



ICY REMINDER—Central Park looked like a devastated area after Pampa was covered with a layer of ice over the weekend. The park is littered with limbs broken off by the

weight of the ice. The forecast for this weekend calls for rain, but temperatures aren't expected to be low enough to create sheets of ice again. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Officials vow to fight dump in Panhandle

AUSTIN (AP) — The selection of Deaf Smith County as a possible location for the nation's nuclear waste dump is a lower deal than you can get from "an Oklahoma card shark," state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said.

The Wednesday announcement by U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel attracted a chorus of criticism from state officials. The Panhandle county and sites in Nevada and Washington state were named as the finalists.

Texas will fight the decision. The state has filed a lawsuit in federal appeals court in New Orleans protesting the manner in which the sites were chosen.

"Before the people of Deaf Smith County will glow in the dark, sparks will fly," said Gov. Mark White. "I believe the bureaucrats in Washington will soon hear from the people of Texas about this arbitrary, capricious, uncaring and unreasonable approach to following the very sound congressional mandate that was issued."

Related stories, Page Five

White plans to go to Hereford, the Deaf Smith county seat, for a Saturday rally against the decision.

Nine sites in six states were considered for the dump, which is scheduled to open in 1998. The three sites picked Wednesday will undergo extensive review, leading to a presidential decision in 1990 on where to put the dump.

State officials can veto that choice, but Congress can overrule the state. The dump is scheduled to be ready in 1998.

Hightower complained that in picking one of Texas' top agriculture counties the energy department did not play fair. Sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties were reviewed. But the specific locations were revised in recent weeks.

"Last month, DOE pulled a

See DUMP, Page Two

### Defendant takes the stand

## Maynard denies murdering his wife

WHEELER — Preston Wayne Maynard, 49, charged with murder in the Dec. 10, 1980 shooting death of his ex-wife, testified Wednesday that a gun discharged as he struggled with the woman to stop her from shooting herself.

Maynard, who also was wounded in the knee on the fatal afternoon, said he can't remember how he got shot.

The defendant gave his testimony in the third day of his retrial on the murder charge in Wheeler district court.

An appeals court reversed Maynard's 1981 murder conviction last year because of hearsay testimony allowed in his first trial in Pampa. The defendant has been free on bond since shortly after the reversal.

The retrial was moved from Pampa to Wheeler on a change of venue.

The state rested its case Wednesday afternoon.

Maynard followed his mother, Jean Duke of Lipscomb, on the stand as the defense's second witness. The defendant said he and his ex-wife, who received a divorce about two months earlier, were talking in the kitchen of their Pampa trailer home. Maynard said he left the room to change shirts in the rear of the house. He said when he returned, Shirley Maynard had his gun and threatened to shoot him. She pointed the weapon at him, then turned it toward herself, he said. Maynard said he grabbed for the gun and that somehow it

discharged, killing the woman. The defendant testified that he just doesn't remember how he got shot in the knee. He conceded under his lawyer's questioning that his wound was probably self-inflicted.

Maynard testified that after the shooting, he carried his wife's body to a living room couch.

The story Maynard told in the courtroom doesn't match the story that five medical personnel have testified he told them shortly after the shooting. The state's witnesses have said the wounded man told them that his wife shot him and then killed herself.

Shirley Maynard was shot once through the heart with a .357 Magnum pistol. The bullet that passed through her body was recovered from a kitchen chair.

The state alleges that Maynard shot his ex-wife in the kitchen and carried her body to a living room couch, where officers found the victim. The man later shot himself in the knee, the state alleges.

Amarillo physician Dr. Bob Stafford testified Tuesday that he treated Maynard for the gunshot wound at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Stafford said that in his opinion, the injury to Maynard's knee would have prevented him from carrying his ex-wife to the couch.

The couple's divorce action was filed in July 1980 and became final in Oct. 1980.

Maynard testified that his ex-wife was having affairs with two

See MAYNARD, Page two

### 'Attacker's' bark worse than bite

A Pampa police dispatcher "thought World War III had broken out" when she received a call for help Wednesday morning.

A panicking 12-year-old Pampa boy phoned police and pleaded that his mother was being stabbed inside the family car in their southside home's garage.

The child told the dispatcher that a "shadowy figure" had sprung from hiding in the back seat of the car and was attacking his mom.

Police said the boy called about 7 a.m. Wednesday in response to his mother's screams for help.

The child told the dispatcher that a violent struggle was going on inside the car and that his

mother had screamed, "Hurry up and get them over here!"

The dispatcher told the boy to lock the door to the garage, so the "attacker" couldn't get inside. She sent all available units, "everybody from night shift and everybody from day shift," to the location of the plea for help. The officers responded, running on a "Code 3" emergency to the Pampa home.

On their arrival, the officers didn't find the victim of a frenzied assault but were greeted by a badly embarrassed mom.

Police said the "shadowy figure" hiding in the back seat of the car — the assailant who gave the imaginative woman and child the fright of their lives — turned out to be the family dog.

## Third bond election called for lake in Wheeler County

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Supporters of the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir project are hoping that a third bond election will be the charm they need to go ahead with construction of a 2,500 acre lake northeast of Wheeler.

On Wednesday, members of the Wheeler County Water Board called an election for Jan. 19 to approve the issuance of \$30 million in bonds to build the reservoir and the levy of ad valorem taxes to provide for the payment of the bonds.

This is the third time an election has been called on the lake issue.

In November of 1983, voters rejected a proposal levying five cents per \$100 valuation to pay for construction of the lake. In August, voters split on a vague two-part proposal which authorized construction and local support of the reservoir and the levy of a

maintenance tax. Voters approved the reservoir, but nixed the tax.

The reservoir proposal would have also authorized approval of a contract between the district and the Red River Authority based in Wichita Falls. Opponents of the project — landowners in the area of the proposed lake — feared the proposition would give the state agency a "blank check."

Although the district had the contract in hand, RRA officials waited to see about the outcome of the election before they approved their end of the contract. They never signed it.

This time, the district is on its own as it seeks approval of the controversial project, to be located seven miles east and three miles north of Wheeler. By dropping the RRA, the district also dropped the services of the engineering firm of Freize and Nicholas, which was to have designed the lake.

After calling for the third

election Wednesday, the board also hired the Lubbock firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc. to work on the project. Former Pampa city manager Mack Wofford is now affiliated with this firm.

Bond consultant Kenneth E. Smith of the Dallas firm of Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc., explained to the board that the bond proposal would be in three stages. The first stage would go toward the sale of nearly \$2 million in bonds to pay for an engineers' study and acquisition of a permit from the State of Texas. He assured the board "there would be no need to sell additional bonds until you get the permit in hand."

The second phase would pay for the costs to design the dam and the site preparation. The third phase will be construction and maintenance.

The three phases would require a

See BOND, Page Two



WHEELER MEETING — With Sweetwater Creek Reservoir opponents in the background, Kenneth Smith (Photo by Cathy Spaulding) discusses a third bond election with bondsman the Wheeler County Water District board

## Sparky stopped 'speeding' a day at a time

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

"Sparky," not his real name, has kicked a 15-year drug habit that at one time reduced the six-footer's weight to 88 pounds.

Sparky hasn't taken a drink or a drug for seven months now, a period of sobriety that came "one day at a time," he said. He couldn't have done it without the support of others in a local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter and the strength from "my higher power, whom I call God," the Pampa man said.

Sparky, 32, grew up and attended schools in Pampa. He dropped out of Pampa High School his sophomore year. He later returned and spent the

better part of three years trying to get through the next grade.

"I didn't have any interest in school. I didn't like to be told what to do. I didn't like discipline, and I wanted to go to work," he said.

Sparky started using drugs, diet pills, when he was 15 years old, he said. He and the neighborhood kids took the speed from their parents' medicine cabinets. They also sneaked beer out of their homes.

"They were easily obtained," he said.

When he graduated to high school, he graduated to hallucinogens, LSD and mescaline, and drug dealing. He sold "acid" in the high school,

### Pampa deals with drugs

One of a series

where he said drug use was widespread. Sparky said he once exchanged 30 "hits" of LSD for a buyer's cash under the nose of the principal, who stood just steps away in a hallway.

The addict tried his first injection of speed when he was 20 years old. Speed was his "original habit," his "drug of choice."

"It gave me such a feeling. I wanted to stay that way forever. It was instant energy. You feel like you've got the world, like you can take on anything and win. It felt so good, that I did it as often as I could, just for the rush," Sparky said.

The young man fell in love — with the drug.

"It became an obsession immediately," Sparky said.

When the addict was arrested on a drug charge several months later, he weighed 88 pounds, he said.

The Pampa man has since landed in jail more times than he can remember, but he was never convicted on a drug charge. Still, authorities labeled him as a

"known drug user."

"I thought since they labeled me this way, I might as well live the part," he said.

The addict went through two marriages.

"My first wife was a downer freak. I was a speed freak. We were going in opposite directions," Sparky said.

His second wife was an alcoholic, an addiction he shared. Sparky said he drank heavily as a crutch when he wasn't taking speed. Other times, the addict combined the alcohol with barbituates, a "search for oblivion."

"I never wanted to die. I just thought that if I could stay passed out long enough, I'd wake up, and

things would be better," he said.

Periodically, Sparky would stop his heavy consumption of speed, "because of a lack of veins."

"And I guess I really wanted to stay away from it, but I kept falling back into it. It's hard to shake the stigma of being a user — people expect it of you," he said. "Somebody would come by and turn me on, and then I was a customer again."

Sparky finally realized he had to quit the drugs after going to jail again on a DUI charge in Oklahoma.

"I guess that's when I hit my rock bottom...it cost me my job.

See SPARKY, Page two

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

### LOTTIE MAE BURTON

Services for Lottie Mae Burton, 92, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church, Pampa with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burton died Tuesday in Independence, Kans.

Born Dec. 2, 1891 in Stanberry, Mo., she was a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to Independence five years ago. She was married to D.V. Burton in 1912 in Oklahoma City; he died in 1971.

She was Pampa Woman of the Year in 1964 and taught at the Sac and Fox Indian Reservation. She was a charter member of the PEO Chapter CS and a member of the El Progresso Study Club, Treble Clef Club, and the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Lt. Col. John C. Burton of Winfield, Kans. and William of Bonita, Calif.; a daughter, Dorene Day of Independence, Mo.; four grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

### LLOYD RILEY SHIREY

WHEELER — Services for Lloyd Riley Shirey, 57, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Shirey died Tuesday. Born in Blackwell, he moved to Wheeler from Canadian in 1976. He married Doris Magruder in 1955 in Shamrock. He worked for Baker-Taylor Drilling Co. for 29 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim of Canadian; two daughters, Debbie Glassey and Yreva Shirey, both of Wheeler; three brothers, Bill of Perryton, Cecil of Erick, Okla., and Buford, of Shamrock; two sisters, Rosalee Atwood of Wheeler and Wanda Torno of Erick; and two granddaughters.

### BOBBIE J. SMITH

DALLAS — Graveside services for Bobbie June Smith, 54, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Laurel Land Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday. Survivors include her husband, three daughters, a son, a sister and eight grandchildren.

### MARY ELLEN POWERS

AMARILLO — Services for Mary Ellen Powers, 78, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Winfred Moore, officiating. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. at White Deer Cemetery. The body will lie in state Friday at Griggs Funeral Chapel in Amarillo.

Mrs. Powers died Wednesday. Born April 19, 1901 in Salina, she moved to White Deer in 1927. She graduated with a B.A. degree from North Texas State University and taught school for two years at White Deer. She married Winfield Powers in December, 1929 in Tucumcari, N.M. She moved to Amarillo in 1978. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Tom Powers of White Deer; two daughters, Jane Osborne of El Paso and Penny Zavalla of San Miguel Allende, Mexico; one brother, Horace Claude Simmons of Amarillo; two sisters, Ethel Bentley and Francis McKee, both of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## stock market

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	3.18	up
Milo	4.45	up
Corn	5.30	up
Soybean	31.14	up
Soybean Meal	31.14	up
Wheat	3.18	up
Milo	4.45	up
Corn	5.30	up
Soybean	31.14	up
Soybean Meal	31.14	up

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three smoke scares, but no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

- 8:55 a.m., Clothes dryer malfunction at 341 Finley.
- 11:30 a.m., Smoke scare at 3185 Cuyler.
- 6:12 p.m., Meat on grill on fire at 1001 Darby.

## Maynard testifies

Pampa men. He said Wednesday that three days after the divorce action was filed, his wife had shot him in the foot. The defendant admitted under cross-examination that he had testified under oath in the divorce hearing that the wound was self-inflicted. Maynard admitted that both of the conflicting stories couldn't be true. He said he lied when he previously said he shot himself in the foot.

Before finishing its presentation about 2:30 p.m., the state called a DPS investigator who said a blood sample taken from Maynard after the shooting revealed a blood-alcohol content of .19, nearly twice the legal level of intoxication. Another DPS expert said the gunshot that killed Shirley Maynard was fired from a distance of at least one foot.

Former Lipscomb County Sheriff Basil Duke, the defendant's stepfather, testified that he talked to Maynard on the phone, and that Maynard said there had been a "homicide-suicide."

The state called two police officers who said police are trained to know the meaning of the word "homicide," as an intentional killing.

## hospital

Admissions	Discharges
CORONADO COMMUNITY	Lane Billie, Skellytown
Claude Rhoades, Pampa	Sadie Maul, Pampa
James King, Pampa	Bobbie Melton, Pampa
Cynthia Dyer, Pampa	Betty Pannell, Pampa
Helen Gregory Pampa	James Shelton, McLean
Hattie Roche, Pampa	Edna Windsor, Pampa
Christine Griffin, Pampa	Sue Worcester, Fritch
Verbie Beavers, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Groom, girl	Admissions
To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyer, Pampa, girl	Willie Menefield, Shamrock
Dismissals	Carol Abight and infant, Shamrock
Amy Galbreath, Lefors	Silvia Saldana, Wellington
Elsie Goninger, Pampa	Tom Montgomery, Shamrock
Jessie Hardy, Pampa	J.B. Henderson, Shamrock
Barbara Hefner, Pampa	Ann Underwood, Shamrock
Lonnie Hefner, Pampa	Kevin King, Shamrock
Calvin Keelin, Pampa	Mary Bowen, Shamrock
	Susie Martin, Shamrock
	Edith Newton, Phoenix

## police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19

Elza L. Hargus reported theft of barber pole parts from Health Club Barber Shop, 319 W. Kingsmill.

A forced entry burglary involving loss of money was reported at Skatetown, 1051 N. Price Road.

A female juvenile reported an alleged attempted kidnapping incident at Alcock and Hobart. She said a male carrying a knife tried to make her get into his car. She ran into a nearby convenience store and the man left.

K-Mart reported a shoplifting incident involving a juvenile.

THURSDAY, Dec. 20

Police found a set of keys in the parking lot at 2545 Perryton Parkway.

### Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19

Rodney Lee Fisher, 18, of 518 Starkweather was arrested at Pampa High School for charges of criminal trespass.

Richard Wayne Edwards, 22, of 2113 Lynn was arrested at the police station on a warrant for simple assault. He was not jailed and was released after paying a fine.

L.J. Brown, 19, of 1137 Huff Road was arrested at his residence on a warrant for probation revocation. He was released to Swisher County.

Gussie Diane Cox, 21, of 1144 Neel Road was arrested at her residence on a warrant for disorderly conduct. She was released on her own recognizance.

## minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19

A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Leroy Ferguson, 1128 Terry Road, and a 1982 Cadillac driven by Ann Moyer, 1518 N. Nelson, collided in the 1200 block of 19th Ave. Ferguson was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1976 Ford driven by Effie Covington, 818 N. Nelson; a 1977 Buick driven by Sibyl Harris, Route 1, and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Denise Thompson, 1522 N. Sumner, collided in the 1100 block of Kentucky. Covington was cited for failure to yield right of way and to stop at an intersection.

A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Debrah Hernandez, 427 Crest Ave., ran off the roadway in the 200 block of Sunset Drive. Hernandez was cited for failure to control speed and failure to change information on driver's license.

A 1977 Ford driven by Michael Royce Stone, 514 N. Rider, and a 1969 Dodge driven by Raul Bruno Garcia, 1045 S. Somerville, collided in the 800 block of S. Hobart. Stone was cited for following too closely.

An unknown vehicle struck a 1975 Ford owned by Bobby Broadbent, 1136 Crane Road, and then left the scene.

## emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

### DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Sparky kicks habit

Continued from Page One

It made me admit to myself, which was the hardest part, that I did have a drug problem...I realized I had to do something for myself."

He sought help here through Family Services, operated by the state mental health department. The agency placed him into the Vernon Center on a voluntary commitment.

He "dried out" in the state hospital and received counseling that helped him understand his addiction.

"I will be a drug addict and an alcoholic until the day I die," Sparky said.

"The treatment has let me look at myself and live life on life's terms, without the resentments. It taught me not to be ashamed of my mistakes, because they were yesterday," he added. "I can't say I'm proud of what I've been. But I am proud of where I've been and where I'm at now."

Sparky said his hidden "resentment" of family members, police, authority, the newspaper (which had detailed accounts of his arrests) and others was the biggest factor in his addiction.

He has learned to deal with the anger, he said. People can't make him angry, unless he

consents to having the anger, he pointed out. When problems arise, instead of taking a drink or a drug, Sparky now asks for God's help. He often takes a minute to ponder the "Serenity Prayer."

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

After drying out at the Vernon Center, Sparky attended his first AA meeting with a local chapter.

"I knew if I didn't make that first AA meeting after my release, I'd be back doing the same thing," he said.

He said recovering addicts need support from others in the same leaky boat.

"You can't keep your sobriety, if you can't share it," he said.

"I'd been encouraged to go to AA before, but my pride kept me from going...The truth hurts, but you have to swallow that pride. Graveyards are full of proud people, alcoholics and drug addicts who let false pride stand in the way of their recovery," he said.

Sparky admits that he had to want the cure.

"You can't give somebody something they don't want," he said.

Sparky said he had to change his type of work and other habits to stay off the booze and drugs. He said he still associates with a few drug users, but most now avoid the sober man like poison.

"It's a good way to find out who your friends are. A lot have no reason to visit anymore, because the party's over for me," he said.

The Pampa man said he plans to attend the AA meetings for the rest of his life, if for no other reason than to share his sobriety with others trying to lick their addiction. To do less would be "selfish," he said.

"It took me a long time to get sick, and it will take me a long time to get well. It's a progressive illness, and so is the cure...I'm still just one day away from another shot or another drink. But as long as I can do without it this day, that day will never come," Sparky said.

In the conclusion of this series on Friday, we'll look at the large number of people using drugs and examine the idea of whether the state should call them criminals and put them in jail. One group working to change drug laws estimates that we have 26 million people in this country who repeatedly ignore the law by their regular use of marijuana.

Continued from Page One

## Bond election

total of \$30 million in bonds. Basing his figures on current Wheeler County property valuation, he said the tax rate would not be more than 25 cents per \$100 valuation.

He cited the possibility of selling about one third of the bonds to the state, "especially in light of the state's present push for water improvement."

Opponents of the lake project doubted that the lake could be built for just \$30 million and that the 25 cent tax rate alone would support the project.

Georgetown attorney Penny Burt said that the RRA figured on a tax rate of 40 to 80 cents per \$100 valuation. She charged that if the tax rate could not support the costs, then the remainder could be paid through revenue bonds, which could be authorized without

consent of the electorate.

To Burt, the January election is the "same song, third verse."

"The 30 million cap they talk about is illusory," she said. "There appears to be the cap, but if it goes over, they can issue revenue bonds. It's like having a \$30 million checking account with Mastercard allowance with no cap."

## Dump site

classic sleight-of-hand on us by suddenly announcing that they were switching to two other sites just down the road," he said. "DOE's last-minute switch meant the bureaucrats were giving the state of Texas no chance to comment on the new site proposals."

She cited that a study made by an engineering firm hired by lake opponents set the costs of the project at \$52 - \$53 million. Burt admitted that the study was made of findings by Freize and Nicholas, not of the actual site.

"The whole problem with this project is that it is not feasible on its merits," she said.

Continued from Page One

## City briefs

30 PERCENT Off - All Christmas decorations, wreaths, ornaments and centerpieces. Rolanda's, 316 S. Cuyler. Open until 8 p.m. VISA, Mastercard.

