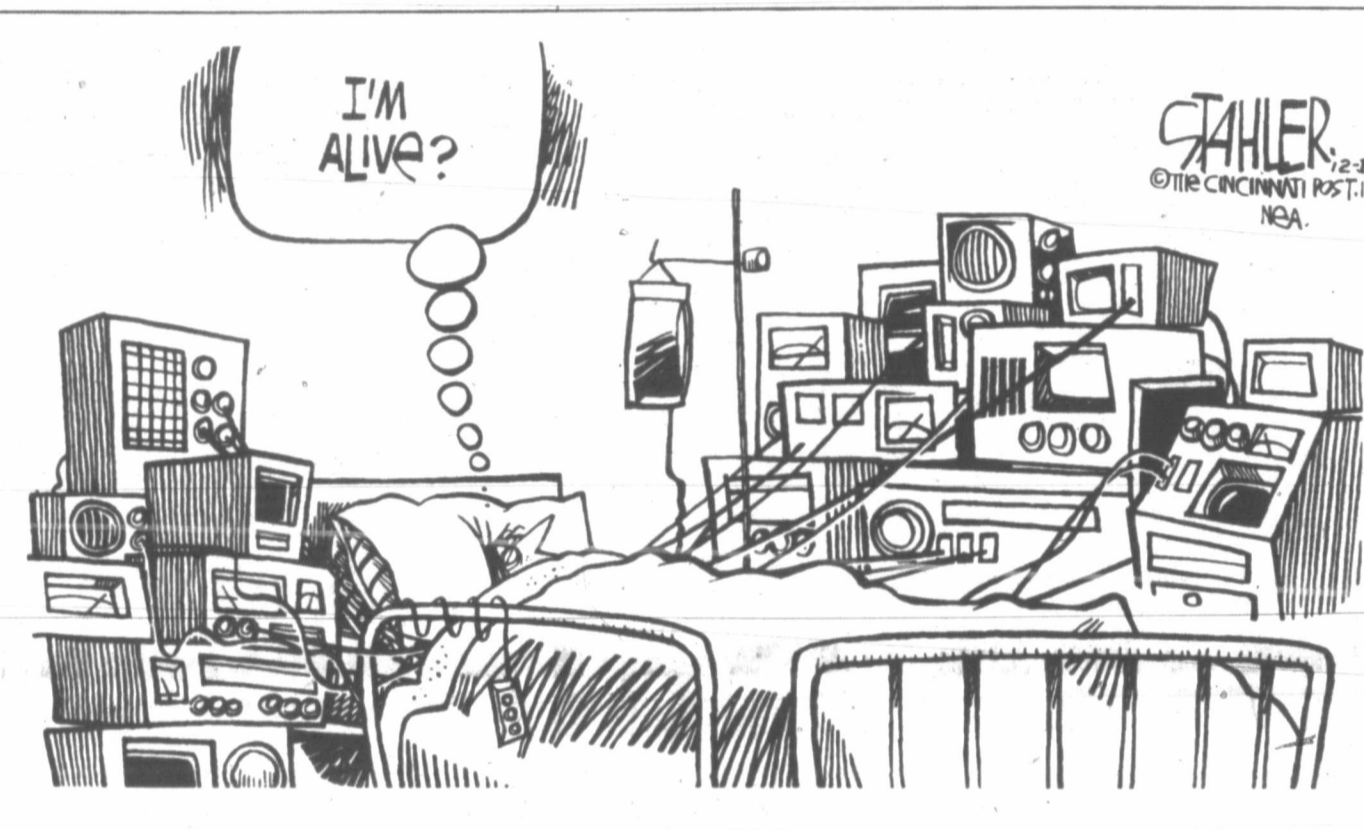
On this date: In 1819, Alabama joined the union as the 22nd state.

In 1861, Albert, the prince consort of England and the husband of Queen Victoria, died in London.

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole, being out an expedition led by Robert F. Scott.

In 1939, the Soviet Union was dropped from the League of Nations.

In 1946, the UNB General Assembly voted to establish the UN's headquarters in New York.



Taking sides in the cola wars

You simply must take a side sometimes, and I have taken one in the current Cola War that is raging between Coke and Pepsi. I'm for Coke.

Everybody should know by now how the war got started, but I'll go back over it briefly:

Some overzealous Pepsi employee came up with a little piece of would-be humor to hand out to college students Pepsi was recruiting as future employees.

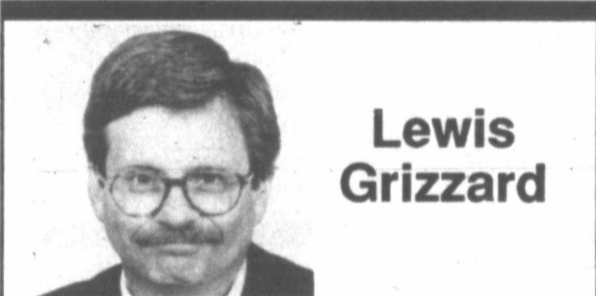
There was this little sheet that compared New York, Pepsi headquarters, to Atlanta, where Coke lives.

There was the usual stereotyping of the South as a cultural wasteland where people eat strange foods, hang out at Confederate museums and engage in something termed "cow tipping."

New York, on the other hand, was portrayed as a much better place in which to live and work, despite the fact we all know there are man-eating alligators in the New York sewer system.

This cow tipping thing confused Southerners, including myself, who had never heard of it. One school of thought said it was a deal where you go out and find a cow asleep on its feet and tip it over. What fun.

Further investigation, however, indicated cows don't sleep standing up. What I eventually learned was that the term "cow tipping" comes from the



Lewis Grizzard

dairy farms of Wisconsin.

A friend of mine, George, grew up on a Wisconsin dairy farm and he explained:

"You go out in the morning to milk the cows. A cow will say, 'I'm Bossy, and I'll be your cow.'"

"So, after you finish milking the cow, you give her a little tip. Like 'Never go out in the rain without your galoshes,' or 'Rosebud in the third race at Arlington Park.' The cows really appreciated such advice."

I took Coke in the Cola War for a couple of reasons. One, I live in Atlanta and resent the way it was portrayed, and two, I have always strongly preferred Coke over Pepsi as my soft drink.

Very few things irritate me more than going into a restaurant and the waitress saying, "Hi, I'm Beatrice, and I'll be your waitress."

I order and then say, "I'll have a Coke to drink." And the waitress says, "We don't have Coke. Would Pepsi be OK?"

And I say, "No. A thousand times no. If I had wanted Pepsi I would have ordered one."

I suppose this is better than the other similar situation I often run into. It's where I order a Coke and the waitress doesn't mention anything about not having any and brings me a Pepsi, figuring I won't really know the difference.

But I do know the difference. It's like ordering Dom Perignon and getting Wild Russian Vanya instead. The only tip a waiter or waitress like that will get from me is, "Take the Falcons and the points against the Bears," a sure loser.

When I take a side, I take a side. I've decided never to drink Pepsi again, never to allow it in my house, and when it is forced upon me in a restaurant, to get up and leave and go find a civilized place that does serve Coke.

I've also made a sign to put in the window of my car that says, "Coke Fan on Board," and I have vowed occasionally to scream out, "How 'bout them Cokes," in public places and to throw rocks at Pepsi delivery trucks.

So, here's a little tip for Pepsi: Never incur the wrath of a Coke fan. We bad.

They say there's no cause for concern

By ROBERT WALTERS

With none of the hoopla that accompanied the fabled Gold Rush of the mid-1800s, a quiet boom in gold mining is underway throughout the West.

Production has soared from 1 million ounces in 1980 to 5 million ounces in 1987 and almost 8 million ounces this year, according to Philip M. Hoeker, president of the Mineral Policy Center, a Washington, D.C., public interest organization.

California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Colorado and Utah are among the states experiencing a gold mining resurgence. New ventures are also under way in such improbable Eastern states as Maine and South Carolina.

Nowhere are recent developments more apparent, however, than in the barren high desert of northeastern Nevada. Deep in the Tuscarora Mountains, the nation's largest gold mining companies have built elaborate industrial complexes to wrest from the earth gold that previously

was unrecoverable.

Gold mining always has required that the precious metal be extracted from rocky ore — a process that traditionally has required that the gold particles be large enough for prospectors to see. In the past, stream beds, mines and other locations were abandoned when those visible placer or lode deposits were depleted.

Left behind were microscopic gold particles — known as micro-gold — embedded in geological formations such as the 38 mile-long Carlin Trend just north of this community, which contains the largest known gold deposits in North America.

A commercially feasible process capable of stripping those invisible specks from low-grade ore was developed a century ago in Scotland and promptly employed in South Africa. But the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines did not propose using it in this country until 20 years ago.

Known as "heap leaching," it involves blasting or gouging gold-bearing formations into boulder-size rocks, crushing them into particles the

size of baseballs, then stacking vast amounts of that ore atop heavy-duty plastic liners.

Commercial irrigation sprinklers are used to spray the ore with a solution of sodium cyanide diluted in water. As the cyanide washes through the rock, it releases the gold from the ore. A single leach pad can cover dozens of acres, with 2 million or more tons of rock piled 150 to 200 feet high.

But cyanide is extremely lethal. Thousands of birds die every year in Nevada after they drink from open ponds built to hold the cyanide and gold solution.

The proportion of cyanide in the solution that courses through the ore is 125 to 350 parts per million. Mine operators say they follow elaborate safety procedures to protect both their employees and residents of nearby communities from exposure to a substance so toxic that it can kill people almost instantly. In addition, they claim that there has not been a single reported case of illness attributable to cyanide exposure related to gold min-

ing anywhere in Nevada.

But there are no reliable medical data on the health effects of long-term, low-level exposure to cyanide. Moreover, the gold mining industry's increasing reliance upon cyanide poses the threat of a disaster waiting to happen.

"The global mining industry is the primary user of cyanide," accounting for about 80 percent of all sales in recent years, notes Du Pont, the world's largest producer. "Global demand (for cyanide) in 1988 outstripped supply, primarily due to the second gold rush and accompanying explosive growth rate of sodium cyanide of 19 percent."

To meet that demand, Du Pont's cyanide production grew by 32 percent in 1989 and is expected to increase another .6 percent in 1990; Domestic usage now exceeds 200 million pounds annually.

"A substance as toxic as cyanide must be the subject of more concern and more policing," says Hoeker — but the gold mining industry insists there is no cause for concern.

