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# The Pampa News



25¢

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Monday

## Moderate economic growth likely next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year will bring moderate economic growth with a recovery just strong enough to reduce unemployment slightly but weak enough to continue the downward trend in interest rates, according to leading economic analysts.

The sluggish economic recovery, already the third longest in postwar history, is expected to last through 1987 at about the same crawling pace as in the last two years, many economists believe.

This growth will be enough to force interest rates, already at their lowest level of this decade, to fall some more, at least during the first six months. But inflation, which hit a two-decade low this year as a result of falling oil prices, is expected to return to levels experienced before the oil price decline.

Repercussions from the sweeping overhaul of

the tax system are expected to dampen the economy early in 1987. Although the new tax law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, lowers individual taxes, many economists believe those benefits initially will be outweighed by the loss of business tax breaks that are expected to result in sharp reductions in business spending.

Such spending cutbacks are likely to force the economy downward into negative numbers during the first three months of 1987, something that has not occurred since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Most analysts, however, expect the economy, helped by a decline in the trade deficit and perhaps intervention by the Federal Reserve Board, to rebound in the second quarter. The downturn, therefore, will not qualify as a recession, which is defined as two consecutive quarters of declining growth in the gross national product.

"We think that tax reform is going to hit the first

part of the year pretty hard and it will only be an improvement in trade which will keep us out of a recession," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., one of the country's largest economic forecasting firms.

The Reagan administration is forecasting a 3.2 percent rate of economic growth for 1987, largely because of predictions that the country's record \$170 billion trade deficit may be reduced by as much as \$40 billion next year. Economic growth this year is expected to be at a modest 2.6 percent, very close to the 2.7 percent growth turned in for 1985.

The 3.2 percent administration estimate is substantially lower than the 4.2 percent predicted last August but still higher than what is being predicted by most private economists.

A survey of 50 economists by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a financial newsletter, predicted

an average of 2.5 percent economic growth for 1987, down a full percentage point from the economists' June consensus of 3.5 percent for next year. The estimates ranged from a predicted recession by two economists to a robust 4.3 percent growth by the most optimistic forecaster.

S. Jay Levy, head of Levy Economic Forecasters of Chappaqua, N.Y., put the probability of a recession next year at 2 to 1 and speculated that it could be a lengthy one, given the current slack in industrial production and widespread overbuilding in offices, apartments and hotels.

But many analysts predicted that the Federal Reserve Board will step in early next year to avert a recession with another cut in the discount rate, the interest it charges to make bank loans. This year the Fed cut the discount rate, which now stands at 5.5 percent, the lowest level since 1977, four times in attempts to spur economic growth.

## Pampa Community Building open house to be Tuesday

The official open house for the Pampa Community Building at the northeast corner of Kingsmill and Ballard streets will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Tours of the building will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Along with the open house, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be honoring Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett for his 10 years of service to the organization. Sackett has announced his resignation, effective Jan. 15.

Also, the Pampa United Way will be using the open house to show its appreciation for office executive Jan Lyle, who will be taking over the deputy county treasurer's post on Jan. 1.

The Pampa Community Building, which opened Sept. 2, was developed from contributions raised from local residents and businesses. Spearheading the campaign was the Pampa Area Foundation Inc., with Ed Myatt as board president.

The building currently houses offices for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa United Way, Pampa Board of Realtors, Clean Pampa Inc., Pampa Fine Arts Association and Big Brothers-Big Sisters, all non-profit organizations.

In addition, the building has the Nona S. Payne Conference Room for small meetings and the M. K. Brown Meeting Room for larger meetings, receptions and small banquets. The meeting facilities are available for public use, with reservations coordinated through the Chamber office.

The building purchase price and renovations have all been paid for, Myatt said. There is a contingency fund of \$50,000 drawing interest for future repairs, maintenance and emergencies.

Costs of the building will be taken care of on a "pay as you go" basis, Myatt noted.

Myatt noted that there are still some items that remain to be taken care of to complete the first floor of the building, but more funds are needed to achieve those goals.

The major items are completion of the kitchen

and purchase of some kitchen equipment to aid in the preparation of meals for luncheons, banquets and other similar affairs held in the M. K. Brown Meeting Room. Currently, all meals must be catered.

Myatt said plans call for continuing the catering of meals, but improved kitchen facilities would aid in keeping the meals warm and handling other related needs.

Myatt said additional donations are needed to complete the kitchen project.

The Chamber manages the building for the Pampa Area Foundation. Chamber President Norman Knox said currently there is no charge for use of the facilities, but donations for its use are accepted.

In the near future, however, moderate fees will be set for use of the building. "The building was constructed by the citizens for their use, so we only wish to recover our expenses, not make a profit," Knox said.

The building has seen extensive use since it opened. In addition to meetings for the various agencies having offices in the building, other meetings have been held by such divergent groups and organizations as the Pampa Soccer Association, various civic clubs, Pampa Stichey Guild, Girl Scouts, Downtown Business Association, Pampa Community Chorus, Pampa Gifted and Talented Association and Homemakers Extension Club.

Other uses for the building have included church meetings, sorority meetings, installation banquets, seminars, workshops, business meetings, class reunion planning committees, family reunions and other activities.

Both Myatt and Knox encouraged people wanting to use the facilities to make reservations early because of the growing use of the meeting rooms by the public.

Donations may be mailed to the Pampa Area Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 541, Pampa, TX 79066-0541.

## MTV plans Panhandle ranch

SHAMROCK (AP) — Most folks in Shamrock are more amused than alarmed by a promotional ploy that has thrust the isolated ranch town into the national rock 'n' roll spotlight.

"I think it's funny," said Sam Pakan, who lives on his father's 83-year-old farm two miles from a new town planned by the raucous music video channel MTV.

"Just the thought of someone that listens to MTV wanting to have a ranch out here in the boonies — it's a strange gimmick," Pakan said.

Shamrock is in the Texas Panhandle on Interstate 40, about 90 miles east of Amarillo.

Amid the televised revelry of a Roman-theme bash called "Nero's Eve Rock 'n' Roll Ball," an MTV "vee-jay" will announce the name of a new

neighbor for this Panhandle town of 3,000: the winner of the 100-acre site near Shamrock billed as "MTV Town."

"The channel is very well-known for its outlandish contests," MTV promotion coordinator Peter Danielsen told the Dallas Times Herald.

Danielsen cited the New York-based cable network's \$1 million giveaway in 1985 and a contest this year that sent rock idol Prince to Sheridan, Wyo., to give the winner and her guests a private screening of Prince's new movie.

"Now we're giving away a town," Danielsen said from his home in Manhattan. "What's next? We keep asking ourselves."

Not everyone around Shamrock is amused.

See RANCH, Page 2

## Israeli leaders clear of blame in secret service scandal

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Justice Ministry has cleared Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other government leaders of responsibility in the killings of two Palestinian hijackers and a subsequent cover-up, news reports said today.

The finding means that no Israeli official will be prosecuted in the affair that had rocked Israel's internal security agency, Shin Bet, and cast a shadow over Shamir's political future.

The ministry completed its investigation last week, but refused to comment pending authorization by Attorney General Yosef Harish to publish the findings.

"I cannot comment on the contents of the report, which was delivered to me personally," Shamir told Israel army radio. "I hope it will be published in the coming days and it will become clear that

what I said several months ago was correct and truthful."

At issue are the deaths of two Palestinians who hijacked a bus to the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip in 1984. Separate commissions of inquiry conducted in 1985 by the army, Defense Ministry and Shin Bet said the two men were beaten to death while in custody, but did not say who was responsible.

Last May, however, three senior Shin Bet officers alleged that the agency's chief, Avraham Shalom, ordered the prisoners be killed. Shalom, in turn, alleged the killings and the subsequent cover-up were authorized by the political leadership.

Shamir was prime minister at the time of the killings and had overall responsibility for Shin Bet. He repeatedly has refused to comment on Sha-

lom's allegations, saying only that the truth would eventually clear him of wrongdoing.

"We are deeply satisfied," Shamir aide Dan Meridor told the army radio. "Today we know that Shamir knew in his heart that he was completely clear of any wrongdoing."

But Maj. Gen. Meir Zorea, who headed one of the commissions of inquiry, criticized the Justice Ministry report for failing to recommend any action or allot blame.

The Justice Ministry's 65-page report said Shalom's version of the events was "weak, inconsistent and not reasonable," Israel radio reported.

Shalom reportedly told investigators that he had general authorization from Shamir to kill hijackers in hostage-taking situations and that he had

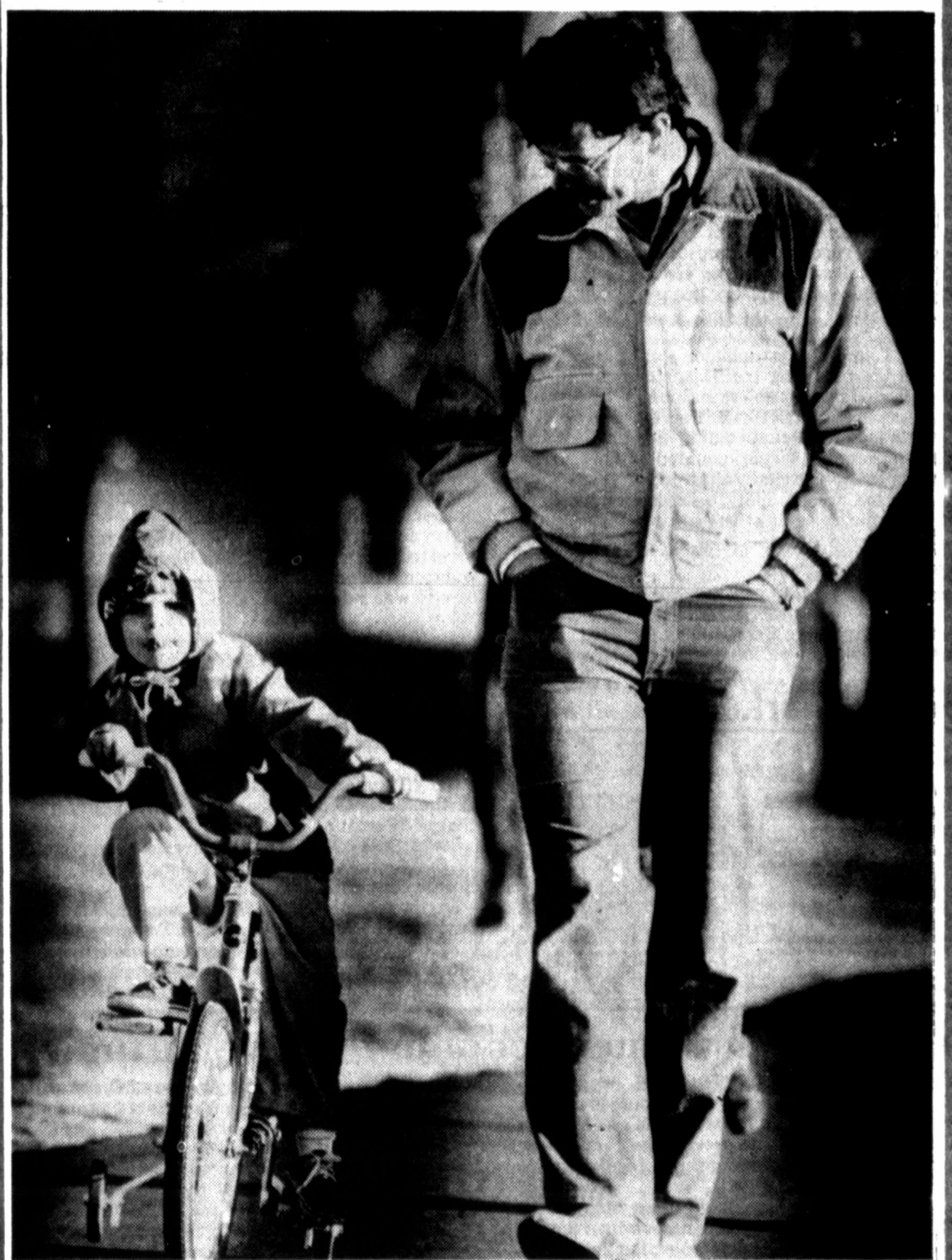
informed the prime minister of the killings and cover-up at the time they occurred.

The ministry said Shamir's version was consistent and was supported by testimony by Shimon Peres, then head of the parliamentary opposition; Moshe Arens, then the defense minister; former Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai; and several Shin Bet agents, the reports said.

The investigation showed that Shalom initially tried to implicate Arens by saying the Shin Bet chief acted upon Arens' order. Shalom later said this incident was a "misunderstanding," Israel radio said.

Shalom and 10 other Shin Bet agents were granted pardons in June by President Chaim Herzog. Shalom and three of his top aides since have left Shin Bet.

### Trying out a new gift



Jim McKnight of 1509 N. Zimmers keeps a watchful eye on his 4-year-old daughter Melody as she learns to ride her new bicycle down the hike and bike trail in west Central Park on Saturday.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GULL, John Byrd** - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Rev. Billy Wilson.  
**BRADSHAW, Durward B. Sr.** - 11 a.m., Church of Christ, Sunray.

## Obituaries

**DURWARD B. BRADSHAW SR.**  
SUNRAY - Services for Durward B. Bradshaw Sr., 78, of Sunray, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunray Church of Christ with F.I. Stanley, minister, and Ken Burkett officiating.

Burial will be in Lane Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Morris Funeral Directors. Mr. Bradshaw died Saturday at Dumas. Born at Huntington, Ark., he had lived in Sunray since 1949. He married Ruby Ezell Kitchens in 1936 at Waldron, Ark. A farmer and a rancher, he was a member of Sunray Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Ruby; three sons, Gerald Bradshaw, Waco; Durward Bradshaw Jr., Pampa, and David Bradshaw, Amarillo; a daughter, Sandra Burkett, Hobbs, N.M.; four sisters, Sammie Wibbing, Dumas; Velma Fell, El Centro, Calif.; Patsy Stanquist, San Diego, Calif.; and Dymple Richardson, San Francisco, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

**JOHN BYRD GULL**  
McLEAN - Services for John Byrd Gull, 65, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church at McLean with Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Mr. Gull died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Pat; a stepson and four grandchildren.

**JESSIE DELL COX**  
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Jessie Dell Cox, 43. Mrs. Cox died early today.

She moved to Pampa in October from Denver, Colo. She married Sammy Cox Jr. in 1960 at Pampa. She was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Sammy, Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Michael Cox, Pampa; four daughters, Donna Williams, Dorsey Cox, Tammy Cox and Sherri Cox, all of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Ladell McGowan, Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Bertha McCampbell and Bertha Dowdy, both of Pampa; six brothers, Lucius Dinkins, Liberal, Kan.; John Dowdy, Locustville, Va.; and Bobby Dowdy, Carl Dowdy, Leo Dowdy and Bill Wright, all of Kansas City, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

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

**SUNDAY, Dec. 28**  
A 1980 Pontiac, driven by Janee Ranette Thompson, 2000 Mary Ellen, and a 1984 Toyota, driven by Leslee Michele Wallace, 412 N. Dwight, collided in the 800 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Thompson was cited for following too closely, obscured vision and failure to change address on drivers license.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 27**  
A 1977 Ford pickup truck, driven by Clark Eugene Benton, Borger, collided with a calf, belonging to Bill O'Brien, Amarillo, on Texas Highway 152 in Carson County, 6.4 miles west of Pampa. No injuries or citations were reported.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	2.17
Milo	1.70
Corn	1.10
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Damon Oil	73 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	53 1/4
Serico	2 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	
Amoco	67 1/2
Calor	30 1/2
Celanese	240 1/2
DIA	12 1/2
Enron	40
Halliburton	25 1/2
HCA	31
Ingersoll-Rand	58
KVE	21
Kerr-McGee	29
Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2
Mobil	40 1/4
Pennsey's	73 1/2
Phillips	12 1/2
SLB	31 1/2
SFS	32 1/2
Tenneco	38 1/2
Texaco	35 1/2
Zales	49 1/2
London Gold	301 40
Silver	5.33

## Firefighters warned, couldn't arrive in time

**GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN**, West Germany (AP) — Firefighters were en route to an Alps resort hotel after receiving word of a gas leak but could not arrive in time to prevent the devastating explosion that killed seven people, local officials said.