GOOD SAMARITAN Christian Services will be open Friday, December 21 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Regular hours Monday-Thursday, 2-6 p.m. Closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and the day after Christmas.

CATFISH SPECIAL - 5.90 for all you can eat includes drink. Windmill Cafe - Fridays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PERM SPECIALS with Melba Chance Hopkins at The Hairport, 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881.

THE WHATZ It Shop has calculator watches \$10.95, pendant watches, \$9.95, Cabbage Patch Dolls, 902 S. Banks.

NEW CROP pecans \$3.50 pound other nuts and dried fruit also. 665-4864 no answer 669-3119.

PURYEAR LONGHORN Production Sale, Saturday,

December 22, 1984, Amarillo Livestock Auction Company.

Adv. ALL CHRISTMAS trees, lights, decorations 25 percent off. Chez Holiday, 2143 N. Hobart.

Adv. TREE TRIMMING. Eugene Taylor, 669-9992.

Adv. ALL THROWS & Effanbee Dolls 20 percent off. Jeweled calendars one-third off. Sands Fabrics.

Adv. 40 PERCENT off Storewide. Granny's Corner, 110 N. Cuyler.

Adv. LAST MINUTE Christmas shopping. Let us help you give your family the gift that keeps giving all year. A satellite disc from Texelcon. Christmas sale now until December 24. Come by 601 W. Foster or call 665-9779.

Adv. BARGAINS THROUGHOUT the store. Open until 8 p.m. Las Pampas Galleries.

Adv. ADOPTION CENTER still open on Original Cabbage Patch Dolls and Chimps. Las Pampas Galleries, open until 8 p.m.

Adv.

## Weather focus

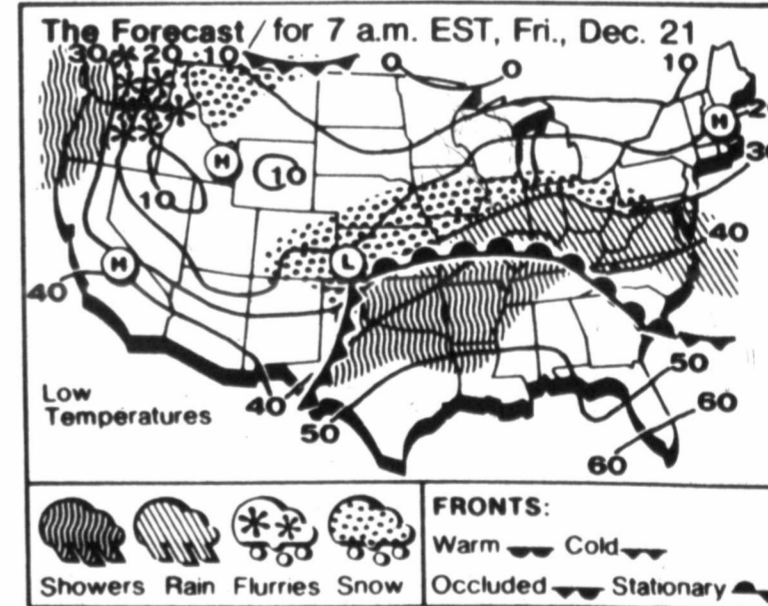
LOCAL FORECAST  
Cloudy and warmer with a 20 percent chance of showers. High Friday, 55; low 38. South to southwesterly winds at 20 mph and gusting. High Wednesday, 51; low, 33.

REGIONAL FORECASTS  
NORTH TEXAS — Chance of thunderstorms east and central on Friday. Decreasing cloudiness west and central Friday, mostly cloudy east. Lows tonight 47 northwest to 64 southeast. Highs Friday 62 northwest to 75 southeast.

SOUTH TEXAS — Turning a little cooler with scattered thundershowers north on Friday. Lows tonight in the 60s, near 70 extreme south. Highs Friday from the low 70s north to near 80 extreme south.

WEST TEXAS — Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, except possible snow Panhandle tonight becoming sunny Friday. Turning colder tonight and cooler Friday. Lows tonight 29 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend. Highs Friday 48 Panhandle to 65 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
Saturday Through Monday  
WEST TEXAS—Panhandle and South Plains: Lows mid to upper 20s. Highs Saturday 40s warming to upper 50s Monday.  
SOUTH TEXAS—Partly cloudy with warm afternoons.



Little or no rain forecast for the pre-Christmas holiday weekend in South Texas. Highs in the 70s north to near 80 south. Lows Saturday in the 50s north to 60s south cooling to 40s and lower 50s north to near 60 south Sunday and Monday.

NORTH TEXAS—No rain is expected Saturday through Monday. Lowest temperatures upper 30s to mid 40s. Highest temperatures mid 60s to low 70s.

BORDER STATES  
O K L A H O M A

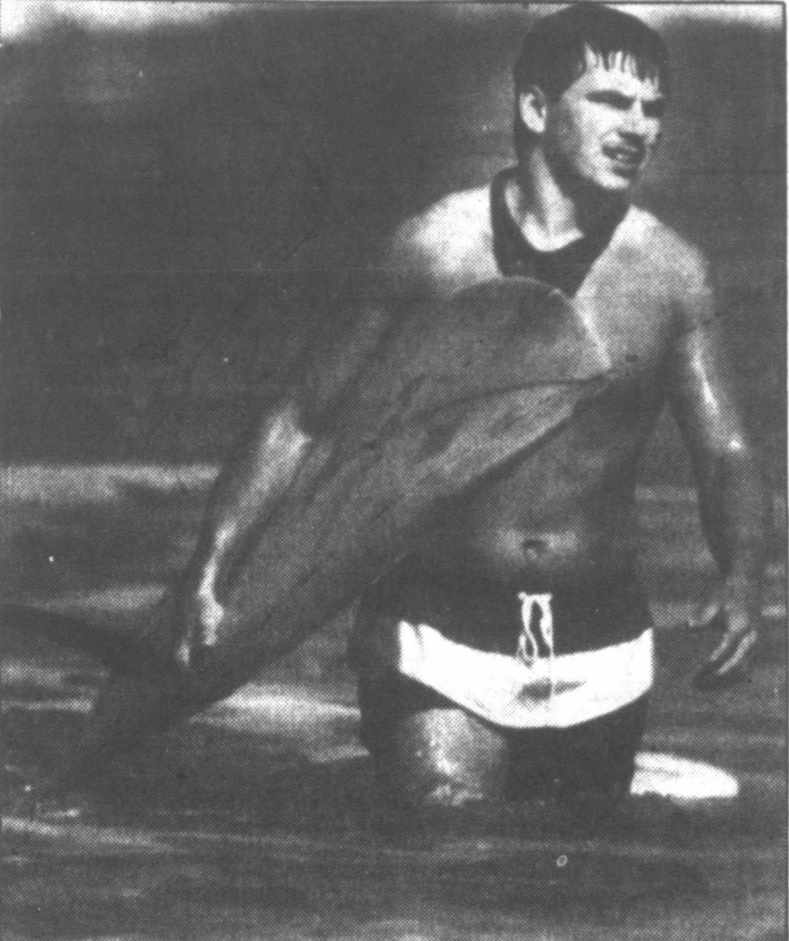
Thunderstorms likely tonight. Clear to partly cloudy statewide by Friday afternoon and cooler. Low tonight upper 30s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. High Friday mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast.

NEW MEXICO — Snow tonight. Decreasing chance of showers and cooler Friday. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s over the mountains and northwest to the 30s elsewhere. Highs Friday from the 30s to the 40s with the low 50s along the southern border.

Continued from Page one

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Court orders licenses for church-run children's homes founded by Roloff



CANADIAN BEACH BUM—John Turner grabs hold of his surf board and prepares to head back into the water. The self-proclaiming Canadian beach bum is visiting Texas for the winter along with the rest of his family and cannot believe he is able to surf in December. (AP Laserphoto)

AUSTIN (AP) — The pastor of a Corpus Christi church that runs unlicensed children's homes has vowed that the church will do whatever needs to be done to keep the homes open. But he said the schools cannot submit to state regulation required by a Texas Supreme Court ruling. The Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled that the People's Baptist Church, formerly run by the late evangelist Lester Roloff, must submit its three children's homes to state regulation if it wants to continue operating the facilities. William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., a lawyer for the church, has told the court the church would close the homes if it lost the case, but Ball declined to comment Wednesday. Pastor Wiley Cameron said, however, the church "will take all necessary steps to preserve its liberty to serve children."

Cameron did not specify whether that meant an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and he would say nothing more than what was contained in a prepared statement. In the statement, Cameron said the court's 9-0 decision "that our homes must be shut down... comes as dreadful news six days before Christmas to our hundreds of parents and to our boys and girls." Chief Justice Jack Pope of the Supreme Court said in his opinion, "A decision to close the homes will be that of People's Baptist, not the state." The Rebekah Home for Girls and Anchor and Lighthouse homes for boys were transferred to the church from Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, a charitable organization, in 1979. Roloff, who resisted state regulation, died in a 1982 plane crash. "The licensing of the ministry is what the church opposes," Ball argued before the court on Dec. 12.

"Licensing would mean a complete supervision of the home, and we oppose that." But Pope said in Wednesday's unanimous opinion, "The state has manifested complete disinterest in the religious doctrines that People's Baptist has in the past or may in the future expound. The homes can comply with the law's modest requirements that are mandatory for all other homes." Pope noted that the homes "have a good record of high quality service" and the church "could no doubt easily satisfy licensing requirements, but has chosen not to do so." Cameron responded, "We are sorely puzzled. The court says that we are doing an excellent job for desperate children. This is the third Texas court to have said that. But in this day when youthful suicides, drug abuse, violence and crime are ruining so many youngsters and threaten society,

society needs every helpful resource it can find." The Supreme Court rejected the argument that licensing interferes with religious freedom. "The state contends that licensing of the child-care facilities does not violate People's Baptist's right to the free exercise of its religion. We agree," Pope said. Cameron said, "The court says that our only — only — fault is our church's unwillingness to be licensed. For deeply held religious reasons, our church cannot take a license. Certainly, it is completely wrong to destroy an agency which is helping children as we are just because it will not take a government permit to exist." Ball told the court the 300-400 children in the homes include some who have been violent, involved with drugs, or suicidal. Some were rejected from state facilities, he said. The children attend church three times a week and have Bible study.

## Texas as a 'country'

AUSTIN (AP) — Two researchers say Texans who claim Texas "as a country" would stack up pretty well on an economic basis with other nations aren't just blowing smoke. "From square miles to gross national product, Texas ranks among the top in the world," said Judith Hillstrom and Doniece Sandoval. The research analysts for the state comptroller's office offered these statistics in the December issue of Fiscal Notes, which is published by the comptroller's office. — Texas' 267,000 square miles would rank 28th among countries.

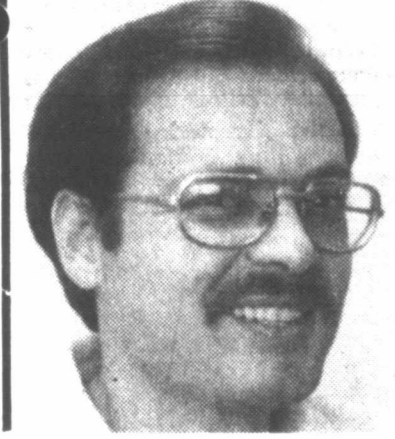
— A 1980 gross national product per capita of \$13,410 would have ranked second only to Switzerland's \$16,210. — A 1980 total gross state product of \$190.8 billion would have ranked Texas 12th in the world. — Crude oil production of 925.3 million barrels in 1982 would have placed Texas fifth behind the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia, the United States and Mexico. — Only the United States, China, the Soviet Union and West Germany produced more salt than Texas' 11 million short tons in 1982. — As a cotton producer, Texas would have ranked fifth in the world in 1982 with 5.6 million bales.

## Hitchhiker told officer of drifter's death at the ranch

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A drifter told a Texas Ranger he saw a ranch worker tortured and then apparently saw his body burned at a Hill Country spread, the officer has testified in district court. Ranger Joe Davis testified that Darryl Hunsaker showed him a burned spot at the ranch where the worker's body allegedly had been burned. The testimony came during a preliminary hearing Wednesday on a motion to suppress physical evidence in the state's case against Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 53, his son Walter Ellebracht Jr., 32, and the son's wife Joyce Ellebracht, 30. The three, along with six drifters, are charged in an organized crime indictment in connection with the March 3 torture death of Anthony Warren Bates. Prosecutors claim the Ellebrachts lured hitchhikers to their ranch with the promise of work, then forced them to stay. Bates allegedly was tortured to

death with an electric cattle prod, then his body doused with gasoline and burned. Davis said he went to the ranch in late March and early April to investigate reports of involuntary servitude and that a hitchhiker who had gone there was missing. Davis said Hunsaker showed him a burned place on the ground at the ranch near a bunkhouse. Hunsaker, Davis said, told him the elder Ellebracht said Bates' body had been burned at the spot in the pasture. Hunsaker said he saw the fire, but did not know what was burning at the time. "He (Hunsaker) witnessed the acts of torture. He was not actually there when he died," Davis said. "He said he was forced to help shock the guy." Davis also said Hunsaker told him the Ellebrachts pulled guns on him and other hitchhikers when they told him they wanted to leave. "He said they chained them together and told them they were going to earn their keep. They

forced them to dig trenches and used a cattle prod on them," Davis said. "At one point, he said he was chained to a tree." Davis said he took some bone fragments from the ranch, even though he did not have a search warrant. In earlier testimony, FBI agent Fritz Bohne admitted he took two pairs of handcuffs from a pickup truck, also before officers obtained a search warrant. Also charged under the organized crime indictment are Marshal Van Scoyk Jr., Marty Miller, Paul Harvey Hicks, Carlton Robert Caldwell, Mark Hamilton and Joe Ortiz. However, Ortiz has been declared incompetent to stand trial and is undergoing psychiatric treatment at Rusk State Hospital. Hunsaker is charged under an earlier murder indictment issued before the organized crime indictment against the other nine was returned.



## Off beat

By Larry Hollis

### I read in the paper that...

There are six words sometimes heard in public meetings that make many reporters cringe: "I read in the paper that..." It's not that we mind being quoted. Instead, it's often the way our quotes are used by people. Most of the times, the quotes are accurate and are used merely to refer to some specific instance or decision at a meeting. But at other times we wonder how closely the person referring to our story actually read the article. I remember at one city commission meeting a woman standing, a copy of one of my articles in her hand. She read a paragraph and then irritably asked the commissioners a question about what was going on and what did they mean. No real problem there, except the very answer to her question was provided in the next paragraph. Either she hadn't read that far or she didn't understand the material. Similarly, at a Lufkin city council meeting that I was attending a man commented he didn't like the newspaper - meaning me, I guess, since I had written the articles - "exaggerating" the water shortage problem in the city. I had only reported the discussions by the councilmen on the situation - what they had said, not what I thought. And if he had read the articles more closely, he would have realized the council wasn't saying the city had a current water shortage. Instead, they were talking of the need to develop a plan to insure future water supplies. I guess all reporters face the fear that some of their writing may be used against them. Much as we may strive to be accurate, there's always a chance that error may have slipped in. We may have inadvertently misquoted someone. Or we may have had inaccurate information - not necessarily done deliberately - provided us. And there's a possibility that we may have just interpreted something wrongly. After all, we are mere humans like everyone else. Even Mike Wallace, Geraldo Rivera and Ted Koppel, though they may wish to convey a different impression. If we have made mistakes, then we should accept the responsibility gracefully. But an irritant are those who misinterpret information through their own misunderstandings or who see something that just is not there. Often, all that is between the lines is nothing. I remember one story I wrote last year about an accident involving a child in a nearby city. Using what information I could glean from medical personnel, I wrote as accurate a story as I could on the material available to me before deadline. But to my surprise, a couple of days later the child's mother called to complain my article had implied she either had tried to kill the child or at least had been grossly negligent. The article had mentioned specifically that the mother was not present since the incident occurred while the child was at a babysitter's place. But the mother swore that the article implicated her. When asked to mention specific references or language in the article which put any blame on her, she couldn't do so. But she still claimed the article accused her. Turns out she hadn't reached that conclusion until someone else had suggested it to her. How that person achieved his observations is still a mystery to me. It's all right to quote us or to make references to our articles. We just ask that you read the articles carefully before reaching any conclusions. Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

## Youth dies after hiding illness while helping immigrant parents

DALLAS (AP) — Padwel Sitarz knew his parents had little money for their struggle to build a new life in a strange land. The teen-ager, the only member of the family who spoke English, felt they depended on him so much that he hid his sickness from them, afraid they could not afford a doctor. The 16-year-old son of an exiled Polish Solidarity leader hid the illness, that is, until he began coughing up blood at school last Wednesday. By Saturday, he was dead, the victim of a cancer that surgeons said had spread from his prostate to his lungs and stomach.

His new American friends called Padwel "Paul" and admired him for his modesty and his manners. "He was beautiful in every way," said Margareta Cage, his reading improvement teacher at Hillcrest High School. Padwel's father, Longin Sitarz, was a leader of the outlawed Solidarity Union in Poland who was imprisoned in 1981 when martial law was declared. Family members say he was freed in June 1982 after agreeing to leave Poland. Sitarz, an electrician, has had a hard time finding steady work, friends said. They said it was Padwel who

opened bank accounts, filled out insurance forms, wrote checks, bought groceries and spent the summer working alongside his mother at a luxury hotel. "He carried the whole family during the relocation," said Diane Warren, who supervises his mother, Stanislaw, a housekeeper at the Westin Hotel. "They struggled a great deal to get here. They did it all to give their son a better life." "My understanding is that he'd been coughing like this for some time, but he wouldn't say anything," said Ms. Cage. "He knew they didn't have any money for a doctor, so he wouldn't say anything." The school nurse said the boy looked as though he were going into shock. "He apologized for taking up my time," said nurse Jean Ansley. "He apologized for messing up the sink in the clinic. He was apologizing for everything." "And as he was leaving for the hospital, his main concern was with how much the emergency room would cost," Ms. Ansley said.

## Adair snuffs runaway well

ROUND TOP, Texas (AP) — Oil well firefighter Paul "Red" Adair used 75,000 gallons of water to snuff a gas fire that burned for two days and injured five men. "One minute it was there and the next minute it wasn't," reporter Penny Ullrich of radio station KGDJ said of the inferno. "The fire was out, but the spew of gas continued. So instead of being flaming, it was just a white cloud of spray coming out of the ground." Adair's crew, which capped the well with a 10,000-pound blowout preventer Wednesday, planned to hook up the device to a gas line belonging to Giddings firm Clajon

Gas Co., said Brady Clark, president of well operator Cedar Hill Petroleum Inc. of Bryan. The site is about 100 miles west of Houston. Adair hesitated to say the danger was past once the well was capped. "It's like a blind date," he said. "You don't know what you've got." Workers poured 7,500 gallons of water a minute onto the blaze for 10 minutes, extinguishing the fire at 11:30 a.m. The blowout erupted Monday, shooting flames 200 feet into the sky and injuring five men, witness said.

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### This idea looney, as well as scary

Clarence Pendleton, at a recent news conference in Washington, D.C., called the comparable-worth concept "the looniest idea since Looney Tunes."

"Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies" was the Warner Bros. cartoon series started in the 1930s starring Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and Daffy Duck.

Pendleton is the man appointed by President Reagan to be chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Comparable worth is a reference to the effort by the women's rights movement to raise the pay of certain jobs traditionally held by women so that it would be comparable to the pay of certain jobs traditionally held by men.

As Pendleton said, equal pay for equal work is a principle well established in law and public policy. So is the principle of equal opportunity for qualified persons to be considered for employment to any job without regard to sex, race, national origin or religion.

But comparable pay is a new concept of equity. It would require somebody to make the comparisons. And that somebody would most likely be a politician or a judge. If the courts and Congress are going to start comparing jobs across sexual lines, where will the process stop? Will they soon be telling us that prison guards should make as much as plumbers? Or that editorial writers are underpaid in relation to medical doctors?

These are deep judgments indeed and they should be made by the impersonal laws of supply and demand, on the free market.

It would be easy, in our eager pursuit of absolute justice and fairness, to go over the edge and fall into a society in which all the most important decisions were made by judges, politicians, bureaucrats and other functionaries. Do we want these people telling us what we are worth?

Pendleton's pungent language was inelegant but telling. The comparable-worth idea is not only looney, but is also downright scary.