Bush to attend drug summit in Colombia

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, in a gesture of personal solidarity for Colombia's battle against the drug cartels, will join the leaders of the Andean nations in Cartagena, Colombia, on Feb. 15 for a one-day summit on the drug war.

Cartagena, a port city 680 miles north of Bogota, is located in a Medellin cartel stronghold in a country ravaged by bombings and assassinations since Colombian President Virgilio Barco declared war on the drug traffickers three months ago.

The White House played down security concerns Wednesday as it formally announced Bush's plan to go to Colombia.

"We won't take him where it isn't safe," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

He insisted the security challenge in Colombia is less formidable than at the annual economic summits with the major industrialized countries, where seven heads of state require protection.

"We've had heavy security lots of places," Fitzwater said.

The plan is for a one-day summit, meaning neither Bush nor his large entourage will require lodging in Colombia. Fitzwater said it was always intended to be a one-day affair.

The drug terrorists are blamed for a bombing outside a police building in Bogota last week that killed 63. A judge, a prosecutor and a bank official were assassinated Tuesday night in Colombia.

Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson is currently leading a U.S. delegation to the Andean nations to lay the groundwork for the February meeting.

The other participants, in addition to Bush and Barco, will be President Alan Garcia of Peru and President Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia.

On Monday, Bush expressed determination to attend the South American summit, but said, "I will not do anything imprudent."

Praising Barco for battling the drug cartel, Bush said, "I don't want to undermine the courageous stances he's taking. ... And I don't want to be the one that sends a signal that nobody should go to Colombia because they can't be protected."

Earlier Wednesday Bush signed legislation authorizing \$240 million in aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru to help wage the fight against drugs in the region where most of the world's cocaine is produced.

Meanwhile, Bush's drug policy chief, William Bennett, labeled "stupid and morally atrocious" a call to legalize cocaine, heroin and other illicit drugs.

U.S. District Judge Robert H. Sweet, a former Republican prosecutor, made the proposal in a speech in New York, joining such figures as former Secretary of State George Shultz in arguing that prohibition has failed and legalizing drugs would curb the violence.

"It doesn't make any sense," responded Bennett.

Elsewhere, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, proposed a \$1 billion research effort to find medical ways to reduce addicts' craving for cocaine and other drugs.

Also, a Gallup poll released Wednesday said 60 percent of American workers favor drug testing by their firms.

The poll, released by the Institute for a Drug-Free Workplace, said 24 percent reported they had seen or heard of drug use by co-workers on the job, while 31 percent said such use occurred outside business hours.

The institute includes 14 large corporations concerned about employer rights in battling drug abuse.

The Gallup Organization interviewed a random sample of 1,007 full-time workers around the nation last month, including professional, blue collar and clerical workers.

The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percent.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gunner's mate Kendall Truitt testifies Wednesday before House Armed Services subcommittee.

Truitt: Navy report 'a big coverup'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Petty Officer Kendall Truitt said Wednesday his onetime friend and shipmate, Clayton Hartwig, did not cause the explosion aboard the USS Iowa that killed 47 sailors.

Testifying for the first time since the April 19 blast, Truitt told members of the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations that the Navy's conclusion Hartwig probably caused the explosion was "ridiculous."

"It's a big coverup, in my opinion," Truitt said. Hartwig did not know he was going to be the gunner's mate the day of the explosion, raising doubts about whether he could have planned the blast, Truitt said.

In addition, the gunpowder had been stored in high heat and the cans were not airtight, creating an explosion hazard, Truitt said. "Clayton Michael Hartwig did

not cause the explosion. I do not think he committed suicide. I believe the report is very misleading," Truitt said in his opening statement.

Earlier in the hearing, a Naval Investigative Service official said he made a mistake in waiting several weeks before entering the inquiry into the Iowa explosion.

"It was my decision. I made the wrong decision," Robert Powers told the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations as the panel held its second day of hearings on the battleship blast.

Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., chairman of the panel, questioned why it took the NIS until May 8 before it began its work on the April 19 explosion.

"An awful lot of the evidence was thrown overboard by the time you fellows got there on May 8," Mavroules said.

El Salvador frees church activist on subversion charges

By PATRICK REYNA
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Church activist Jennifer Casolo was deported from El Salvador after being held 18 days on subversion charges that supporters said were part of a campaign of rightist aggression against the church.

Casolo, 28, of Thomaston, Conn., read the Bible and wept over letters of support from friends on Wednesday's commercial flight from San Salvador, friends said.

She also expressed concern about two Salvadoran friends who were arrested with her Nov. 26 and remain jailed for allegedly hiding tons of arms for leftist guerrillas.

"I don't think I've suffered as terribly as thousands of Salvadorans have suffered here," she told reporters before leaving El Salvador.

She made no public statement after arriving in Miami.

"It's just tremendous," her mother, Audrey, said from Connecticut. "We've already had our

Christmas present here."

Casolo was released after a Salvadoran judge announced there was insufficient evidence to hold her. U.S. Ambassador William Walker personally escorted Casolo from the women's prison outside San Salvador to the airport.

"It was a very emotional time for her, being taken straight from the prison to the airport and deported, because of her love for the people and the country of El Salvador," said the Rev. Daniel Long, who traveled on the plane with Casolo.

"She read the letters that she had on the way up today on the plane, and she was very profoundly moved by the sentiment expressed by people in churches and friends here," said Long, chairman of the San Antonio-based Board of Christian Education Seminars.

Casolo, who gave tours of El Salvador to visiting Americans as a lay worker with Christian Education Seminars, had lived in the country since 1985.

She and her friends were arrest-

ed during a police raid on her rented house.

Salvadoran police said they dug up 103 mortar shells, 213 blocks of dynamite, 405 detonators, 150 feet of slow-burning fuse and 21,945 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-made automatic rifles in the garden.

Casolo was charged with terrorism, possessing weapons of war and criminal association. She denied the charges.

"There were no deals. There are no conditions on aid."

The timing of her arrest, during the biggest guerrilla offensive of a decade-long war and the first to deeply penetrate the capital, appeared to link it to a concerted government backlash including raids, arrests and harassment against clergy and church members, Casolo's supporters said. Six Jesuit priests were slain Nov. 16 and a witness blamed government troops.

The army and rightists politi-

cians in the Central American country accuse churches of aiding the guerrillas, while those of the left claim the poor are forced into the guerrillas' arms because the government quashes peaceful, church-sponsored calls for change.

Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani said there wasn't enough evidence to continue holding Casolo. But he said he was "morally convinced that Miss Casolo is guilty."

Cristiani said the case against Casolo would proceed.

"If the evidence against her becomes sufficient, she will be summoned to return for trial," he said, acknowledging that little could be done to make her come back to El Salvador.

In Connecticut, Sen. Christopher Dodd, who had spoken by telephone several times with Cristiani in recent days, said the decision to free Casolo was not the result of U.S. pressure.

"There were no deals. There are no conditions on aid," Dodd said.

50/50 Sale

50 Items All At 50% Off

Friday Saturday

- 50% OFF All Brass Items
- 50% OFF Decorative Pillows Orig. 5.99 Now 2.50
- 50% OFF Bedspreads and Comforters Orig. 19.99-29.99
- 50% OFF Sheets and Sheet Sets
- 50% OFF Junior Button Front Knit Long Sleeve Top
- 50% OFF Junior Short Sleeve Woven Top
- 50% OFF Junior Elastic Waist Print Slack
- 50% OFF Junior Sportswear (3 Racks Only)
- 50% OFF Junior/Misses Sweaters (Select Group)
- 50% OFF Junior 24 Button Sweaters Orig. 19.99
- 50% OFF Canvas Handbags Orig. \$12 Now 5.99
- 50% OFF Select Group of Scarves
- 50% OFF All Cosmetic Colors and Treatment
- 50% OFF Seiko and Pulsar Watches
- 50% OFF All Gold Chains and Earrings
- 50% OFF All Diamond Rings and Earrings
- 50% OFF All Black Hills Gold Jewelry
- 50% OFF Mens Sweaters (Select Group)
- 50% OFF Mens Coats (Select Group)
- 50% OFF Mens Casual Slacks
- 50% OFF Mens Dress Slacks
- 50% OFF Preschool and School Age Boy's Coats
- 50% OFF Preschool and School Age Girls Coats
- 50% OFF Boy's Short Sleeve Tops
- 50% OFF Infant Size Outerwear

- 50% OFF Toddler Size Outerwear
- 50% OFF Infant Size Playwear
- 50% OFF Toddler Size Playwear
- 50% OFF Girls Dresses
- 50% OFF Infant Dresses
- 50% OFF Toddler Dresses
- 50% OFF Preschool Girls Tops
- 50% OFF School Age Girls Tops
- 50% OFF Mens Casual and Dress Shoes
- 50% OFF Womens Casual and Dress Shoes
- 50% OFF Athletic Shoes
- 50% OFF Jordache Luggage
- 50% OFF American Tourister Luggage
- 50% OFF Womens Robes
- 50% OFF Womens Sleepwear
- 50% OFF (2 Racks) Misses Sportswear
- 50% OFF Group Fashion Jewelry
- 50% OFF Group of Womens Dickies
- 50% OFF Group of Womens Fashion Fronts
- 50% OFF Men's Long Sleeve Sportshirt
- 50% OFF Men's Dress Shirt (Select Group)
- 50% OFF Girls Sweaters
- 50% OFF Boy's Sweaters
- 50% OFF Catalog Special 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner (1 Only)
- 50% OFF Catalog Special 10,000 BTU Air Conditioner (1 Only)

It's Not Too Late To Shop
The JCPenney Catalog
For Christmas -
Place Orders By Dec. 19th

JCPenney

Pampa Mall Only

Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Intermediate mark downs may have been taken on original price. 50% off will not include entire stock.

Next federal budget to be based on optimistic assumptions

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will base its next budget on an optimistic economic forecast showing moderate growth, lower inflation and unemployment holding steady, administration sources say.

The sources, who spoke on condition that their names not be used, said the administration is expected

to forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand by 2.6 percent next year.

That GNP figure, based on growth from the fourth quarter of this year through the fourth quarter of 1990, is significantly higher than the outlook of most private economists, many of whom are looking for weak growth of around 1.9 percent next year.

The administration sources said

the GNP forecast has not received final approval from President Bush, but they said the number is unlikely to change significantly.