Bavarian state police spokesman Max Koegl said Sunday that investigators determined the explosion was caused by a defective pipe linked to a six-ton liquid gas tank used to heat part of the hotel.

Koegl said officials of the Technical Inspection Service, the nation's highly respected safety watchdog agency, checked the tank only a week before Saturday's explosion.

"But the pipe itself was not examined," Koegl said. He said an expert commission of the Bavarian state police was formed to investigate the

## City briefs

**RENT A Booth** at J and J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 12-5. Adv.

**NEW YEARS Eve Dance**, \$25 scholarship donation. Texas Country. Setups, snacks. M.K. Brown. Beta Sigma Phi. For tickets, 669-7167, 665-5089. Adv.

**YEAR END Clearance**, 50% to 75%. The Pair Tree. Adv.

**THE BUNK House** will be open Monday-Wednesday. 10% off most items. Hours 10-4 pm. Adv.

**CLEARANCE SALE!** Everything in the store reduced. Don't miss our \$5 and \$10 racks. Class Favorite, 113 N. Cuyler, 665-0806, Pampa. Under new management. Adv.

**VERY LARGE black male Labrador**. Reward. 665-0438. Adv.

**FISH NET**, 2841 Perryton Parkway is now open for Breakfast, Seafood, Steaks. Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 4:30-9:30. Sunday 8 to 8. Adv.

**ST. MATTHEW'S New Years Eve Dance**, 11-15 year olds. \$2, \$1.50 with canned good. 8-12:30 a.m. Chaperoned. Adv.

**REWARD NORWEGIAN Elkhound dog**, male cream and black, 60 pounds. Lost Christmas Eve. Answers to Ansel. Please call 669-1111 day, 669-2312 night. Generous reward for the dog or information leading to his recovery. Adv.

**MAKE RESERVATIONS now for New Years Eve**. \$20 a couple. Breakfast to follow dance. 8-12. Adv.

## Hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Carole Butler, Herndon, Va.  
Amgela Smith, Miami  
Tiffani Burrows, Liberal, Kan.  
Patricia Bowley, Lefors  
Jessie Cox, Pampa  
Sammy Fields, Pampa  
A.G. Hampton, White Deer  
Ruth Herlacher, Pampa  
Kimberly Parnell, Canadian  
Earl Smyth, Miami  
Ruth Sullaway, Pampa

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Miami, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Parnell, Canadian, a girl.

**Dismissals**  
Henry Lewis, Pampa  
Opal Organ, Pampa  
Wana Payne, Miami  
Shelly Wilson and infant, Pampa  
Bettie Backus, Guymon, Okla.  
Mary Coombes, Pampa  
Nancy Farris, Pampa  
Almeda Fraser, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Lucille Burgess, Shamrock  
James Woods, Shamrock  
Jewell Dayberry, Shamrock  
Lillie Woods, Shamrock  
Barbara Stapp, Maryville, Tenn.  
Louise Bladeston, Allison  
Launa Cain, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Clois Hanner, Shamrock  
Barbara Stapp, Maryville, Tenn.  
Jewell Dayberry, Shamrock

## Police report

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

**SATURDAY, Dec. 27**  
Dorothy D. Morrison, Sunbelt Trailer Park, reported disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in the 1200 block of North Hobart; a motor vehicle was scratched.

Theft of cigarettes was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard; estimated loss was \$1.21.

Abandoned vehicles were reported in the 900 block of South Somerville and the 400 block of Aft.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 28**  
An individual wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Childress, was reported at Foster and Starkweather.

Dora Elva Casanova, 131 N. Sumner, reported assault at the address.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 300 block of South Houston.

**MONDAY, Dec. 29**  
A minor in possession and driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 500 block of South Price.

**Arrests-City Jail SATURDAY, Dec. 27**  
Cecilio Garcia Gonzalez, 27, 413 Hazel, was arrested at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard, on a charge of theft less than \$20; Gonzalez was released on bond.

**SUNDAY, Dec. 28**  
Dennis Arden Sturdiani, 30, White Deer, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on Texas Department of Public Safety warrants alleging failure to appear (three), no proof of liability insurance, following too closely and violation of an unspecified license restriction.

Bryan Curtis Stroud, 19, 1016 Sierra, was arrested at Price and Texas Highway 152 on a warrant alleging failure to drive in a single lane; Stroud was released on bond.

**MONDAY, Dec. 29**  
Justin Avery Helton, 20, Route 2, was arrested in the 500 block of South Price on charges of driving while intoxicated, running a stop sign, speeding, fleeing, driving without headlights, failure to display drivers license, minor in possession and no insurance.

**Arrests-County Jail**  
Greg Thomas, address unknown, was arrested by the Gray County Sheriff's department on a charge of criminal mischief.

Steve Phelps, address unknown, was arrested by the Gray County Sheriff's department on a charge of criminal mischief.

Fermin Sigala, 1204 Darby, was arrested at Cuyler and Foster by the Texas Department of Public Safety on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to signal intended left turn and displaying expired license plates.

# U.S., Iranian officials meet to settle \$506 million account

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — Iranian and U.S. officials meet today for the third round of talks on the return of \$506 million to Iran, which has linked the funds to possible intercession on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon.

The United States has agreed in principle to return the money plus interest, but the two sides still need to work out details, such as the wording of an Iranian pledge that it will make no further demands once the case is closed.

The money is being held by the New York Federal Reserve Bank in an escrow account known as "Account One." The money represents Iran's overpayment of loans made by a banking syndicate.

The Iran-U.S. Tribunal, a Netherlands-based claims court that has been disentangling the two countries' financial relations since 1981, has offered to arbitrate the issue, but both sides instead opted for a third round of talks.

The return of the funds has taken on added significance because Iran's Parliament speaker,

Hashemi Rafsanjani, has said at least five times in recent weeks that Iran might intercede on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon if Washington released Iranian assets, including the \$506 million.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon, and most are believed held by Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iran.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Sam Wonder said Sunday that the release of the escrow account may not, in itself, fulfill Rafsanjani's condition.

"The funds and assets referred to by Rafsanjani are presumably funds held by the New York Federal Reserve Bank and military equipment and funds involved in Iran's purchases through the Foreign Military Sales program under the Shah," Wonder told The Associated Press.

He was referring to hundreds of millions of dollars worth of weaponry paid for by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi but never delivered to the Islamic fundamentalist government that succeeded him.

# At least 34 die in traffic accidents

By The Associated Press

At least 34 people died in Texas traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays, according to police reports.

Twenty-one people were killed during the official Department of Public Safety counting period that began 6 p.m. Tuesday and ended through midnight Christmas Day. The Associated Press' count continued through midnight Sunday.

Two Brownwood residents were killed in separate accidents.

Lois Coston Guthrie, 78, of Brownwood was pronounced dead about 2 p.m. Sunday after her car ran off the road and struck a tree 11 miles west of Gatesville in Coryell County, the DPS said.

Moses Perez, 19, of Brownwood died Saturday morning in a one-car accident on U.S. Highway 385, three miles south of Crane. Perez was driving to a relative's 25th wedding anniversary when he

lost control of his car, said DPS trooper Joe Munoz.

Danny Martinez, 17, of San Antonio, was killed when the car he was driving slammed into a guard rail on Interstate 10 in San Antonio around 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Police said he was thrown from the car, which then landed on top of him.

At least three others died in accidents Saturday. Debra Ann Lopez, 14, of Raymondville died in a two-car accident at U.S. Highway 77 and a farm to market road shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday near Raymondville, the DPS said. Three others were injured and one was hospitalized.

Robert A. Senerchia, 30, of San Antonio died at 3 a.m. when his car veered into a car dealership in San Antonio and struck two new cars.

Carlos Beltran, 9, of San Antonio died at about 5 p.m. Saturday when he was struck by two vehicles while crossing Interstate 10 in San Antonio, authorities said.

## Ranch

"I'm not very well pleased with the idea," said Kim Cadra, who lives across the road from the site. "We have two small kids, we're Christians, and I just kinda worry about what's gonna be going on over there," Cadra said.

The "MTV Town" contest has attracted hundreds of thousands of entrants, Danielsen said, a "fantastic response" second only to the network's \$1 million giveaway.

Danielsen conceded that, currently, "MTV Town" is little more than windblown grassland.

"But it is (a town) because we bought it and we'll make it a town," he said, adding that the site will be incorporated at the winner's request.

MTV chose the site because, at about \$300 an acre, the land was cheap, Danielsen said.

Continued from 1

Along with the land, the lucky winner of MTV's contest has been promised a house full of stereo equipment and 1,000 compact discs, Danielsen said. The winner also will get a jeep to traverse his roadless town; the satellite dish he will need to keep watching MTV; "a town's supply" of candy and gum from the contest's co-sponsor, Nabisco; and \$100,000 cash.

Ken Wischkemper, who sold the network an option on his land and will receive payment of an undisclosed amount when the prize is accepted, said he never has seen MTV.

"But it makes me no difference," said Wischkemper, a rancher and grain dealer. "I am optioned to sell. To me, it's only a business deal."

# Driving suggestions for holidays

By BOB HART  
Pampa City Manager

The drunk driver on the streets is a never-ending battle. However, during the holiday season the battle is compounded.

The members of the Pampa Police Department would like to urge party-goers to please not drive after consuming alcoholic beverages.

Nationally, it is estimated that approximately 36 million drivers drink often and heavily, and these people are responsible for a large amount of alcohol-related deaths.

A few practical suggestions for prevention of driving while intoxicated incidents may prove to be helpful:

- Designate a person at a party or bar to not drink, and then this person can drive everybody home.
- Confiscate all car keys at house parties and give them back only to those who can drive.

parties and give them back only to those who can drive.

■ Learn to recognize when a friend has had too much to drink and discourage any peer pressure for that person to continue drinking or to drive.

■ Offer non-alcoholic beverages at parties. If attending a party, often people won't drink alcohol if given a choice.

A clear mind, excellent reflexes and good vision are all essential to being an alert driver.

Despite how well a certain individual may contain his or her drinking, on certain occasions it is important to realize that under certain conditions, anyone may have had too much to drink — for some, even after just one drink.

Now that Christmas is over, it is time to dispose of your Christmas tree.

The Sanitation Department has arranged to park a 2-ton truck at each fire station in town solely for the purpose of hauling off discarded Christmas trees.

The address for each station is: Central Station, 203 W. Foster; North Station, 321 E. 17th; South Station, 1010 S. Barnes.

You may take your Christmas tree to any of these locations or you may dispose of your tree at the landfill in the designated area free of charge.

Please do not dump trash in this designated area, as it is set aside for the disposal of Christmas trees only.

We also ask that you please do not place your Christmas trees in the dumpsters.

Also, be careful if you choose to burn your tree in a fireplace because the tree will pop a lot and could possibly set your house on fire.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Fair tonight with lows in the 20s and northeasterly winds 5 to 10 mph. Continued fair Tuesday with a high of 60 and southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. High Sunday, 53; overnight low, 26.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**

By The Associated Press

West Texas — Fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to lower 30s Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday upper 50s far west to lower 60s Permian Basin, except middle 60s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Highs 49 to 52. Fair through Tuesday. Lows 28 to 33. Highs 57 to 62.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool with occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler most sections Tuesday except occasional rain south. Lows tonight upper 30s north to upper 40s south. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.

**EXTENDED FORECASTS**

**Wednesday through Friday**

West Texas — Scattered rain southeast and partly cloudy north and far west Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Temperatures below seasonal normals for the period.

Panhandle and South Plains — Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley — Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

Far West — Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

Big Bend — Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

**The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., Dec. 30**



**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold  
Occluded — Stationary

Shows Rain Furries Snow

**BORDER STATES FORECASTS**

Oklahoma — Fair northwest and Panhandle through tonight with decreasing cloudiness from the northwest elsewhere tonight. A little colder tonight but becoming sunny and rather pleasant Tuesday. Low tonight 20s. High Tuesday 54 to 62.

New Mexico — Lows tonight from zero to 15 mountains and northwest with middle teens to the middle 20s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and warmer most areas Tuesday with snow flurries over the high mountains of the north. Highs from the upper 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to around 60 lower elevations of the east and south.

# Texas/Regional

## Judge: Some aliens due unemployment benefits

LUFKIN (AP) — The state of Texas could be forced to pay millions because of a court ruling that certain aliens are eligible for unemployment benefits.

In the case of a laid-off sawmill worker, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's ruled that aliens "permanently residing in the United States" cannot be denied benefits if they are otherwise qualified to receive them.

Thousands of aliens may be covered by the ruling, stemming from a 1983 complaint filed by Fidel B. Ibarra Jr. of Mexico.

Ibarra was denied unemployment compensation after being laid off from his sawmill job in 1983. A caseworker told Ibarra that he had no right to compensation because, at the time, he was an undocumented alien.

The father of nine asked a priest for help, and the priest directed him to East Texas Legal Services Inc. in Nacogdoches.

Ibarra sued the Texas Employment Commission, and recently agreed to a settlement giving certain aliens until April 27 to resubmit once-rejected claims.

Cubans, Haitians, refugees, political-asylum applicants from Central America and other aliens who were denied Texas unemployment benefits from 1983 to 1986 may be included, according to court records and officials involved in the Ibarra case.

Nacogdoches attorney Richard Fischer, who is now in private practice, was then on the staff of the federally funded East Texas legal services agency.

"This is the kind of guy who makes our country great," Fischer said of Ibarra. "He worked the way a father of nine might work. He worked hard, and when he got laid off, he needed help."

Then fresh from law school, the upstate New York transplant became an expert on Ibarra's problem and helped win Ibarra and certain other aliens the right to be considered for state unemployment benefits.

Ibarra was paid "less than \$3,000" in his claim, Fischer said, adding, "The Ibarra case does not establish that any alien can get unemployment benefits."

As part of the settlement, the Texas Employ-

ment Commission has adopted a policy recognizing a variety of legal status for aliens under immigration law, Fischer said.

On Oct. 7, also as part of the settlement, Justice ordered the employment commission to seek out the 10 affected categories of aliens. The agency has paid for English- and Spanish-language advertisements in print and broadcast media in 17 major Texas cities.

"We have no idea how much we're actually going to pay out," said Ferris Duhon, employment commission general counsel.

The commission's published notices said the new policy makes aliens from the 10 categories "eligible to receive benefits, regardless of whether they possess or possessed employment authorization from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service."

Some Lufkin residents wrote the judge and told of their displeasure with his ruling in favor of the aliens. One letter quoted by the judge asked, "What law says we must support them with our tax dollars while they are in this country? If they are unhappy, let them go home — we certainly don't

need them."

Ibarra was unfazed by the criticism and said he was pleased that his legal protest was helping others.

Asked whether aliens should pass up applying for unemployment benefits to avoid raising questions and possibly causing problems, Ibarra answered simply: "No way."

During litigation, the state agency was required to dig through its files, and found at least 3,010 cases like Ibarra's that fell into at least one of the categories.

The employment commission recently sent letters to the last known addresses of the 3,010 aliens, said C.P. Garcia, chief of the employment commission's benefits division in Austin. By Dec. 19, 485 of them had returned applications seeking the retroactive payments.

"Some of the applications have already been processed. We've paid people thousands of dollars. It was a nice Christmas present for them," said Garcia, adding that the maximum payment has been about \$3,000.