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## Berry's World



"MICHAEL — how was the 'Victory Tour'?... You're not THAT Michael? You're Michael, my SON! Well, how's it going, Michael?"



## William Murchison

# China's changes significant

Under the bearded bust of Karl Marx a string of Chinese firecrackers keeps exploding: the latest bang coming from, of all places, the Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily.

Marx, observed the Daily, died 101 years ago. "His works are more than a century old. We cannot depend on the works of Marx and Lenin to solve our modern - day questions."

With like candor a Methodist might repudiate Wesley; a French chef, Escoffier.

The Daily editorial is one more tidbit in a mound of evidence demonstrating the sincerity of Deng Xiaoping's attempt to move Communist China toward capitalistic principles, if not into capitalism per se.

"Changes (in China) are occurring rapidly," writes former U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in the December 14th National Review, "with one precedent - shattering move after another. All are premised on the concept that the people can achieve, grow and prosper if the restraints of a controlled economy are lifted."

Thus, notes Stans, communal farms are being turned back to family management; individual-owned business enterprises are being created with state encouragement; four economic development zones have been started near coastal cities, and

fourteen more are planned. "Foreign capital is invited to participate in joint ventures, or even to acquire 100 - percent ownership, with tax concessions and other government support."

Orville Schell has likewise been writing of such developments in the New Yorker; his latest reports have just been published in "To Get Rich Is Glorious: China in the '80s."

The title, taken from a current national slogan, is descriptive. "Almost everywhere in China," says Schell, "people seemed fixated on their own well - being and making money." Again: "Most of the Chinese I met had become almost totally preoccupied with leading their own lives."

Private enterprise, if not exactly rampant, is on the boom. Between 1982 and 1984, the number of licensed private industrial and commercial enterprises more than doubled - to 5.86 million. This is a sixty - fold increase over 1979.

The implications of all this are staggering. "Perhaps," writes Stans, a man not known for giving way to feverish visions, "China may, by showing how much a free economy can do for its people, point the way to the demise of rigid Marxism and the ultimate reconciliation of differences among the political systems of the world."

Now whom could he be talking about? Not the

Soviets surely? Not the founding fathers of state communism? But yes. The Soviet Union has leveled economic distinctions all right. Everybody is poor.

Not everybody actually. Communist party functionaries do very well, as does the growing fraternity of underground entrepreneurs. The fly in the ointment for the entrepreneurs is that, if caught, they are liable to be shot.

Might the Soviet leaders - not Chernenko's generation; the next one - come to look with an interested eye on China's progress? Might, in that event, some Chinese - like innovations be undertaken in the Soviet Union?

The thought is extraordinary; but, then, China's own semi - conversion is extraordinary.

One caveat: The glorious future of China, if it is that, depends on reforms instituted by eighty - year - old Deng Xiaoping. What if Deng fails to entrench his reforms against tampering? What if, upon his death, hard - line Maoists - a by - no - means - extinct species - regain power?

Such questions should never drop from sight. On the other hand, it will be hard to argue that, whereas Maoism never really worked, Dengism - shall we call it diluted Friedmanism? - does work. May a thousand capitalist flowers bloom - forever.

## Today in History

Today is Thursday, Dec. 20, the 355th day of 1984. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 20, 1922, 14 republics of Russia formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

On this date: Ten years ago: A federal judge in San Francisco struck down the National Football League's so-called "Rozelle rule," which restrained a player's option in choosing which team to play for after becoming a free agent.

Five years ago: The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a four-day conference in Venezuela, unable to reach agreement on a uniform oil pricing structure.

One year ago: President Reagan told a news conference he would withdraw American peacekeeping forces from Lebanon "as quickly as it is possible in accomplishing our mission."

Today's birthdays: Movie director George Roy Hill is 62. Actress Jenny Agutter is 32.

Thought for today: "The meaning of life is that nobody knows the meaning of life." - Woody Allen



## Lewis Grizzard

# Phones strictly for birds

We have these new telephones here in the newsroom where I work.

I don't know what was wrong with the old telephones we had, but one day a guy showed up in my office and took out the old phone and put in a new one.

I'm sort of old - fashioned when it comes to telephones. I think we have monkeyed with them enough, quite frankly.

All Alexander Graham Bell wanted in the first place was a simple little device that could be used for summoning Watson into his office so that he wouldn't have to scream, "WATSON! COME IN HERE. I NEED YOU!" at the top of his lungs every five minutes.

But telephones are like everything else in this country. They worked just fine, but then somebody tried to improve on them and the result has been a lot of chaos and confusion.

Remember when using the telephone was simple? All you had to do was pick up the receiver and say to the operator, "Gladys, get me the courthouse."

Nothing simple about using the phone today. If you want to call the courthouse today, first you have to find your portable phone.

You look all over the house and in the closet where your 15 - year - old daughter talks to her boyfriend.

You look in the refrigerator and the microwave and then your 15 - year - old daughter informs you the last time she saw the portable phone the dog was burying it in the back yard.

Having dug up half the back yard to find your portable phone, you dial the courthouse and you get a recording.

Not only that, but there aren't any operators named Gladys anymore, either. They probably have cute little names like Terri and Toni and Kippi, and they all go to aerobics class together when their shift is over.

I think if we had it to do all over again, we - the government, that is - should have forgotten about the breakup and allowed AT&T to go its merry way.

I was comfortable with AT&T running the telephones in this country, just like I am comfortable with Carter being in control of little liver pills.

Now that there is competition in the telephone marketplace, everybody is trying to outdo

everybody else and that leads to all sorts of problems, like the one I have with the new phones here in the newsroom.

The old phones buzzed. These new phones don't. In fact, for weeks I was completely confused about the sort of sound these new phones make.

It's not a ring, certainly. It's not even a tone. I would try to spell the sound these new phones make, but I wouldn't know where to start.

Anyway, I knew I had heard that sound before, but I didn't know where, until one day I was walking along the street and had to step over a flock of pigeons.

"That's it!" I cried out. "Our new telephones in the newsroom make a sound barely distinguishable from that of the mating call of the common street pigeon."

I suppose I will eventually get used to our new telephones making pigeon mating calls, but there is one thing that concerns me greatly.

What happens when one day 400 pigeons with romance on their minds get on the elevators and head for the newsroom?

Quick, Watson. Get a mop.  
(c) 1984 The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc.



## Rusty Brown

# A story for the season

This is a story about love. How the possessive kind can give way to a larger, unselfish love.

The love surrounds two boys, 8 and 10. We'll call them Tad and Jon. In the beginning, they lived with a mother and father, let's say Julie and Mac. But when the boys were very young, there was a bitter divorce. Their mother took them to another city and didn't want any contact with the father.

Life wasn't easy as she moved from job to job, the children from school to school. In time, Julie met a man we'll call Sam, and they fell in love. Sam adored her sons and vowed he'd be a good father to them. So they married and for two years, there were good times. Julie fired ceramics in the home studio Sam built for her. The boys and their stepfather played ball and made slingshots together.

Then one day, Julie learned she had cancer. She was told that with treatment, she could live 10 years at least. But something went terribly wrong - and three days after one of those treatments, she died.

A sister phoned Mac to tell him about his former wife's death and the whereabouts of the children. Mac, who lived 100 miles away, called the stepfather to say he'd pick up his sons at the end of the week. The boys were devastated. After all, they hardly knew their father. Sam was also shaken. "One week we were a family," he recalled, "and the next, I was going to lose them all."

Determined to keep the boys, he hired an attorney who told him not to be too hopeful, that courts often side with the natural parent.

Mac also was determined to get back the sons he felt his wife had

deprived him of.

A psychologist who met with the boys over several months sensed their apprehension about another upheaval, another loss of someone important to them. She said they needed continuity and stability.

The opposing attorneys appealed to the father and stepfather to put the children's needs above their own and suggested they think about sharing the boys. "Let's all forget about winning," said one.

And so, just before the case was to go to trial, the fathers agreed to joint custody - surely, one of the rare, if not the only joint custody arrangement in the country between two fathers.

In the three hours it took to work out the final arrangements, the boys waited in a room nearby. Then the men came in together. Mac, their nat-

ural father said, "We both really wanted you, but we couldn't both have you... we've decided to share you."

Tad and Jon continue to live with their stepfather, but spend a weekend a month, alternate holidays and half the summer with their natural father.

Five months into the plan, both men are striving to give the boys the best of themselves. This summer, Sam managed a Little League team on which Jon was star catcher and the younger Tad was bat boy. When the boys stay with Mac, they work on building go-carts together, and go camping and fishing in the mountains.

Tad and Jon lost the person who had been the most important in their lives - their mother. But in this season of Christmas love, they now know they have gained, not one, but two fathers.

# Gramm: the DOE report doesn't compromise promise

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — U.S. Senator-elect Phil Gramm says a promise he made that there would be no nuclear waste dump in West Texas was not compromised by a Department of Energy report naming Deaf Smith County as one of nine possible sites.

The report Wednesday narrowed possible repository sites to Deaf Smith County, south-central Washington and the mountain regions of Nevada. Gramm said

the report confirms only that the Hereford area is among the best technical sites for a repository, not that it is a politically acceptable site.

"What we have here is process set out by law, and part of that process is the technical assessment," Gramm told the Amarillo Globe-News in a telephone interview from Hawaii. "In that process, the number of sites has been cut down (from

nine) to the three that are technically acceptable. Now, other considerations come into play."

Gramm relied on "other considerations" when he made his campaign promise about keeping nuclear waste out of Texas. That promise got a boost in September from U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, who told a Houston audience that Panhandle-area sites would not be acceptable because of opposition from Gramm.

Hodel's remark was criticized by State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, Gramm's Democratic opponent, and other prominent Texas Democrats. They charged Hodel and Gramm with "election-year pandering."

Gramm denied that then and continued the denial Wednesday. He said Hodel is not backing out of the promise.

"Nothing's gone wrong. The secretary is not backing down," he

said. "Now that the DOE has finished the technical aspect of the report, they can begin looking into things like whether the people oppose the dump."

According to Gramm, the Hanford site in Washington remains the most likely site for a nuclear repository. He said most people in that part of the Pacific Northwest want it.

"The best thing about this report is that the Washington site was

included. The people in Texas oppose the repository; the people in Washington want it. I have no doubt the site will be located there," Gramm said.

John Poyner, mayor of Richland, Wash., told the Globe-News that most people in his region are giving tentative support to the repository.

"After this repository is determined beyond any doubt to be safe, then we'd certainly like to have it," Poyner said.

## Deaf Smith residents hope third place is as close as they come

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Deaf Smith County residents and county officials know their farmland ranks third as a potential site for a nuclear waste dump.

Many hope that's as close to the top the county site gets.

"It's got to go somewhere and we don't want to be selfish, but to put it in an area as productive as Deaf Smith County is going to be more harmful than helpful," County Judge Glen Nelson said Wednesday.

The Department of Energy announced Wednesday the Deaf Smith site, 20 miles north of here, ranked third based on hundreds of categories. Yucca Mountain in Nevada was first, followed by the Hanford reservation site in Washington state.

Two alternate sites, one in Mississippi and one in Utah, were also selected Wednesday. A site in Swisher County near Tulia was eliminated.

Public hearings will be scheduled in communities of the proposed site until March 20. After that, three finalists will be named from which the permanent site will be chosen.

At the hearings, federal officials will attempt to assure that any atomic waste placed underneath acres of fertile farmland will be safe from leakage.

The DOE must convince critics that the Ogallala aquifer can be sealed to prevent any leakage into the water formation.

Bill West, a farmer with land less than 10 miles from the proposed site, said talk about the site has already caused land values to plummet 30 percent.

"I don't like it," said West, who has farmed in the county for 37 years.

"They (the DOE) shouldn't put it in an area like this," said C.E. Betts, owner of the Vega Motel, who has lived in Vega in southern Ochiltree County for nine years.

"There's millions and millions of acres of wasteland in the United States, but instead they want to put in under beautiful and fertile farmland. It's pitiful."

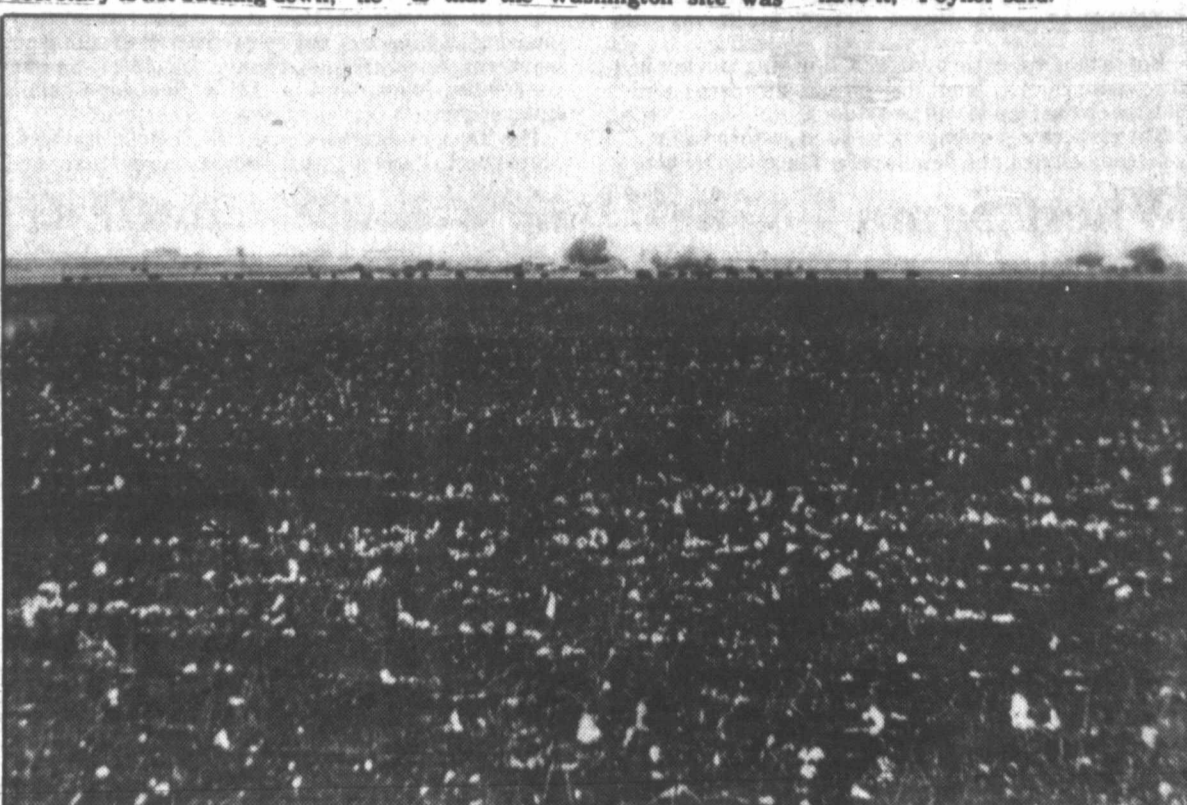
J. Chris White, manager of White's farm implement store, said county residents don't want a dump site and he claimed they "will go to great lengths to keep it from coming."

"People don't want to eat cattle that have been feeding on radioactive land," he said.

A few Deaf Smith residents favored the repository, however, claiming the diversified industry would be helpful for an economy that thrives, for the most part, on farming and ranching.

"I don't see why it should be something to fear," said Garth Thomas, a county representative.

"I see significant economic advantages in the long range. We're already seeing advantages," he said.



Deaf Smith cotton field potential dump site

## NATO air lead over Soviets said to narrow

LONDON (AP) — The Soviets are eroding NATO's technological lead in air power with a new generation of fighters, but U.S. efforts to develop planes with voice-activated weapons could make up lost ground, the new Jane's aircraft yearbook says.

"Air power remains one of the most effective deterrents to war at every level, but the present situation is far from satisfactory for the leaders of NATO military forces," said editor John W.R. Taylor in the 1984-85 edition of the authoritative "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," published today.

The Soviets now have three advanced all-weather fighters — the MiG-29, the Sukhoi Su-27 Flanker and the MiG-31 Foxhound — in service or due to become operational soon that pose a major challenge to the West's long-held air superiority, Taylor said.

On its side, NATO has the U.S. F-16 Falcon, F-15 Eagle, the F-18 Hornet and Europe's Tornado. Taylor said all will be improved with more powerful engines and advanced technology over the next decade, but most have run into problems already.

However, U.S. designers are working on Advanced Tactical Fighter, or ATF, programs aimed at providing front-line superiority over the Soviets until at least 2025.

General Dynamics' ATF-F-16 and Grumman's X-29A, which uses forward-swept wings that give more lift, more agility and better performance than conventional fighters, are pointing the way to bring to life "science-fiction Star Wars craft," Taylor said.

In the ATF-F-16, Taylor reported, there will be a voice-recognition system on cassette programmed to pick up a

pre-arranged series of verbal commands given by the pilot. The device will translate a voiced command into electrical impulses fed into the on-board data system, which then executes the command. Such an arrangement leaves the pilot free to concentrate on fighting.

Among the other technologies emerging with these programs are Very High Speed Integrated Circuits, or VHSIC, and advanced integrated flights systems known as Pave Pillar.

VHSIC microchips can process information up to 100 times faster than current systems and are expected to revolutionize navigation computers, radar and missile guidance systems, Taylor said.

"Pave Pillar, applied to the ATF, aims to integrate man and aircraft to an unprecedented extent,"

Taylor wrote.

"Pilot, airframe, engines, weapons, flying controls, fire control and sensors are to be interfaced so that they work as a total system. The idea is to ease the pilot's workload at a time of ever-increasing complexity."

A measure of that complexity is that World War I biplanes had 15 cockpit controls. Modern supersonic fighters have some 300 dials, buzzers, switches and computer terminals in the cockpits.

While the new programs develop, Taylor said, NATO must plug big gaps in its air defenses — more fighters able to fight in darkness and bad weather, more early-warning airborne radar planes and anti-radiation missiles.

The London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies said the Warsaw Pact, with 2,430 ground-attack planes, 4,500 interceptors and 3,150 armed helicopters, outnumbers NATO's air forces by 2 1/2 to 1. It listed NATO with 2,290 attack planes, 711 interceptors and 935 armed helicopters.

Taylor said this "did not matter while NATO had a clear technological leadership. That lead still exists in some areas ... but the gap is narrowing. As it does, the Soviet numerical advantage becomes increasingly critical."

## Farmworkers jobless benefits trial set

AUSTIN (AP) — A trial Jan. 2 will determine if the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act is unconstitutional in keeping most farmworkers from receiving jobless benefits.

The trial date was set Tuesday by state District Judge Harley Clark.

"If we win the suit it probably will have an effect on all unemployment tax rates in Texas," Jim Harrington, attorney for the United Farm Workers, told a news conference Wednesday. "It would be a very minimal increase."

Clark refused Tuesday to dismiss a suit filed against the Texas Employment Commission by 10 farmworkers and at the same time ruled the outcome of the suit would affect 200,000 farmworkers in Texas as a class action.

"Presently only about 2 percent of the agriculture employers in Texas pay the tax that covers only about 12 percent of the state's farmworkers," said Rebecca

Harrington, director of United Farm Workers in Texas. "If we win this suit, it means about 90 percent of the 200,000 workers will be covered."

Ms. Harrington said if the farmworkers win the suit, agricultural employers would have to pay unemployment tax if they hire a worker for 20 weeks or if they pay \$1,500 in total wages for all employees during a three-month period.

Currently agriculture employers pay unemployment taxes only if they pay \$20,000 or more in total wages during a three-month period or if they hired 10 workers for 20 weeks during the previous year.

Attorney Harrington, who also is an attorney for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the outcome of the suit would not cause any increased appropriations from the state.

"The TEC tells me they would need no increased appropriations because the unemployment compensation program is already

in place," Harrington said. "It is the federal government that underwrites the program and the taxes to pay for the unemployment insurance is paid by employers."

"There might be a .01 percent increase to employers," he said.

Clark's decision Tuesday said "the court is of the opinion that this action may properly be, and should be, maintained as a class action. The present suit is a proper means by which agricultural laborers should seek legal relief for their claim of unconstitutional exclusion from the Unemployment Compensation Act."

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# Historic Shreveport theatre reopening after \$4.3 million renovation

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — After nearly 10 years of renovation at a cost of \$4.3 million, the historic Strand Theatre reopens here Friday with a Christmas concert by the Shreveport Symphony.