The administration's economic outlook, which will be formally released on Jan. 22 along with its 1991 budget proposal, is prepared based on information supplied by economists at the Council of Economic Advisers, the Office of Management and Budget and the Treasury Department.

The administration's last formal review of the economy, released in July, also projected economic growth of 2.6 percent for 1990.

The sources said the predictions made in July on inflation and unemployment would be very close to the figures used in the next budget.

In its July review, the administration forecast that inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, would rise 4.1 percent in 1990 fol-

lowing a 5 percent increase this year. Through October, consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of 4.6 percent.

The administration's July forecast predicted unemployment will average 5.4 percent in 1990. That prediction is also viewed as optimistic by many private economists given the fact that the unemployment rate has already risen to 5.4 percent with higher joblessness expected in the months ahead as the current dramatic slowdown in growth spreads through the economy.

While stressing that the final decision on the forecast has not been made, Michael Boskin, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said, "It is safe to say that because the economy has performed fairly closely to what we were forecasting back (in July) ... that unless something radical changes, it is unlikely that the macroeconomic assump-

tions would change very much."

Through the first three quarters of this year, the economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.9 percent. But many analysts believe growth in the current quarter and the first three months of 1990 could dip perilously close to a recession.

Blue Chip Economic Indicators, which surveys 51 economists every month, is predicting the economy

will grow by 1.9 percent for all of 1990, far below the administration's 2.6 percent estimate.

While the difference is small in percentage terms, every 1 percentage point of lower growth translates into \$25 billion in lost revenue for the government, making it more difficult for the administration to meet its goal of reducing the deficit without raising taxes.

Ode to outlaws: pop songs romanticize drug traffickers

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Like their country-and-western counterparts in the United States, these songs are filled with girlfriends and gunplay, betrayal and bloodshed.

The heroes of the popular Mexican songs, however, are cocaine traffickers. And the villain is often U.S. drug enforcement policy.

The exploits of drug traffickers — and sometimes their tragic fates — are romanticized in ballads such as "Death of a Snitch," "The Mafia Dies," "White Load," "The Red Car Gang" and "Contraband and Treason."

"The Mafia Dies" by Pepe Cabrera is a classic "corrido," or Mexican storytelling ballad, filled with nostalgia for the way things were before a great shootout in Sinaloa state wiped out whole families of "narcotraficantes."

"Tierra Blanca is so sad and its streets are deserted," goes the refrain to a slow oom-pah-pah beat and an accordion's lamenting counterpoint.

"New cars don't cruise there and the roar of machine guns is heard no more. The mansions of those who were kings are today abandoned."

The popularity of ballads about smuggling illustrates how attitudes can differ on the supply side of the drug problem. Mexico is a shipper, not a consumer or even much of a producer. The drug trade has bestowed wealth, not crack houses and cocaine babies.

In the supply-side subculture, cocaine kingpins can be popular heroes, Robin Hoods who take from rich, decadent gringos and give to poor Mexicans. They are often philanthropists who command their community's loyalty like benevolent feudal lords. Their foot soldiers are daring men who brave hail of bullets, fierce "federales" and treachery.

By tradition, corridos comment on current events, on the famous — and the infamous. Many of the old songs are about revolutionaries.

The smuggling corridos are a contemporary variation that coincides with the rise in the drug trade in Mexico.

Shortly after Rafael Caro Quintero was arrested in the 1985 murder of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, a "corrido" to him appeared.

"It took 10 federal agents to guard him because he was a fine fighting cock," the song goes. "Guys like that aren't born every day."

Caro Quintero, a key Mexican link with the Colombian cartels, also is compared to the lion, a king of beasts even when caged: "The beast is now behind bars, but you can hear his roar in the midnight hours."

There have been attempts to squelch the smuggling corridos in Mexico, where the war on drugs has been vigorously pursued under the administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

In 1987, Gov. Francisco Labastida Ochoa of Sinaloa, a state famous for its drug trade and the birthplace of Caro Quintero, called on broadcasters to stop airing smuggling

corridos.

"He argued that this type of song is really an apology for crime, something that encourages the narcotrafficking subculture," said the governor's spokesman, Mario Busio.

The Sinaloa broadcasters and the governor signed an accord, Busio said, sealing the pact with a ceremonial shattering of several offending records.

"Since that date, the accord has held," Busio said.

Elsewhere in Mexico, however, the bands play on.

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

*Dad (PG) (PG)13 (G)
*Parenthood (PG)13 (G)
*Prancer (G)

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

OLNEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pampa Amarillo Wheeler
Shamrock Hereford

Lobby hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Come, See Us Soon -
Or Call And We'll Come See You

Insured by FDIC.



Christmas Holidays!
The perfect time for a family portrait from...

TRAYS STUDIO

EXCELLENCE IN PORTRAITURE SINCE 1910
Due to limited sittings available, call for your appointment now...
1222 W. 10th 806-373-1523 or 806-373-2393 Amarillo

Radio Shack® The Technology Store™

BUY NOW! OFFER ENDS DEC. 24

NO PAYMENTS! UNTIL MARCH!

On Approved Radio Shack ValuePlus® Accounts On Purchases of \$300 or More. Interest Will Accrue From Date of Purchase.

Sale! 286-Based Tandy 1000 TL/2 For Small Business or Home Office

Save \$300
99900 Less monitor
Low As \$30 Per Month • Reg. 1299.00

Tandy Service Plan Available

- 8 MHz Intel® 80286 Microprocessor
- MS-DOS and DeskMate Interface™ Built In
- DeskMate® 3 Software

A high-performance computer that lets you run sophisticated software on 3 1/2" diskettes. MS-DOS® and the DeskMate Graphical User Interface are built in—you can power and run without diskettes! DeskMate's Desktop greets you with an organized list of your programs, including Text, Calendar, Worksheet, Address Book and more. #25-1602 MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.

With CM-5 Color Monitor
Low As \$40 Per Month • #25-1602/1043 Reg. Separate Items 1598.95 **1298⁹⁵**

Discover the DeskMate Difference...
The Friendly Face in the PC Crowd™

Sale! Tandy 1000 HX With MS-DOS Built In—Just Power and Run

Save \$300
39900 Less monitor
Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 699.00
#25-1053

Tandy Service Plan Available

- MS-DOS Loads Automatically — Without Diskettes
- 3 1/2" Disk Drive
- Personal DeskMate™ 2

Our Lowest-Priced PC-Compatible! For Home or School Use

BONUS OFFER!
Save Up to \$449⁸⁵
Reg. Separate Items 998.95 **698⁹⁵**

Buy the Tandy 1000 HX With CM-5 Color Monitor and Choose Three Programs For No Extra Charge!

Choose From These™ and Other Titles—
Complete List Available At Any Radio Shack

- F-15 Strike Eagle
- King's Quest III
- Theater
- Flight Simulator
- TV Gameshow
- Ultima V
- Gunship
- Print Shop
- AwardWare
- Speller Bee
- Reader Rabbit
- Writer Rabbit
- Math Blaster
- Typing Tutor

*Not All Titles At Every Store

Low As \$25 Per Month • #25-1053/1043

The Ultimate in Notebook PCs Comes Ready to Use!

Everyday Low Price! **99900** Low As \$30 Per Month •

- Weights Only 6.4 lbs.
- Just 2.4 x 9.8 x 12.1"
- 640K RAM ■ 3 1/2" Disk Drive
- Up to 5 Hours Between Charges

Easy to use because MS-DOS, DeskMate word processing and a 90,000-word spell checker are all built in—power and run wherever you are!
#25-3530

Sale! Remote-Control AM/FM Rack System

49995 Save \$150
Reg. 649.95
Low As \$20 Per Month •

- Digital Tuner ■ Wireless Remote
- 100-Watt Amp ■ 5-Band Equalizer
- Dual Deck With Dolby B NR
- Belt Drive Turntable ■ Rack

A powerful "everything" system! Get full, booming bass and exquisite sound from the 3-way speakers with 12-inch woofers. Digitally-synthesized tuner features 10 memory presets.

Camcorders Keep Memories Alive

VHS Model 125
Everyday Low Price **109900**
Low As \$34 Per Month •

VHS Model 101
Everyday Low Price **89900**
Low As \$30 Per Month •

BONUS! Save \$70 on 1.5 Telephoto Lens. Only \$29.95 With Model 101

Both Come With Hardcase, AC Adapter/Charger, Battery, Audio/Video Output Cable and RF Converter

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Today - Sunday
Dec. 14-17
CLUB STEAK and
ALL YOU CAN EAT SNOW
CRAB LEGS with toast and choice of potato
ALL FOR \$6.99
Daily Lunch Specials
Open Daily 11-10
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Most Stores Open Late Until Christmas

Radio Shack ValuePlus® revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Environmentalists call for boycott of 'degradable' plastic products

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The label "degradable" is surfacing on plastic products from trash bags to diapers, but environmentalists call it a marketing ploy that should be rejected.

Six environmental groups have called week for a boycott of all degradable plastic products, contending there is no proof that the products will decompose in a landfill any faster than conventional plastics. The groups calling for the boycott are the Environmental Defense Fund, Environmental Action Foundation, Environmental Policy Insti-

tute-Friends of the Earth, Natural Resources Defense Council, Public Citizen and the Coalition for Recyclable Waste.

"Degradable plastics are a consumer ripoff," said Jeanne Wirka of the Environmental Action Foundation, a Washington-based environmental group.

Richard Denison of the Environmental Defense Fund accused manufacturers of "preying on the environmental concerns of American consumers" to sell trash bags and other plastic items.

"Degradable plastics may be good for profits, but they are bad for the environment," Denison said.

In recent months, an increasing number of degradable products — from trash and grocery bags to diapers — have cropped up on grocery shelves. Manufacturers contend the products made of a plastic compound will degrade in a relatively short time when left to sunlight and, in some cases, even in landfills.

The products include Hefty and Glad trash bags and several brands of diapers. Some supermarkets also are increasingly using degradable plastic bags for carrying groceries home because environmentally concerned consumers shy away from conventional plastic bags.

Biodegradable plastics are made by

adding corn starch to the plastic polymer.

Archer Daniels Midland Co., which manufactures the corn starch additive, maintains that its use will cause the plastic to degrade in a landfill "within three to five years."