## Newscaster writes a down-home play

By JEROME WEEKS  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — "It's a whole new game for me," says Jim Lehrer with the right touch of happy pride in his anchorman's voice. "And I've had so much fun."

The "whole new game" for the newscaster, one-half of the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour team, is the theater game. The 52-year-old television journalist and former Dallas newscaster is having his first play produced in New York by Playwrights Preview Productions, which specializes in developing and producing "talented unknown American playwrights."

Lehrer is not exactly "unknown," except perhaps as a playwright, but his "seriocomic" "Chili Queen" had a workshop production this month at the Hartley House on 46th Street. And although The New York Times normally does not review workshops, "Chili Queen" received a "fair" review by Stephen Holden.

"I was in Dallas for the (1984) Republican convention," recalls Lehrer, "when I took a break by driving out to Emory, which is just between Greenville and Mineola." Lehrer is familiar with the Dallas area because, although he was born in Kansas, he was reared in Texas and in 1959 became a reporter for the Dallas Morning News. He later went to work for the Dallas Times Herald as a political columnist and, in 1968, became the newspaper's city editor. Lehrer also was seen on Channel 13's acclaimed "News-

room" in the early 1970s.

In Emory, Lehrer pulled into a Dairy Queen on U.S. Highway 69 and witnessed the incident that would inspire "Chili Queen." Lehrer saw "a waitress in her late 40s ... being yelled at by a man in his early 20s." The argument concerned whether the man had given the waitress a \$20 bill or a \$10 bill, and both sides were escalating their loud demands for the managers and sheriffs to intervene. Lehrer bought an ice-cream sandwich and fled.

But that incident stuck with him. "That night, it so happened, I had dinner with (his friend and NBC reporter) Roger Mudd, and I told him the story." Lehrer had rediscovered his love for writing fiction in December 1983 when a heart attack and double bypass surgery had given him a three-month-long layoff. He eventually wrote two plays that were produced at the Eudora Welty New Plays Series in Jackson, Miss. "Chili Queen" would be his third and so far most successful effort.

In "Chili Queen," the original quarrel over change for a 20 develops into a farcical but potentially tragic "hostage situation" when a gun is pulled by the customer, played by Robert J. Porter, a Texas native and star of NBC's "Another World." The news media learn of the small-town crisis, and a reporter for the Dallas Morning News is the first to contact the hostage waitress: He just calls her up. The waitress, played by Jayne Chamberlin (another Texas native), is overjoyed to be interviewed by The News — although she

confesses she hasn't been subscribing.

"My friends at the Times Herald are not going to be happy with me," Lehrer groaned. The reason for Lehrer's concern is that joking references to the Times Herald were dropped from the play at the last minute, while the ones for The News were retained.

Perhaps the most significant change made during the play's development, however, involved its title. Originally called "Dairy Queen," the play had to be renamed when the company's lawyers refused to grant Lehrer permission to use the company name. (Emory also became Lamry.) But the need for a new title helped Lehrer create one of the play's central jokes — a get-rich-quick invention called the Chilisicle, simply but nauseatingly explained as "frozen chili on a stick."

"It is pretty ridiculous, isn't it?" asked Lehrer.

Although Lehrer has written two books, won several Emmy Awards and the George Foster Peabody Award, he's found his little bit of theatrical limelight to be "terrific fun. I've just been enjoying myself." He's already written his fourth play, a more somber effort called "Church Key Charlie Blue."

But with Chilisicles and hostage waitresses, is "Chili Queen" another "True Stories?" Another ironic but still condescending look at Texas rubes?

The surly anchorman and the incompetent reporter, of course, are played by Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer.



Lehrer

## 'Father of Texas' honored on 150th anniversary of his death

AUSTIN (AP) — The 150th anniversary of the death of the "Father of Texas" was commemorated with a 23-gun salute and a re-enactment of historic eulogies at a weekend ceremony.

Nearly 100 Texans were at the Texas State Cemetery at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to pay tribute to Stephen F. Austin, exactly 150 years after his death on Dec. 27, 1836 at the age of 46.

Austin spent the last 15 years of his life colonizing what was to become the Republic of Texas only a

short time before his death, said Will Howard of the Travis County Historical Commission.

"His 15 years as a colonist is symbolic as one-tenth of the Sesquicentennial," he said.

The ceremony, held in front of Austin's tomb, featured a recreation of his actual burial.

A red, white and green wreath was placed on the tomb and representatives from a number of historical organizations repeated eulogies given by Austin's contemporaries, such as Sam Houston,

Texas' first president, and Mirabeau Lamar, the republic's first vice president.

"The patriarch has left us," said Allyn Berwick, reading from the original announcement of Austin's death.

"Stephen F. Austin was the Father of Texas. This is the designation justly accorded to him, as will be testified to by every man who is acquainted with the primitive history of Texas, or its progress as long as he lived," said Colin Jordan, repeating

the words of Houston.

Austin died from pneumonia after working long hours at the drafty capital at Columbia — now West Columbia, 35 miles southwest of Houston — which was then little more than a frontier village.

Saturday's ceremony included the raising of a replica of the first official flag of the Republic of Texas that Austin designed shortly before his death.

## Texas politicians raised record amounts

DALLAS (AP) — At \$6 to \$8 per vote, the November gubernatorial election was the most expensive in Texas history, according to an analysis by The Dallas Morning News.

The state's economic woes didn't stop Texas politicians from raising record amounts of money for their campaigns, including a governor's race that cost more than \$25 million.

Gov. Mark White spent nearly \$8 for each vote he received in his losing campaign, while Gov.-elect Bill Clements spent \$6 per vote, the News reported Sunday.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas in his successful bid for the state Supreme Court spent about \$1.6 million, almost enough to operate the court for an entire year.

White reported raising \$12.3 million through November for his campaign. Clements reported \$11.1 million raised through November, and his aides say he raised \$2.4 million more in December at a fund-raiser in Houston.

In 1982, the Texas governor's race cost a record total of \$24.1 million.

Although none of them faced a strong opponent, the state treasurer, comptroller and lieutenant governor collected a total of \$2.6 million to get re-elected.

White was the favorite of bankers. Bank executives contributed at least \$332,168 to White, compared to \$162,875 for Clements.

One of White's big financial backers was Texas Commerce Bancshares, whose executives and political action committees contributed at least \$28,600. White cleared the way for interstate banking legislation after the urgings of Texas Commerce Chairman Ben Love and others.

Texas Commerce was the first to benefit from the law this month when it merged with Chemical New York Corp.

Utility companies favored Clements, who said he wanted the White appointees off the Public Utility Commission.

The biggest utility contributor to Clements was Houston Industries PAC, the political action committee of the Houston Lighting & Power Co., which gave \$11,000. The utility industry gave at least \$40,000 to Clements, while utility executives contributed at least \$12,000 to White.

Political action committees gave at least \$2.3 million to White's campaign, or nearly 22 percent of total contributions, excluding loans. PACs gave about \$461,000 to Clements, or about 7 percent of his total, excluding

loans.

At least 139 individuals and groups made contributions to both White and Clements.

They include Houston oilman Meredith Long of Quintana Petroleum, who gave White \$21,000 and Clements \$10,000, and Dallas investor Basil Georges, who contributed more than \$17,000 to White and \$10,000 to Clements.

J.A. Elkins, senior chairman of the board of First City Bancorporation in Houston, contributed to all four major gubernatorial candidates — \$10,000 each to White, Clements and unsuccessful GOP candidate Kent Hance of Lubbock, and \$5,000 to U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt, who also lost in the Republican primary.

Paul Tillman, chairman of the board of Citisavings and Loan in San Antonio, who said his real choice for governor was Loeffler, said he contributed \$5,000 to Clements because he is a Republican and bought a \$1,000 ticket to a White fund-raiser because a friend was selling them.

The Bass brothers of Fort Worth were strong White supporters during the campaign, then served as co-chairmen of a fund-raiser five weeks after Clements was elected to help the new governor retire his campaign debt.

## Out-of-state dairy farmers moving businesses to Texas

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Industry officials say several farmers have moved to Erath County during the last four years, drawn by the lack of state regulation of the dairy industry and higher milk prices.

Joe Borges, a former Stephenville dairy farmer, said about 20 dairies have moved to the Stephenville and Dublin area since 1982 from states in which milking cows is more expensive.

The dairy immigration has increased in the past year, said Matt Driscoll, an Erath County dairy farmer.

Borges said a dairy farmer from Holland, Diebe DeVries has opened up a Stephenville dairy because producing milk is expensive in Holland and the country has a milk surplus.

"They look for a place with high demand like Texas," Borges said.

Driscoll said Texas dairies meet about 80 percent of the state's demand for milk said. The American Milk Producers group brings in milk from states with a milk surplus, he said.

But if dairies continue to move into Texas, the milk shortage in Texas will become a surplus and the influx of dairies could stop, farmers say.

"If we see the growth we have now continue, things will get tight," said Driscoll. "I think the deficit problem will fill up pretty quick. The state can not stand many more 500-1,000 cow dairies opening up."

A milk surplus could show up as early as the summer of 1987, because milk demand drops in the summer, he said.

John Cowan, regional manager for American Milk Producers, Inc., said in Arizona and California either the state or a dairy association sells the right to produce milk. The owners of newly-built dairies are given a production limit when they buy the production right, which is called a base.

Dairy farmers who start an average-sized dairy in Arizona must pay about \$900,000 for the right to produce milk, he said. Borges said farmers who want to sell more milk than their base allows must pay extra fees.

## ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

So that our employees may spend the New Years Holiday with their families we will observe the following...

### EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
Day of Insertion  
THURSDAY JANUARY 1 ..... TUES. DEC. 30, 12 NOON  
FRIDAY JANUARY 2 ..... TUES. DEC. 30, 4 P.M.  
SUNDAY JANUARY 4 ..... WED. DEC. 31 12 NOON

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS  
Day of Insertion  
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31 ..... TUES. DEC. 30 11 A.M.  
THURSDAY JANUARY 1 ..... WED. DEC. 31 11 A.M.  
FRIDAY JANUARY 2 ..... WED. DEC. 31 5 P.M.  
SUNDAY JANUARY 4 ..... FRIDAY, JAN. 2 2 P.M.

All other DEADLINES will remain at the reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Education reform needed in France

The student riots in France provide an extreme example of how things can get out of hand when those who receive a service are not the same as those who pay for it. When people become accustomed to receiving services for "free" — i.e., at somebody else's expense — they can get downright testy when somebody suggests that the gravy train might have to be sidetracked or rerouted.

The French university system is touted in some quarters as egalitarian, and it does illustrate some of the shortcomings of efforts to push inherently unequal people into an egalitarian mold. Any French student who passes a difficult high school exit exam may attend any state university. Diplomas do not show which of the 78 state-run universities issued them. No tuition is charged, though there is a nominal registration fee.

Such a system provides a lot of people some exposure to university life, but is of limited use to those with specialized interests or ambitions. Of 180,000 who enter each year, 120,000 are expected to drop out before obtaining a degree or certificate. And a system of "Grandes Ecoles" — openly elitist post-graduate schools with tough entrance requirements specializing in such areas as engineering or government administration — provides almost all of France's leaders in government and business.

Alain Devaquet, a university professor who became minister of higher education under Premier Jacques Chirac, offered some modest changes. A bill he introduced would have given universities more autonomy in setting registration fees, permitted different universities to put their names on diplomas and permitted universities to set their own admission standards.

Hardly doomsday, but it inspired widespread protest, capped by student violence. People clashed with about 500 police in Paris's Latin Quarter, and at least 68 people were injured, including 58 police officers. One student was killed, and 28 were arrested.

The reform proposal was quickly withdrawn, and Devaquet tendered his resignation.

The French university system is not widely loved, even by many of the students who have been so in temperate in their resistance to change. The value of degrees is widely discounted, so some changes will surely be required.

If students — in France or elsewhere — really want more out of their universities, the best thing would be to have students pay for them. When the service is "free" to those who receive it, it will be provided in ways that primarily serve the interests of the university administration.

People who become accustomed to living at the expense of others often come to view this arrangement as a sacred and unalienable "right." Some French students apparently prefer mediocre schooling at taxpayer expense to the possibility of a more competitive, useful, varied and excellent life of the mind.

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## State holds control in iron grip

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

You must have noticed the slick, cosmetic improvements in the leadership images being held out to the world by the Soviet Union. No more government officials running around in baggy suits with the wide lapels, each with the appearance of having been carefully selected from the racks at a Salvation Army store.

We now have Mr. Gorbachev in a tailored western suit, looking not unlike a member of the Fortune 500. Nor do we see those horsey-looking peasant wives of Soviet officials that made any normal American male doubly happy not to be living in Russia. We now have the very lovely Mrs. Gorbachev, a woman who could quite easily fit herself into a picture, along with U.S. congressmen's wives with the caption "can you spot Mrs. Gorbachev?" And do you remember all those Russian embassy underlings, and Pravda correspondents who use to show up, periodically, in the American media? They were perfectly stereotyped for their positions: eyeglasses straight out of the 1930s, and speaking a broken English not unlike that spoken by the villainous Germans in all those World War II movies.

Now these Soviet lesser-lights are showing up, not occasionally, but quite regularly, on television talk shows and news programs. Furthermore, they have shed those old eyeglasses and gone in for the same kind of designer frames and lenses worn by American "yuppies!" They have even learned to speak a nearly accent-free English, complete with all those faddish, vernacular phrases that characterize conversation in American suburbia.

These are just the superficial changes one notices. If one looks more closely at the internal

politics of the Soviet Union, one sees many other style changes: an appearance of greater "openness," and the willingness of Soviet officials to tolerate — and, in some cases, encourage — dissent and criticism. The sight of Mr. Gorbachev standing on a street corner engaging Russian citizens in what appeared to be a frank discussion was something worlds apart from the behavior of Mr. Khrushchev.

That such changes are occurring at all is, of course, most encouraging. But it should be noted that the source of such changes — meager as they have been until now — is not so much a libertarian sentiment growing, spontaneously, within the Kremlin. Rather, such changes seem to be more the product of changes that are taking place worldwide, at a level of human consciousness; changes that are reflected in demands — whether in America, China, Poland, or Russia — for releasing the human spirit from the stifling, dehumanizing, conflict-provoking nature of the political state.

It is not political leaders who are instituting the liberalizing spirit within any of these countries, but the collective unconscious of mankind itself. Political leaders, desirous of maintaining their power over their respective citizens, have become aware of these liberating tendencies, and have either had to accommodate them or, like the leadership in Poland, face the threat of a nearly universal uprising from the governed.