A capacity crowd of 1,700 is expected for the long-awaited gala, which kicks off the five-month or more season of performances and concerts.

Although the renovation project has been under way since 1975, opening night catches work unfinished on the stage and dressing rooms.

"They will be functional, but not beautiful," said Michael Gorman, executive director of the facility.

The original 939-pipe Robert Morton organ, which cost \$30,000 in 1925, is still being renovated. Businessman John David Crowe is having it restored in Dallas.

But to the first-night audience, finishing touches in the auditorium, along the grand staircase, and outside on the facade will be evident.

The elaborate moldings have been restored on the coffered ceilings, the details set off in gold, sky blue

and burgundy.

The sound and lighting systems have been modernized, the orchestra pit enlarged, the loge-level box seats restored.

"We thought we'd get it done a little quicker," said Judd Tooke, president of the corporation dedicated to restoration and preservation of the landmark.

Members to the non-profit organization, incorporated in 1976, have helped finance the project.

"A lot of the people most excited are those who have sent us five dollars, ten dollars, fifteen dollars every year," Tooke said.

Total membership is about 1,160.

It was in August 1975 that Tooke and other founding members of the corporation first met over lunch and discussed how to save the old movie and vaudeville palace, built in 1925 by Saenger-Ehrlich Enterprises.

The Saenger brothers and the Ehrlich brothers, Shreveport natives who owned more than 300

theaters in 12 states and the Caribbean, had joined forces in 1922 to create what they called the finest palace of entertainment in the south.

Their "million-dollar theater" first opened on July 3, 1925, with a production of *The Chocolate Soldier*.

The Saenger holdings were taken over by Paramount Pictures in 1929. With its fortunes tied to a stagnating downtown business district, the Strand was shabby and careworn by 1975, reduced to running second-rate adventure films to small audiences.

"All of us had the same idea," recalled Tooke. "The appeal of the project had to be to the entire area."

The vision was to make the Strand a new center for the arts, a home for the symphony and the opera, a performance stage for visiting and local theater and dance productions, a rehearsal hall and administrative space for arts and community organizations.

All this, it was hoped, would help revitalize

downtown.

"Once we got started, the project expanded of its own momentum," Tooke said. "Our original goals of raising money would not have covered our plans."

Grants and donations came in. April 12, 1980, came and went — the date for a Beverly Sills recital with the Civic Opera, intended to be the opening night performance at the newly renovated Strand.

Without money in hand to continue, construction work shut down.

When Gorman signed on as executive director, a complete survey was ordered with business plans and projections. A new timetable was set up and plans were narrowed to work on the theater itself.

Plans were set aside for developing the office building next door, once envisioned as administrative space for arts organizations.

"Our primary responsibility is to restore the theatre," said Gorman, "and that's where our money has gone."

## When Santa Claus is only human

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's the season to be jolly. And Don Delaney is doing the best that he can. He is pretending to be Santa Claus here, outside Macy's department store, and he is greeting every passing child with a ringing bell, a symbolic wave, and a sonorous chuckle befitting the occasion.

"Hello, sweetheart," he says.  
 "Hi, Santa," a tot replies.  
 "Have you been a good boy this year?"

"Not always."  
 "Ho, ho, ho."  
 And yet there is something missing in the performance. Delaney laughs without a hint of twinkle in his eyes. He looks like St. Nicholas, he sounds like St. Nicholas, but he is far from being the cheerful fellow of holiday legend. He is instead a Santa Claus whose spirit has been broken this Christmas.

Delaney is an alcoholic. He works for the Volunteers of America. The VOA is a charity organization that specializes in helping the addicted, and it hires men like Delaney to raise funds in December. The men dress in Santa Claus suits and get 15 percent of every street corner dollar they collect.

Delaney appreciates the job. He says it's the best thing that has happened to him in years. But he's not really happy with it. The red cap and whiskers can't change the nightmare of reality; he is a terribly sick and defeated man, and he thinks he may continue to be for the rest of his life.

The sickness began, he says, when he was 12 years old. That's when he started to drink. His father and mother kept a large stock of liquor in their home, and Delaney was curious. He says he sampled a little beer and wine at first, and it wasn't long before he added everything else to the list.

His father died about that time, of a liver ailment, and his mother would die later of alcohol aggravated diabetes. But Delaney says he never put two and two together. He says he was Irish, cocky and thought he could handle anything, thus he drank more and more as the years passed.

He had a serious problem by his late teens. And he became an alcoholic in his 20s. He says that at one point he would go to the bars for breakfast, then have a sandwich and a six-pack of beer for lunch; finally he would go back to the taverns until closing and drink a quart of scotch whiskey.

He continued the pace through a marriage. He continued it through the birth of eight children of his own. He even continued it through endless professional counseling. He says his wife sent him to 34 different detoxification programs, but each time he was released he started to drink all over.

So he deteriorated completely. He lost his health, his paychecks and many of his friends. But at least he could still depend on his family for aid and comfort. He says that his wife stuck by him, no matter how drunk and abusive he got, and the children were always loving and supportive.

Finally, he lost them too.

"I was driving my wife home one night," he says, holding his bell silent. "I had been drinking a lot and I was too drunk to know what I was doing. I crossed over a railroad track and hit a boxcar that was standing still. I wasn't hurt at all, but, well, my wife was killed instantly."

Delaney says he had to give his children to a sister. And he hit absolute rock bottom as a human being. He moved to the Bowery section of New York, the worst skid row in America, and he became one of the derelict zombies who wander the mean streets, battling the elements, begging for booze.

He says he sold everything he had of value. And lived on rooftops and in hallways damp with urine. He says he eventually began holding car doors open for handouts, and he drank anything that would give him a burn. Fifty-cent wine. Bottle caps full of rubbing alcohol. He was loaded for weeks on end.

Then he stumbled on the VOA. It has a social center and tabernacle in the Bowery. He says he is undergoing rehabilitation now. He works for the organization as a warehouseman (\$37 a week), as well as Kris Kringle, and he lives in a one-room flat with bare floors, dirty windows and a television set.

He says he would like to visit his children during the holidays. But he will probably spend Christmas alone. He says he may help serve the traditional dinner for the homeless at the VOA, and then work on a jigsaw puzzle in his room. "It's 500 pieces. 'The Last Supper.' Afterward I'll go to bed."

The next day Delaney says he may go out and get drunk. He says he doesn't know as yet.

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# Man with leukemia seeking missing girls

By JEFF HANAN  
 Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune  
**MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP)** — While most people wish for extra things that would be nice at Christmas time, an East Texas man wishes for something that is rightfully his — his children.  
 Tommy Modrall has been battling leukemia for more than four years, three of those spent searching for his missing daughters.  
 After 4½ years of marriage, Modrall and his wife, Diane, filed for divorce, but Mrs. Modrall left the area with the couple's two daughters before the divorce was final.  
 Modrall, 40, was granted custody of the children after hiring a private detective to find them. He had custody of the children, Carrie, now 9, and Kimberly, now 6, for about 1½ years, and Mrs. Modrall was granted visitation rights.  
 But on Dec. 5, 1981, Modrall let his ex-wife take the

children for a visit. Carrie and Kimberly have not been seen since.  
 Modrall's story is a complicated one — his most recent ordeal is not the first.  
 "Even before we were married, she was hiding Heather," said Modrall, referring to his former wife's daughter from a previous marriage.  
 "She made up all kinds of stories about (her previous husband)," Modrall said. "She said he was beating her up, that he was out to kill her and stuff like that. Since then, we have talked to him and found out that none of that was true."  
 Shortly after Modrall was diagnosed as having leukemia, and a week after he remarried, Diane Modrall took the two girls.  
 "She told me that she could hide them and that I could never find them," Modrall said. "When they ran off in 1979, we found them in Portland, Oregon."  
 "Then they came back here, moved to Gilmer and

it wasn't long after that that she took them again," he said. She and the girls have not been seen since, he said.  
 Modrall's former wife has two brothers, one living in Portland and the other in Seattle.  
 The most recent tip on the whereabouts of the girls came more than a year ago, when the FBI informed Modrall that his ex-wife's brother told agents where she was.  
 "He told them where they were, but they (the FBI) never were able to find out where they lived, where they went to school or anything like that," Modrall said.  
 Modrall said his former wife has used a number of aliases during the long ordeal, complicating the search.  
 "She has used her nickname 'Dee Dee' and usually picks names that begin with 'D,'" he said. "She has gone by Denise and Danel and has also used the last

name of Martin.  
 "I believe that she had this planned all along," he said. "It just went off too smooth."  
 Compounding the problems in Modrall's search is a tangle of bureaucratic red tape.  
 "People just say 'I don't know' and that's it," he said. "Our problem is trying to get somebody with authority to talk."  
 J.D. and Lera Modrall, the girls' paternal grandparents, also expressed concern over the snags involved in the investigation.  
 "They have caused us a lot of heartaches and sleepless nights," said J.D. Modrall. "It's just like they disappeared. I just wish there was some way to find them."  
 Said George Ousterhouse, the FBI agent in charge of the case: "In this type of violation, we have no authority to wiretap or to get a court order. We have a lot of techniques, but some we are not able to use."

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## Dole on hot seat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the major questions about the upcoming Congress is what kind of Senate majority leader Robert Dole of Kansas is going to be.

Given Dole's clearly stated presidential ambitions, will he try to chart an independent course for the Senate? Will he be a Reagan loyalist in the hopes of attracting some of the support that gave the president his huge November win? Or will he move to the right of the president to win conservative support critical for whoever wants the GOP nomination in 1988.

A clue to how Dole intends to act may be found in how he responds to a deepening controversy over who will chair the Senate Select Intelligence Committee.

The Senate has a rule, which in the past has been bent and even ignored, that a senator can serve only eight years on the intelligence committee before rotating off for at least one term. Present committee chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who has generally backed the White House's intelligence initiatives even if he is not too fond of CIA Director William Casey, is leaving the committee.

The Republicans next in seniority on the committee are conservatives Richard Lugar of Indiana, Jake Garn of Utah and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and moderate John Chafee of Rhode Island, a moderate who, in the committee, has supported the White House and the CIA's secret war in Nicaragua.

But under the eight-year rule, these four Republicans — as well as the three most senior returning Democratic members, New York's Daniel Moynihan, Delaware's Joe Biden and Hawaii's Daniel Inouye — must all rotate off the committee.

If this happens the ranking Republican and chairman-apparent would be Minnesota's David Durenberger.

The prospect of this strikes fear into the White House, Senate conservatives and the CIA.

Over the last four years Durenberger, who stands a little right of center in the Republican political spectrum, has generally supported the White House with one exception. That exception is in the intelligence area where he has become a sharp critic of the CIA, of Casey, of U.S. policy in Central America and especially of covert support of the *contras* and the secret war against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

It is difficult to overstate how much damage the CIA thinks Durenberger could do as Intelligence Committee chairman.

Moreover, if the four senior Republicans are rotated off the committee the No. 2 Republican on it would be Maine's William Cohen, who is among the Senate's most moderate Republicans. By default, Cohen would become chairman of the subcommittee that has direct control over the CIA's multi-billion-dollar secret budget. That prospect absolutely horrifies the nice folks at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

Although official appointment of committee chairman will be made after Congress convenes on Jan. 3, Durenberger is already acting as if he is the new intelligence committee chairman. He is giving newspaper interviews in which he is saying that, as chairman, he will oppose any more funding for the *contras* and will keep a tighter reign on CIA covert activities.

He recently called an organizational meeting of the committee that was boycotted by all Republican members except Cohen. Durenberger's calling of the meeting so infuriated Goldwater that the two are reportedly no longer speaking.

Back to Bob Dole. The whole mess has landed in his lap. As majority leader he could waive the eight-year rotation rule and he is under rising pressure from the White House, from Langley and from conservatives, especially Goldwater, to do so.

Conservatives, somewhat surprisingly, are supporting the moderate Chafee for chairman. They know that they will need moderate Senate Republicans to back a waiving of the rotation rule. They believe this is more likely if the moderates know one of their own would get the intelligence chairmanship.

Of course the conservatives also believe, based on past experience, that Chafee would support CIA covert activities and aid for the CIA's Central American activities.

Dole apparently has made no decision. He reportedly has assured the livid Goldwater that he has not promised Durenberger the chairmanship.

In the meantime the pressure is mounting. Dole knows that he will need conservative support if he is ever going to win the GOP presidential nomination. He is being told that conservatives will judge him based on how he handles decisions such as this.



AND THE RAINS CAME—Three unidentified Los Angeles young women try to share the same umbrella Wednesday afternoon during one of the heavy rain storms that swept the area, flooding several areas of the city and bringing snow to the mountains and high desert regions. (AP Laserphoto)

## CIA helicopter crews fired on Nicaraguans

WASHINGTON (AP) — American helicopter crews employed by the Central Intelligence Agency fired on Nicaraguan government forces twice this year in actions the CIA contends were defensive, U.S. government officials say.

But a congressional oversight committee is questioning whether the first clash on Jan. 6 at the northern port city of Potosi might have actually been an offensive strike against a Nicaraguan government arms storage facility.

The second clash occurred on March 7 at the southern port of San Juan del Sur during a wave of CIA-directed mining and sabotage raids against Nicaragua's port facilities, said the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

No Americans were reported injured in either fight.

In explaining the clashes to congressional oversight committees, the CIA said the American-manned helicopters intervened to protect specially trained Latin commandos, working for the CIA, who had come under

fire from Nicaraguan government forces, the officials said.

But one official disputed the CIA's account of the Jan. 6 clash, contending that the American-manned helicopter joined with a helicopter gunship flown by Nicaraguan rebels to attack an arms storage building at Potosi on the Gulf of Fonseca.

The attack drew anti-aircraft fire from government forces and ended with the building damaged, although it was unclear how extensively, the official said. He said the attack was ordered by a senior CIA paramilitary officer, apparently because earlier raids by Nicaraguan rebels had failed to destroy the facility.

If it were an offensive operation, the attack would have violated agency guidelines permitting direct U.S. participation in Nicaraguan fighting only in emergency situations, the official said. The helicopter crews consisted of American civilians, some with Vietnam War experience, under contract to the CIA, he added.

CIA spokesman George Lauder

refused comment.

Officials said the House Intelligence Committee asked the CIA this month about the possibility that the Jan. 6 attack was an offensive military operation and was again told that the U.S. participation was strictly defensive.

The renewed interest in the clash emerged during the House committee's investigation of a CIA-prepared psychological warfare manual that advised Nicaraguan rebels on the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials.

The panel concluded that the manual showed that "the CIA did not have adequate command and control of the entire Nicaraguan covert action."

The officials, interviewed by The Associated Press, said the March 7 clash was a protective action to defend CIA-trained Latin commandos operating on a boat off San Juan del Sur, located on Nicaragua's Pacific coast. With the commandos under fire from government forces, an American-manned helicopter intervened to provide covering fire, they said.

## Scientists say beached whale is a rare find

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Volunteers have conducted an autopsy on the 2,500-pound body of what scientists believe is the first True's beaked whale found in the Gulf of Mexico.

The 18-foot mammal washed ashore near the McFaddin National Wildlife Refuge near the Texas-Louisiana border, far from

its natural home, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist James Shelton.

Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network volunteers on Wednesday removed the flesh from the animal. The skeleton will be retained so a positive identification of its variety can be made, said Shelton, a member of the network.

Shelton said he is "almost 100 percent certain" the whale is a True's beaked whale.

"We have a Gulf Stream Beaked Whale in the Gulf of Mexico," Shelton said. "But I've dealt with them and know what they look like. This definitely is not a Gulf Stream Beaked Whale."

If the beast is positively identified as a True's beaked whale, it will be one of less than 10 of the species found beached anywhere in the world, said network volunteer Lila Young.

The animal's home range is in the Atlantic Ocean north of a line from New York to central Portugal. "As far as I know, this is the first report of this species in the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to study this animal," Shelton said. "Anything we learn from this whale will be new information."

The whale apparently died before it grounded in shallow water near the beach, Shelton said. Biologists found no wounds.

## Snow, hail, rain take toll in West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California shivered today after up to 16 inches of snow, heavy rain and hail caused accidents that killed 11 people across the West, including a pregnant woman, and left 40 trucks stranded on a mud- and snow-swollen interstate.

An 11-year-old girl was swept away Wednesday in a swollen creek and a skier was lost in an avalanche. The storm also dropped up to a foot of snow in parts of Utah, causing at least 45 traffic accidents, including one that killed a man when his truck went out of control on an icy highway, authorities said.

After a day of pounding rain that created a rush-hour nightmare and snow that left a skiers' paradise in the California mountains, National Weather Service meteorologist Dieter Crowley said, "The worst is over."

The weather service said the storm, born in the Pacific, would continue moving eastward today,

but snow showers would linger.

Rescuers searched Wednesday night for a skier who disappeared on Mount Waterman in a whiteout followed by an avalanche that covered the Angeles Crest Highway with 15 feet of snow, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Dave Tellez. Snow hampered searchers in the mountains east of Los Angeles.

Authorities planned to resume a search this morning for a Culver City girl feared drowned in Ballona Creek near Marina del Rey, where she slipped from the grasp of two schoolmates who tried to save her.

Near 4,144-foot Tejon Pass north of Los Angeles, workers kept trying Wednesday night to free about 40 trucks stuck in snow and mud on Interstate 5, said California Highway Patrol Officer Ruben Soliz.

The highway remained closed, covered by a sheet of ice, and only residents with snow chains were allowed through, Soliz said. Snow

was piled 2 feet deep on adjacent land.

Snow up to 16 inches deep also kept Edwards Air Force Base and 38 schools north of Los Angeles closed Wednesday.

"This is a first time (for a snow closure at the base) as far as my recollection goes," said Air Force Capt. Thomas Boneparte.

Rainfall ranged from a half-inch to around an inch in most areas, with the most, 2.67 inches, falling in the Simi Valley in Ventura County.

Part of the new Tom Bradley International Terminal at Los Angeles International Airport flooded when ceiling tiles fell under the weight of water, said airport spokeswoman Virginia Black.

Hail three-fourths of an inch in diameter pelted parts of Los Angeles and Santa Ana in Orange County. Temperatures Wednesday throughout Southern California ranged from lows in the 40s to highs in the upper 50s.

## Fire traps 28 miners in Utah coal mine

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A fire at the entrance of a coal mine trapped 28 men overnight inside the shaft, and there was no word on their condition, a company official said today.

The fire broke out about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilberg

Mine in southeastern Utah, about eight miles north of Orangeville, said Joe Abbott, spokesman for the Emery Mining Co.

Abbott said 29 men were trapped at first, but one miner escaped and alerted mine officials. There has been no contact with the other

trapped miners, he said.

Mine rescue teams contained the fire early today, but were unable to reach the men.

The miners had been working several hundred feet from the entrance in a new section of the mine.

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### Federal judge is asked to free jailed stepmother

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has been asked to order the release of a Houston woman jailed more than three months for refusing to testify against her stepson in the murder of a postal carrier so she may spend the holidays with her family.

Attorney Randy Schaffer filed papers Wednesday with U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue on behalf of Odette Port.

Mrs. Port has been jailed since Sept. 12 for refusing to answer grand jury questions in the case against her 17-year-old stepson David, accused of the June 7 murder of letter carrier Debra Sue Schatz.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin Monday denied a request by Schaffer to free Mrs. Port.

Schaffer said he hoped Bue would "secure some relief for Mrs. Port for the Christmas holidays."

Mrs. Port, who is Jewish, has already missed part of Hanukkah.

## It's official: U.S. getting out of UNESCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO should serve as a warning to other international organizations that mismanagement and anti-Western policies could jeopardize American support.

The administration, in a widely expected announcement, said Wednesday it is pulling out of the 161-member body because of its "endemic hostility" toward the West, its "extraneous politicization" and inefficient management.

The U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization becomes effective Dec. 31.

The United States has been a probationary member since last December when it gave the required 12 months notice of its intention to pull out.

"The circumstances that impelled us last year to announce our plan to withdraw have not changed sufficiently this year to warrant a change in our decision," said Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations Gregory J. Newell.

Newell said the United States is not contemplating similar action in other international organizations but he did not rule out that possibility.

"It should certainly be a warning to other organizations that this administration will not tolerate the

problems that caused us to remove ourselves from UNESCO," Newell said.

Newell, responding to questions at a news conference, said the United States has complained for years that UNESCO "has been involved with studies and conferences and meetings which we believe could lead to the licensing of journalists and the establishing of codes."