"The life of current landfills can be extended by 20 percent while achieving an operational cost savings of 30 percent," company vice president Martin Andreas said recently when describing the degradable plastic product.

"They will not solve all our solid waste issues, but they have definite advantages if applied properly," said Tim Draeger, executive director of the Degradable Plastics

Council, a St. Louis-based group made up largely of companies involved in the production or use of degradable plastics.

The plastics industry is divided on the issue.

"Degradability is not the solution to the solid waste problem," said Robert J. Barrett, general manager of solid waste management solutions at Mobil Chemical Co. in

Pittsford, N.Y.

Mobil, which produces Hefty bags, turned to degradable bags because of consumer and competitive pressures, he said.

"We have found ourselves in the position of a strong consumer demand for degradable plastics" and competitors are providing the product, Barrett said in a telephone interview.

Good Sam returns lost presents

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Beverly Toddes says a man who found a box full of her Christmas presents and returned them has restored her faith in people.

The gifts, which included a bird house, sweaters and candy cane reindeer worth nearly \$200, apparently fell from the back of a truck driven by one of Mrs. Toddes' friends, who was transporting them to her family in Patton, Pa.

"We thought it was fantastic that someone turned it in," Mrs. Toddes said in a telephone interview. "Both my husband and I said we just can't imagine this nowadays."

She said she was surprised someone would make an effort to find the owner of the gifts.

That someone was Ray Spearman, who took the box home and called the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. Deputies used a credit card receipt in the box to trace it to

Mrs. Toddes, a medical assistant in San Antonio, Texas.

Spearman, a 32-year-old maintenance manager at Ryder Trucking and Leasing Co. in Greenville, was driving home from work around midnight Friday when he noticed the box.

"At a glance, I thought it was just empty trash," he said. "But it was still loaded with merchandise. It was misting rain, and the stuff was so dry so it apparently had just been left."

In the box he found five wrapped packages with gift tags and 24 small baskets filled with chocolate candy. Thinking the gifts may have been stolen, he turned them in.

"Christmas is a special time for everybody," he said. "I wanted to see these people get their Christmas back. I couldn't see anybody's Christmas destroyed on account of vandals or thieves. I hope the lady got her stuff back."

Crimestoppers
669-2222

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley Building

VETERANS WALKWAY BRICKS
During this Holiday Season, remember that special veteran with a very special gift. Place the name of your special veteran on the Veteran Walkway of Honor. Contact any of the Veterans of Foreign Wars members or call John Tripplehorn at 669-8040.

Heard-Jones HEALTH MART
114 N. Cuyler—Open 8-6:30—669-7478

SAVE THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Proctor Silex 12-Cup Coffee Maker
16" 16.99
LESS MAIL-IN 5.00
SALE PRICE 11.99
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 9.99

WEBSTER'S Encyclopedia
13 VOLUMES, SOFT COVER.
39.99 VALUE
19.99

LUSTRA PARTY WARE
75-8" dinner plates.
99¢

Norelco Razors
CORDED RAZOR.
67.95 VALUE.
34.99
TRIPLE HEADER RECHARGEABLE.
88.95 VALUE.
49.99

KODAK 35mm FOCUS FREE CAMERA
Built-in flash. BONUS! Free roll of film included.
37.99

Photo Album
100 PAGE, 50 SHEETS.
3-RING CONSTRUCTION.
9.99 VALUE.
\$4.99

Candy Canes
REGULAR-12 PK., OR JUMBO 4-PK. ASST. TYPES.
79¢

G-E REBATE OFFER
G-E C-7 25 Light Outdoor Set
15.99 VALUE.
SALE PRICE 9.99
LESS MAIL-IN 2.00
MFR. REBATE -2.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 7.99

Coronet Sparkle Towels
2-LAYERS. SUPER ABSORBENT.
59¢

CELLO TAPE
1/2" x 360" x 100' EA. VALUE.
4/\$1

25 Gift Bows
25 COUNT. ASST. COLORS. 99¢ VALUE.
39¢

DR. PEPPER or DIET DR. PEPPER
6/12 Oz. Cans
\$1.69

KLEENEX® Classic Foil Tissues
175 Ct. Box
89¢

Vidal Sassoon Hair Dryers
1000 WATT MINI-TURBO OR FOLDING STYLE. 2 SPEEDS, 2 HEATS. 14.99 VALUE.
SALE PRICE 8.99
LESS MFR. REBATE -5.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 3.99

ROYAL DANISH Butter Cookies
Sale Priced \$1.49
Less - \$1.00
mail in Rebate
YOUR FINAL COST 49¢

M&M'S PLAIN OR PEANUT CANDIES
1-lb. pkg.
99¢

\$10 SHOPPE
Pampa Mall Only!

LAST CHANCE LIQUIDATION

New Markdowns On Ladies Fashions Over 3000 Fashions

Orig.	Then	Liquidation	Now
\$25-60	\$10	1	2 For \$1
\$25-60	\$10	2	\$1
\$25-60	\$10	3	\$2
\$25-60	\$10	9	\$7

Also Selling Racks & Hangers

Walls COATS

ENTIRE STOCK

\$10.00 OFF

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. NIGHTLY

FREE GIFT WRAP ON REG. PRICE ITEMS

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Closed Sundays
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Stop Watch
WITH NECKSTRAP. 5.99 VALUE.
2.99

THUNDERBOLT HO TRAIN SET
Locomotive, 3 cars, caboose, powerpack, track & more.
D.L. Train 49.99 VALUE.
19.99

WIN A GIANT 8 FT. CHRISTMAS STOCKING!

GIANT 8 FT. CHRISTMAS STOCKING!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

G-E 50 Light Set
MULTI-COLORED OR CLEAR.
8.99 VALUE.
SALE PRICE 4.99
LESS MAIL-IN 1.00
MFR. REBATE -1.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 3.99

under® Reg. \$69.99
XE-200
CORDLESS TELEPHONE NOW \$54.99

PAMPA'S LARGEST SELECTION
Russell Stover Candies

Epilady
REG. \$49.99
NOW \$34.99

THE REVOLUTIONARY WAY TO REMOVE HAIR™

Fab Laundry Detergent
42 Oz. Box w/FABRIC SOFTENER.
\$1.99

MR. COFFEE 10-CUP DRIP COFFEE MAKER
29.99 VALUE.
\$19.99

The Only Difference Between National Brands And Our Brand: **PRICE**

Compare our complete line of hundreds of Health Mart products with the national brand you normally buy...only our brand sells for up to 50% less and your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Our Health Mart products are comparable in quality and effectiveness to national brands...the big difference is the lower price.

Come in for big savings on Health Mart brand products you can trust. Because Health Mart cares.

HEALTH MART
Health Mart Cares.

Bill Hite-Owner Pharmacist
Brenda Leigh-Pharmacist

Drought aid helped farmers in North Dakota to stay afloat

EDITOR'S NOTE - The drought of 1988 hit hardest in the upper Midwest - perhaps nowhere harder than in North Dakota. More disaster relief aid went there than to any other state. The third story in a four-part series, "Cashing In on the Drought," examines how the \$3.9 billion disaster aid program helped farmers most in need.

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

DAVENPORT, N.D. (AP) - Carl Grindberg survived the drought with a \$45,000 dose of federal aid. But for this farmer and others, it was a give-and-take bailout: take the money with one hand, give it away with the other.

"The guy who sold me \$5,000 of fuel, he got paid," Grindberg said. "The business that sold me fertilizer and spray and chemicals and tires, they got paid. What I'm saying is, the farmer got the money directly, but indirectly a lot of others benefited."

The 1988 drought relief program poured more than \$400 million into North Dakota, the nation's most agriculturally dependent state. The money not only helped rescue thousands of farmers; many say it also kept the state afloat.

"It's what carried us through in 1988," said Cass County extension agent Duane Hauck. "If it hadn't been for drought aid, the economic situation all through North Dakota would have been disastrous. It was the major source of income for most farmers."

"I don't think too many farmers took disaster aid and bought Cadillacs and went on vacation in my area," Grindberg added.

A study of the \$3.9 billion disaster relief program, conducted by The Associated Press over seven months, found that outside the Midwest drought area, lax rules and requirements led to thousands of farmers collecting millions of dollars for nothing more serious than the normal trials of nature.

But money did reach areas Congress most intended to aid, including North Dakota, where it kept some

farmers on their land and may have prevented some business closures.

"You might say it kept the state alive," said Fred Selberg, another farmer in this Red River Valley county. "Everyone in North Dakota in some way or another was helped."

North Dakota, where the drought evoked memories of Dust Bowl days with tumbleweeds dancing along the barren horizon, received the most disaster dollars. More than 49,000 producers shared \$410.2 million - about 10.5 percent of the total package. Almost all was for crop loss.

The state, the No. 1 producer of hard-red spring wheat, lost two-thirds of its 1988 crop; millions of normally golden acres withered to pathetic rows of shriveled brown stubs. But drought aid cut farmers' losses from \$1.1 billion to \$706 million, a North Dakota State University study found.

Disaster payments reduced statewide losses to businesses, banks and households from \$3.4 billion to \$2.1 billion, the study said. Each farm dollar triples as it

travels down Main Street into the economy.

Another university survey of 466 farmers said that without drought aid, the average farmer's net cash income would have been just \$6,300. Drought payments added \$15,000.

Disaster aid and crop insurance also were critical to other drought-ravaged states, including Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The five states together received nearly half the assistance allocated nationwide.

Disaster aid and crop insurance pumped about \$500 million into Iowa's economy, an Iowa State University study said.

"There was no question it was needed to stave off a major new wave of bankruptcies and financial problems among Corn Belt producers," said Mark Edelman, a university economist.

"Even the drought assistance for most farmers fell well short of bringing what their income would be with normal yields, but it provided a safety net," he said.

See DROUGHT, Page 9

She's staying busy with P.I. and pest work

By KAREN SVENDSEN WERNER
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) - When Helen Walker isn't attacking pests, she's working as a private detective.

It's a double life, but she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I try to keep the two separated," she said. "I love my pest control and I love my investigation."

Ms. Walker is the owner of Girl Friday Investigations and Quality Pest Control in Waco.

She started investigating while working for a Dallas company 20 years ago. After she moved to Waco, she opened the pest control business.

Her friends heard about her detective past and frequently asked Walker for investigative help.

Two years ago, she opened Girl Friday.

"I thought, I might as well," Walker said. "I was doing a lot of it for free."