What is happening in the Soviet Union — and China, I might add — is little more than a reflection of what has been happening in America. You will, no doubt, recall the presidential campaigns of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, each of whom ran for office — and got elected — on a commonly embraced platform to "get the government off the backs of Americans." These

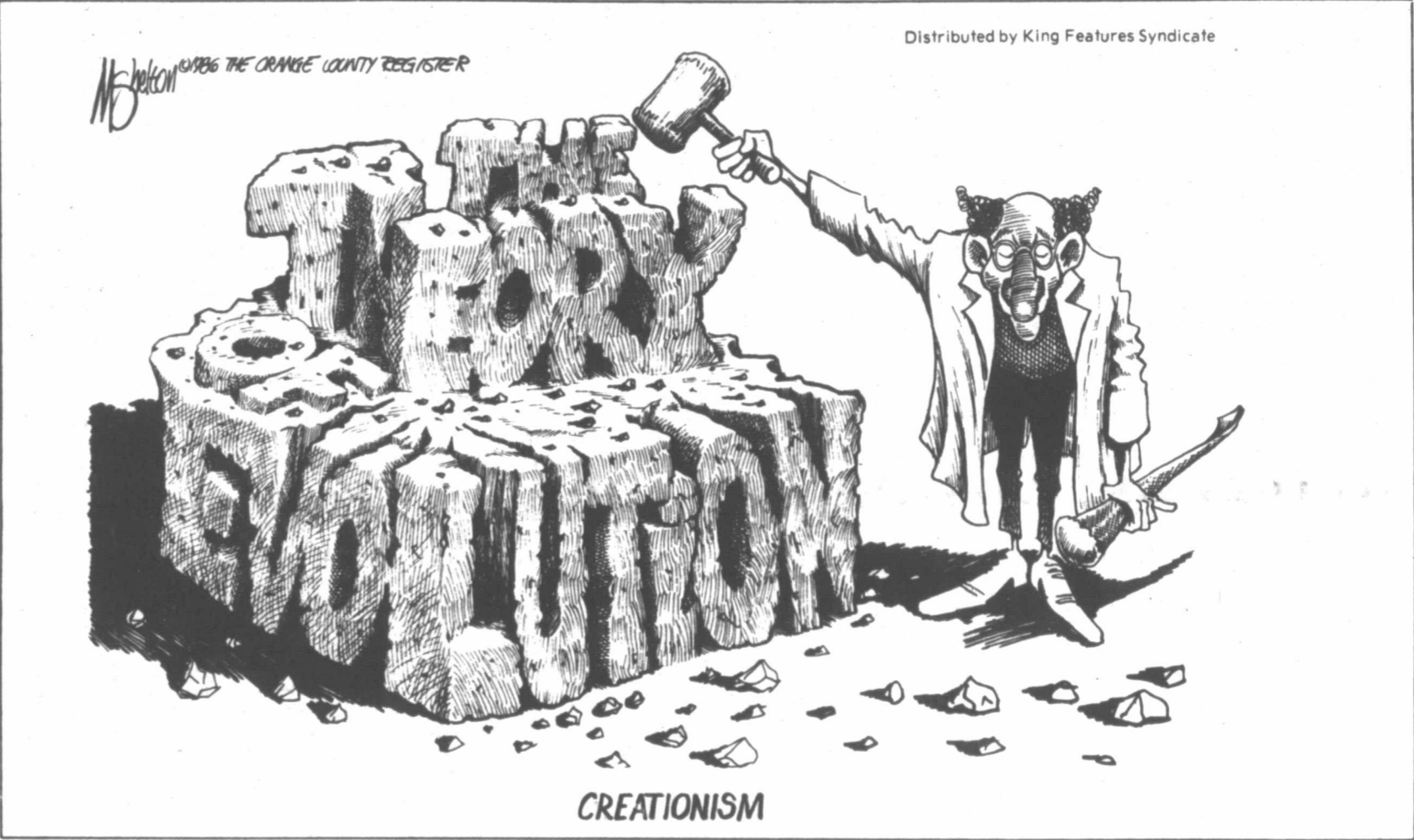
men — like Mr. Gorbachev — found it beneficial to their interests to at least mouth the words and, in some instances, make token, superficial changes in the machinery of the nation-state to create the appearance that, indeed, governments were getting the message, and restricting their exercise of authority over their people.

But if you look more closely — both in America and the Soviet Union — you will observe that governments are not at all interested in making any kind of permanent, fundamental changes that would threaten the power they enjoy. Indeed, they have been engaging only in a PR campaign to repackaging their same vicious products of restraint and control, only under the guise of facilitating and protecting the interests of their subjects.

So, in America, we have the spectacle of Ronald Reagan — a man who told us he wanted to "get the government off our backs" — proposing one form of tyranny after another, from mandatory drug-testing for everyone, to laws prohibiting virtually any form of erotic expression, to lie-detector tests to detect government employees who might talk to members of the press, etc.

In short, every political institution — whether Russian or American — is no more interested in fostering human freedom than a drug pusher is desirous of having his clientele break their drug habits.

I might be more inclined to believe in the sincerity and the breadth of Soviet leaders' "commitment" to liberalizing policies when I am informed of the closing down of the Siberian slave labor camps, the opening of all borders into and out of eastern Europe, and the news that my books and articles are regularly sold on the streets of Moscow!



## Using laws to crush competition

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

"We decided to go with the market — to come down on the economic side of the argument." Who said that, a top official of a government regulatory agency or an American businessman?

It wasn't an American businessman; it was Diane K. Steed, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The issue was whether or not to maintain the 27.5 miles-per-gallon "maximum feasible" corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) level for new car fleets sold in the United States each model year. NHTSA announced on Oct. 1 that the CAFE standards would be reduced from the previously mandated 27.5 mpg to 26.0 mpg for the 1987 and 1988 model years, thereby saving General Motors and Ford \$410 million in fines.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca was not at all happy with the decision. When Steed said that the NHTSA had decided to come down on the economic side of the argument, Iacocca countered with the charge that the agency had come down on the side of "lawlessness." Mr. Iacocca wanted the standards to remain at 27.5 mpg because his company's new car fleet could satisfy the requirements while his major domestic competitors' fleets could not. He wanted them to pay the non-compliance fine.

It's a mistake to think that businessmen are automatically opposed to government intervention in the marketplace. The sad record of the last fifty years is that businessmen are as quick, if not quicker, to invite government intervention into the allocation of economic resources as any other group if they think that such intervention will help their particular business and make life more difficult for their competitors.

Lee Iacocca, who has been made into a folk hero by the media, is the current best example of what can easily be described as "Corporate Socialism" — the practice of using the coercive powers of government to micro-manage the economy.

NHTSA's decision marks the second time in two years that the agency has agreed to ease the fuel economy standards set by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975. This particular act was passed at the time the government's so-called "energy experts" were predicting that gasoline prices would soon rise to \$3 a gallon. The presumption was that the only way gasoline could be conserved was to pass a law forcing American auto manufacturers to produce cars that were more fuel-efficient. Clearly the congressional experts did not believe that the forces of consumer choice would compel production of fuel-efficient cars.

Suppose the law had never been passed. With

the price of gasoline rising, what would consumers have done? The answer is obvious: Consumers would have switched from gas-guzzlers to more fuel-efficient cars.

When adjusted for inflation, however, gasoline prices are lower now than they were before the first price run-up in 1973, and consumer preferences appear to be moving away from the sub-compact models and in favor of larger cars.

Even though today's larger cars are considerably more fuel-efficient than were comparable models in the 1970s, this market shift has created a problem for GM and Ford.

Chrysler had no such problem since their near-bankruptcy forced them to abandon their unpopular gas-guzzlers and concentrate on the lower end of the model range.

Chrysler has what the government appeared to want, but not what the market appeared to want.

Now that the government has recognized the reality of the market and reduced CAFE standards, Chrysler must recognize the reality of the market.

Lee Iacocca would much rather have the government do it for him by forcing his competitors to move out of the upper end of the car market where his company is less well-positioned.

Lee Iacocca says that he doesn't want to be president. I pray that he means it.

## ABC asserts Iran deal was inevitable

By Ben Wattenberg

ABC News has discovered why the Iran-contra scandal happened. You may not choose to believe it — I don't — but they do.

"A clear picture has emerged," Barbara Walters told us at the top of a special edition of "20/20" on Thursday, Dec. 18. "President Reagan is the reason it happened," says Walters.

Consider ABC's view of the contra story. Walters says it begins with "Ronald Reagan's battle with communism" — we are shown a clip of the president saying, "They are the focus of evil in the modern world."

Soon Sam Donaldson explains, "If Lt. Col. Oliver North is the evil genius of the present crisis, there stands behind him a framework of ideological zeal" — coming from Ronald Reagan,

who is, says Sam, "...driven by a fierce determination to combat communism, particularly in Nicaragua."

We see Reagan saying "To do nothing in Central America is to give up the first communist stronghold on the North American continent — a green light to spread its poison..."

Ted Koppel provides the geo-political perspective: "...wherever this president can find men and women prepared to roll back the tide of Soviet communism, he will help. It is a policy that comes to be known as 'the Reagan Doctrine.'" We then see the gunfire of the doctrine at work: in Afghanistan, in Cambodia, in Angola — and in Nicaragua.

John McWhethy informs us that there was a "mindset" and an "atmosphere" within the administration: they were "obsessed" with

Nicaragua.

Koppel sums it up: "...if the question is whether President Reagan created the political and operational climate that made the deal possible, if not inevitable, the answer is yes."

Mindset. Climate. Atmosphere. Inevitable. Powerful words of psychological predestination. It just had to happen. That's ABC's theme. The political and operational aspects are linked. There was an "obsessed" administration, infused with "ideological zeal," led by President Rambo — is it any wonder that policy became scandal?

Well, yes. Did Reagan make it happen? I think Daniel Ortega is the more likely culprit. His Sandanistas subverted a democratic revolution and turned Nicaragua into a Soviet-Cuban outpost.

It is not obsessive to understand that a Soviet proxy state in Central America can indeed "spread its poison." It is not zealotry to support the Reagan Doctrine. Usually, Congress approves.

Is it zealotry for a president to fiercely oppose communism? If so, why has every American president since World War II shown such ferocity?

Now: Is it a scandal if free-lancing White House staffers broke the law to fund the contras? Yes. If it happened, find the malefactors — whoever they are.

There is policy. There is scandal. We will all be better served if we talk about whether serious policy is sound policy — and then look at scandal to find out if the butler really did it. The twain don't meet.

### Berry's World



# Nation

## President honoring Voyager pilots, designer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Presidential Citizen's Medal, which in its 13-year history has been presented for humanitarian service, government work and giving good parties, is being bestowed on three Americans for the globe-girdling flight of the aircraft Voyager.

President Reagan planned to present the medal to Voyager co-pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan and designer Burt Rutan at a ceremony here today before flying to Palm Springs, Calif., to greet the new year at the home of publisher Walter Annenberg.

The Voyager's journey marked the first time a plane has flown around the world without refueling.

Honoring Ms. Yeager and the Rutan brothers will bring to 16 the total of Citizen's Medals Reagan

has awarded.

President Richard Nixon established the award by executive order in 1969 and presented it twice in 1973 — posthumously to baseball player Roberto Clemente, who was killed in an airplane crash while on a Nicaraguan relief mission; and in person to then-Secretary of State William Rogers and Rogers' wife, Adele.

The citation to Mrs. Rogers called her "the nation's premier hostess in foreign affairs" and said she "provided a warmth and charm that helped to humanize the climate of diplomacy."

Neither President Ford nor President Carter ever awarded the medal.

Among those receiving it from Reagan have been Frank C. Carlucci, a veteran government

official whom the president has now chosen as his national security adviser; and Hubert Dickey Ballantine and Martin Mathews, honored for their humanitarian work among youth in St. Louis.

The president has also awarded the medal posthumously to Leamon Hunt, director general of the Multinational Force and Observers in the Sinai, who was assassinated by terrorists in Rome on Feb. 15, 1984; and Dennis W. Keogh, a Foreign Service officer killed in a terrorist bombing in Namibia the same year.

Other recipients have included Elmer B. Staats, former comptroller general; Raymond Weeks, who was responsible for changing the name of Armistice Day to Veterans' Day; Samuel C. Jackson, a civil rights leader; John A. Volpe, former

Massachusetts governor and U.S. secretary of transportation; and Joseph Alton Delaney, a professional football player who lost his life trying to save three drowning children.

The medal was established "for the purpose of recognizing citizens of the United States of America who have performed exemplary deeds of service for their country or their fellow citizens," the White House said.

The announcement said the award is bestowed at the sole discretion of the president.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan flew to Los Angeles from Washington on Saturday. White House officials said Reagan spent part of Sunday working on the State of the Union address he will deliver to Congress next month.



(AP Laserphoto)

More than 50 Soviet emigres who decided they no longer want to live in the United States line up at the Aeroflot counter at John F. Kennedy International Airport Sunday.

States line up at the Aeroflot counter at John F. Kennedy International Airport Sunday.

## Returning Soviets say they face uncertain future at home

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty Soviet emigres headed home today after unhappy years in the United States, and some said they are looking forward to reunions with their families despite an uncertain future back in the U.S.S.R.

Many interviewed before they boarded an Aeroflot jetliner late Sunday night said they don't know where they will work or whether they will be accepted by old friends and neighbors after their years in the West.

The Aeroflot desk at Kennedy International Airport was mobbed by tearful Russians who were bundled up in heavy fur coats and hats and hugged friends and family as they bade them goodbye. Some carried VCRs, portable stereos and other electronics gear.

Soviet officials said it was the biggest group of emigres to return to the Soviet Union from the United States, and the regularly scheduled weekly flight to Moscow was delayed more than five hours so a larger jet could be flown in.

"I feel guilty for leaving" the Soviet Union 8½ years ago, said Taras Kordonsky, who is returning to his wife, Ludmilla, and 16-year-old son, Timofei.

He said he was prepared for harsh treatment from some who may resent his initial departure and return, but added: "The Russian people can forgive."

Alexander Cherkasets, who left a good position in a travel agency in the Soviet Union to work as a limousine driver in New York, said he hoped he could get his old job back.

"It's hard to imagine what I will do," he said. "The Soviet authorities here said we should not have any problems with the authorities there."

For many, the journey back behind the Iron Curtain will mean a reunion with a child, spouse or

parent they have not seen in years. Others were never happy with life in the United States — particularly New York City, where many of those returning Sunday lived after their emigration — or became steadily disillusioned with it.

Kordonsky, a 38-year-old musician who was toting his guitar and a bass that would be a gift for his son, said he was unhappy almost immediately after arriving in the United States.

"There was the alienation, the feeling I don't belong, the anxiety and homesickness," he said.

It was the third group repatriation in as many months. In October and November, Soviet officials announced the return of 17 other emigres.

Some of the returnees had applied several times for permission but were turned down, said Alexei Zhvakina, the vice consul of the Soviet Embassy in Washington who was in New York to handle the paperwork.

Some returning Sunday said they got an immediate OK when they applied in recent months.

Soviet spokesman Igor B. Bulav said last month that about 1,000 emigres in the United States have applied to return.

The strain of Sunday night's departure was evident as the time grew near for the flight to depart.

As the boarding continued, Vladimir Glushkov, who was scheduled to return to a small town near Odessa with his parents, wife and two children, suffered a seizure.

A paramedic said the stress of the evening may have been too much for the 40-year-old Glushkov, and there was an unexpected tearful farewell as Glushkov's parents got on the plane and left the rest of the family behind to care for him. Hours earlier, Glushkov spoke longingly of being reunited with relatives in Russia and said "Everybody should be together."

## Proposed pollution program to help asthmatics has acid rain implications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, in considering a new air pollution standard to protect asthmatics, may be opening the way for a back-door program to control acid rain, say industry and government experts.

The new hourly standard would be aimed at controlling short bursts — five minutes to 10 minutes — of sulfur dioxide from smokestacks. Current standards are based on averages over longer periods — three hours, a day and a year.

Sulphur dioxide, converted in the atmosphere to sulphuric acid and other compounds, contributes to acid rain, which environmentalists say kills aquatic and plant life.

In high concentrations in the air, sulfur dioxide can make breathing more difficult. Asthmatics are hit first, particularly those who exercise outside.

Agency studies suggest that the rule change would benefit only 6 percent to 11 percent of asthmatics, who constitute about 4 percent of the population.

Many environmentalists say the law clearly requires a new standard, to protect even that small number of people, while electric power company officials say the rule change could cost their industry up to \$5 billion.

Officials at the environmental agency, speaking

privately, say they are reluctant to force what amounts to an acid rain control program on the utilities, in trying to reach another goal, when Congress has explicitly declined to act against acid rain.

Agency officials say that Congress has not come to grips with the fact that the long overdue decision could cost enormous sums. "We're going to have to do something. We're driven by the science," said one high official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In addition to electric generating plants, some factories, particularly smelters and paper mills, could be affected.