As an example of what he said was UNESCO's mismanagement, Newell said the agency spends 80 percent of its \$374 million biennial budget at its Paris headquarters.

On the question of UNESCO's attitude toward free markets, Newell said the agency has demonstrated a bias against

trans-national corporations.

He described as "poppycock" the notion that the administration decision indicated it was turning its back on poorer countries. "We participate in 95 other organizations where we work constructively with the Third World," he said.

Many of the same concerns expressed by the United States also have been outlined by a number of U.S. allies, he said. Last month, Britain served notice it will withdraw from UNESCO next year unless there are substantial reforms.

The U.S. withdrawal will deprive UNESCO of about \$47 million annually, a quarter of its budget.



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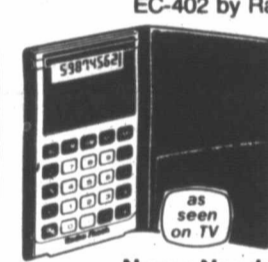
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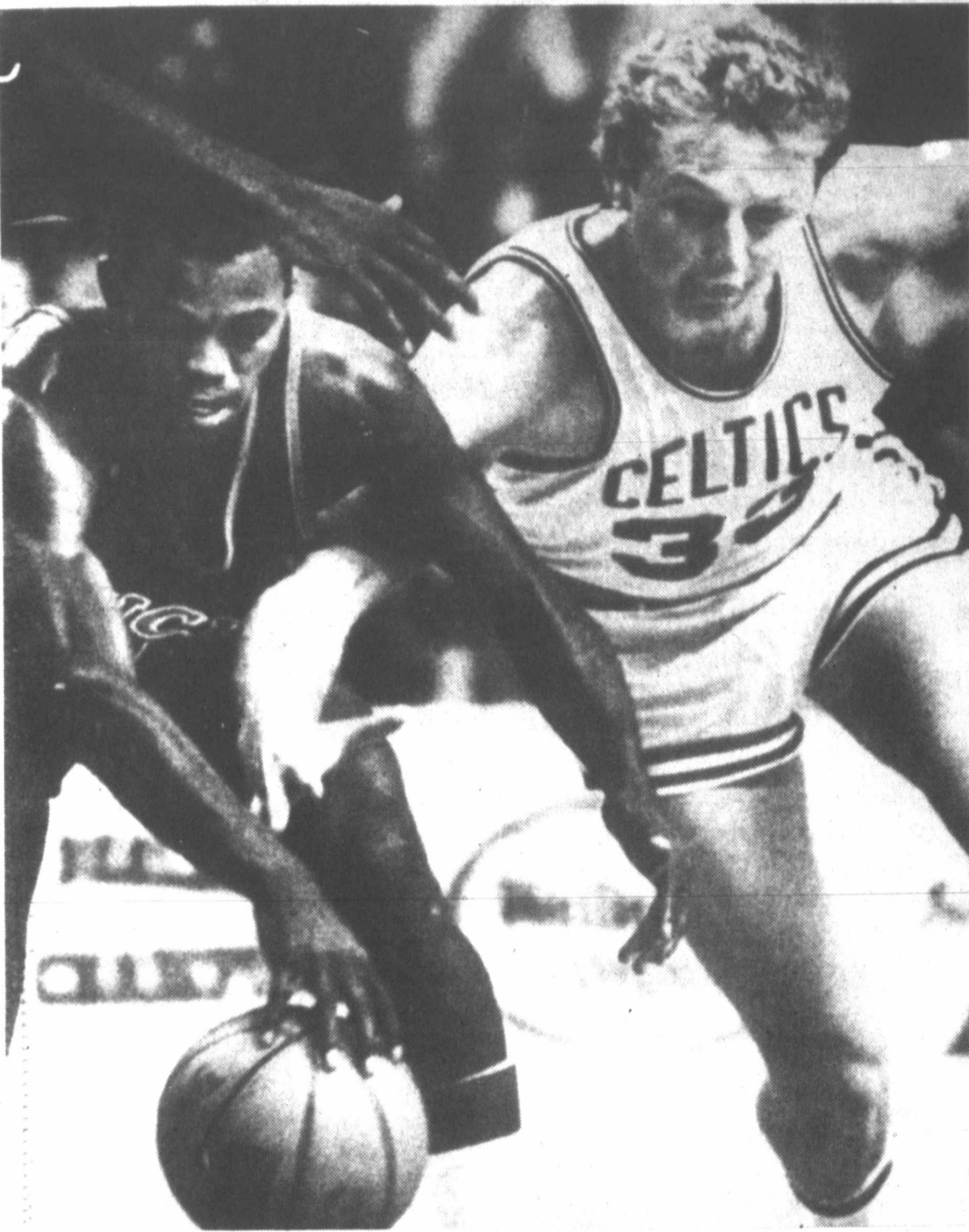
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# SPORTS SCENE



REACHING IN— Larry Bird (right) of the Boston Celtics reaches in to knock the ball away from Craig Hodges of the Milwaukee Bucks during NBA action Wednesday night. The Bucks won, 107-92. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBA roundup Bucks stop Celtics streak

By The Associated Press

Don Nelson says it's not easy to stroll into Boston Garden and walk away with a victory. He should know.

Nelson used to play for the Boston Celtics and helped them win several National Basketball Association championships. Now, he coaches the Milwaukee Bucks, and on Wednesday night his team sent the Celtics to their first loss at home this season, 107-92.

The Celtics had won all 11 of their games at Boston Garden this year and 17 straight over two seasons before running into a hot Milwaukee team. Terry Cummings scored 10 of his 29 points during a decisive streak early in the fourth quarter that put the game away.

"It's not easy to win at Boston Garden," Nelson said. "You have to change your game plan against the Celtics all the time."

In other NBA games, New Jersey topped Washington 115-106, Philadelphia stopped San Antonio 123-118, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Houston 123-116, Detroit outscored Denver 148-129 and the Los Angeles Clippers defeated Seattle 91-86.

Nelson said he felt the Bucks, who were swept by Boston in four games during last year's Eastern Conference playoffs, caught the Celtics at the right time.

"They played maybe their best game last night in New York (a 126-108 rout of the Knicks) and they may have had a letdown," Nelson

said.

Pistons 148, Nuggets 129  
These two teams again hooked up in a high-scoring affair before reserve guard John Long and Vinnie Johnson scored 10 points apiece in the third quarter and Isiah Thomas had nine to help Detroit crack open a tight game in Denver.

The Pistons led 75-71 at halftime but outscored the Nuggets 41-23 in the third period to take control. Long finished with 26 points and Johnson 22.

Wayne Cooper scored 20 points and Calvin Natt had 18 for Denver.

Last season, Detroit beat Denver 186-184 in triple overtime in the highest-scoring game in NBA history.

Nets 115, Bullets 106  
Micheal Ray Richardson scored 32 points and Mike Gminski scored 22, season highs for both players, and New Jersey pulled away in the fourth quarter.

The Nets led 86-75 going into the final period, but Washington ran off an early 13-1 streak to pull within 89-88. But Richardson made a jump shot with 8:05 left, Buck Williams added two foul shots and Richardson then made a layup to put host New Jersey in command.

Otis Birdsong scored 24 points while Williams had 21 points and 15 rebounds. Jeff Malone led the Bullets with 25 points, Gus Williams got 21 and Cliff Robinson 18.

76ers 123, Spurs 118  
Moses Malone scored 29 points

and sparked a third-quarter blitz that led Philadelphia to its 11th victory in 12 games.

The 76ers, down 60-58 at halftime, outscored San Antonio 26-12 to start the third period. In the fourth quarter, the visiting Spurs whittled a 17-point deficit down to four on a three-point play by George Gervin with 2:41 left.

But Julius Erving and Bobby Jones each made baskets to put Philadelphia ahead 118-110.

Maurice Cheeks added 21 points for the 76ers while San Antonio's Johnny Moore, who scored 23 points in the first half, had 26 before leaving with an injury in the third quarter.

Lakers 123, Rockets 116  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and James Worthy had 31 as Los Angeles continued its hex over Houston.

The Lakers extended their winning streak in Houston to 10 straight games, dating back to Nov. 12, 1980, with a late surge that halted the Rockets.

Houston held a 112-108 lead in the final minutes before a basket by Earvin "Magic" Johnson and a three-point play by Jabbar put Los Angeles ahead for good.

Ralph Sampson scored 21 points for Houston and Akeem Olatunji got 18 before each fouled out in the final 1:13.

Clippers 91, SuperSonics 86  
San Diego won its sixth straight game, aided by Norm Nixon's 23 points and Bill Walton's season-high 18 rebounds.

## Western Michigan shocks DePaul

By The Associated Press

DePaul's Blue Demons, flying high just a few days ago, suddenly are in danger of going down in flames.

DePaul, which last week was unbeaten and ranked No. 2 in the country, suffered a 77-57 walloping Saturday at the hands of No. 1 Georgetown and then dropped a 65-64 stunner Wednesday night to Western Michigan.

"We're on the canvas," said Joey Meyers, DePaul's first-year coach. "We'll see now what we're made of. I'm certainly not pleased."

While DePaul floundered Wednesday night, Georgetown blasted Morgan State 89-62 despite the absence of All-American center Patrick Ewing, who was resting a sprained left hand.

In other games involving ranked teams, second-ranked Duke hit 66 percent of its field goal attempts in romping past Northwestern 76-55, No. 6 Southern Methodist trampled

North Texas State 90-45, No. 14 North Carolina State pounded St. Francis, Pa., 82-64 and No. 17 Virginia Tech ripped Rider 107-74.

Pete Hansen hit a pair of free throws with 16 seconds left to provide Western Michigan's margin of victory over DePaul. The Blue Demons, who trailed by seven points with 5:40 to play, led for the last time on Marty Embury's rebound basket and free throw with 47 seconds to go.

Hansen's first free throw bounced off the rim before falling through to tie the game.

"My heart went as high as that ball did after the first shot," said Hansen. "But the second one was in the minute it left my hand. What a great feeling."

Despite the absence of Ewing, who hurt his hand in the rout of DePaul, and backup center Ralph Dalton, Georgetown breezed to its eighth victory this season and 18th

in a row over two seasons.

Bill Martin scored 22 points and freshman Grady Mateen, who started at center, added 17 for the Hoyas, who led 14-2 after only 3 1/2 minutes. Morgan State, winless in nine games, got 14 points from guard Tom Foster.

Northwestern enjoyed a decided height advantage over unbeaten Duke, but the Blue Devils more than made up for that with shooting accuracy. Duke, now 6-0, hit 78 percent of its shots in the first half in building a 36-19 bulge at intermission.

Carl Wright contributed three dunks and Larry Davis added another as SMU bolted to a 9-0 lead against lowly North Texas State. The Mustangs, unbeaten since a one-point loss to Georgetown last March, led 44-20 at the half and 60-22 five minutes into the second half.

Wright and Davis each scored 17 for SMU.

## Saturday's Sun Bowl pits Maryland against Tennessee

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Maryland's Greg Hill thinks it's the nature of the game for wide receivers to sometimes be overshadowed by quarterbacks. And that's fine by him.

"My position typically is ignored when the big plays are talked about. Everyone always remembers the quarterback who threw the pass and not the person who caught it," Hill said Wednesday. "That's good — if I'm not talked about a lot, the other team won't know to defend me."

But it's unlikely that Tennessee won't be looking for Hill when the Volunteers clash with No. 12 Maryland in Saturday's Sun Bowl. The 5-foot-11, 165-pound senior this season had 51 receptions for 820 yards.

His four-year total at Maryland stands at 97 receptions for 1,721 yards to make him the Terrapins' all-time pass receiver.

Coach Bobby Ross said Hill's speed and agility attribute largely to his success as a receiver.

Hill has about 4.59 speed in the 40-yard dash.

But he said speed isn't everything.

"Being fast helps. If you can outrun your defender, you have a big advantage," he said. "But I think technique is the most important thing in receiving. You can't just run, you've got to know how to run the play. That's when you make the big plays."

## Kelly named WTSU coach

CANYON, Texas (AP) — William E. Kelly III was hired Wednesday as head football coach at West Texas State University, which has won only six games over the past three seasons.

Kelly, currently head coach at Eastern New Mexico, replaces Don Davis, who resigned last month after posting a three-year record of 6-26-1. The Buffaloes were 3-8 this fall.

"I am extremely pleased that Mr. Kelly has accepted our offer," said Dr. Ed Roach, WTSU president. "I think his record speaks for itself."

Kelly had a two-year record of 13-7-1 at Eastern New Mexico. Prior to that, he posted a two-year record of 17-4-1 and Snow College in Ephraim, Utah.

"He has been a winner, and I think he will give West Texas State University a winning football program," Roach said. "He promises to bring a very exciting, wide-open type of football that will be well received in the Panhandle area."

Kelly is a 1970 graduate of the University of North Carolina.

This year's Sun Bowl is a rematch of the 1983 Citrus Bowl, in which Maryland was defeated, 30-23.

In last year's Florida bowl game, Hill caught two passes for 17 yards.

"I sure hope I do better this year," he said.

And if his record of playing on the rebound is any indication, he probably will.

Last year, Hill was shut out by Miami. This year, he had eight receptions for 182 yards and one touchdown.

Last year against Virginia, he was shut out. This year, he went four for 51.

Last year, he was shut out by Penn State. This year, he came back with four receptions for 59 yards.

"Last year we moved the ball on Maryland. We just couldn't get it in the end zone. All we got was field

goals," he said.

"This year, I'll do my best," Hill said.

But Hill said he believes Saturday's game will be a defensive contest.

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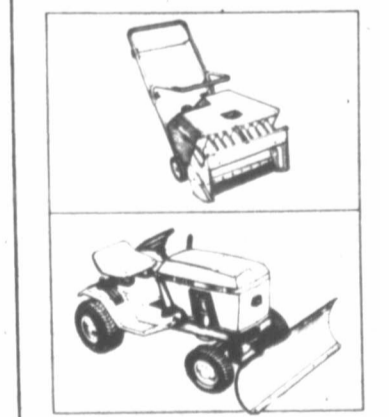
"This year, I'll do my best," Hill said.

But Hill said he believes Saturday's game will be a defensive contest.

goals," he said.

"This year, I'll do my best," Hill said.

## This Christmas put a smile on his face



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## Year-end review

# Sports 1984: New names, new champions

Throughout sports, 1984 was marked by a new order.

A new baseball commissioner. A new way of doing business in pro basketball and college football.

New names in the pro football record book — Payton, Dickerson and Marino instead of Brown, Simpson, Blanda and Tittle. A new National Hockey League champion, new teams dominating college football and a new Watson in golf.

A new roll of Olympic champions.

Not everything was new. John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova successfully defended their championships at Wimbledon. The Boston Celtics won their 15th National Basketball Association championship. The Raiders, firmly established in Los Angeles, won the Super Bowl for the third time.

For the third consecutive time, the Olympics were hit by a political boycott, this one led by Moscow. And once again, some of the biggest sports news came off the field — most of it dealing with big dollars.

In college football, the Supreme Court ruled the NCAA does not have sole control of what college football games are televised.

Big schools worried about saturation, about the effects of having nearly all of their games shown somewhere. Little schools worried about lack of exposure and whether they would get any TV revenue.

Viewers in many major markets found they could watch college football virtually non-stop every Saturday.

The NBA, a league that has had lingering financial woes, acted to brake rapid salary escalation. A revolutionary labor agreement, in place for the start of the 1984-85 season, guaranteed players 53 percent of gross revenues and also imposed a "salary cap" of \$3.6 million per team.

That meant no team could exceed \$3.6 million for its players' salaries, although there were exceptions for teams that were already over that amount.

Peter Ueberroth, who ran the first-ever privately financed Olympics and turned an embarrassing big surplus doing it during the Summer Games in Los Angeles, replaced Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner. Kuhn had held the post since 1969 and last year helped the sport sign a \$1 billion TV package.

Ueberroth, who built the world's second-largest travel agency before becoming president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said it was time for baseball to find a new way of dealing with its financial problems. "When you have seven teams for sale, it's not a healthy situation," he said.

In athletic competition, some of the most hallowed names in the record books were replaced by new ones.

### Pampa 7th grade wins two games

Pampa seventh-grade basketball teams won two games earlier this week from Canyon Purple and Dumas White.

Mark Wood scored 20 points to lead Pampa Blue past Canyon, 37-28. Jason Sumson led Canyon with 15.

Pampa Red topped Dumas, 36-28, with Timmy Ray scoring 12 points for Pampa.

In eighth-grade action, Dustin Miller and Carey Brown combined for 45 points to lead Pama Red past Dumas White, 50-29.

Miller scored 25 points and Brown had 20.

Canyon Purple defeated Pampa Blue, 33-18. Brad Gaines was Canyon's top scorer with 11 while Benny Martinez led Pampa with six.

Pampa middle school teams won't play again until after the Christmas break.

Walter Payton passed Jim Brown's all-time National Football League rushing record of 12,312 yards. Eric Dickerson broke O.J. Simpson's rushing mark of 2,903 yards in a season, and Dan Marino's 48 touchdown passes shattered the single-season record formerly shared at 36 by George Blanda and Y.A. Tittle.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar became the leading scorer in NBA history, surpassing the 31,419 points of Wilt Chamberlain. Abdul-Jabbar, now 37, began this season saying it would be his last but signed a new contract in November that will keep him playing for another year.

Wayne Gretzky won his record fifth straight Most Valuable Player award in the NHL and helped his Edmonton Oilers break the New York Islanders' four-year grip on the Stanley Cup.

One of baseball's most-recognized faces approached one of the game's most-hallowed records.

Pete Rose, who finished the season as player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, rapped 107 hits in 1984 and needs 95 more to break Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191.

More than once, new stars helped promote new teams to prominence in 1984.

In basketball, Michael Jordan, the college player of the year at North Carolina, led the United States team to an Olympic gold medal by averaging 17.1 points per game. He was the third pick in the NBA draft and continued his dazzling display with the Chicago Bulls.

Seven-foot Akeem Olajuwon, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, teamed with 7-4 Ralph Sampson to form the "Twin Towers" of the revitalized Houston Rockets.

In baseball, Ryne Sandberg, who turned 25 late in the season, was the National League MVP. He and Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe boosted the Chicago Cubs to the NL East championship, their first crown of any kind since 1945.

But the Cubs lost the NL playoffs to the San Diego Padres, who were spurred by 24-year-old Tony Gwynn, baseball's leading hitter with a .351 average.

The Padres, a 1969 expansion team, reached the World Series for the first time but were wiped out in five games by the game's most dominant team, the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers, in winning their first Series since 1968, were led by the American League's MVP, relief pitcher Willie Hernandez.

New York provided other bright spots on the diamond. Don Mattingly, 23, of the Yankees won the AL batting title with a .343 mark and Dwight Gooden, a 19-year-old with the Mets, used a blazing fastball and a sharp curve

to strike out 276 batters, most ever by a rookie.

In college football, Bernie Kosar, a freshman quarterback, sparked Miami of Florida to a stunning 31-30 victory over top-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night, lifting the Hurricanes from No. 5 to the national championship.

This season, junior quarterback Robbie Bosco spurred Brigham Young to an undefeated year and the No. 1 ranking for the first time ever. The Cougars, criticized by some for an allegedly weak schedule, played Michigan Dec. 21 in the Holiday Bowl.

Another quarterback, Doug Flutie, the 5-4 wunderkind for Boston College, scrambled his way to the Heisman Trophy and helped the Eagles fly into the Cotton Bowl, while Army and Virginia — the only two major teams that had never gone to bowl games — earned their way there at last. Army played Michigan State in the new Cherry Bowl Dec. 22, while Virginia met Purdue in the Peach Bowl Dec. 31.

The Olympics provided a whole list of new heroes.

Carl Lewis did just what was expected in the Los Angeles Games. He won gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters, the 400-meter relay and the long jump. Yet Lewis still came under attack by many who said his attitude was too commercial and not in the true Olympic spirit.

Mary Lou Retton encountered no such problems. The 16-year-old from West Virginia tumbled and vaulted into America's heart by winning the gold medal as the Olympic women's all-around gymnastics champion.