Walker chose the name Girl Friday because she thought it was catchy and she liked the character Joe Friday on the old television program *Dragnet*.

She said she also wanted people to know the business is run by a woman. Many customers pick her because of her gender, she said.

"When you think of an investigator, you think of a man with a suit and tie. I think I can get around and get some information that some men can't get."

Walker works on about three or four cases a week; her clients call from across the country. "I've had clients in Florida, Cincinnati, New York, California," she said.

Girl Friday will handle almost any type of investigative work, Walker said. She has helped a woman find her lost dog and a man track down his high school sweetheart.

"Really what I do is nothing like on *Magnum P.I.*," she said. "You don't bang-bang and shoot and all that kind of stuff."

CHRISTMAS Wishes

<p>25% OFF Reg. \$48-\$120 36.00-90.00 JUNIOR & MISSES DRESSES Tailored, flirty, romantic and career looks. Some detailed with lace collars. Fashion dresses in cotton, rayon, poly and blends. Misses 8-16, jrs. 3-13. Selection varies by store.</p>	<p>30% OFF Reg. \$28-\$34 SALE 19.60-23.80 MISSES COLORFUL PULLOVERS One from our collection of holiday sweaters in bright solids and patterns. All acrylic or all cotton and acrylic/ramie blends. Misses sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p>25%-40% OFF Orig. \$6-\$20 SALE 3.99-14.99 COSTUME JEWELRY Large and varied collection of rings, earrings, bracelets and necklaces in a dazzling array of colors and shapes, including gold and silver tones.</p>
<p>99.99 29.99 Sportcoat Orig. \$175 Pants Reg. 39.50 SPORTCOAT & HAGGAR® SLACKS Rich blend of wool/cashmere/nylon traditionally cut into a handsome black sportcoat, by Trophy Club. 38-46. Gallery by Hagggar pleated slacks with leather belt. 30-38.</p>	<p>16.99 & 19.99 Reg. \$22-\$25 ARROW, VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS Arrow's Dover and Van Heusen's tone-on-tones. Single needle tailoring on poly/cotton 14 1/2-17 1/2. Trophy Club by Wembley silk ties, reg. 15.00 SALE 9.99</p>	<p>25% OFF Reg. \$18-\$25 SALE 13.50-18.75 YOUNGSTERS FLEECE SETS Our entire stock of adorable joguits from Joggles and Hush Puppies. Some pieced, some with appliques. Brights, pastels, 3-24 months, toddlers 2-4.</p>

SPECIALS

COORS BEER
COOR LIGHT BEER
Case
24-12 Oz. Cans (2-12 Packs)
\$10⁹⁹
Warm Only

Budweiser Beer
Bud Dry Beer
Bud Light Beer

Suitcase
24-12 Oz. Cans
Warm Only.....**\$10⁷⁹**

Olympia Beer
Olympia Gold Beer
24-12 Oz. Cans
Case
Warm Only **\$5⁹⁹**

OWL LIQUORS
217 E. Brown
Pampa

Drought

It was the same in North Dakota, which has struggled with an exodus of young, educated people, declining revenues, fading small towns and the loss of nearly a fifth of its farms this decade.

"From '81 through '86, the bottom pretty much fell out of everything," said Greg Schulz, who farms about five miles from Grindberg. Good crops the next two years started to reverse the trend, but drought stalled the recovery.

"It has a demoralizing effect when you have a disaster," said Dwight Aakre, a North Dakota State economist. "Financial aid helps to alleviate that. The last thing North Dakota needed is more negatives to push us down."

Despite relief and nearly \$200 million in crop insurance, the state still needs "a good year to get back on our feet," Hauck said. "We didn't get that in '89," he added, referring to continuing drought in North Dakota's west and south-central sections.

'It has a demoralizing effect when you have a disaster. Financial aid helped to alleviate that.'

In fact, while crops statewide are in better shape than 12 months ago, dollar losses will exceed 1988's estimated \$530 million, Aakre said. Two reasons why: more acres of wheat were planted this year, and farmers don't have grain reserves to sell at high prices as they did in

1988 to ease their burden. Cass County also had a better 1989 crop but expects higher losses in crop dollars. And while virtually all farmers here received government aid in 1988, far fewer will be eligible a second time.

About \$19.8 million in 1988 aid was divided up among 1,847 farms in Cass County, the state's leader in crop acres.

Wheat, corn, barley, soybeans, sugar beets and navy and pinto beans are grown here. Last year, production was 60 percent to 70 percent below normal.

For Larry Richard, a 36-year-old father of three who farms 1,000 acres near the town of Horace, \$39,000 in aid, even coupled with

\$55,000 in crop insurance, amounted to "just enough to break even. We were able to cover all our bills. That's all I had really hoped for."

If that seems like a lot, Richard, who grows wheat, soybeans and barley, notes it costs him \$150,000 for rent, interest, seed, fertilizer, equipment and other necessities.

'Disaster aid is political. Depending on when you have the disaster depends on whether they sweeten the pot.'

"You throw a lot of expenses way ahead of what your crop is going to be," he said. "Our invest-

ment in farming is tremendous compared to the average businessman. At least they have a commodity to sell. We might not."

Schulz, who farms 6,000 acres, said that without his \$100,000 maximum payment he might have been forced to sell equipment or lay off help.

Along with crop insurance and the sale of grain reserves, he said, "I was able to mark time in '88. ... Last year we had a break-even type of year. This year it was break-even. Next year, we're going to have to start coming around to a profit."

Grindberg, who farms 900 acres of wheat, soybeans and barley, was in the red last year despite \$70,000 in aid and insurance. His 1989 crop

was better but still below normal; he expects to get only \$3,000 in relief payments.

Grindberg, a 40-year farming veteran who also delivers mail part-time, thinks the government last year "pushed the panic button on this disaster thing and went too far. In '89, they went too far the other way I think."

"Disaster aid is political," he said. "Depending on when you have the disaster depends on whether they sweeten the pot or not. If it's an election year ... they all get on the bandwagon."

But Grindberg will persist. "As long as the banker says go on," he said, "next year's always the best year."

Crimestoppers 669-2222

CHRISTMAS SPA SALE

- NATION WIDE FACTORY PROMOTION!
- SUNDANCE SPAS!
- READY TO USE!
- AVAILABLE NOW!



This Christmas, share the finest in holiday entertainment with your family and friends in the bubbling hot luxury of a Sundance Spa.

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24th!

I·R·I·S·H
S·P·R·I·N·G·S
Pools & Spas

by SOLERA™
Sundance Spas

3701 Olsen Blvd • Amarillo, Texas 79109

Harvies Burgers & Shakes

Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

17th & Duncan • 1001 E. Frederic

Phone Order: 665-2502 • 665-8521

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Prices Good Dec. 14-17, 1989

10 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET \$10.29
With cole slaw, potato salad, pinto beans, dinner rolls

KONEY'S 2 for \$1.00

ENJOY HARVIES FROZEN YOGURT

HARVY MART

Open 7 Days A Week

No. 1: 307 E. 17th • No. 2: 1001 E. Frederic

Phone Order: 665-2911 • 665-8521

Prices Good Dec. 14-17, 1989

COCA-COLA
2 Liter Bottle
\$1.09

COORS OR COORS LIGHT BEER
12 Oz. Bottles, Cans
12 for **\$5.49**
Plus Tax

BUDWEISER BEER BUD LIGHT
12 Oz. Bottles 12 Pak
\$5.49
Plus Tax

COORS BEER COORS LIGHT BEER
Suitcase 24-12 Oz. Cans
\$10.98
Plus Tax

BUDWEISER BEER BUD LIGHT BEER
Suitcase 24-12 Oz. Cans
\$10.98
Plus Tax

BUD DRY BEER
12-oz. cans
\$5.49
Plus Tax

HARVY MEAT MARKET

307 E. 17th • Phone Your Order 665-2911

THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAT MARKET IN PAMPA

Prices Good Dec. 14-17, 1989

Place Your Orders Now For Christmas

• Hams • Turkeys • Briskets

<p>HOT OFF THE SMOKER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pork Ribs • Ham • Polish Sausage • Hot Links • Briskets • Chicken <p>DELI TREATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red Beans • Potato Salad • Cole Slaw <p>FRESH DAILY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Made Pies • Fried Pies • Cookies 	<p style="text-align: center;">GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 5 pound roll \$6.95</p> <p>Split</p> <p>CHICKEN BREAST Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>CHICKEN FRY STEAK Lb. \$2.49</p> <p>Tender</p> <p>STEW-CHILI MEAT Lb. \$1.89</p> <p>Slab Sliced</p> <p>WRIGHT'S BACON Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>Fresh</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.59</p>
--	--

Radio Shack The Technology Store

LAST-MINUTE GIFT IDEAS SALE!

Most Stores Open Late Nights Until Christmas!

AND SELECTED REGULAR AND SPECIAL-PURCHASE ITEMS

Easy-to-Use Computer

Cut \$300 **39900** Reg. 699.00

Monitor extra Low As \$15 Per Month

MS-DOS® is built in! With Personal DeskMate 2™ software. #25-1053
MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp

BONUS OFFER! Buy the Tandy 1000 HX With CM-5 Color Monitor and Get Three Programs at No Extra Charge!

Save Up to 69895 Reg. Separate Choose From a Variety of Selected Titles! **44995** #25-1053/1043 Complete List at Any Radio Shack! *Not all titles at every store

80286-Based Computer

99900 Reg. 1299.00 **Save \$300**

Monitor extra Low As \$30 Per Month

MS-DOS and DeskMate Graphical User Interface™ built in! With 10-in-1 DeskMate software. #25-1602

With CM-5 Color Monitor

129895 Reg. Separate Items 1598.95 #25-1602/1043

Mobile Cellular Telephone

Save \$400 **29900*** Reg. 699.00

Low As \$15 Per Month - Mobile antenna extra

Stay in touch wherever there's cellular service! Includes handsfree and 30-number memory. 832 channels. #17-1076

*Special price of \$299.00 requires new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack authorized carrier. (\$599.00 without activation.) See store manager for details.