Robert Beck, a lobbyist for the Edison Electric Institute in charge of environmental questions, estimated that the rule could cost utilities \$5 billion a year.

Beck expressed frustration in trying to alert Congress to what is at stake for his industry: "Every time we try to raise the issue with members, they say: 'Leave it to EPA — get out of here.'" A key congressional aide on air pollution questions said he had not looked into the issue and he did not believe any other aides or members had.

Edison, according to Beck, believes the agency has the flexibility to decide that no new standard is necessary. "We already protect 85 percent" of the target group, he said.

## Study shows cigarette smoking down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new look at tobacco use by Americans shows that total cigarette consumption rose 70 percent from 1950 to 1981 and then fell about 9 percent from 1981 to 1986.

The Agriculture Department report said that total cigarette use is expected to decline the remainder of this decade because of tax increases, health concerns and smoking restrictions.

An example of new restrictions is the government's ban on smoking of cigarettes, pipes and cigars in federal buildings except in designated areas, effective Feb. 8, 1987.

"The new regulations will reverse existing policy which permits smoking except where 'no smoking' signs are posted," the report said.



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Dec. 29, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mao tung
  - 4 Goddess of earth
  - 8 Author Gardner
  - 12 Even (poet.)
  - 13 Architect
  - 14 Searinen
  - 14 Pertaining to dawn
  - 15 Singing syllable
  - 16 Emerald Isle
  - 17 Variety of moth
  - 18 Blood (pref.)
  - 20 Highest point
  - 22 Tic-toe
  - 23 Gusto
  - 25 Drop in
  - 27 Took in
  - 29 Actor Blore
  - 31 Compass point
  - 32 Worm
  - 34 Relating to time
  - 38 School of modern art
  - 40 Columnist
  - 42 WWII area
  - 43 Gaelic
  - 45 Germanic deity
  - 47 Less good
  - 50 Grafted, in heraldry
  - 51 Airline information (abbr.)
  - 52 Cleveland's lake
  - 55 page (comp. wd.)
  - 58 Spirit lamp
  - 60 Is human
  - 62 Soap ingredient
  - 63 Western lily
  - 64 Raised platform
  - 65 Crude metal
  - 66 Migration
  - 67 Large knife
  - 68 Slangy affirmative
- DOWN**
- 1 Hebrew letter
  - 2 Dry
  - 3 Glossy-coated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CYD	VICE	ERDA
EEE	ERIC	LEAR
TAM	TANTALIZE	
EROSE	EAU	NEO
ERA	LESS	
WATTAGE	LITER	
ETO	NATO	DANE
ELAN	ROSE	TON
BEDIM	NEATEST	
ELIS	ESS	
COG	ROD	TENDS
AIRMOBILE	COY	
GLEE	EVER	AWN
EYES	REIN	ANE

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58			59	60			61		62	
63			64				65		66	
67			68				69		70	

## STEVE CANYON



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 30, 1986

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Something for which you're hoping has splendid chances of becoming a reality at this time. Don't lose faith in yourself or in others who are involved. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your efforts will be more successful today if you do what needs doing without talking about it first. Keep a low profile and let your victories speak for themselves.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Lady luck has singled you out for special attention today. She has something in mind for you that will produce favorable long-term effects.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Dedicate as much time as possible today to objectives that are of the greatest importance to you at this time. Luck favors your critical concerns.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** People who like you are eager to help you today. Be as frank with them as you want them to be with you and lay all your cards on the table.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Material motivation is a powerful factor that you can channel to your advantage today. Focusing on what you want will inspire you to succeed.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you have to operate independently today, do so. But if you're in the position to work with competent allies, choose teamwork first.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** An important change may occur today that will produce new career opportunities for you. Try to spot it before your competition does.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today and tomorrow you could be luckier than usual in your partnership arrangements. Show a willingness to go a few extra steps if called upon to do so.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** At this time things have a way of ending up to your ultimate advantage. However, this doesn't mean you should leave important matters to chance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Before making any important decisions today, reanalyze your alternatives. You have greater advantages at your disposal than you may realize.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Concentrate your efforts today on situations that can offer you some form of personal gain. Your possibilities for material growth look good.

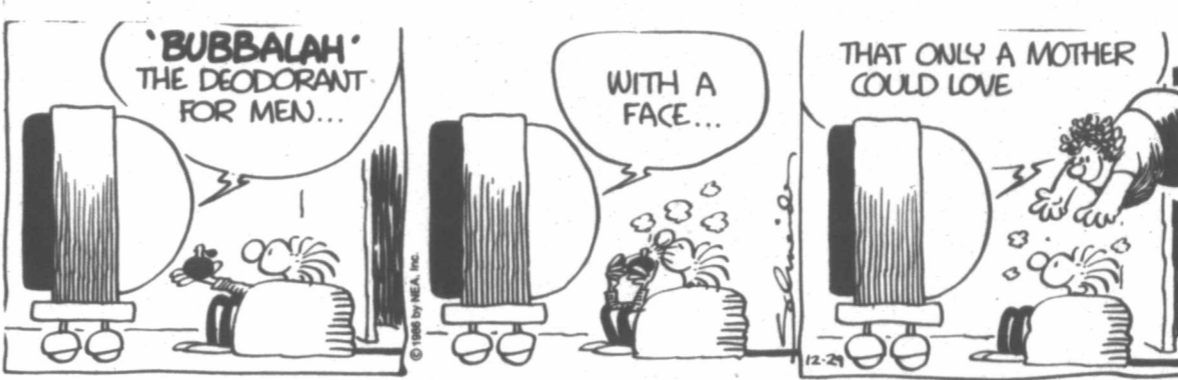
## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



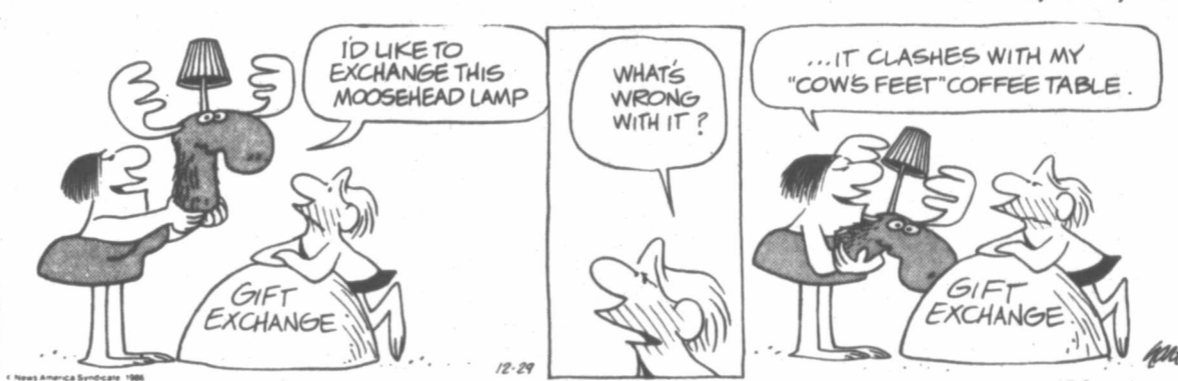
## EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## MARMADUKE

By Brad



## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



## ALLEY OOP

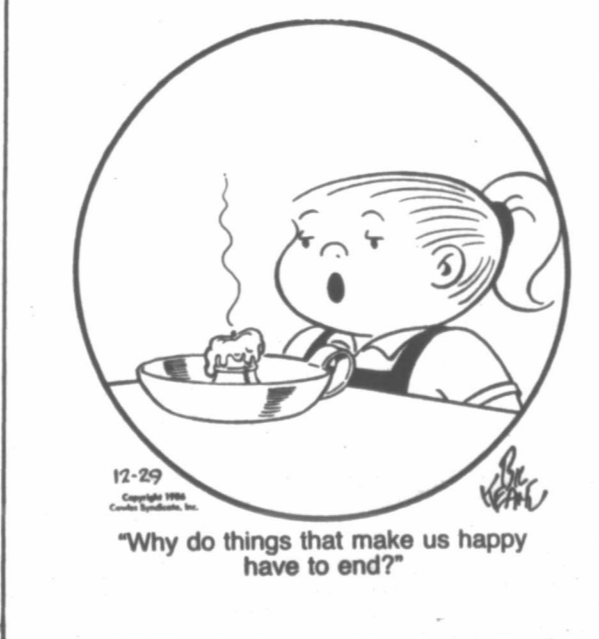
By Dave Graue



## SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

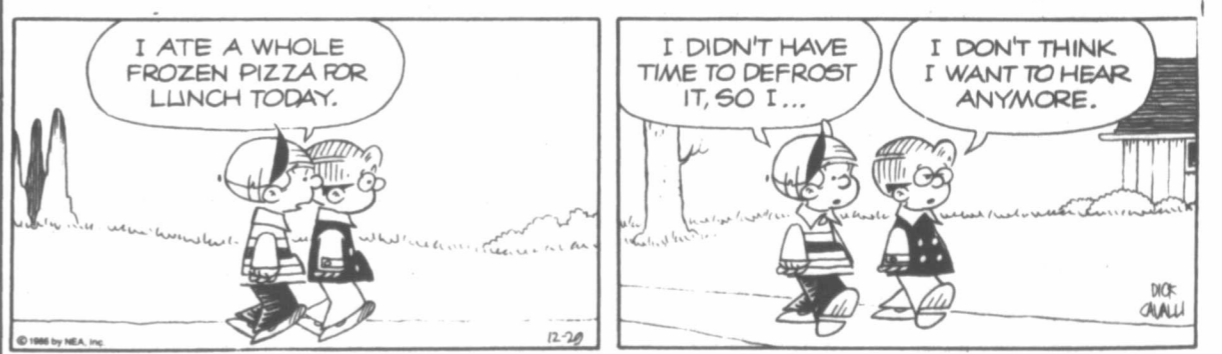
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



## TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# Sour year as oil prices tumble

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Just when everyone thought the petroleum-driven Texas economy was showing signs of climbing to its feet, the bottom of the oil price barrel dropped out in 1986.

The energy industry problems helped fuel a multibillion-dollar state budget deficit, prompting two special legislative sessions as lawmakers grappled with the financial problems.

"I would call it a recession year, maybe close to depression," says Steve Pejovich, professor of economics at Texas A&M University and director of the school's Center for Free Enterprise. "Unfortunately, some very good people are moving out."

Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. estimated 40,000 jobs were eliminated statewide.

"From a perspective of Texas only to past history, it's been a horrible year," said Jim Smith, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"But compared to other states, it's not so bad," Smith said. "From 1945 to 1985, people got used to growth two to 10 times the national average. Two percent growth is not all that bad. It's totally a function of perspective."

From the perspective of the average Texan in 1987, however, the result of the state budget crunch will be \$872 million in new taxes.

The state sales tax goes up for eight months beginning Jan. 1, rising to 5½ percent from the current 4½ percent. In addition, the state gasoline tax temporarily will be increased to 15 cents per gallon, up a nickel.

For others, the impact of the crippled Texas economy was swift — and more painful.

The victims of the economy included Gov. Mark White, ousted by voters in November, and former Gov. John Connally, whose financial problems in oil and real estate threatened his personal fortune.

Other prominent figures falling on hard economic times were the Hunt brothers of Dallas and Clint Murchison, the former owner of the Dallas Cowboys, and Dallas-based LTV, the nation's second-largest steelmaker, which filed for protection from its creditors in bankruptcy court.

Less well-known and just as shaken were the thousands of people — victims of decisions made in oil-producing nations half a world away — who lost their jobs as a retrenched oil industry retrenched again.

As the unemployment rate peaked in June at 11.1 percent, the highest in two decades, real estate values continued tumbling. Houston and Dallas vied for the dubious distinction of having the most vacant office space in the country.

At least 26 Texas banks failed, more than any other state this year.

The state adopted a new law allowing interstate bank acquisitions in an effort to save some institutions hard-hit by bad energy and real estate loans.

The impact was quick with the merger of Chemical Bank New York Corp. and Houston-based Texas Commerce Bancshares, followed by another proposed merger between RepublicBank Corp. and troubled InterFirst Corp., both of Dallas.

Bankruptcies were at record levels. In Houston alone, the nearly 1,200 bankruptcies in the first nine months of the year were just shy of the total number for 1985.

And, according to a survey by Price Waterhouse, bankruptcy courts were so overloaded, paperwork filings required a wait in line of up to three hours. Lawyers were told not to bother calling the court on the telephone.

Oil prices, which began the year at nearly \$30 per barrel, flirted with single digits only months later as the international oil market was glutted with Mideast oil.

The oil rig count — the industry yardstick for more than 40 years — hit an all-time low of 663 in July. Just six months earlier, nearly 2,000 rigs were working in the United States. Offshore, the situation was no better.

By year's end, the rig count had crept to near the 1,000 mark as oil prices stabilized in the \$15-per-barrel range.

"Even if prices go back up, there will always be that lingering thought about what happens if they go down again," Pennzoil Co. President Richard Howe said. "I think people will be a lot more cautious."

Pennzoil cut 8 percent of its workforce in May and announced another 5 percent reduction in November. Amoco Production Co. cut 15 percent by midyear, trimming 1,500 workers, and reduced its capital and exploration budget by 30 percent. And Tenneco Inc. let go 700 workers, 500 of them in Houston.

"Crude oil prices fell so rapidly that we had no choice but to take more drastic steps," Tenneco Chairman James Ketelsen said.

Global Marine Inc., a major international offshore drilling rig contractor, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

Things got so bad in the oil-based West Texas towns of Midland and Odessa that simultaneous rallies were held just to make people feel better about themselves.

Just to the south, in Crane County, Chamber of Commerce President Gene Clack said, "Everywhere you go — at coffee shops, on street corners, in offices — all you hear is how bad things are and how much worse they're going to get."

The problems were not limited to small places.

In Houston, Mayor Kathy Whitmire ordered a hiring freeze except for critical positions as the city faced a \$72 million deficit.

Mainland Savings Association of Houston was closed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The closing, a week after Mainland had posted \$100 million in real estate for foreclosure, was the largest failure ever of a U.S. savings and loan.

The hard times, however, did create spinoff business.

Home auctions drew hundreds of potential bidders hoping for terrific deals on foreclosed properties. Some were able to afford home purchases on their credit cards.

Pawn shops in Houston were doing brisk business. One installed a drive-in window and even offered limousine service so customers wouldn't be embarrassed to be seen there. One oilman hocked his Rolex watch to make a house payment.