U.S. athletes dominated the Games from start to finish, setting a record with 83 gold medals, and the Olympics that had been expected to bog down in smog, traffic and other ills went off without a hitch — and produced a surplus of more than \$150 million. But they were marred by the absence of some of the world's top athletes, as the Soviet Union and 14 of its Eastern Bloc allies boycotted. By the end of the year, Moscow and other Communist capitals already were warning of the consequences of holding the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, as scheduled.

American figure skater Scott Hamilton and skiers Phil Mahre, Billy Johnson and Debbie Armstrong brought home gold from the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, yet the most stirring performance came from British ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. Their sizzling routine to "Bolero" won unprecedented perfect scores and raves from around the world.

### Pampa bowling roundup

#### FRIDAY MISFITS (thru Dec. 7)

1. Gem Energy, 34 1/2-17 1/2; 2. Bill Allison Auto, 28 1/2-23 1/2; 3. (tie) Spring Meadows and Dyer's BBQ, 25-27; 5. Gutter Busters, 23-29; 6. H & H Sporting & Trophy, 20-32.

High Average: 1. Diane Bowden, 163; 2. Shelly Dyer, 162; 3. Barbara Sackett, 155.

#### MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED (thru Dec. 7)

1. Barbed Wire Restaurant, 37-15; 2. Plains Creamery, 32-20; 3. Griffith's Trophy, 29-19 (record incomplete); 4. J & M Machine, 28-24; 5. J-Bob's Gulf, 25-27; 6. Harvester Lanes, 24-28; 7. Pampa Lawn Mower Service, 23-29; 8. (tie) J & J Satellite TV and Roan's TV, 20-32; 10. AIA, 18-30 (record incomplete).

In league play Dec. 7, Anita Casaus rolled a 605 for high series in the women's division. Casaus had two games (221, 201) over 200. Other high series in the women's division were rolled by Vi Vandebrook, 549, and Kitten Kotara, 535. Vandebrook rolled a 245 game and Kotara had a 207.

Bob Groves shot a 541 for high series in the men's division. Groves had a 200 game. Joe Wilson Jr. rolled a 531 series along with a 391

game. Other 200 games were shot by Zane Werley (200) and Ronnie Jones (207).

High Average: Men - 1. Van Vandebrook, 182; 2. (tie) Raleigh Rowland and Joe Wilson Jr., 172; 3. Richard Casaus, 170; (tie) Linda Kitten Kotara, 161; 2. (tie) Linda Mears and Vi Vandebrook, 156; 3. Tami Jones, 155; High Handicap Series: Men - 1. Rick Bullard, 714; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 708; 3. Van Vandebrook, 705; Women - 1. Anita Casaus, 746; 2. Marjon Mears, 667; 3. Sandra Ragan, 661; High Handicap Game: Men - 1. Gary Hicks, 271; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 633; 3. Joe Wilson Jr., 266; Women - 1. Vi Vandebrook, 282; 2. Anita Casaus, 268; 3. (tie) Sandra Ragan and Norma Griffith, 243; High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Van Vandebrook, 654; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 633; 3. Richard Casaus, 602; Women - 1. Anita Casaus, 605; 2. Vi Vandebrook, 549; 3. Linda Mears, 544; High Scratch Game: Men - 1. (tie) Van Vandebrook, Raleigh Rowland and Joe Wilson Jr., 242; 3. Ronnie Jones, 236; 3. Gary Hicks, 233; Women - 1. Vi Vandebrook, 245; 2. Anita Casaus, 221; 3. Tami Jones and Linda Mears, 210.

Other athletes breaking into the spotlight were South African golfer Dennis Watson, who played consistently well before Tom Watson finished with his sixth PGA player of the year title, and auto racer Terry Labonte, who broke the "good ol' boy" network by winning the overall NASCAR Grand National championship.

Several familiar names, some going in opposite directions, also made news.

The Raiders rode the running of Marcus Allen to a 38-9 whipping of the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII, the biggest rout in Super Bowl history.

The Raiders also won a victory from the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the NFL's appeal to void the club's 1981 move from Oakland to Los Angeles. That antitrust case had led to what NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle described as "franchise free agency," and in 1984 a second team, the Colts, had switched cities without approval of other NFL owners. Colts owner Robert Irsay moved the club — jerseys, shoulder pads and all — in the dark of night from Baltimore to Indianapolis.

The current NFL season saw two old NFL powers, the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, rejoin the league's elite, the Bears winning the NFC Central title and the Giants making the playoffs. Missing from postseason play for the first time in 10 years, however,

were the Dallas Cowboys, who lost a playoff chance by dropping the final game of the regular season to Miami.

The Boston Celtics topped the Los Angeles Lakers in their second exciting game to win their record 15th NBA crown. Georgetown, led by All-America Pat Ewing, won college basketball's national championship by beating Houston, which lost its second straight NCAA title game. It was the first NCAA title for the Hoyas and the first for a team from the six-year-old Big East Conference.

Alabama, one of college football's perennial powers, suffered its first losing season since 1957 by going 5-6. That record snapped the Crimson Tide's streak of consecutive bowl appearances at 25.

There was nothing especially new in tennis, where McEnroe and Navratilova each had won 78 of 80 matches through mid-December.

Among McEnroe's triumphs were his third Wimbledon and fourth U.S. Open. Navratilova took Wimbledon, the French Open and the U.S. Open, running her streak to six straight Grand Slam singles titles, while pocketing \$2,173,556 in official prize money. Her quest for a record seventh consecutive Grand Slam tournament title ended in the semifinals of the Australian Open, when she lost to Czechoslovak teen-ager Helena Sukova.

In boxing, Larry Holmes ran his heavyweight record to 6-0 while defending the International Boxing Federation title. The other pieces of the heavyweight crown changed hands and were won by Pinklon Thomas (World Boxing Council) and Greg Page (World Boxing Association).

Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearn remained two of the most glamorous and dominant boxers. They will meet April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev., for Hagler's undisputed middleweight crown. But another glamour fighter, Sugar Ray Leonard, quickly ended a comeback bid after one fight. Leonard left the ring for the first time in 1982 after suffering a detached retina.

In 1984, several big sports names died.

Among them were baseball Hall of Famer Joe Cronin, Walter Alston, Stanley Coveleski and Waite Hoyt; San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc, who developed McDonald's into a multimillion-dollar fast-food company; former NHL President Clarence Campbell; North American Soccer League President Howard Samuels; Johnny Weissmuller, an Olympic gold-medal swimmer in 1924 better known for his movie portrayal of Tarzan; former All-American running back Ricky Bell, who died at age 29 of two incurable diseases.

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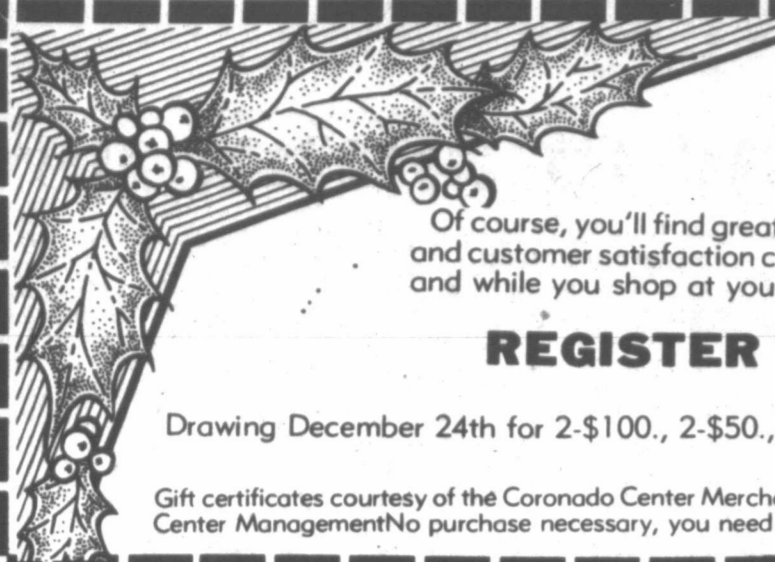
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ANY FINISHED PANEL or LAMP  
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ANY ONE ITEM OF YOUR CHOICE  
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# LIFESTYLES

## Committee seeks family history

Family histories of Gray County citizens are sought by the Gray County Sesquicentennial committee for a book to be published on the history of the Panhandle and Gray County, said Darlene Birkes and Deborah Lawrence, two members of the committee.

The group seeking the family histories have just organized and are a core committee of the local non-profit Texas Sesquicentennial celebration committee, Birkes and Lawrence said. It is a volunteer effort and anyone interested in joining is welcome, they said.

"With the current trend to trace and record family history, family reunions at Christmas could be the impetus to get people started on their own family histories," said Birkes.

Christmas brings many family members together that might not see each other through the rest of the year, providing a perfect opportunity for finding out facts about ancestors.

The family histories are limited to 700 words (about two typed pages, double spaced). It can be any family in Gray County, no matter how long they have lived here. Histories can include pioneer ancestors to the newest arrivals.

Some items to consider when writing a family history include: **WHEN AND WHY YOUR FAMILY CAME TO GRAY COUNTY:**

—How old were you (if you weren't born here).

—Include as many generations as you like.

—How did your ancestors learn of the county and where did they settle here.

—Your childhood: health, accidents, playmates, trips, brothers and sisters, unusual happenings, visitors, relatives you remember, factors that influenced your lifestyle.

—Schooling: schools attended, teachers, special activities, achievements, humorous situations, who or what influenced you most.

**ACTIVITIES:**

—Jobs: What did your ancestors do for a living? What is your present occupation.

—Transportation in your family.

—Courtship and marriage: where you met, proposal, wedding parties, honeymoon, meeting your in-laws.

—Married life: settling down, your new home, housekeeping, joys and sorrows.

**AVOCATIONS:**

—What do you do for

recreation?

—Civic and political activities.

—Church: activities, influence.

—Hobbies.

—Travels.

—Family landmarks and historical sites (this is especially important)

**REMEMBRANCE:**

—Special celebrations.

—Holidays, birthdays, etc.

—Ancestors: Impressions of those you knew or heard about.

—Hardships.

—Humorous incidents, frightening experiences.

**WRITING TIPS:**

—Tell what is interesting and meaningful to you.

—Any story that does not embarrass or hurt someone is acceptable.

Include a photograph. One picture for each family will be printed free.

Here's a sample of what the committee is looking for: John Doe (1925), the third son of Frank Doe was born in --- County, State. He attended --- High School and graduated from --- University in 1948. He then worked for ---, Jane (Mrs. John) Doe was born in --- County, State, on such and such date. She is the daughter of --- Jones. She was a teacher at --- until she married. Their children were ---, --- and ---. Grandchildren were, and so on.

For more information or to turn in a family history. (Deadline date is March 1, 1985), call the following people:

PAMPA — Eloise Lane, 665-1064; Louisa Britton, 665-2239; Eleta Nolte, 669-9396.

McLEAN — Ruth McGee, 779-2737 or Charlie Marie Shurley, 779-2858.

LEFORS — Norma Lantz, 835-2285.

## Officers re-elected for Tralee Crisis Center

Officers were re-elected at the recent annual meeting of the board of the directors of Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc.

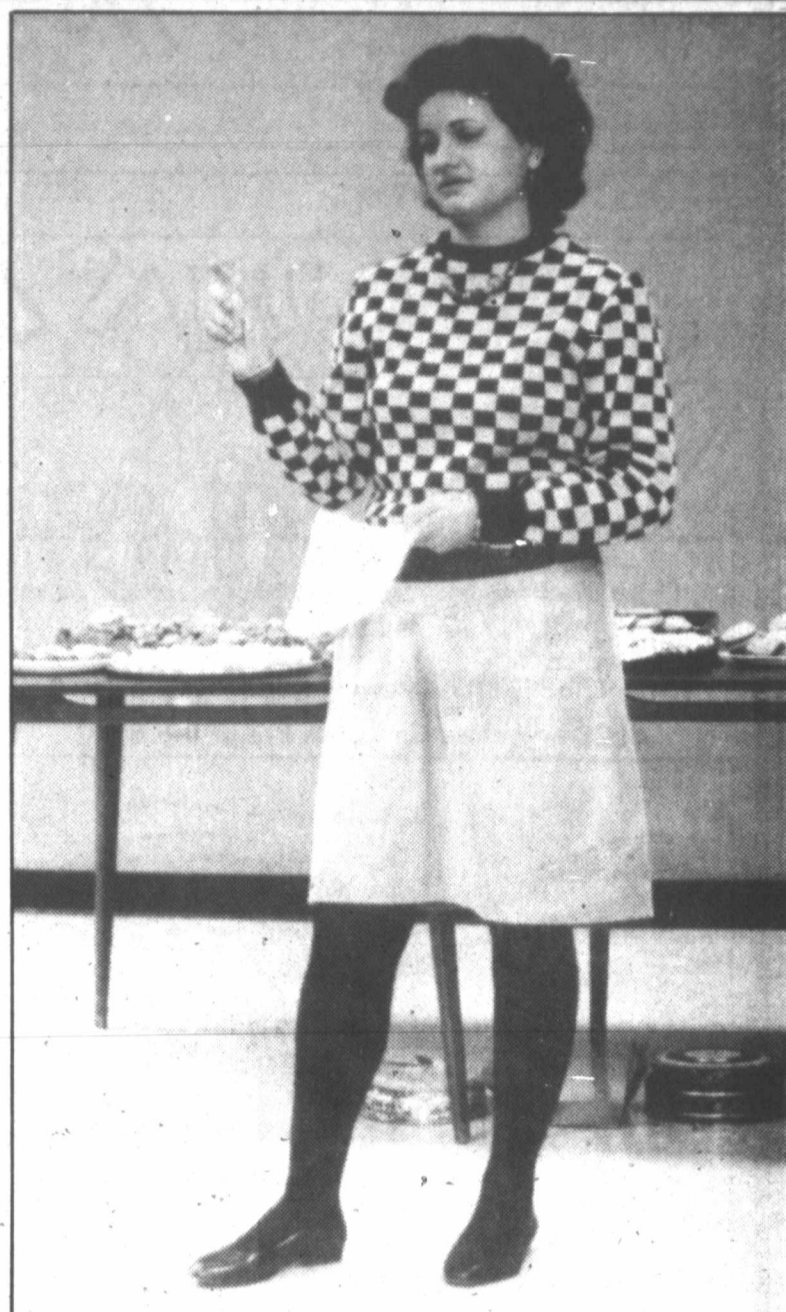
The 1985 officers are the Rev. Jim Tolbert, president; Doyve Massie, vice president and Mary Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Board members for 1985 are the Rev. Jim Tolbert, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; Chleo Worley, Home Builders Supply; Louise Bailey, First National Bank; David Hamilton, assistant district attorney; Doyve Massie, Gray County probation officer; the Rev. Joe Turner, First Presbyterian Church; Duane Harp, Citizens Bank & Trust; Dr. Ed Williams; Mary Wilson; Leona Willis, Ingersoll-Rand; Jo Potter, Clean Pampa Inc. and

Curt Beck, consultant.

The meeting was highlighted by the kickoff of the campaign to raise funds to purchase a shelter for battered women and their children. Funds are also needed for a staff to administrate the shelter's activities and to provide security.

Rosamond Reeves, director of the crisis center, reported the center's activity has increased dramatically during December, reflecting the stress experienced by families during this time of year. "The shelter is urgently needed," Reeves said. "But it will be more than just a shelter — it will mean programs to help (domestic violence) victims begin a new life, either with the skills to rebuild the old life or to start anew."



MACARMEN CASADO of Spain talks about her native country to members of the Las Pampas Garden Club at the organization's annual Christmas party. Casado is an AFS exchange student staying with the Gary Hokit family of Pampa. She is attending classes at Pampa High School during her stay. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Turkey shortage predicted

COLLEGE STATION — Turkey production is down nationwide and the popular birds, particularly hens, are in short supply, a poultry marketing expert at Texas A&M University says.

But while consumers still shouldn't have much trouble finding a turkey suitable for Christmas dining, they'll have to pay more for the privilege, Bill Cawley said Monday.

Prices through August were 45 cents per pound in 1984, compared to 35.2 cents through August in 1983, Cawley said.

"They have gone up, and we're seeing in reports now that turkeys are wholesaling at 90 cents a pound," he said.

"What's really amazed us is that supermarkets don't seem to be passing that on to customers. They didn't do it at Thanksgiving. Everybody thought the consumer would be paying more. But if you compare prices in the papers, lots of turkeys are selling at 50 cents a pound. Somebody is absorbing some prices."

At Plantation Foods, a Waco poultry processing plant, sales office manager Carol Campbell said hens are available but the price is around \$1 a pound and supermarkets don't want to be caught with unsold high-priced turkeys.

"Now the prices are so high, the stores don't want to go into 1985 sitting on a lot of turkeys," she said.

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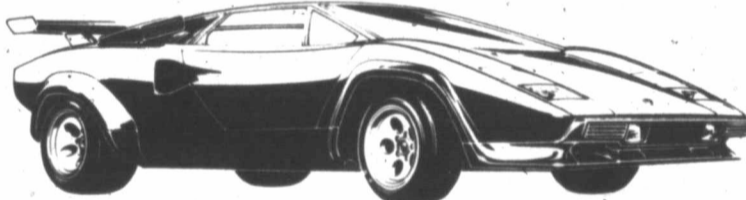
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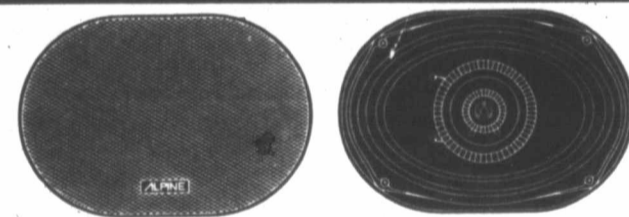
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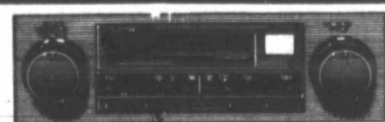
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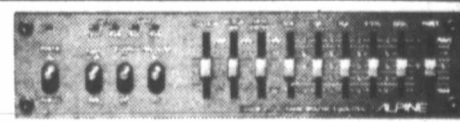
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**JR. HIGH ALL-REGION BAND** — Freshman members of the Pampa High School Band who achieved the honor of being named to the Junior High All-Region Band are pictured, back row, from left: Ronnie Inman, Karen Anderson,

John McGrath, Brenda Graham and Chuck Stone. Front row, from left: Gwen Hokit, Amy Kelso, Martha Nichols, and Jeffery Lane. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



**PHS ALL-AREA BAND** — These members of the Pampa High School band earned the honor of being a member of the All-Area Band in recent tryouts at West Texas State University in Canyon. Pictured are, back row, from left: Byron Black, Ruben Mendoza, John Sturgill, Carey Green, Dean Wilson and Roy Frazier.

Middle row, from left: Marla Jett, Michelle Harpster, Carol Morgan, Cindy Wittmarsh, and Helen Martinez. Front row, from left: Stephen Winton, Jamie Byron, Micaela Mendoza, Jennifer Crawford and Michael Raines. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Tribe's music heritage restored

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — The last of the Cocopah occupy two small reservations in Arizona, with a scattering of members in Mexico and California.

Their numbers dwindling, many of their crafts forgotten, their younger tribe members speaking English rather than their native tongue — it seemed inevitable that all traces of this Indian people would eventually die away.

But the tribe has begun an effort to halt erosion of their culture, tenaciously clinging to their remaining customs and attempting to preserve them.

For the past three years, Dr. Ruth DeCesare, a music professor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, has been helping the Cocopah in their quest. What began as a research project on her part has developed into an in-depth documentation of their culture.

Ms. DeCesare first became involved with the Cocopah in 1981, when a friend who had met a prominent member of the tribe told her of their desire to preserve history. An author of several folk music publications, Ms. DeCesare said she was interested in researching American Indian music.

"Since the music of the American Indian is totally related to his history and culture, I agreed to work on this," she said.

She began the work by visiting the East and West reservations near Somerton, Ariz., where the tribe is concentrated. It was to be the first of many such visits, as she worked to gain the trust and acceptance of the Cocopah.

"Most American Indians are not particularly friendly to outsiders," she explained. "It took six to eight months to earn their trust. In the interim, I collected their myths and legends while I was waiting to hear their music."

Ms. DeCesare believes the tribe was "kind of testing me to see what I did with their stories." When she finished her work with the stories, developing some of them into a

slide show and writing an article on their cultural significance, "they began to trust me."

Ms. DeCesare says a study of American Indian music necessarily involves a study of culture as well, because the two are interrelated.