Full-Size VHS Camcorder

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

89900

Low As \$30 Per Month

Just point and shoot—auto focus, color and exposure are built in! HQ, 6-1 power zoom lens. #16-802

Includes Hardcase And Deluxe Accessories

Portable CD Player

Save \$60

15995 Reg. 219.95

Low As \$15 Per Month - Programmable 16-selection memory. LCD display. #42-5011

Batteries, headphones extra

AM/FM Stereo Rack System

Save \$100

24995 Reg. 349.95

Low As \$15 Per Month - Wireless Remote Dual cassette, EQ, speakers. #13-1236

Remote batteries extra

VHS VCR With Remote

Save \$61.95

28800 Reg. 349.95

Low As \$15 Per Month - Remote on-screen programming. HQ. #16-510 Remote batteries extra

2-Way Speaker

HALF PRICE! **3995** Each

Reg. 79.95

8" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter. 18 1/2" high. #40-4036

as seen on TV

Mobile CB Radio

\$60 Off **7995**

Reg. 139.95

For safety and enjoyment on the road. #21-1539

as seen on TV

Cordless Telephone

Cut 25% **5995** Reg. 79.95

Security code. #43-544

Tone/pulse dialing

as seen on TV

SHOP OUR ELECTRONIC TOYLAND FOR FANTASTIC GIFTS!

Music and Learning Fun

1295 TO 2695

- (1) **Celebrity Mike With Stand.** Includes amp. #60-2262, 19.95
- (2) **Spell 'n Math.** Learn ABCs, 123s. #60-1093, 26.95
- (3) **Show 'n Learn.** The basics. #60-2328, 12.95
- (4) **Programmable Organ.** 25 keys. With songbook. #60-1091, 17.95

Batteries extra

Radio-Controlled Cars

995 TO 11995

- (1) **Hot Red Racer.** Action-packed fun! 49 MHz. #60-3065, 9.95
- (2) **Lamborghini.** 27 MHz. #60-4051, 11.95
- (3) **Turbo Ferrari.** Sleek styling. Multifunction remote. 27 MHz. #60-4034, 29.95
- (4) **Golden Arrow.** Digital-proportional. Powerful .05 motor. 27 MHz. #60-4080, 119.95

Batteries extra

Huggable Animal Radios

1595 TO 2195

Easy-to-Use External Controls

AM/FM Chow Dog. Cuddly friend. #12-995, 21.95

AM Raccoon. He'll steal your heart. #12-971, 15.95

AM/FM Fluffy Cat. Purrfect pal! #12-996, 21.95

Batteries extra

Budget-Priced Kid Toys

259 TO 399

- (1) **"Pop Time" Watch.** #60-1079, 2.99
- (2) **Fun Lantern.** Safe! #60-1071, 2.59
- (3) **Wire-Controlled 4 x 4.** #60-2361, 3.99

Batteries extra

Portable LCD Games

Cut 31% **895** Each

Reg. 12.95

- (1) **Highway.** #60-2222
- (2) **Space Alien.** #60-2230
- (3) **Plane & Tank Battle.** #60-2196

All include Battery

as seen on TV

Colorful AM Flavoradios®

28% Off **499** Each

Reg. 6.95

Three colors! Blackberry, #12-201. Blueberry, #12-202. Strawberry, #12-203. Battery extra.

- (1) **Radio Shack ValuePlus™** revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your account balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS.
- (2) **Wire-Controlled 4 x 4.** #60-2361, 3.99
- (3) **Fun Lantern.** Safe! #60-1071, 2.59

Bike Radio With Horn

Cut 20% **1995** Reg. 24.95

Mounts on most handlebars. AM/FM. #12-200. Batteries extra.

as seen on TV

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Stolen statue probably melted down for copper

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Vandals who used a blowtorch to cut a 2-ton metal sculpture from its rock pedestal in a church's garden probably melted it down later for its copper content, said the doctor who commissioned the statue.

Valued at several hundred thousand dollars, the sculpture has been a fixture on the grounds of First United Methodist Church for almost 25 years, Dr. George Boswell said.

The theft of the 5-foot-high sculpture from First Methodist is the latest in a series of troubles to befall the institution, from which former minister Walker Railey resigned after his wife was left comatose in a choking attack.

The sculpture, *Moment of Decision*, was stolen sometime over the weekend.

Commissioned in 1964, the work depicts Jesus confronting Roman soldiers in the Garden of Gethsemane.

"It was irreplaceable. The theft is terrible and it just breaks our heart, but there's nothing we can do," said Boswell, who with his wife commissioned the work and presented it to the church as a tribute to their three daughters.

"With the encroachment of the city onto its sacred art, the paradox of all this is that the church is directly across the street from the Dallas Museum of Art and I'm concerned about the fine statues there," said Boswell.

He said he has talked with DMA officials about his concerns.

Boswell has also attempted to contact the work's sculptor, Bill Jamison, about the theft.

"He doesn't know yet," said Boswell. "There were seven pieces in the sculpture — the cross, the Christ figure and five soldiers — and each one would not be that hard to haul away."

Some of the pieces were pulled from a 2 1/2-ton rock pedestal while others were cut away with a torch, he said.

"It cost us about three times the average

annual income at that time just to commission it," said Boswell.

"Monetarily, if you inflate that to the present level, it's worth a lot of money, aside from the artistic value."

There are no suspects in the theft, but Boswell and Vic Martin, a church security guard, said that the motive was probably the metal resale.

"With copper selling at \$1 a pound, that's probably where it went," Martin said. "It probably would already be melted down by now."

Dr. Hal Brady, pastor at First Methodist, said the church suffered another loss this week. Dr. Howard Grimes, who taught the church's largest Sunday school class for more than 40 years, died about 5 a.m. Monday.

A memorial service is set Thursday at the church.

"He was a giant in the field of Christian education around the country," said Brady.

"He was a marvelous Christian gentleman and people like him are always missed."

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Holiday Sale

Texas Furniture
Saves You More on
The Biggest Selection
of Recliners
In the
Texas
Panhandle

SAVE! One Special Group of Lane Recliners **\$248**

Let the heartwarming spirit of the season last all year long. Give one of these soothing, stylish recliners that glide from sitting to reclining positions effortlessly. Each one, impeccably tailored, lavishly cushioned and featuring a reclining mechanism with a limited lifetime warranty. At special holiday savings that will make giving one as satisfying as receiving one.



Auction
recliners by
Lane

Wall Saver® or Rocker Recliner

Now Only **\$388**

Once you feel the comfort of this sleek recliner, you'll know why it's a best seller. Featuring an adjustable back with layered pillow arms and luxurious seat cushioning. A stylish contemporary that's surprisingly affordable.

FREE DELIVERY

OAK DINING ROOM

Antique Reproduction Oval Table with 6 Chairs **\$888**

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

Plenty To Choose As Low **\$199**
From Beautiful Oak As

CHERRY BEDROOM

French Styling, By Dixie Complete Triple Dresser, Mirror, Queen Headboard, Door Chest 2 Night Stands. Retail 2890.00. **\$1488**



Classic Chairs

They're elegantly styled, impeccably tailored. Choose a cabriole-legged wing or a swivel rocker.

Big Selection **\$199**

ACCENT SALE

SAVE NOW ON DOZENS OF BEAUTIFUL ACCENT PIECES
•Curio Tables •Plant Stands
•Valet Stands • Treasure Chest
•Curio Consoles • Mirrors
•Magazine Baskets
•Floor Globes
•Accent Table Floor Lamps
\$29⁹⁵ To \$249⁹⁵

FORMAL DINING ROOM

French Cane Back Chairs oval Table With Matching China Entire 8 Pc. Dining Room. **\$1488**

THOMASVILLE OAK AMERICAN COUNTRY DINING ROOM

Oak Table Save 45% Retail \$4520 2 Arm chairs Matching China **\$2438**

ALL CURIO CABINETS SAVE!



Your Choice of Fabrics
COUNTRY SOFA \$588
Matching Love Seat \$488
Queen Sleep Sofa With Jumbo Mattress **\$748**

Select Group of SOFAS and Love Seats **\$388 & \$488**

Open 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Phone 665-1623

In Downtown Pampa Since 1932



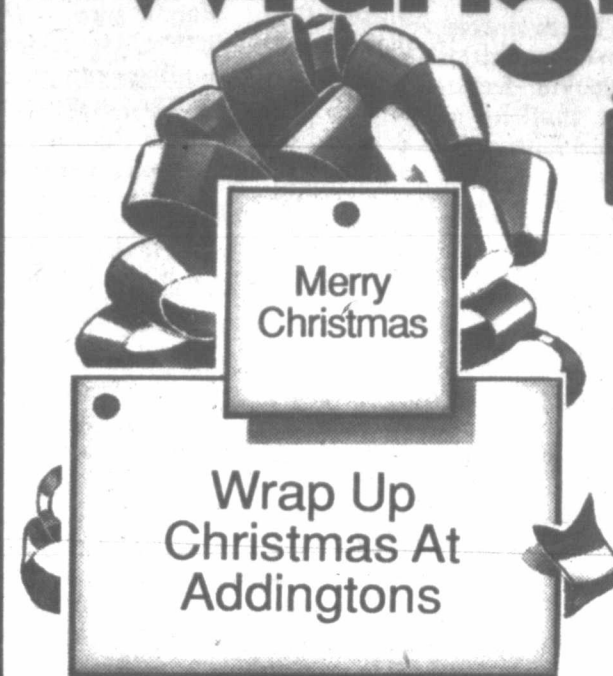
Southland Bedding
ORTHO PEDIC SUPREME
Twin **\$89** Ea. Size **\$89** Pc.

Full Size **\$129** ea. pc.
Queen **\$299** set
King **\$429** set

Texas FURNITURE

Wrangler

OFFICIAL DEALER
Wrangler
Pro Rodeo
Western Wear



Gifts Sure To Please

Wrap Up Christmas At Addingtons

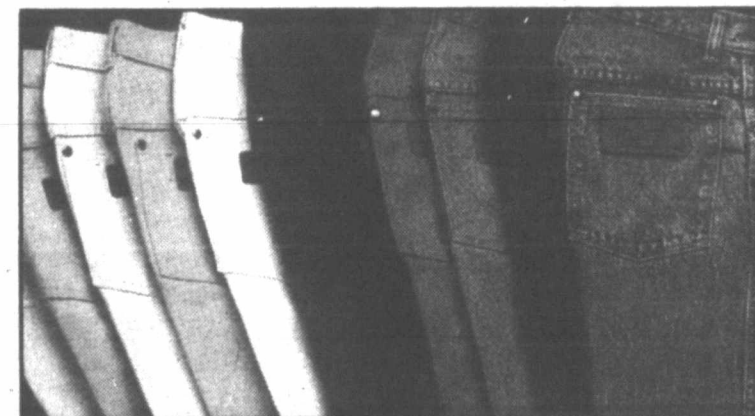
Open Till 8 p.m. Every Thurs.