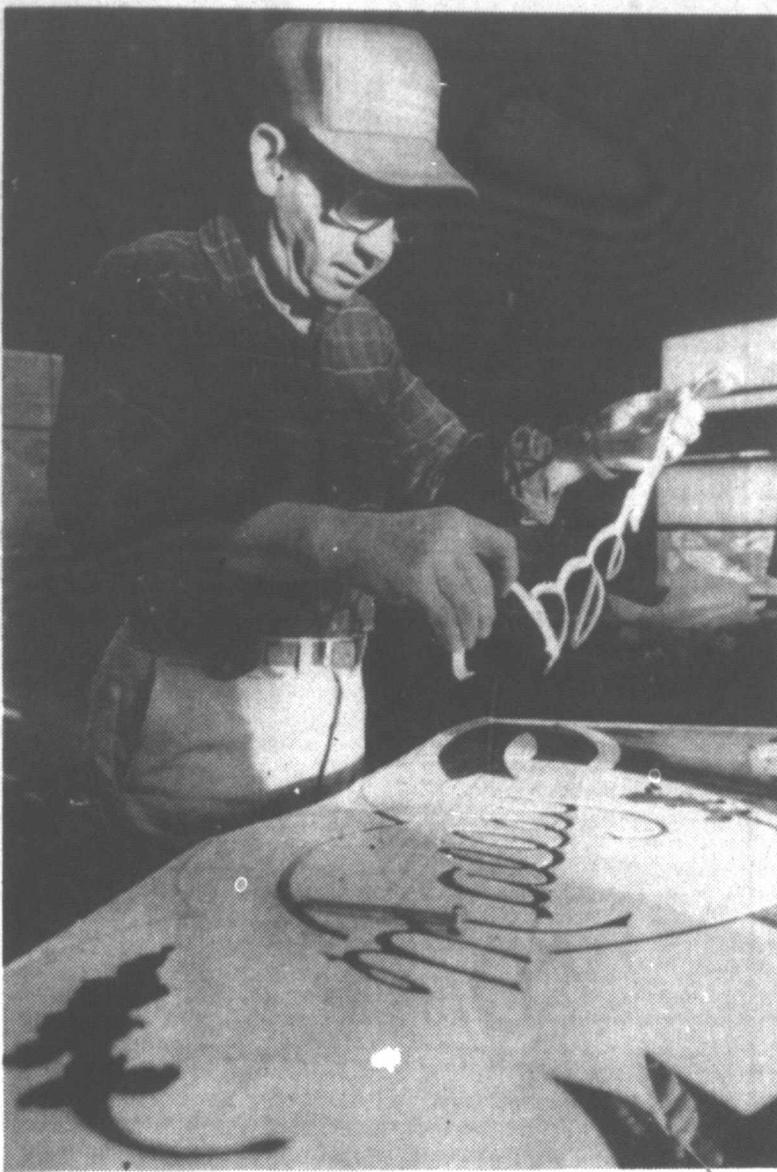
On a brighter note, Continental Airlines emerged from bankruptcy proceedings when a judge approved a \$925 million repayment plan. The airline reported record-breaking profits during 1986, as did its parent company, Texas Air Corp.

Texas Air, meanwhile, became the nation's largest air carrier holding company by acquiring Eastern Airlines and hoped to get even larger with the purchase of People Express and Frontier Airlines.

The jobless rate by year's end had dropped to 9.5 percent, 2½ percent above the comparable 1985 level but better than the 11 percent June figure.

"I see we are pulling out of it," A&M's Pejovich says. "Texas was the most uninviting place to live for centuries. Just in the past few decades has that changed. Texas has one thing that other parts of the country don't have: tremendous human resources."

"I call it human capital — people. They don't run to the government when they have a problem. Texans are character builders."



(AP Laserphoto)

Bill Farish, an artist who works on tombstones, finishes a template at his Beaumont shop recently.

## Man creates eloquence in stone for those who no can longer speak

By CAROL RUST  
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — You wouldn't really call Bill Farish a talker. When he has something to say, he says it. Otherwise, he's got work to do.

Folks he's had dealings with might not remember he wears a red bill cap in the winter. They might not even recall his name.

But as long as they're alive, they'll know him as the man who made a statement for them when there was no one else to make it.

Bill Farish speaks most eloquently on tombstones.

The names and dates he stamps in with a stencil press where he works at Sabine Monument Co. The person he stamps in with his soul.

Then he sandblasts his designs to make memories that defy any amount of weather or years. And he keeps those memories warm for people who might forget he wears a red bill cap.

A conductor still sounds the whistle of his engine, southbound Santa Fe Number 2938.

Fish are biting where a man fishes from his piroque underneath generous bows of cypress trees, laden with Spanish moss.

A perplexed Winnie the Pooh runs to seek advice from the Owl over a 4-year-old who won't get any older.

Bill Farish puts a signature of love on the last, lasting public document of a life.

So he does it gently.

Never looking at the clock that hangs on his office wall, he scarcely breathes as he sandblasts the curve of a rose petal.

He takes the safety hood off with a casual, backward swipe of his hand, eyeing the stone like a new father.

He brushes off the monument with a quick caress and looks you square in the eye.

"You get to know these people," is all he says.

"Almost every one of these has a story behind it," he says as he yanks open a filing cabinet drawer that screeches in protest. Pieces of tracing paper crackle as he unfolds them, and he explains a man's weekend obsession with fishing as his 65-year-

old hands trace the lines of a hefty bass in midair.

"People come in wanting names and dates on stones, but when they come in wanting something unusual, like this fish, that's when you really get to work," he says.

With each tombstone, Farish begins a process he's perfected in his years as an engraver. He covers the stone with thin rubber matting that has adhesive backing.

On the rubber, he pencils in the designs, either ordered from a catalog or requested by family members. Although patterns for the catalog items are available for Farish to trace onto the rubber, he prefers to draw them himself.

"I have some patterns but I don't use them," he says. "I can draw it quicker than I can go get it to trace it."

He stamps in the stenciled letters and numbers for the words and dates, cuts along the lines he's made with his pencil and removes the rubber pieces, leaving areas that a sandblaster will later remove of their glaze.

After the glaze is removed, Farish adds finer details in the design and the letters are inked with lithochrome, a substance made especially to weather the elements.

A youthful artistic flair turned into a career for Farish, when his uncle asked if he would like to learn engraving and work at his monument company. He quickly found a niche in a business where there are no typos.

"The first place I worked at in Greenville, Miss., had a dirt floor," he laughs. "They didn't even have cranes to move the stones and I got toes missing to prove it."

Farish took his job at Sabine Monument Co. in 1963 and is the only engraver in the area who can do custom designs, says company owner Graham Clayton. Other custom work must be done in Houston or elsewhere and transported back.

Although Farish is old enough to retire, he hasn't made any plans. "Not as long as I can hobble around, I like what I'm doing too much."

## Military life gets prisoners in step with society

By KATHY EYRE  
Associated Press Writer

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — At 4:30 a.m., reveille sounds for the "soldiers" doing time at Mississippi State Penitentiary's boot camp.

For the next two hours before breakfast, the 130 draftees follow a rigorous regimen of calisthenics. Inspection follows with a drill instructor evaluating such things as the neatness of an inmate's uniform, and the tidiness of his bunk.

Then the cadences sound sharp and deep as the platoons maneuver about the prison yard. The marching tunes include this verse, authored for a visit by several state judges: "Judges, judges can't you see, what the RID has done for me," yell the soldiers in the program formally called Regimented Inmate Discipline.

The ranks stop marching about 10 a.m., when they break for group therapy sessions. "Psycho-correctional" classes throughout the rest of the day are broken up with periods of marching and calisthenics led by "platoon leaders" promoted from the rank and file because of their leadership skills.

The aim of the program is to get armies of wayward young offenders to march in step with society rather than back into a life of crime.

Psychologist Nanolla Yazdani has run this "boot camp" at the Mississippi State Penitentiary for 1½ years, and he says a dozen state correctional systems have instituted or are investigating paramilitary programs.

Monthly, visitors come to observe his skinheaded troops march and drill to the barks of a camouflage-uniformed officer.

Other corrections officials agree that paramilitary programs like Yazdani's are coming into vogue — a trend they say re-

fects a growing acceptance of the military in America.

"It seems to be a bandwagon that people are jumping on nationwide," says William Kime, deputy director of research and planning for the Michigan De-

partment of Corrections. "These programs have a lot of sex appeal, if I can use that term. The problem of young offenders is increasing and no one really has an answer, and here is something that is relatively cheap and short

term."

Michigan officials are among those who have contacted Yazdani about his 90-day paramilitary program for non-violent, first-time offenders.

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# Lifestyles

## A yam by any other name...

By JOE VanZANDT  
County Extension Agent

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

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

A lot of supermarkets carry one vegetable on the fresh produce counter under two names - sweet potatoes and yams. The produce manager is quite certain there is a difference between the two, but he is not sure just what the difference is. Sometimes it is skin color, sometimes shape, or sometimes merely where the crop was grown. No wonder consumers are confused, though they may have a decided preference for one or the other.



### For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

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

Sweet potatoes have been used for food since prehistoric times in tropical America and in some South Pacific Islands. There is no evidence that this vegetable existed in Europe, Asia or Africa. Columbus found sweet potatoes being eaten by the natives of the West Indies. He brought them back to Europe probably on one of his voyages about 1500. The Spanish used the native American Indian name "batata" or "padada" for the new vegetable.

The scientific name of the sweet potato *Ipomea batatas* reflects its native name.

So much for the sweet potato, but what about the yam? The word "yam" comes from the African word "nyami" and refers to the starchy, edible root of the *Dioscorea* genus of plants. Since the sweet potato was not known in Africa and since there was a similarity in the two plants, the black people in the Southern United States used the African name, simplified to "yam," for the sweet potato they found in the United States.

When Louisiana initiated a

sweet potato advertising campaign in the northern markets back in the 1930s, they used the term "yam" to distinguish their potatoes from the New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia crops that had dominated the northern market. That advertising effort was most effective.

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

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



Navy Petty Officer Robert Hornback

### Sailor works on 'copters

SAN DIEGO - U.S. Navy sailors have been on the lookout for enemy submarines since they were introduced in World War I. Robert Hornack of McLean, is a Navy aviation structural mechanic who helps search for submarines from Navy helicopters.

A crew member at Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Light 43, the 20-year-old petty officer third class is the son of Ben and Darlene Eads of McLean.

"I work on the landing gear, hydraulic systems and flight controls of the SH-60B Seahawk helicopter," says Hornback. "I also assist the aviation machinists in working on the helo engines and rotors."

Hornback graduated from Pampa High School in 1984, joining the Navy the following September.

"I'm glad the Navy has given me the opportunity to travel and meet people from different cultures," he says. "Besides traveling, working with aircraft is a goal I've had for a while."

## Teen-ager's foresight betters others

DEAR ABBY: Terry, my 15-year-old son, was killed by his best friend who was playing with a gun they did not know was loaded. We realize it was an accident, and both our families are heartbroken, but that is not what this letter is about.

Terry had just received his learner's permit. A while ago, while looking at my driver's license, he noticed "Organ Donor" marked on it, and asked what it meant. I explained it, and added if he wanted to donate his organs when he got his permanent license, he could mark it on his own driver's license. I said, "You can think about it, and decide when the time comes." He replied, "I don't need to think about it; I've already decided that that is what I want to do! It will make me feel good to know that should I die in an accident, my organs will go to someone who can use them."

Well, after his tragic, sudden death, his mother and I honored his request.

His heart went to a minister in our town, one of his kidneys went to a 25-year-old man who lives nearby, and the other kidney went to a Catholic priest. (We are Baptists, but that didn't matter.) All of these men are doing well and are looking



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

forward to a normal, healthy life.

Even though we did not have our beloved son with us for Christmas, we felt that a part of him still lives on, giving joy to three other families. I cannot describe the comfort and consolation this has given us. We are proud of Terry for having been so mature and unselfish to have expressed this wish.

Our family has enjoyed "Dear Abby" in the Birmingham News for years, and we wish you and your family God's blessings for all the good you do.

ALBERT T. GANDY,  
FAIRFIELD, ALA.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you printed a letter from a mother writing about her child who had learning disabilities and where to

go for help. You referred her to the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD). That one letter printed in your column generated tens of thousands of letters to the association.

The ACLD responded by informing the parents where to go for help. As a volunteer, I helped to sort and answer those letters.

At the time, services for the older adolescent and young adult were virtually non-existent. This situation exists today with a few exceptions. Yet, learning disabilities are a lifelong handicapping condition and, without services, they prevent those with the condition from exercising an inherent right - that of independent living. These children, as adults, become consumers of society rather than providers - a needless waste of human resources.

There is hope. A program started just three years ago for young adults with learning disabilities is proving to be highly successful. Over 90 percent who finish move on into independent living.

Abby, I hope you will think this is important enough to pass on to your readers, so that those with learning disabilities will know that even as adults, they, too, can succeed and live independently.

A FRIEND IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRIEND: I share your enthusiasm for this wonderful program.

Readers, information on this program and others like it can be obtained by writing to ACLD Inc., 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. As this is a non-profit organization, please enclose \$1 to cover printing, postage and handling.

\*\*\*

DEAR READERS: I have a new box number. For a personal, unpublished reply, now write to me at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Teens send messages of peace via balloons

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - When 300,000 teen-age girls worldwide decided to send up messages of hope, peace and love to the world via helium-filled balloons, they found the project made them stop and think about their lives and their values.

"I really hadn't thought about what I really wanted in this world," says 16-year-old Wendy Aycock of Chapel Hill, N.C. "Sending the message gave me a chance to think about what was going on in the world and how I could make it better."

Wendy finally decided that her wish for the world was love. "I wish that everyone had so much love for everyone else that we would have everlasting peace on earth," she wrote.

"I talked to my mom after I wrote my message about love and peace in the world, and we got into a big discussion about it,"

she says. "I asked her what she wished would happen with the world, and we came to an understanding about how each other felt. It was really good."

Other messages echoed Wendy's feelings. Wrote one girl in Sao Paulo, Brazil, "Peace is much more than the absence of war. Peace is the conquering of self."

Another girl in Tepic, Mexico, wrote, "To Love God is to see him in every individual. A girl from Zamboanga City, Philippines, wrote, "I hope all people living here on earth will have love, sharing, understanding and care for each other."

"So often we hear only about the problems of teen-agers today, and that doesn't give the complete picture," says Ardeth G. Kapp, president of the sponsoring organization of the event, the Young Women of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "There are hundreds of thousands of teen-agers who quietly make positive contributions to their families, friends and communities. They are the hope of the rising generation," she adds.

These young women have committed to values in their lives that let them know that they are of great worth and they have great potential, she says.

"They know they are important and valued because of who they are. Too often they get messages that their value is based on how they look," she says.

In Egypt, teen-age daughters of American workers went snorkeling in the Red Sea and sent their messages via bottles.

In Tonga, girls sent their messages via balloon, but also sent copies to the United States to be launched "so our messages

would reach someone besides the fish." In New Zealand, girls met at a barge in the ocean to send off their messages.

One group of four balloons that got tangled together traveled thousands of miles from Provo, Utah, to an oyster bay off the coast of Florida, where some teen-age boys who were windsurfing found them.

"It was really exciting to hear from them," says Michelle Stone, 15, who sent one of the balloons. She was visited in person by one of the boys who was traveling to Provo the next day to attend Brigham Young University.

One of the balloons launched from El Paso, Texas, was found in Madison, Wis.

"I got so excited to get the letter from Wisconsin I started crying," said a leader for the Young Women in El Paso, Margo Kuy Kendall.

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# Sports Scene

## Murray opts for more Aggie time

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Murray, Texas A&M's controversial and talented junior quarterback, has decided to forego the NFL draft and play again for the Aggies next year.

"I'm an Aggie and I plan on being an Aggie until my time is up," Murray said on Sunday, ending speculation he might turn professional.

Murray, who owns all of A&M's passing records, is a redshirt. He sat out a season after suffering a shattered ankle against Arkansas State two years ago.

"I'd love to compete for a national title, win three (Southwest Conference) championships in a row, and possibly make a run for the Heisman Trophy next year," Murray said. "That would be worth staying around another year for."

Offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee said Murray needed another year of collegiate

football to refine his skills.

"He'll be back," Amedee said. "Kevin still has a lot of things worth shooting for in his sights. Besides, if he doesn't come back I'll break his neck."

Murray was described by Amedee as a "quick trigger who could play in the NFL."

Murray has previously evaded the question of his 1987 return. When asked about it last Friday, he said "I'm here to talk Texas A&M-Ohio State football."

The Aggies and the Buckeyes collide at 12:30 p.m. New Year's Day in the 31st Cotton Bowl. It will mark the first appearance of a Big Ten team in the post-season game.

"Kevin was one of the top 10 players in the country this year and he will be next year," Amedee said. "He's as accurate as anybody. I'm glad he's on my side. I wouldn't want to play against him."