"The music is so interwoven with their culture that you can't take the music out of the culture. As I studied their history, I was able to find, through a great deal of research and talking with tribe members, that Cocopah music was a part of their traditions and rites."

The musical instruments used by Cocopah "consist chiefly of gourd rattles of various sizes," according to Ms. DeCesare. The round gourds are especially grown to be used as instruments, cleaned and dried

out, then filled with palm seeds and fitted with a wood handle.

The Indians use small milk cans to fashion the Tin Can Rattle, which also is filled with palm seeds and fitted with a wood handle.

A ceremonial deer claw rattle, made from the false claws of the deer, is the oldest rattle used by the Cocopah. Thirty or more of these claws are pierced, threaded on individual cords, bundled and bound to form a handle. The rattle is used only in mourning ceremonies, which are closed to outsiders.

To the Cocopah, music plays a vital role in traditional ceremonies but it does not serve as entertainment, said Ms. DeCesare.

There's no entertainment music as we know it.

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## Coldweather skin care advice

Coming home from the cold and warming yourself immediately by the open fireplace may sound cozy, but it's not so hot for your skin. Doing this can cause broken capillaries to appear on your face, says Lia Schorr of the Lia Schorr Skin Care Institute in New York City, in a current Family Circle article on winter health tips.

The cold outside causes blood vessels to contract, and when there's a sudden change to a hot temperature, they expand and can burst. To avoid, head straight for the sink. Splash face with cool water, gradually increasing the temperature to warm, not hot. Then enjoy the fireside!

Humidity is vital for the skin as well as hair in winter. Here's

another way to raise the humidity level in your bedroom: Fill it up with plants that require lots of water. Bamboo, ferns and large-leaved plants, such as begonias, give off moisture that benefits skin (and hair!).

Don't dry - shave. This irritates skin, which is already dry from cold air, overheated rooms. Instead, lubricate skin before shaving by splashing on warm water, rubbing in baby oil or a body lotion. Even your husband's shaving cream will do!

Use an alcohol-free moisturizer immediately after shaving.

Shave at the beginning of your bath — not at the end. Soaking in the tub causes your skin to swell, so your razor cannot reach the base of the hair on the skin.

Here are cold-weather tips for lips:

—Lips get extra dry when you have a cold because you breathe through your mouth instead of your nose. Apply lip balm frequently — indoors and out — to prevent this.

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# Fit, color lead parade

By Florence De Santis

LONDON (NEA) — It was surprising enough when London took to swinging in the 1960s, but that most dignified of all European fashion capitals is doing it again. After seeing styles from all over the world, a fashion visitor finds that the brightest young designers are in London.

The London crowd, for one thing, isn't overwhelmed by the Japanese wave. The English had their own dark, dreary look in the punk style, complete with artfully torn holes, before the Japanese ever showed up. So the young Londoners are now defiantly doing bright colors, sexy body wear and the most original knitwear in any fashion center.

Young London was showing off at Kensington Exhibition Centre, and showing off is certainly the word for the "second skin" leotards in such colors as turquoise and black, worn with turquoise and white wool leg warmers and violet ankle boots. While this body wear, from Dance Centre, is typical of the wild color combinations which have turned a kind of gym wear into fashion, its influence has spread into a whole new

school of dressing.

It even extends to a special idea of party dressing, such as Isabel Martin's tubular knits in red, gold or sky blue. You pull one knit down over the body, and if it's short, it turns out to have cutaway shoulders. A long tube is flounced in silk organza and edged at the neck in rhinestones. The designer matches long fingerless gloves to the dresses and adds a little veiled evening hat right out of the flirtatious '30s.

The English were so busy in London that not many of them made the hop to Dusseldorf, West Germany, for the ICEDO world fashion fair. Benny Ong was showing one of the best English collections, quite different from other young Londoners in its long, low-waisted silhouette in pleated, striped blue and tan silk. After all the hot colors and stretch fit in London, the 1912-1920 look of Benny Ong's gentle clothes was refreshing.

The ups and downs of hemlines formed one big story in Europe. In the same collection, such as the Mani ready-to-wear of Giorgio Armani, you could find a knee-baring hem on a suit look with wide shoulders and tapered body line, and dresses which showed the usual easy Italian look but accentuated the waist while still falling to mid-calf.

While French couture collections

went for short-and-fitted looks, their ready-to-wear for spring isn't taking a definite stance yet. They kept their dresses soft, waist-accented and often sharpened up by prints. Guy La Roche, with a silk dress in two sizes of windowpane check, and Christian Aujard, showing black graphics prints on white cotton dresses with longer-hem skirts, illustrated this spring trend. Waists are always belted or sashed.

The biggest spring impression in Europe was made by knit designers, from jerseys to hand knits. There are three trends — mixing leather and yarns, mixing yarns for texture contrasts, and using rayon viscose yarns for shiny accents. In jerseys, color work in blocks continues, such as the round-shouldered wrap dress by Claudia Carpendale of West Germany, in yellow and white, with an uneven, bold contour waist cincher belt.

Textures stood out in London's Mary Farrin collection of elegantly original knits. Using angora blend for the soft skirt and top, she adds silver and blue "bumpers" around the bateau neck, across the bodice and down the full sleeves to border a section in blue and silver knit. Chains and tassels of feathers here and there accent the loose, belted top of the vanilla-tone outfit.



BENNY ONG of London showed this clean, easy adaptation of 1912-1920 silhouettes for next spring. In tan and blue silk.



UPCOMING SILHOUETTE change, with shorter hem and more fit, was seen in the Mani ready-to-wear collection by Italy's Giorgio Armani.

## Dear Abby:

Woman's sad tale is lesson

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please help me make my mother give me permission to smoke at home. I am a 14-year-old boy and I have been smoking since I was 12. My mother knows this, but she still won't give me permission to smoke at home. I can smoke in the homes of my friends but not in my own house. I think that's crazy.

I have begged my mother to change her mind, but she says, "No way." My stepfather says as long as I'm already smoking he doesn't see why my mother won't give permission, but he doesn't count around here—my mother has the whole say.

Abby, please tell me how I can make my mother listen to reason and be realistic. Thank you.

A BOY IN DULUTH

he cut me down to six cigarettes a day. Then he found a tumor pressing against my air passage and it turned out to be cancer. Believe me, when I heard that, I quit cold turkey.

I was cancer-free until October, then the doctor informed me that the cancer was back again. I also have emphysema. I am praying I can beat it. Had I known years ago that this could happen, I never would have smoked that first cigarette. I have two sons—both heavy smokers who have trouble breathing, but they say they can't quit.

God in heaven, I wish I had never started. It's so hard to quit. Please print this for kids to see.

SICK AND SORRY IN WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR BOY: Your mother is right, and since she is your guardian, and your welfare is in her hands, she should forbid you to smoke anywhere. Please read this letter I received today:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old woman. I started smoking when I was 14 because both my parents smoked. I realize now how stupid it was, but on with my story:

By the time I was 24, I was smoking three packs a day. I kept it up until 2 1/2 years ago, then I got sick and the doctor said I had walking pneumonia. That's when

I had a friend who calls me every day—sometimes twice a day—just to chat. I don't mind small talk every once in a while, but not every day. She goes on and on. It's boring and a waste of my time. She's a very sensitive person, so if I were to tell her not to call me every day, I know her feelings would be hurt.

I've tried taking my phone off the hook, but she keeps trying until she reaches me, then I'm trapped for more of her dull, time-consuming small talk.

What should I do? I'm beginning



STUDENTS HONORED - Mary Braswell, president of the board of trustees for the Pampa Independent School District, reads certificates of commendation to Worley Kennedy, center, and Wiley Kennedy, sons of Gray County Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy. The brothers are both ranked in the top 10 academically at Pampa

High School and are members of the National Honor Society. The two were also recognized as students of the month at the school board meeting Tuesday evening for their outstanding leadership contributions. Taking notes of the commendation for the school board minutes is Gwen Tidwell, seated.

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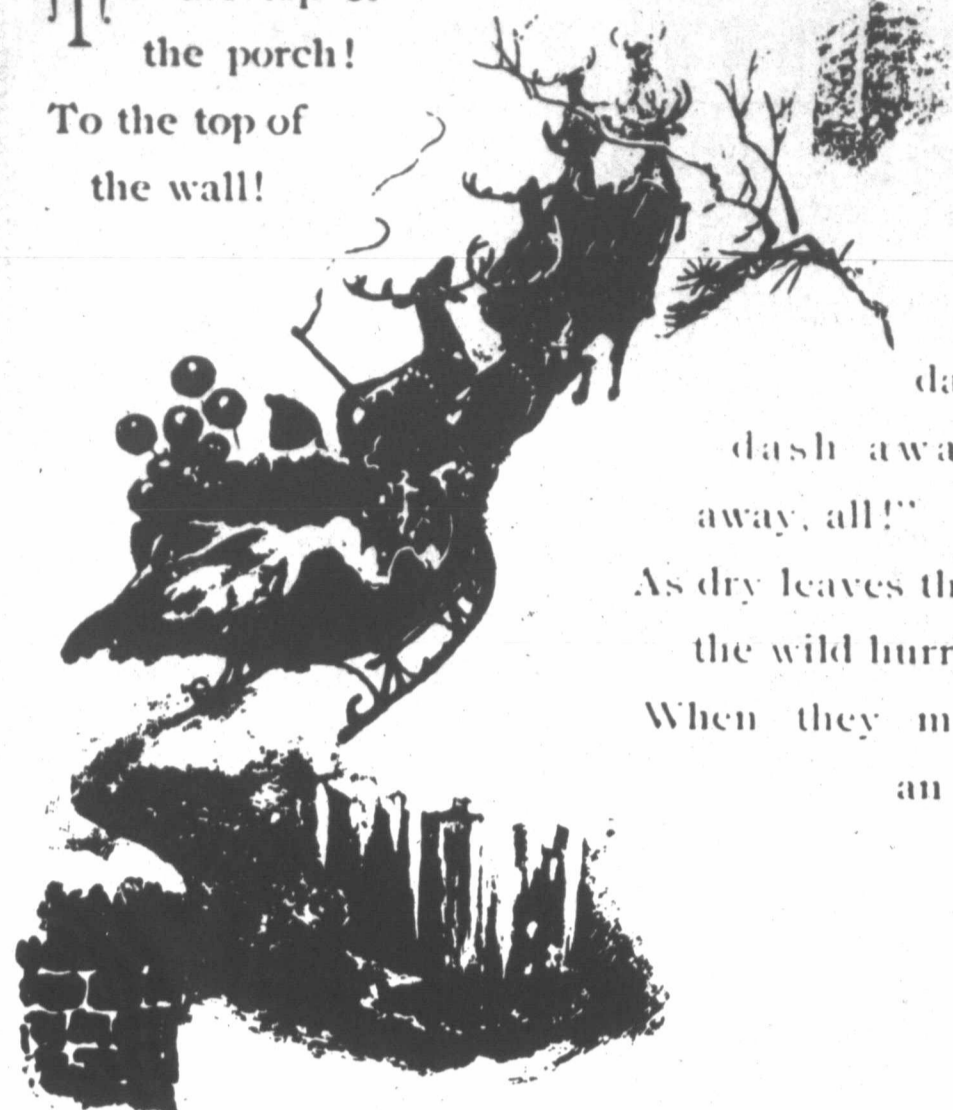
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the sky,

FABRICATED TRADITION—This is a page from an 1880s edition of theologian Clement Moore's 1822 story, "An Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas." Historian Karin Calvert says the story was part of 19th-century writers' "invention" of Christmas. Photo courtesy of Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum. (AP Laserphoto)

## Americans invented 'traditional' Christmas

By PETER COY  
Associated Press Writer  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Celebrating Christmas in Massachusetts three centuries ago was risky: Anyone who took the day off from work could be fined 5 shillings.

When George Washington crossed the Delaware River the night of Dec. 25, 1776, he could count on catching the Hessian soldiers drunk and sound asleep after a day of carousing.

But, for Washington's men, Christmas was just another day. And it wasn't until 1836 that the first state — Alabama — declared Christmas a holiday. Later, when the Civil War separated soldiers from their families, 13 states adopted Christmas as an official holiday.

Americans like to think the modern Christmas celebration has deep roots, but in fact it dates back no earlier than the 19th century, according to University of Pennsylvania historian Karin Calvert.

Visions of apple-cheeked colonial children hanging wreaths and singing Christmas carols are "totally fictitious," she said, because for two centuries Protestant America considered Christmas a "popish" holiday.

Christmas was a "conscious and deliberate invention" in the mid-19th century of such figures as Washington Irving, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Clement Moore, Thomas Nast, Sir Walter Scott and Charles Dickens, she said.

Mrs. Calvert, a specialist in the

history of children in America, spoke recently at Rochester's Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum on "Christmas in America: The Fabrication of Tradition."

"I'm not trying to debunk Christmas by any means," she said in an interview. "I'm trying to give credit where credit is due."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Calvert is a Scrooge-like figure to people who prefer to imagine that the Pilgrims decorated the halls with boughs of holly.

"They're quite irate," she said. "It's hard on someone who's living in a 1790 house and trying to decorate it authentically and are told they can't."

The "inventors" of Christmas emphasized the pagan origins of the holiday because they wanted nothing to do with the Roman Catholic roots of the celebration of Christ's birth, Mrs. Calvert said.

"If you had to choose between Catholic and pagan, pagan was the lesser of two evils," she said.

Christmas trees of the 19th century were topped with an American flag or a sugar plum fairy, never a star, Mrs. Calvert said.

The youthful United States of the early 1800s was hungry for tradition, and several founding members of the New-York Historical Society set about to create some, Mrs. Calvert said.

Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker History of New York," published in 1809, remade St. Nicholas from a stern bishop into jolly St. Nick, who showered gifts on the burghers of old

Manhattan.

In 1822, theologian Clement Moore borrowed from Irving's book to write "An Account of a Visit of St. Nicholas," the Christmas poem that begins, "'Twas the night before Christmas

... The publication of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" in England in the 1840s gave Christmas a moral anchor, though not a religious one, by fixing family reunion and charity as the seasonal virtues.

Thomas Nast's illustrations created the myths that Santa Claus lives at the North Pole, wears a suit with fur trim, and has a workshop where he makes toys.

The only oil painting Nast made of Santa Claus, owned by the Strong Museum, depicts him as a right jolly old elf who happens to be dressed in brown.

Mark Twain was less successful than Nast at Christmas myth-making. He made up a story that Santa Claus lived on the moon.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, best known today as a women's rights activist, invented a tale that the Pilgrims had brought holly and ivy in barrels aboard the Mayflower so they could celebrate Christmas in America.

Finally, around the turn of the century, Christmas became nearly universal when writers said that parents owed it to their children.

"They played on a very, very strong point: parental guilt. And it worked beautifully," Mrs. Calvert said.

The shopping spree is among the newest Christmas traditions, Mrs. Calvert said. In the 1880s, sales of Christmas goods began on Dec. 23. As recently as the 1920s, advertisements for the Christmas season did not appear until Dec. 15, she said.

Newer still are Christmas characters like Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, the Little Drummer Boy and the Grinch from Dr. Seuss's classic 1957 story, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

"This process of inventing Christmas is still very much going on," Mrs. Calvert said. "I would guess in 50 or 100 years it will be even richer."

## Men earning more than women today

NEW YORK (AP) — Men earn more money than their female counterparts in 29 professional and managerial fields, with the median salaries of women executives, managers and administrators 37 percent less than men, an annual survey of U.S. workers concludes.

According to the sixth Working Woman magazine survey, even in fields dominated by women, such as nursing, men still earn more.

"Even in registered nursing, where 96 percent of the workers are women and most of the seniority is held by women, weekly earnings for men edged ahead by \$1.17," the article said.

But the survey in the January issue of the magazine also had some good news for women in the work force: the proportion of women in management-related occupations is up from 39 percent in 1983 to 45 percent, and women now earn 75 cents to the male dollar as compared to 71 cents in 1983.

Some of the weekly salaries paid for men and women:  
—Judges: men, \$801.64; women, \$433.19.

—Dentists: men, \$672.80; women, \$403.60.

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## Mattox challenges nuke dump selection process

AUSTIN (AP) — The state of Texas Wednesday asked federal appeals judges to look into the federal government's search for a high-level nuclear waste dump.

U.S. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel is scheduled to announce the top three sites today. Nine sites in six states, including Texas Panhandle locations in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties, are under consideration.

Texas officials are unhappy that the specific boundaries of the Texas sites was revised in recent weeks.

"If Texas draws the black bean, our Panhandle residents will have had two weeks instead of two years to respond," Mattox said Tuesday. "I ask you, is there any semblance of fairness and equity in that?"

The lawsuit filed in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans alleges the energy department's site selection process violated the federal Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

Gov. Mark White last week asked Hodel to delay the rankings for 45 days. Hodel denied the request.

State officials say the nuclear dump is ill-suited for the Panhandle because of nearby farms and ranches.

"They are ignoring the importance of the prime farm land in our Panhandle, as well as the danger to the Santa Rosa and Ogallala aquifers and the residents of West Texas," Mattox said. Mattox said federal officials are

on a "crash course that seems destined to make Texas the nuclear waste dump for the nation."

"This stuff they want to dump will be highly radioactive."

"They need to find a truly safe place for it. The way they're going about it leads me to believe they're not going to find a truly safe place because they're rushing through the selection process," Mattox added.