The Original **13MWZ Cowboy Cuts \$14⁸⁵**

•Mens 27-42 Waist
•38-40 Lengths & 42-54 Waist
\$2.00-\$4.00 More

New Colors Available



\$23⁹⁵ and up

Ladies Cowboy Cuts Large Group Color

\$19⁹⁵

Reg. \$23.95



Silver Lakes
Wrangler

The most beautiful fit in the West.

Silver Lakes

Select Group **\$19⁹⁵**



Blanket Lined Jacket

100% Cotton Denim, Prewashed Indigo Reg. & Long 40-50

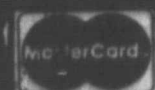
Sherpa Lined Ranch Coat

100% Cotton Denim, Car Coat Length, Prewashed Indigo M-3XL

Lots & Lots Of Gifts



Addingtons



Western Store



669-3161

119 S. Cuyler

Lifestyles

Unwed mom happily pays for privilege

DEAR ABBY: I am an unwed mother, so I know what I'm talking about. I am tired of seeing the boy get the dirty end of the deal when a girl gets pregnant. Girls jump into bed on the first date and the boy thinks she must be protected or she wouldn't be so willing. The next thing you know, he is paying a large amount of child support, which makes it very hard for him to consider marrying and having a family because he will be in debt for at least 18 years.

I think birth control is much more the girl's responsibility than the boy's. The boy should use what is available to him, but it is a well-known fact that it also takes away from the pleasure, so most people don't use anything.

If the girls are going to risk getting pregnant, then they should be willing to pay their fair share financially. I mean like 50 percent of the child support.

If people think, "Oh, the poor girl is stuck at home raising the baby so she shouldn't have to pay," they are wrong. It is a privilege to raise a child — not a punishment.

Why should the boy pay all the support while the girl gets all the pleasure of being there for the baby and the boy has to beg for visitation rights? Meanwhile, he has no say in how his child is being raised, but he has to support the baby and the mother.

I raised my baby without any help from his father, and my only regret is that the father missed out on all the pleasure I had. Sign me ...

A HAPPY MOM

DEAR HAPPY MOM: Your letter is a first. You have a remarkably generous and noble attitude. It's also unique. Birth control is the responsibility of both parties, and the boy who doesn't use anything because "it



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

takes away from the pleasure" is not only selfish but is asking for a sexually transmitted disease and an unplanned baby. And the girl who has unprotected sex should have her head examined.

Raising a child under the right circumstances is a pleasure, but very few unwed mothers would call it a "privilege."

Your letter is signed "A Happy Mom," but it sounds as though it could have been written by an unhappy father.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married, and the day of our wedding the priest gave our marriage license to my husband. Well, he lost it! A similar situation happened to a friend of mine (different church and religion). Her husband put their marriage license, crumpled up, in his back pocket.

My question is, why was the groom designated to receive the marriage license on the wedding day, and is this a custom everywhere?

I'm not saying that all men are careless, but the groom is just as preoccupied as the bride on that day. The church should ask the couple to designate a trusted friend or relative to take care of this important paper. Do you agree?

A BALTIMORE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: You make a good point. The "designated trusted friend" should be the "best man" — that's traditionally what best men are for.

DEAR ABBY: I will be getting married very soon for the second time. We both have children from our first marriages. My son is very close to this wonderful man, and I wonder if it would be proper for my son, who is in elementary school, to give me away.

It will be a small wedding with only family and very close friends.

My son and I have lived alone for several years, and I think he would love the honor. Thank you for your help.

SECOND TIME AROUND
DEAR SECOND: There is no reason why your son can't give you away in marriage. I think it's a lovely idea. All good wishes to you and your wonderful man.

DEAR ABBY: For the last three years, my husband and I have allowed our 24-year-old, college-educated daughter to live at home without paying a dime. She has plenty of money to eat out, take vacations and go shopping — you should see her clothes and shoes! They have filled the guest closet until there is no room for anything else.

I told her about a year ago that it would be nice if she helped with the

electric bill or telephone bill, and I got a long sob story about how hard it was for her to make her car payments. We could rent her room for a good sum.

Abby, she has a job that pays her very well. I am no longer working, and her father would like to take it a little easier, as he worked hard all his life. Please advise us.

TIRED IN IDAHO

DEAR TIRED: Tell your 24-year-old, college-educated daughter that the free ride is over, and she will have to pay something for living at home. Be firm. Do not hesitate to tell her that you need her financial support, and if she has a problem with that, she can start pricing other accommodations. (Soft parents find themselves hard up.)

DEAR ABBY: "Happy and Shows It," who was criticized for her perpetual smile and cheerful attitude, asked for an appropriate comeback to the rude woman who remarked, "You must be either very stupid or incredibly lucky, because nobody can be that happy all the time." You advised her not to get into a wrestling match with a skunk.

Abby, we must battle the skunks of the world, or they will gain undue influence. I submit that an appropriate response (to paraphrase Voltaire) might have been: "You think I'm either stupid or lucky. I thought you were a refined woman. Perhaps we were both mistaken."

MIKE JOHNSON, MISS.

Uses for perfume that isn't you

NEW YORK (AP) — Those half-filled bottles of fragrances, wrong guesses as gifts from years past, are gathering dust on your dressing table. You're too frugal to throw them out, and they do smell good — just not on you.

What to do?
Freshen up your house.

For a holiday dinner party, scent the table linen with a few drops of perfume or cologne. Do the same with guest towels in the bathroom and with pillowcases for overnight guests.

Touch lightbulbs — even Christmas tree lights — with little drops

of fragrance and let the heat act as natural scent-warmers. Let a few drops trickle around the wicks of candles.

Place decorative bowls of perfumed water on radiators and over the stove to humidify and subtly scent every room.

White Shoulders, celebrating its 50th year, also says scented bows or tissue paper make gifts extra special.

Or make sachets from absorbent fabric, scraps of lace and left-over lengths of ribbon to use on the tree, in a lingerie drawer and as token gifts.



Letters to Santa

Editor's Note: Letters to Santa are forwarded to him at the North Pole.

Dear Santa,

My name is Nicholas and I am 5 1/2 years old. For Christmas would you please bring me a stuffed deer head with antlers, a barn playhouse, a deer clock and the video "Bambi." I will leave milk and cookies out for you.

Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Love,
Nicholas Hopkins

Dear Santa,

I am 5 (almost) years old. Is it cold at the North Pole? Here's what I want for Christmas: (1) drum set, (2) mini micros and a mini micro gas station, (3) Racin' Bandit set.

Thanks. See you Christmas.

Reese Douglas

Santa,

My name is Sammie Jo Parsley. I want lot of toys but not no baby toys. I am a big girl. I am 6 years old - a baby cabbage doll, a nice Barbie soda shop.

I love you,
Sammie Jo

P.S. I will leave out the best food for you.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Shayna Evans. I'm 2 years old. I have been a good girl this year. (Even though my mom says I'm going through the terrible twos.) For Christmas I would like an Oopsie Daisy Doll, bike and a "Small Talk" telephone.

Love,
Shayna Evans

P.S. I will leave cookies and milk out for you.

Dear Santa,

Hello, my name is Kirby Broaddus and I am 7 1/2 months old, so my Daddy and Mommy are writing my letter to you. Daddy and Mommy said that I've been a pretty good girl this year. Since this is my first Christmas, I really don't need a lot. Mommy says that I could use some new clothes because I'm growing so fast. I could also use some tennis shoes. A baby doll would be nice also and a few toys to play with. Have a Merry Christmas.

Love,
Kirby Broaddus

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

Beginning this next semester only, the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities will allow students to enroll for the Spring term 1990 who will go over 9 or more hours and have still not taken the TASP test. Students will be allowed to sign a waiver but must be scheduled for and take the TASP test Feb. 24, 1990 or they will be dropped from all classes.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center will have the new TASP test registration forms soon. Students should contact the office if they have not taken the TASP test and want to enroll with 9 or more hours.

New Shipment: "Rochelle" HOLIDAY SWEATERS 1/3 Off
Open Thursday Till 8 p.m. Original Invoice Price
The Clothes Line
Open Monday-Saturday 10-6; Thursday to 8 p.m.
109 N. Cuyler 665-5756

CHRISTMAS Wishes

LEVI'S WHITEWASH JEANS

29.99

Reg. 32.99

Levi's legendary button-fly, 5-pocket basic... straightforward and dependable, just his style! Now in a different shade of the 501 blues... all cotton denim, whitewashed to the point where color ceases to exist. Actually, a bleaching to the bare minimum. With looks like this, it's also nice to know Levi's has quality that never goes out of style.

In assorted blue, black and grey shades, in sizes 30-38.