Besides his physical problems in 1984, Murray has also been subjected to media questions about an automobile leasing agreement with an Aggie alumnus.

"The NCAA has not bothered us and has

never talked to Kevin about it," Amedee said.

Murray said, "I don't read the paper so I don't know why they (the media) would want to pick on me. All the controversy affected me at first but I've learned to block it out. I don't let it get to me."

Amedee said there was only one game last year where Murray couldn't concentrate because of the media pressure.

"He played awful in the Baylor game a year ago," Amedee said. "I should have taken him out of the game and kept him out of the game."

"Kevin has matured a lot now. We're letting Coach (Jackie) Sherrill handle the press and the NCAA. I've seen Kevin grow up and live with the pressure," he said.

Murray will be going against an Ohio State team that hasn't allowed a touchdown pass in its last five games.

"I feel I can throw the ball on them," Murray said. "I have against everyone we've played this year."



A&M lineman Karl Harvey pauses to sign a ball.

## 'Skins tactics, old and new, stop the Rams

By DAVID GINSBURG  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins have moved closer to a possible Super Bowl berth by using an old tactic, the takeaway, and their newest weapon, placekicker Jess Atkinson.

Washington took advantage of six Los Angeles turnovers Sunday to register a 19-7 victory over the Rams in the first round of the NFC playoffs. Using four field goals by Atkinson, who was signed two weeks ago, the Redskins earned a shot at the defending champion Chicago Bears in Saturday's NFC semifinal game.

When Washington takes more than it gives away, the Redskins are virtually unbeatable. Since 1982, the Redskins are 47-1 in games in which they finish with a positive turnover ratio, and only 7-14 when the ratio is negative.

The Rams' Eric Dickerson rushed for 158 yards, but Washington made good use of the All-Pro running back's three fumbles. The Redskins converted the first into Atkinson's first field goal, and stopped a possible Los Angeles scoring drive in the second quarter by recovering another Dickerson fumble at the Redskin 9-yard line.

Following the Rams' third fumble of the first half, by tight end David Hill, Washington consumed 8½ minutes in a 14-play, 53-yard drive and took a 13-0 lead.

Atkinson kicked field goals of 25, 20, 38, and 19 yards, one in every quarter. The University of Maryland product was working as a mortgage banker in Anna-

polis, Md., two weeks ago when the Redskins asked him to take over for an erratic Max Zendejas.

"I've played eight games in this league, but I feel like a veteran because I've been cut by four teams," said Atkinson, who tied a team record for field goals in a playoff game.

After Atkinson's first three-pointer, the Redskins drove 60 yards on their next possession for a 10-0 lead. The march was kept alive by a third-down pass interference call against Rams All-Pro cornerback LeRoy Irvin, who was then called for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Instead of punting, Washington instead was presented with a first down on the Ram 28, and five plays later Kelvin Bryant caught a 14-yard touchdown toss from Jay Schroeder.

The Rams got their only score early in the fourth quarter. Three plays after Dickerson ripped off a 65-yard run, rookie quarterback Jim Everett threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Kevin House.

Any chance Los Angeles had ended on its following possession when Dickerson fumbled on a fourth-down run at the Washington 39 with eight minutes left. The Rams' final two drives of the game also ended in turnovers.

"The good news is that we won," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs. "The bad news is we have to go play Chicago."

The victory improved the Redskins' record to 13-4. Los Angeles ended its season 10-7 after a third straight loss.

"We shut the door on ourselves," said Los Angeles Guard Dennis Harrah.



KC's Larry Moriarty runs into a wall of Jets.

## Jets quit losing, KC falls

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The slow death of a five-week losing streak has been forgotten, or at least placed in the distant past.

For the New York Jets, all it took was one victory to rekindle their spirits and make them feel like a genuine championship contender, not an embarrassment to themselves and the NFL playoff qualification system. That the victory came in the AFC wild-card game and the Jets offense and defense came to life was all the more gratifying.

"It was a typical example of what you can do if you stick together," wide receiver Wesley Walker said following Sunday's 35-15 demolition of the Kansas City Chiefs, which ended the five-game slide that had forced the Jets to back into the playoffs with a 10-6 record.

The win came after Jets Coach Joe Walton replaced slumping Ken O'Brien at quarterback with nine-year veteran Pat Ryan and defensive coordinator Bud Carson opted for a more aggressive defense.

Ryan threw for three touchdowns, got the wide receivers more involved in the offense than in any game during the slide, and even ran for 24 yards on a fourth-and-6 quarterback draw in the first period. Two plays later, Freeman McNeil got the first of his two scores and the Jets were ahead to stay.

Ryan completed 16 of 23 passes for 153 yards and hit McNeil on a 1-yard TD flare pass, Al Toon with an 11-yard score and Billy Griggs, who made his first pro reception, for a 6-yard touchdown.

While the attack had been stumbling to only 61 points during the losing streak, the defense allowed 183. Just last week, Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason threw five TD passes.

The Chiefs have the lowest-ranked offense in the league, and the Jets weren't about to sit back and let Kansas City dictate the game's pace, even though the Chiefs drove 67 yards in nine plays with their first possession to go ahead 6-0.

"They sure didn't look like a team that lost five in a row," Chiefs quarterback Todd Blackledge said. Blackledge completed 12 of 21 passes for 80 yards with two interceptions.

## Ex-Saint finds playoffs

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — For 14 years, Derland Moore looked upon the NFL playoffs as nothing more than a rumor, a bit of post-season business that never included him or his team, the New Orleans Saints.

That's never, as in not ever, not once, not even by accident. They came close in 1983, eliminated by a field goal in the final seconds of the final game in a .500 season. That was better than the 1-15, 2-12, 3-11 and 4-12 years Moore lived through before that, but not much.

And now, quite unexpectedly, he has landed in a pot of jam with the New York Jets. At age 35, Moore is happy to report there is indeed a Santa Claus. The NFL playoffs exist. He has seen them for himself.

"I guess fairy tales do happen," he said softly after the Jets beat Kansas City 35-15 Sunday to advance to the second round of the AFC playoffs.

Moore, imported by the Jets to shore up a defensive line decimated by injuries, arrived two weeks ago. New York lost his first game 52-21, hardly a recommendation for playoff success. Moore, however, was not discouraged.

"Last week was bad, but not as bad as my first game at New Orleans," he said. "We got beat 62-7 by Atlanta in that one."

Moore had 14 years worth of hard times. This year, though, he could not aid in New Orleans' annual reconstruction. He had a banged-

up knee and surgery revealed torn cartilage.

So Moore spent the season on injured reserve, which at his age is not the best recommendation for future football employment. It occurred to him that he might not have many tomorrows left in the game. And he found himself wondering again about that rumor called the playoffs.

With three games left in the season, New Orleans lost to New England. That day, Moore reached the end of his endurance and asked for his release.

There had been an opportunity to escape last summer but Moore said he was not psychologically ready to leave New Orleans then. Now, though, he was.

"I was hoping for an opportunity to go to a playoff game at least once," he said. "It was my time to take a shot. I had done everything for the team in my career. This time, I was going to be selfish and do something for myself."

So Derland Moore went shopping, looking for a team that needed an experienced defensive lineman. The Jets, beat up and bending under the burden of a losing streak, were the perfect match.

It meant Christmas away from home, an unusual condition for a guy whose season always ended well before the holidays. It also meant a chance in the playoffs. And that meant everything. "There is a lot of talent out there, ex-USFL players and all. For the Jets to give me this opportunity, I would kill for them."

That won't be necessary. Just staying healthy would be quite enough.

## Dolphins' Marino tops AP All-Pro list

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Dan Marino, who approached the nearly unapproachable passing records he established two years ago for the Miami Dolphins, heads The Associated Press' All-Pro football team.

Despite Miami's 8-8 record, Marino threw for 4,747 yards and 44 touchdowns. The yardage total is the third-highest in NFL history and the 44 scoring passes ranks second only to the 48 he threw in 1984, when he also set the yardage record of 5,084.

The New York Giants, who at 14-2 tied the defending NFL champion Chicago Bears for the best record in the league, had four players on the first team and three on the second. The Bears and the Los Angeles Rams each placed three on the first team and the Bears had five others on the second team.

Marino was on the team for the third straight year and the Rams' Eric Dickerson, who joined the Giants' Joe Morris at running back, was named to the team for the fourth straight year. Dickerson led the league in rushing with 1,821 yards and Morris was second with 1,516.

Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor made the team for the sixth time in six seasons in the league.

The offensive team consists of San Francisco's Jerry Rice and the New York Jets' Al Toon at wide receiver, the Giants' Mark Bavaro at tight end, Jim Covert of the Bears and Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati at tackle, Bill Fralic of Atlanta and Dennis Harrah of the Rams at guard, Dwight Stephenson of Miami at center, and the backfield of Marino, Dickerson and Morris.

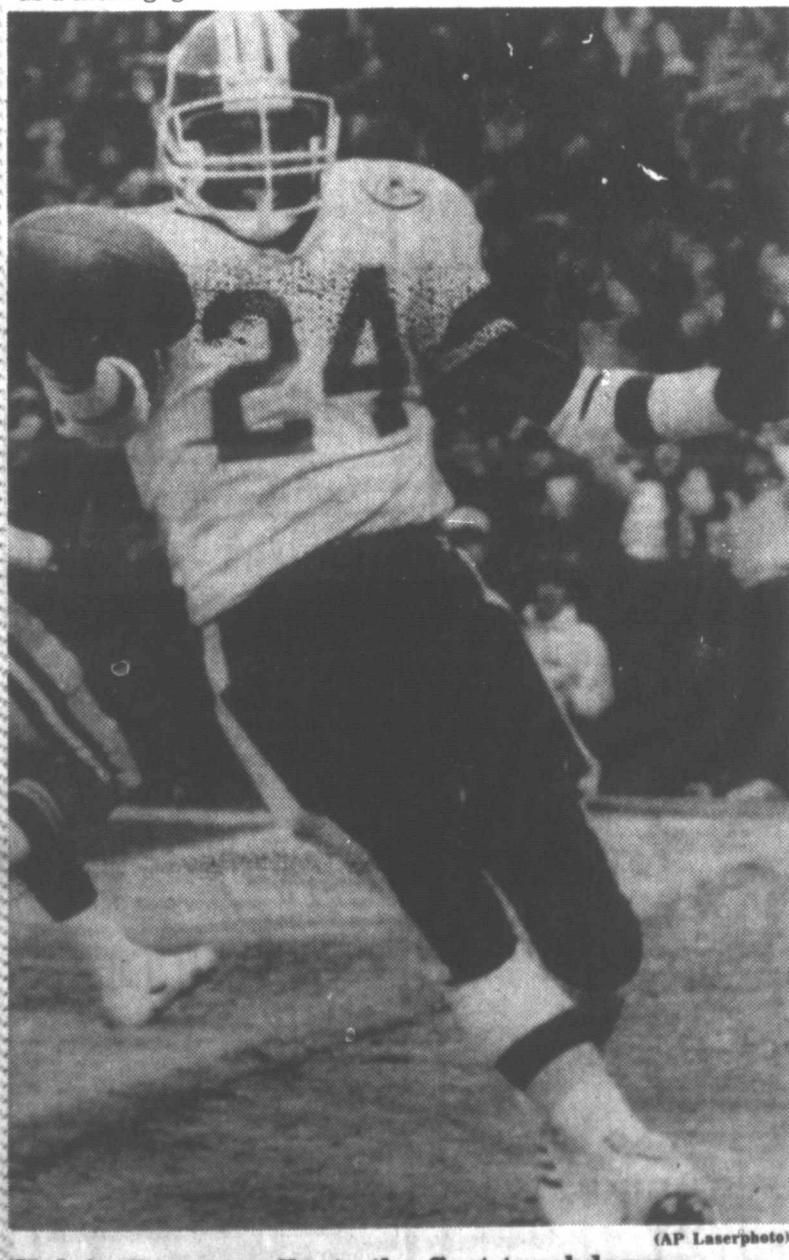
The defense includes Dexter Manley of Washington and Rulon Jones of Denver at end, Reggie White of Philadelphia at tackle, Bill Pickel of the Los Angeles Raiders at nose tackle, Taylor and Chicago's Wilber Marshall at outside linebacker, Mike Singletary of Chicago and Karl Mecklenburg of Denver at inside linebacker, Hanford Dixon of Cleveland and LeRoy Irvin of the Rams at cornerback, and Deron Cherry of Kansas City and Ronnie Lott of San Francisco at safety.

The specialists are placekicker Morton Andersen of New Orleans, Giant punter Sean Landeta, and punt returner Bobbie Joe Edmonds of Seattle, the only rookie on the team.

The second team offense consists of Washington's Gary Clark and New England's Stanley Morgan at wide receiver, tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders, Jackie Slater of the Rams and Brad Benson of the Giants at tackle, Russ Grimm of Washington and Randy Cross of San Francisco at guard, Jay Hilgenberg of Chicago at center, Tommy Kramer of Minnesota at quarterback, and Curt Warner of Seattle and Walter Payton of Chicago at running back.

The second team defense has ends Dan Hampton of the Bears and Leonard Marshall of the Giants, tackle Steve McMichael of Chicago, nose tackle Bill Maas of Kansas City, outside linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and Rickey Jackson of New Orleans, inside linebackers Harry Carson of the Giants and rookie John Offerdahl of Miami, cornerback Darrell Green of Washington and Jerry Gray of the Rams, and safeties Dave Duerson of Chicago and Leonard Smith of St. Louis.

The specialists are placekicker Tony Franklin of New England, punter Rohn Stark of Indianapolis and rookie kick returner Vai Sikahema of St. Louis.



Kelvin Bryant collects the first touchdown.

# Francis, Bears ready to intercept Buffs

WACO (AP) — By his own account, Ron Francis is no party animal.

"If I'm not playing football, I'm playing basketball," the Baylor cornerback said in a voice so soft that you must lean closer to hear him.

"If I'm not playing basketball, I just listen to music. I'm not that outgoing. I don't go out much."

Francis and Baylor are in the Bluebonnet Bowl Wednesday night in Houston to take on the University of Colorado.

Now, one game from the end of an unusual college football career, Francis will be remembered as the quiet guy who caused a lot of explosions. He has had some wonderful times on the football field, the best coming in his final game in Baylor Stadium on Nov. 22 when he had three interceptions and the Bears beat Texas, 18-13.

"I'd never done that before," he said. "The third one stopped Texas' last drive and made it a very satisfying game. We really wanted that one after what happened last year in Austin. They owed us."

In 1985, the Longhorns bounced the Bears out of the Cotton Bowl by winning, 17-10. Texas held off a late Baylor threat after Francis' interception had given the Bears a shot at the winning points. Thus Baylor took a detour in its holiday travels, going instead to the Liberty Bowl where it defeated LSU, 21-7.

Francis' inspired play against Texas this year didn't change the Bears' bowl destination. It brought them into their preparations for the Bluebonnet Bowl date with Colorado with a much better feeling about a second consecutive 8-3 record. And it gave him an edge in a friendly rivalry with his teammate, Thomas Everett.

"Toward the end of the season, we were kidding about who would get the most interceptions," Francis said. "Thomas told me, 'Man, last season was your time. This is my year.'"

Francis had six interceptions in 1985 to Everett's two.

"Thomas started strong with two interceptions against Wyoming, and by the time we got into the last month, he had five and I had three.

"I just laughed and told him, 'It's not over yet.' Then I came on strong."

They came into the Texas game tied with five each, determined to outdo the other as well as the Longhorns. Everett played brilliantly and had one interception, only to see Francis steal three and take the lead, 8-6.

"It was fun, a good personal rivalry," Francis said. "It has been good for me and Thomas, for the secondary, and for the team. Hey, I think the world of Thomas. He sets our defense, gives us our coverages, and he's always on top of everything. He has a great football mind and instincts."

Everett, a consensus All-America free safety, feels just as strongly about Francis, a consensus All-Southwest Conference cornerback.

"The key to our secondary's success the last two years has been Ron returning to us after playing a year at running back," Everett said. "He became the glue. I think we would have been a good secondary without him, but he made us that much better."

Nobody appreciates Francis as a team player more than Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

"He's the greatest kid in America," Teaff said.

The facts support Teaff's assessment.

Francis was recruited as a running back but converted as a cornerback as a freshman to strengthen a shaky secondary.

He paid his way to remain in school when he was academically ineligible in 1983.

He starred at tailback until a hamstring injury sidelined him in 1984, then returned to defense in 1985.

"He's a unique college player



(AP Laserphoto)

## Buff's coach Bill McCartney plans bowl tactics.

because he could be playing both ways for us right now," Teaff said. "Ron always has been willing to do whatever we asked him to do."

Francis, however, is delighted that he hasn't been needed on offense.

"These last two years on defense have been so good that I wouldn't want to switch. When I intercept a pass, I feel a real high. To me, it's the same kick as scoring a touchdown."

Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys' vice president in charge of personnel development, sees Francis as a blue chip NFL cornerback prospect.

"He's a funny-built guy in that he's short (5-10) and rather heavy (200 pounds), but he has speed (4.4 in the 40) and quickness, two of the most important things in a defensive back. And he's an excellent tackler, something you don't see much in a defensive back," Brandt said.

# Colorado to battle top Baylor defense

HOUSTON (AP) — When an opposing running back or receiver ventures as far as Baylor's defensive secondary it's usually like the jungle at feeding time.

There are others ready to administer a head lock, but cornerback Ron Francis and free safety Thomas Everett are a one-two punch that has helped the Bears rank No. 3 in the nation in total defense.

Colorado must reckon with the duo Wednesday in the 28th Bluebonnet Bowl at Rice Stadium.

Francis is quick both at thinking and moving while Everett gets more physical.

"In watching the two players, the difference is like watching a ballet of sorts and a demolition derby," Baylor secondary coach Rick Johnson said.

"Ron is so graceful and athletic and the other one will destroy you. I mean he can hit you when you don't expect it."

Francis is quiet, answers questions thoughtfully and comes to a game totally prepared. His rapid adjustments on defense have allowed him to lead the team with eight pass interceptions.

One of Baylor's three losses was to Southern Cal in the final seconds, but the Trojans didn't beat Francis.

"His understanding of what Southern Cal was trying to do was such that he took away the routes before they even threw the ball," Johnson said. "If they needed eight yards they could only get seven and a little more from him."

Everett is better known than his less talkative teammate partly because he had an outstanding year as a junior. He is outspoken off the field and flamboyant on it. "He arrives at the ballcarrier

in a short time and in a very bad mood," head coach Grant Teaff said.

His temperament and style more closely resemble a middle linebacker, Teaff said.

"He's the deepest playing middle linebacker in America and he's also the smallest."

Everett is third on the team in tackles with 86 for the year and second to Francis with six interceptions and he has broken up a team leading 14 passes.

Francis has 37 tackles and has broken up 11 passes.

"You can imagine the trust and faith these players build in each other," Johnson said. "They bring out the best in each other. When Ron moved back to defense, it was a marriage of sorts. "Since Ron moved over there, Thomas has been more effective."

Francis was Baylor's leading rusher in 1984 but Teaff moved him to defense to fill a gap in 1985 to become the prototype pass defender.

Francis doesn't expect a very busy afternoon of pass defending against Colorado's wishbone attack. He had a similar experience in a 29-14 victory over ninth ranked Arkansas.

"When you go against an offense like that, you have to fight yourself to keep your concentration," Francis said. "They just lull you to sleep. I'll be out there with one receiver. I'll have to concentrate on every play."

Everett says he's felt more comfortable with Francis on his side of the field.

"I never thought about it before but I guess I am more effective. I've been All-American two years now," Everett said. "I know when he's there, I don't have to go all over the field trying to make the play."

# Penn State studies blitzing possibilities

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — To blitz or not to blitz, that is Penn State's question.

If the second-ranked Nittany Lions use a normal pass rush in Friday night's national championship Fiesta Bowl showdown against No. 1 Miami, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde, the nation's leading passer, could have a field day.

If Penn State blitzes, it could put the burden on cornerbacks Duffy Cobbs, a senior, and Eddie Johnson, the only sophomore starter on a veteran Nittany Lion team.

Miami would love to see Penn State's cornerbacks in one-on-one coverage on second-team All-American Michael Irvin (53 receptions, 868 yards, 11 touchdowns), Brett Perriman (34-647-4) and Brian Blades (18-392-4).

Cobbs and Johnson say they wouldn't mind, either.

"I don't think there's any defensive back in the country that wouldn't want to be one-on-one in a situation like that," Cobbs said Sunday. "It's a challenge that I hope everybody would like to have."

The 5-foot-11 Cobbs, a two-year starter, led Penn State with four interceptions and 15 passes broken up. The 5-10 Johnson broke up eight passes and inter-

cepted three.

"Neither is a big kid but both have good timing," Coach Joe Paterno said. "They are quick, smart and very competitive. They're probably as good as anybody we've had."

Cobbs and Johnson don't lack for confidence.

"I'm waiting for Testaverde to come out and play us. I'm anxious," Johnson said.

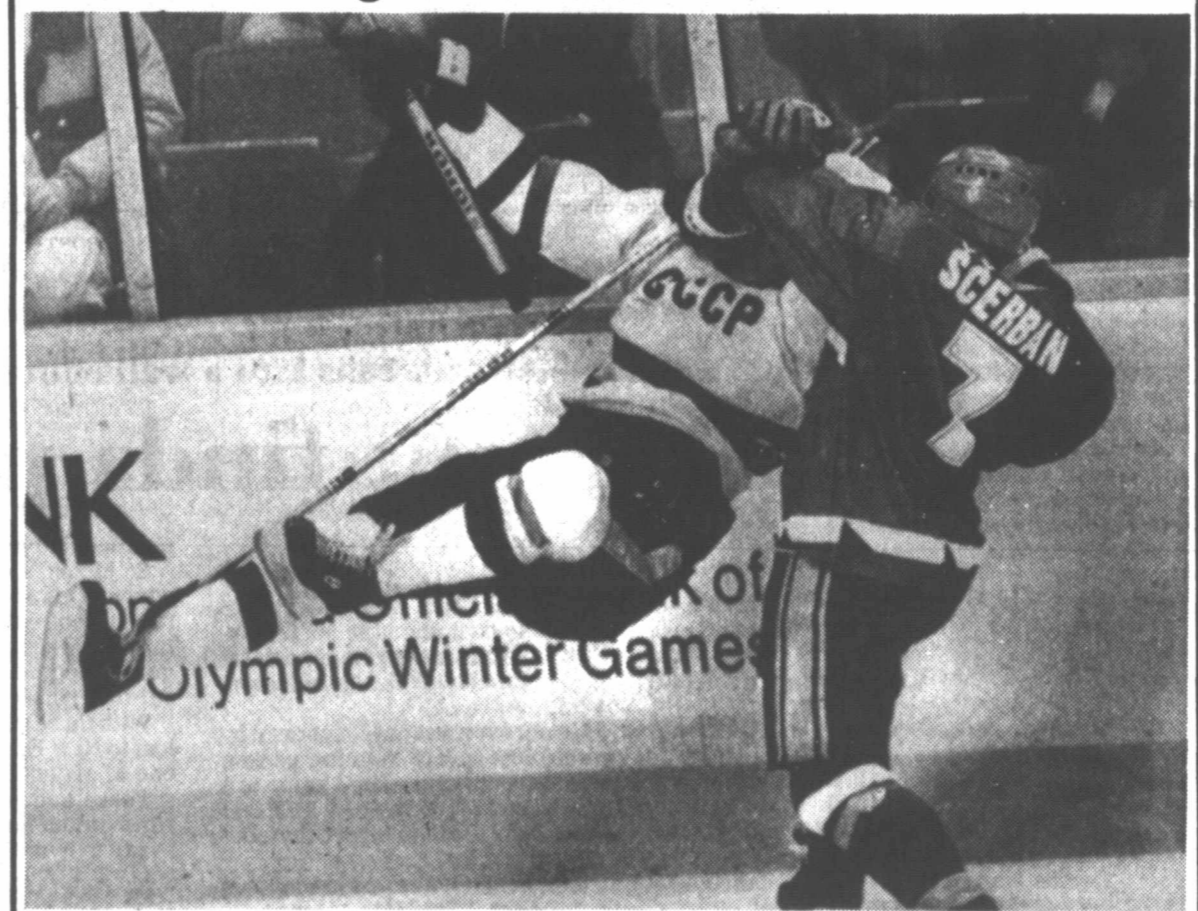
"There's no doubt in my mind that they have great receivers and you have to respect them. They run very well after they catch the ball. They have real good speed. They work well with Testaverde. They have a feel for each other."

"Testaverde is a great quarterback but I'm not awed over him. I'm not going to be all tight and expect him to tear us up and just kill us out there."

Johnson couldn't compare Testaverde to any quarterback Penn State faced during the regular season. He was asked if that meant Testaverde is better than the others.

"I'm not saying that because I haven't played against him yet," Johnson replied. "Everybody else seems to think so. We're going to see Jan. 2 if he's better than anybody else."

## Hard Czeching



(AP Laserphoto)

Czechoslovakian National team defenseman Badrich Scerban hits Soviet defenseman Igor Stelnov with a hard check on the blue line during the first period in Calgary Cup hockey play Sunday night in Calgary.

# Cash leads Aussies to Davis Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — When one match was needed to win the Davis Cup final, Australia put Pat Cash on the line.

Cash, 21, guided Australia to victory over Sweden on Sunday, a triumph that made a mockery of the world computer rankings.

Cash, ranked 24th in the world, led Australia to victory over a Swedish team which had four players ranked in the top 20.

Cash's teammates, by contrast, were Paul McNamee, ranked 45th, John Fitzgerald, 101st,

and Peter McNamara, 307th.

The Australians rode three superb victories by Cash, a serve-and-volley specialist, to stun the favored Swedes, who were trying for their third straight Davis Cup triumph. The grass surface and the home court favored the Australians. The Swedes favor a slower clay court.

Cash defeated fourth-ranked Stefan Edberg in his opening singles Friday, teamed with Fitzgerald to defeat Edberg and Anders Jarryd in Saturday's doubles, and then staged a remarkable comeback to down Mikael Pernfors in five sets,

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**State board reprimand kept secret**

AUSTIN (AP) — A psychiatrist who admitted in court documents to having sex with a patient received only a verbal private reprimand for his conduct, an example of the secrecy surrounding medical disciplinary proceedings, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

In the case, the psychiatrist agreed to settle a malpractice suit over his conduct for \$474,400.

Texas laws do not specifically state that it is illegal for a doctor to engage in sexual misconduct or sexual exploitation.

Sexual misconduct is considered "unprofessional or dishonorable conduct," which is a specific violation of the Medical Practice Act, said Bill Campbell, attorney for the Texas medical board.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, plans to offer amendments to the Medical Practice Act in the next legislative session that will include naming sexual misconduct as a specific violation of the act.

"We're going to be more definitive," said Joan Sanger, a lawyer on Edwards' staff.

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners took testimony from the psychiatrist in March 1985. Board minutes reviewed by the newspaper show he received the private verbal reprimand, the mildest form of board discipline.

The reprimand was kept secret, as was almost 90 percent of the disciplinary proceedings by the board last year, the newspaper reported.

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**Public Notices**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the Thirteenth (13th) day of February, 1987 for a policy of insurance for Law Enforcement Officers Professional Liability coverage with a \$2,000,000 limit of liability. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas  
December 22, 29, 1986

**2 Area Museums**

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa. Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.

**FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

**MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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**124 Tires & Accessories**

# World

## Derailed train



(AP Laserphoto)

Wrecked train cars lie on the ground Monday after six cars and part of the seventh of a seven-car train fell off the Amarube railway bridge on the Japan National Railway near Hamasaka, Japan. Some of the derailed cars crushed a crab processing plant, killing five plant workers and the train conductor. Authorities said the train cars were blown off by a gusty wind.

## Mexico wants more 'twin plants'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One of every 10 "twin plants" built around the world in 1986 was built in Mexico, the National Council of Maquiladora Industries says. For 1987, Mexico is aiming to raise that rate to 1.3 of every 10, Jorge Salam Hadad and Arnulfo Castro Munive, outgoing and incoming presidents respectively of the council, said in remarks carried in Sunday's edition of the government newspaper El Nacional.

"Twin plants," called "maquiladoras" in Mexico, are factories where workers assemble finished goods from components made and shipped in from abroad. Labor costs in the twin plants are traditionally cheaper than in the manufacturers' home country.

## Students warned not to challenge system

PEKING (AP) — China's leading newspaper today told students their job is to study, not demonstrate, and issued a strong warning against those who spurn the Communist Party and the socialist system in their advocacy of democracy.

The article in the party-run People's Daily was the latest and one of the strongest in a weeklong campaign to rein in the recent wave of pro-democracy protests by students in Shanghai, Peking, Wuhan and other major cities.

It noted "a lot of muddle-headed and erroneous viewpoints on the question of democracy of which the most outstanding one is the idea that one can discard the party leadership and the socialist system when talking about democracy."

It said this viewpoint has "exerted a considerable influence on a few people and merits our close attention."

Tens of thousands of students have participated in protests for greater personal freedom and a faster pace of democratic reform

in at least nine cities this month.

The government so far has not forcibly stopped any protests. But city officials in Shanghai and Peking have banned unauthorized demonstrations, and students have been barraged by teachers, government officials and the official media to end the protests in the interests of national stability and unity.

In the latest known incident, about 5,000 students and workers gathered in the eastern city of Nanking on Saturday night and held often animated debates about democracy, the country's birth control policies and the future of China.

The demonstrations have not been overtly anti-government, but there have been numerous posters, banners and statements by demonstrators highly critical of the nation's "dictatorship" and calling for a multi-party election system in which the Communist Party is on equal footing with other parties.

"We are not denying the fact that China's socialist democracy is not yet perfect," said the People's Daily article, which also was carried by other major dailies. Constructive opinions and well-intentioned criticisms are welcome, it said.

"However, a small handful of people with ulterior motives are using every pretext they can employ to collect and exaggerate our temporary difficulties in our progress and mistakes in our work.

"They have even gone so far as to resort to fabrications, rumor-mongering and vilification in an attempt to debase the party leadership and the socialist system and confuse and poison people's minds," the commentary said.

It said such people "ask not for democracy. Their real intention is to oppose the four basic principles."

Those principles are adherence to Marxist, Leninist and Mao Tse-tung thought; the people's democratic dictatorship; Communist Party leadership; and the socialist system.

## Young woman now fights as Communist rebel

SOMEWHERE ON MINDORO ISLAND, Philippines (AP) — On Christmas Day, 18-year-old Jovie Ortega received a diploma that fulfilled her longtime dream. She became a full-fledged Communist guerrilla.

"It has always been my dream to be a warrior," said the young woman. "There was a time when I thought of nothing but to work

hard to be able to enter the (rebel) zone."

Miss Ortega, called "Ka (comrade) Jovie" by her fellow guerrillas, was among 53 New People's Army recruits who recently completed a month of training at a camp in Mindoro Occidental province, 90 miles south of Manila.

Rebel officials took a group of reporters to

the camp on condition they not reveal its precise location. Rebels said this was for security and to protect friendly villagers from army reprisals if the current cease-fire with the government breaks down.

The 60-day cease-fire took effect Dec. 10 between the Communist guerrillas and the government.

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