Bealls

Ask About A Bealls Charge Card



Pampa Mall

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sunday 10-7

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dry (dishes)
- 5 Mere handful
- 9 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 12 Black
- 13 Tropical tree
- 14 Wrath
- 15 License plates
- 16 Physicist
- 17 Albert —
- 18 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 19 Future bks.
- 20 Doctrines
- 21 Narrow opening
- 23 Thousand
- 25 Bury
- 27 Window part
- 31 Outfit
- 32 Bandleader
- 33 2001, Roman
- 34 And so on (abbr.)
- 35 Watering tube

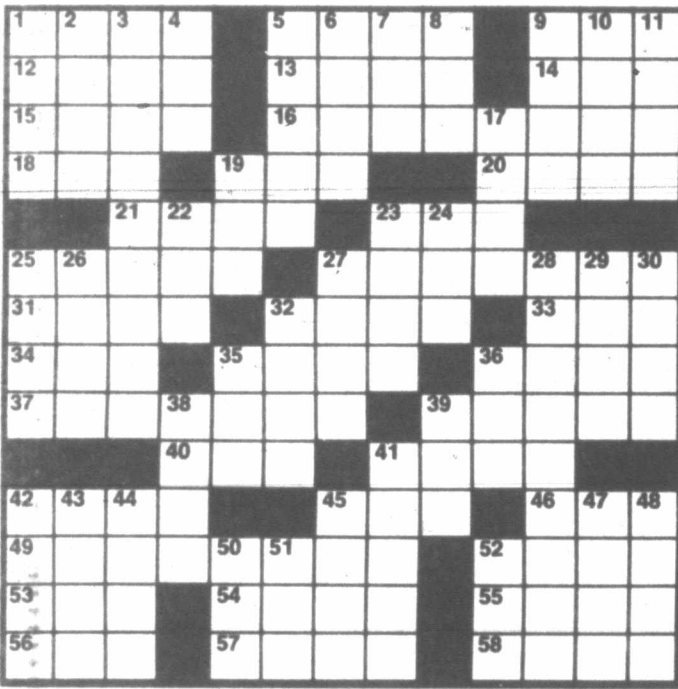
DOWN

- 36 Magic stick
- 37 Alaska natives
- 39 Bugbear
- 40 Beast of burden
- 41 Entertainer — Anderson
- 42 Impulse
- 45 Food fish
- 46 Lump
- 49 Boat motor
- 52 Sensible
- 53 1051, Roman
- 54 Shake —
- 55 Opera role
- 56 Bachelors' degs.
- 57 Go up
- 58 Island

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KRISS KRAAL
 RUNLET DAHLIA
 IDIOCY UNEASY
 SEAS CAN ATLE
 HOODED EER
 YOM POSSUM
 AWAKEN NISEI
 KLEIN SCARCE
 MELINA OUR
 YOU ROTUND
 ANNE OAF AJAR
 LEASES FERULE
 TIPTOE SLEDGE
 ANTIES IDEAL

- 4 Printer's measures
- 5 Smallest
- 6 Nile bird
- 7 Male child
- 8 Footlike part
- 9 Architect van der Rohe
- 10 — and
- 11 proper
- 12 Poultry
- 17 Cultivate
- 19 Soviet commune
- 22 Permit
- 23 Kind of slipper
- 24 Sort
- 25 Two words of understanding
- 26 Sundae topping
- 27 Disorder
- 28 Fanciful
- 29 Atlanta arena
- 30 Nest of pheasants
- 32 Courts
- 35 British Navy abbreviation
- 36 Finished first
- 38 Poetic foot
- 39 Physique (sl.)
- 41 Narrow shelf
- 42 Prenatal home
- 43 Hawaiian dance
- 44 How sweet
- 45 French stoneware
- 47 Take apart
- 48 Outdo
- 50 Boat gear
- 51 Actress — MacGraw
- 52 Observe



(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



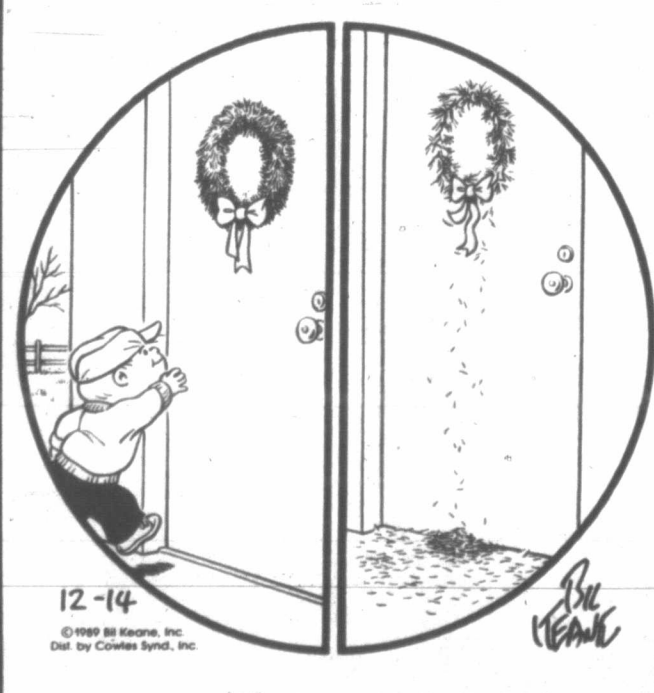
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

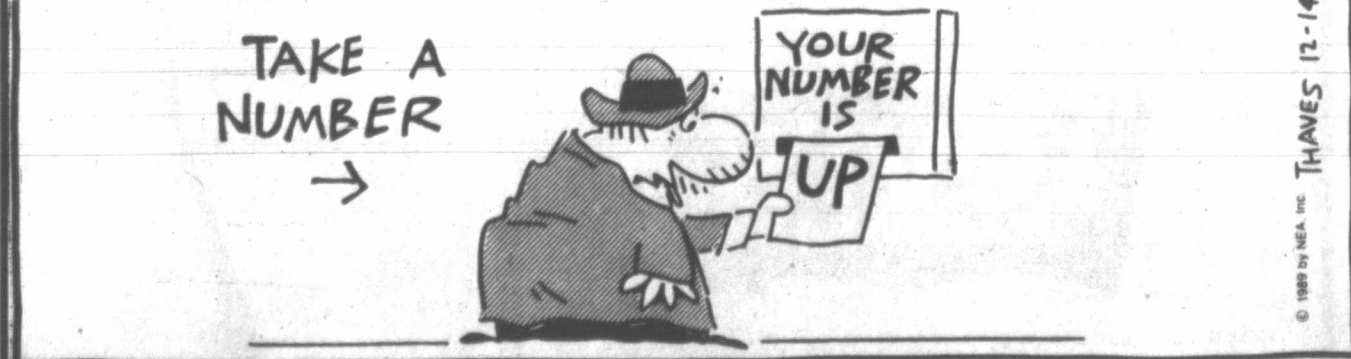


THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

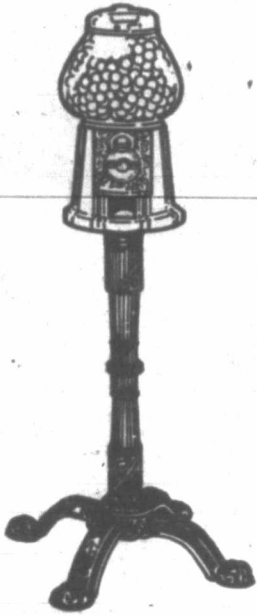


By Jim Davis



Christmas is ...

Coronado Center



GUMBALL MACHINE
Reg. \$29⁹⁹ **24⁹⁹**

Red Gumball Machine with stand. A touch of the past. Gumballs available, but not included #7026. Sale effective thru Sunday Dec. 17, 1989.

Christmas extended hours
Open Christmas Eve
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



YOUR CHRISTMAS VALUE STORE

Example:

Hugger Multiuse
BODY GARMENT \$15

Reg. 19.29

MANY OTHER SPECIALS

Christmas Hours:
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.



NEUTROGENA

Pure Luxury at Irresistible Savings
up to 24% Consumer Savings



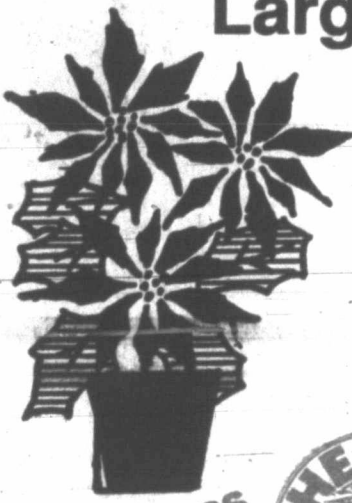
32 oz. Rainbath® Shower & Bath Gel
22.50 Reg. 27.75
32 oz. Body Lotion
13.50 Reg. 18.00
32 oz. Shampoo
22.50 Reg. 27.75

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

The Week Of Christmas Open Every Night Till 8 p.m.

Poinsettias



Large Selection
Great For Gift Giving

\$6⁹⁹

6 inch



Coronado Center



CINEMA 4

Open Nightly-Call For 24 Hr.Hotline

Sun.-Thurs. 1 Showing 7:30
665-7141
All Shows Only \$2⁰⁰

Fri. & Sat. 2 Showings
Call For Details

Parthenood (PG) 13

Prancer (G)

Look Who's Talking (PG)

Sunday Matinee 2 p.m. All Shows

NOBODY'S MEAL BEATS OUR DEAL

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT



Coronado Center
Pampa

Coronado Center Coloring Contest

Pick up your picture at any Coronado Center Merchant and return by December 18. Judging to be held December 20
"Prizes In All Age Groups"
Pictures Will Be Displayed In Store Windows
Details at Stores



CASSEROLES

For Your Christmas Baking **20% Off** Reg. Price

Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

Pop's Cafe

*Good Food *Reasonable Prices

"Bean Country"

All You Can Eat
Includes Tea, Coffee & Dessert
Open 6:00 a.m. For Breakfast
Daily Specials
Close 9:00 p.m.

Coronado Center 669-1024

The Food Connection

Coronado Center 665-5820

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

Lunch and Dinner Served
Tuesday Through Saturday

Pampa Pool & Spa & Waterbed Warehouse

We have in stock

- Comforter Sheet Packs
- Solid Sheet Packs in all sizes
- Day Beds & Day Bed ensembles



Bring your hair fantasy to life.
Imagine your hair with soft curls, classic waves or sensational volume. Designed for you with a Matrix perm for carefree styling. Call 665-7381 today.

Matrix Perm Reg. \$50 - \$35
New Technique Sunglitz Natural Looking Highlights Reg. \$50 - \$35

Dale Johnson, Award Winning Style Director
We welcome Judy Gordy to our staff. Judy is experienced in latest Hair techniques.

Late Appointments Available
Terrific Tom!
FAMILY HAIRCARE CENTER
Coronado Center

Come In For Your

- Texas State Safety Inspection
- Automatic Car Wash

Coronado Conoco Service Station

Coronado Center 665-3172

COUPON

\$2⁰⁰ OFF PROCESSING

- FREE 2nd Set of Prints
- FREE Film with Pro Prints



1203 N. Hobart
665-6289
Expires Jan. 31, 1990

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT

Coronado Center 665-9689

Rent Two Tapes and Get One of the same or lesser value..... **FREE**

New Manager is Helen McGill

Coronado Laundry

Wash and Dry Your Laundry with our Automatic Washers & Dryers.

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For Leasing Information

Call Martin Riphahn
665-0717

First Landmark Realtors



For All Insurance Check With Sate Farm and HARRY-V. GORDON
Your Top O' Texas Agent

- Auto Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Fire Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Home Owners
- Boat Insurance

North Side, Coronado Center
Office 669-3861, Res. 669-6870