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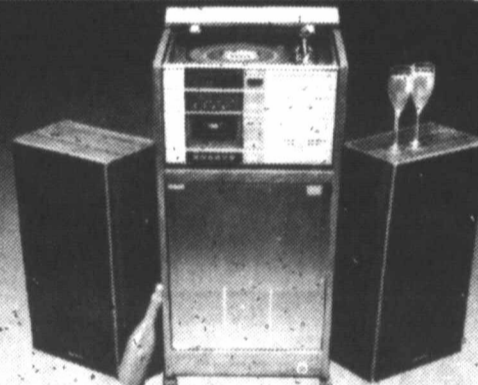
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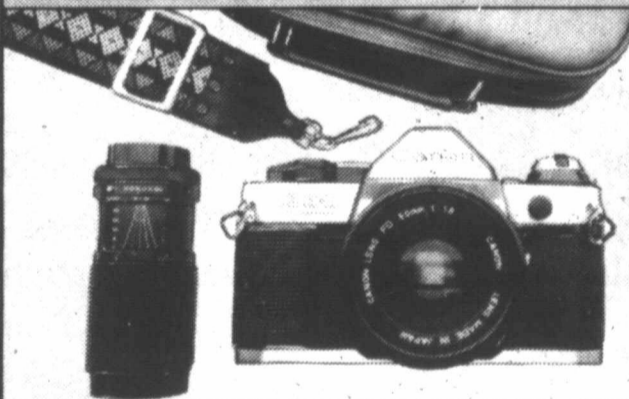
**A. SALE 279.99**



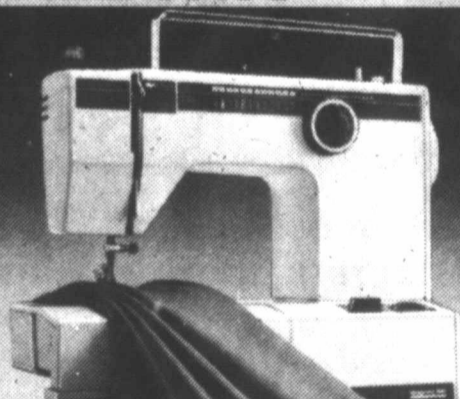
**B. SALE 69.99**



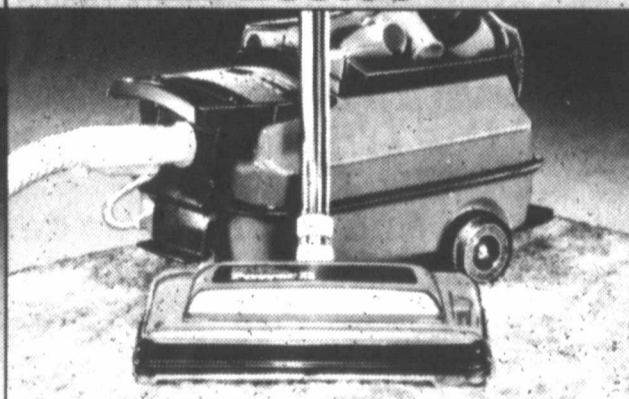
**C. SALE 269.99**



**D. SALE 329.99**



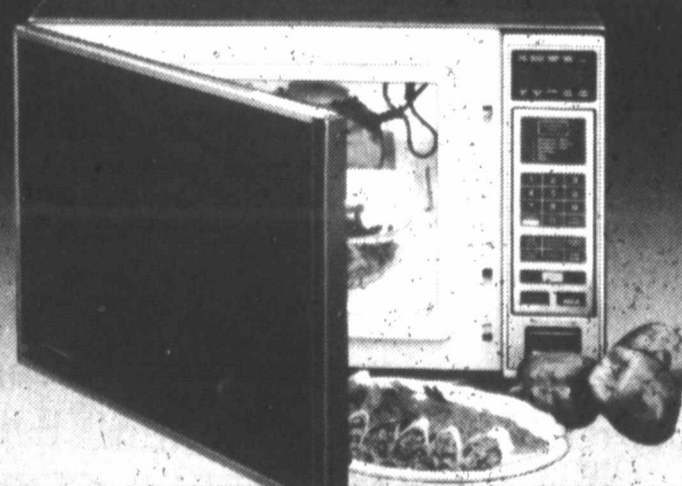
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**F. SALE 199.99**



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Eggs
- 4 Noble gas
- 8 German negative
- 12 Alley
- 13 Fragrance
- 14 Upon
- 15 Bite
- 16 Bold
- 18 Next to kidneys
- 20 Chaik up
- 21 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 22 Fencing sword
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 26 Supposing (2 wds)
- 27 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 30 Polish city
- 32 Somersault
- 34 Respiratory problem
- 35 Roland's friend
- 36 Broke bread
- 37 Black
- 39 Rampant
- 40 Division of ancient Greece
- 41 Constellation
- 42 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
- 45 Malign
- 49 Wind around a plane
- 51 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 52 Three (Ger)
- 53 Woman's name
- 54 Bernstein, for short
- 55 Visible
- 56 Poems
- 57 Okay

**DOWN**

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

- 38 Belgian port
- 40 Dye compound
- 41 Eastern priests
- 42 Pops
- 43 Emerald Isle
- 44 Having liberty
- 46 Fit of petulance
- 47 American Indian
- 48 Long times
- 50 Brazilian port

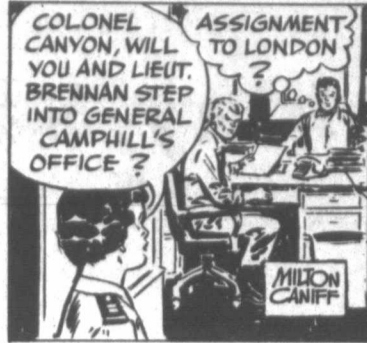
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**STEVE CANYON**



**By Milton Caniff**



**By Milton Caniff**



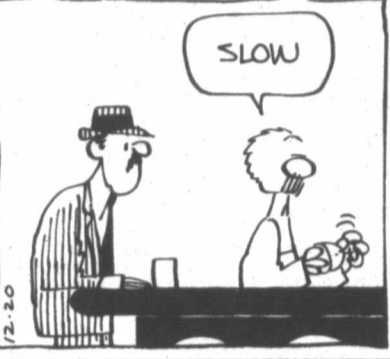
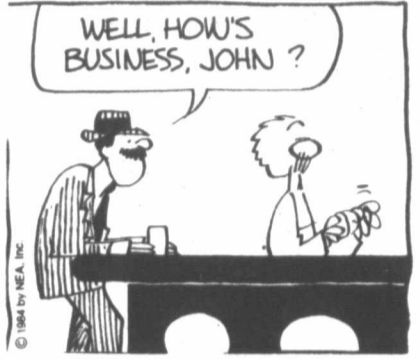
**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider



**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 21, 1984

Luck and chance will play prominent roles in your financial affairs this coming year. Opportunities will occur in unusual ways and at surprising times.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today could mark the beginning of a fortuitous financial cycle. Keep an eye peeled for new ways to make or save money. Looking for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Two people with your best interests at heart will be stirring up something beneficial for you behind the scenes today. You'll learn of it later.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Dare to be a dreamer today and let your hopes be foremost in your thoughts. What may seem impossible for others could be possible for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not delegate important assignments to underlings today. You're the one who can accomplish things they could never achieve.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be a mixer, not a loner, today, and treat all you encounter in a friendly fashion. Benefits could develop through pals or cliques.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Involvements initiated by others could turn out to be equally profitable for you today. Jump in and lend a hand where your talents are needed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** When weighing and balancing important situations today, put the emphasis on the positive side, not the negative. Hope helps achieve desires.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's to your advantage to try to be of assistance to others today because, in the end, you'll discover you're the one helped the most.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Romance conditions are about to take a turn for the better. If you've been looking for someone new, you may meet him today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Unique projects that require a special creative touch should be your cup of tea today. Do not put any limitations on your imagination.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're good at managing others today, even those who are difficult to get along with. All will succumb to your good humor and quick wit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you have something big cooking that is important to you materially, don't put it off until tomorrow. Try to wrap up the deal today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong



**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson



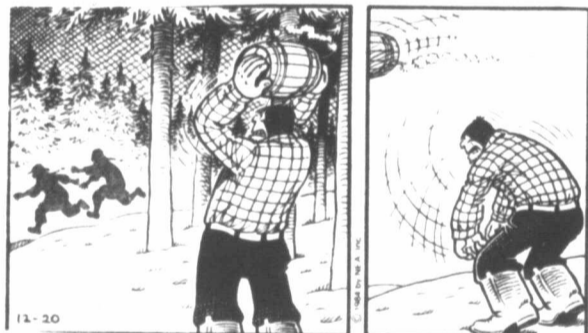
**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright



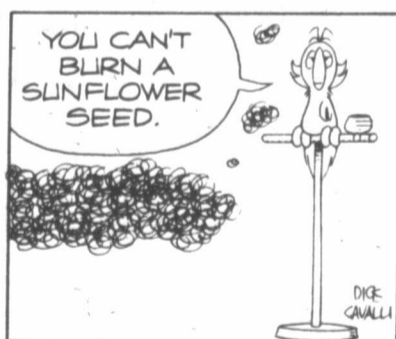
**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue



**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

Major Hoople

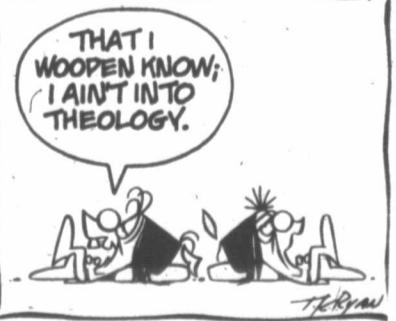
**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan



**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves



**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz



**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



# Houston medical center wants to begin liver, pancreas transplants

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — People suffering from complications of diabetes and liver disease will be able to undergo pancreas and liver transplants under a new program at Houston's Hermann Hospital and the University of Texas Medical School.

Only a few hospitals nationwide, none of them in Texas, currently perform pancreas transplants. And of the some 15 hospitals across the country which do the liver operations, only five — in Boston, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Memphis and Sacramento, Calif. — have performed more than 30 transplants.

The goal of the Houston program is to provide "significant contributions to the field," Frank Moody, chief of surgery at Hermann and chairman of the University of Texas Department of Surgery, said at a news conference. "We're trying to

develop various ways to study the patients with which we are dealing. We're not just trying to put in a liver."

Moody said the new transplant program, two years in the making, is the "natural extension" to kidney and heart transplants that have been made at the school for the past eight years.

The pancreas is the organ that supplies the body with insulin. The liver produces proteins necessary for a body to function.

No list of patients has been assembled yet although prospective patients are being interviewed, doctors said.

"All thumbs are up and we're ready to start," Moody said.

Liver transplants would be a life-saving procedure while the pancreas operation is intended to "either prevent or possibly even turn back some of the complications of diabetes," Moody said.

But he cautioned that the same

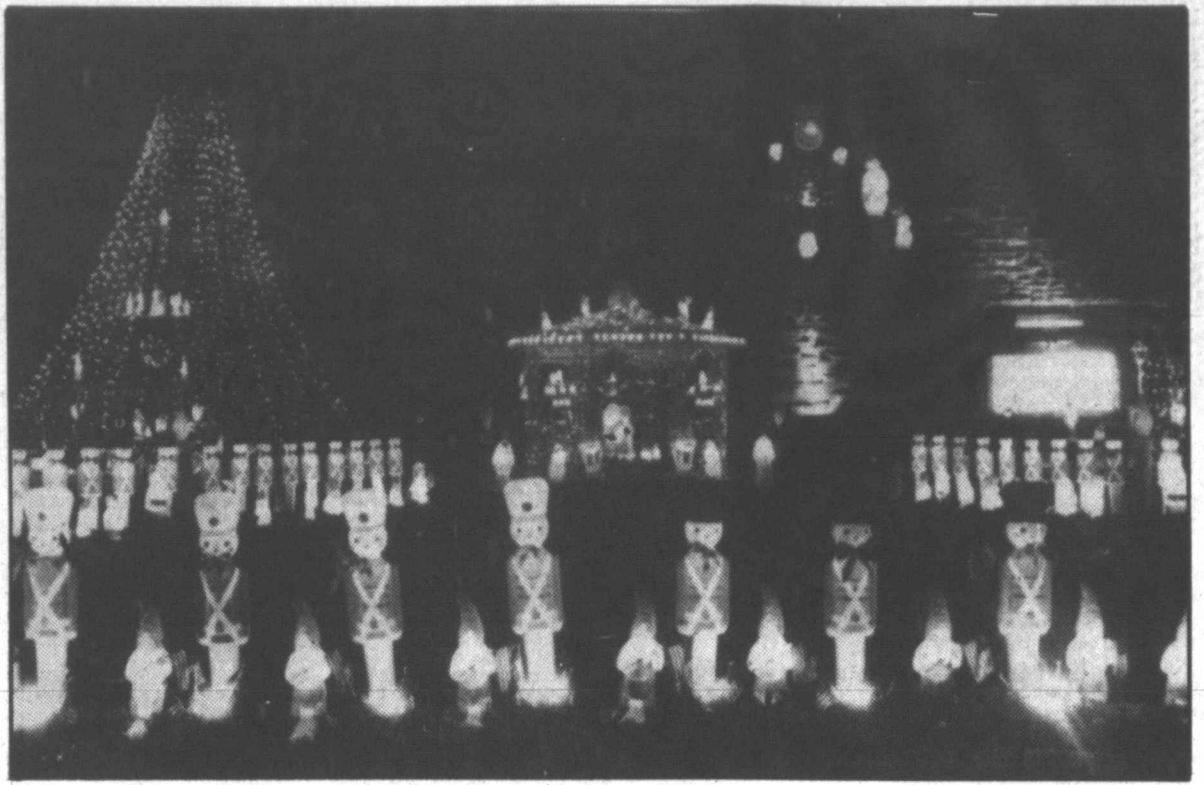
problems facing other transplants, rejection and lack of donor organs, faces doctors performing these operations.

Barry Kahan, director of organ transplantation at the university, said the pancreas transplant is "one of the most difficult areas in organ transplantation because of success rates."

Only 25 percent of the operations have been successful after one year, he said. Liver operations have been more successful, achieving 50 percent survival after one year with children more likely to survive.

"The unique advantage of our program is that we have a series of patients with diabetes who have successful kidney transplants in place for at least six months and many as long as two years," he said.

Those patients, Kahan noted, already have been treated with an anti-rejection drug called cyclosporine.



ELABORATE SCENE—Christmas decorations light up the home of Vladimir Skul in Lincolnwood, Ill. recently. Skul has put up the display the past seven years and collects donations from people who stop by to see the lights. This year the money will go to the Disabled American Veterans of Illinois. (AP Laserphoto)

# Impulse to help becomes community project

By DAVID SULENS  
The Paris News  
PARIS, Texas (AP) — Something special happened in this Northeast Texas city recently.

It began on the course at Paris Golf and Country Club.

Two Paris men — Bob Singer, now retired but once the owner of the International Harvester dealership in Paris, and Weldon Slaton, partner in the Philley-Slaton Insurance agency — were playing golf as usual on a Friday afternoon.

Their conversation turned to their admiration for the courage of Janice Stephens, though, at that time, neither of them knew her name... nor much if anything else about her.

The two golfers had seen Janice as she made her way up and down Clarksville Street and Lamar Avenue on aluminum crutches. They later learned that cerebral palsy has rendered both her legs useless.

"You know," said Slaton, "we ought to get together and get that girl a golf cart or something."

"To heck with the golf cart," Singer responded. "We'll get her a car."

They approached the Paris Founders Lions Club, of which Slaton is a former president.

Paris Chevrolet dealer J.B. Lowry, another former president of the club, also got involved.

Like Singer and Slaton, Lowry knew nothing of Janice, but he, too, had seen her and admired her courage.

He told the men he had a yellow, 1982 Cavalier he would sell to them for substantially less than its market value.

Singer responded that he would pay for the car in its entirety if necessary to get the project under way.

The trio then set out to learn more about Janice so they could present their proposal to the club's board of directors.

They learned that Janice, 23, had been in Paris two years. She and a girlfriend came to Texas from Florida, drawn by the prospect of readily available jobs. They had first stopped in Dallas but soon decided it was too big for them. The girlfriend has since married, and Janice now lives alone.

They learned that Janice maintains contact with her father in Florida, but that she is, essentially, on her own.

They learned that she works three hours a day at the East Side Cleaners on Lamar Avenue, 20 blocks from her apartment, and that she faithfully makes her way to and from that job on time every day.

They learned that in addition to what she earns at that job, she received some help each month

from the Social Security administration.

And they learned that her greatest desire is to find a full-time job and be self-supporting. She completed two years of college in Florida and wanted to attend East Texas State University in nearby Commerce.

They learned that Janice had been working with Jacquelyn Ramsey at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, that her job had been found through Ms. Ramsey.

And Ms. Ramsey opened some new doors once she entered the picture.

The state agency, she said, would pay Janice's college tuition and would pay her 10 cents a mile for travel to and from Commerce to attend classes.

It would, she said, purchase hand controls for the car and pay for their installation and for instruction in their use.

Armed with the things they then knew, Slaton and Lowry presented the proposal to a specially called meeting of the Lions Club's board. They proposed that the service club receive donations toward this program and establish a fund through which it might be administered.

The proposal was immediately and enthusiastically adopted, with the board also agreeing to pay "tax, title and license fees" on the car and to take the matter up further at an upcoming regular meeting.

That regular board meeting saw the Lions move to participate further financially in the project.

But before the project was presented to the Lions, Singer, Lowry and Slaton visited Janice to be certain, in light of the strength of her desire to be self-sufficient, that what they wanted to do was acceptable to her.

The three of them came away

from that meeting with an even greater regard for the young woman and her courage.

"This lady's got guts, gentlemen," Lowry later told the Lions Club board.

In this same time frame, the group "Atlanta" was appearing in Paris to benefit the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization. Lowry decided to see if Janice would like to attend that concert. Finding that she would, he bought her a ticket and then another Paris resident entered the picture.

Ronnie Nutt, who had arranged the concert and who has ties with many performing groups, made arrangements to get Janice to and from the concert and, after it, for her to visit the group. Her picture with the group appeared in the Paris News.

By now the story — though the principals in it had asked that it not yet appear in the newspaper or be told over the radio — had begun to

spread.

Paris attorney Bill Flanary heard it and told a client. The client wrote a check and asked Flanary to present the check to the Lions Club to be used somehow in connection with Janice. Flanary matched the check with his own before doing as his client had asked.

Many people approached Slaton to take similar action, including one man — whose name the insurance agent won't reveal — who wrote a check for \$2,000 to be used in the effort.

Ms. Ramsey pulled strings to cut through the red tape that would have seen five to six weeks required to secure the hand controls for the car.

Lowry decided the AM radio in the car was inadequate and replaced it with a top-of-the-line AM-FM cassette player.

And there have been many, many other such examples.

# What's the matter with the stock market?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — What's the matter with the stock market?

At mid-December, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 8 percent on the year, the Standard & Poor's and New York Stock Exchange industrial stocks had declined 3 percent and over-the-counter industrial stocks were off 22 percent.

Moreover, almost all common stock averages had declined in value since Election Day, when the voters of America overwhelmingly elected a president committed to improving the economy's private, or business, sector.

The post-election stock market situation also is contrary to a 20th century trend of advancing following Republican victories, having done so eight of 10 times since the turn of the century.

The market's performance might even suggest that this could be one of those rare years in which Santa Claus doesn't come to Wall Street with, as securities analyst Yale Hirsch put it, "A short, sweet, respectable rally."

In the past 32 years, says Hirsch, Santa has failed to appear only in 1955, 1966, 1968, 1977, 1979 and 1981. It is still early to say if he will forget, because the rally doesn't come until the final week. But one wonders.

Why has the market been off?

An old theory maintains that stocks are off simply because people haven't been asking why they are off, which is to say that investors haven't been that interested in the stock market.

The theory presents the interesting possibility that when enough people become concerned and ask why the market is down —

such as this article does — they will set off a spree and correct the situation that provoked the question.

The rather poor market, says Wright Investors' Service, which provided the statistical breakdown of prices, "is probably indicative of growing concern that the economic slowdown is more serious than previously expected."

Such a prospect would point to lower corporate earnings, which is generally offered as an excellent reason for investors to stay out of the market. But interest rates are coming down too, and that situation often helps stocks.

In fact, within minutes after the market opened on Dec. 18, the day after a major bank announced a cut in the prime interest rate, the Dow Jones industrial average leaped 13 points. Such is the power of interest rate declines.

But most analysts have other explanations as well, and high on any list is that old bugaboo uncertainty.

Wright, for example, suggests the securities markets have been reacting to the new Treasury tax proposals, "a package which does little to add to the attraction of equity investments in general," and which soon will be debated.

Some analysts suggest that the market is only doing what investors claim it does, which is forecasting the economy six to nine months ahead. Based on that theory, the market has been stalled because the economy will be weak.

If that is so then forecasters of another sort, economic forecasters, are all wet. A perusal of their analyses suggest that the economy will, as it has, continue to be a bit weak into early 1985 and then recover smartly.

# US withdrawing from international dairy price agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to quit the International Dairy Arrangement, which is supposed to set minimum world prices for butter and other basic milk products.

Leonard Condon, a spokesman for the office of the U.S. trade representative, said the decision followed a large sale of surplus butter by the European Community, or Common Market, at prices far below the minimum specified in the agreement.

In pulling out of the agreement, the United States also is serving

notice that it will not stand by idly while other countries — notably those in the Common Market — dump surpluses on the world market at subsidized prices.

Condon said in a telephone interview that the U.S. withdrawal notice was delivered to the Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on Dec. 14.

Under GATT rules, he said, a 60-day notice must be given if a member decides to withdraw from the International Dairy Arrangement.

"The European Community sold 200,000 metric tons of butter to the Soviet Union at an average price which was way below the minimum price for butter...and, basically, the group went along with that," Condon said.

"The United States did not, but the rest of the group did — primarily because there wasn't much they could do about it," he said.

As a result, Condon added, the dairy agreement's minimum prices "don't appear to have much meaning anymore."

Officials at the Agriculture Department said last month's cut-rate sale of Common Market butter to the Soviets was a major reason for the U.S. pullout.

Bryant Wadsworth, assistant administrator for international trade policy in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said such international commodity agreements have a history of weakening when large surpluses rise in one or more member countries.

The IDA, as the dairy pact is called, emerged in 1979 as a result of the "Tokyo Round" of GATT negotiations, Wadsworth said. Participants included the European Community, the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Besides the IDA's general provisions calling for periodic consultations by the big dairy countries, it included minimum world market price levels for butter, powdered milk and cheese.

Wadsworth said the European Community, with more than 1 million metric tons of surplus dairy products in storage, has been a major force in the IDA.


The European butter was sold to the Soviets at an average price of about \$850 per ton, compared with the IDA minimum of \$1,200 per ton, he said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The United States, which also has huge quantities of surplus dairy products, has not been underselling the IDA prices, Wadsworth said.



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# The rising mortgage delinquency rates

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Some homeowners are running into payment difficulties on their mortgages, which should come as no surprise to lenders. Nor should they be surprised if the problem worsens.

Delinquencies already are at a record high of 5.86 percent of all loans surveyed by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, far above the previous peak of 5.76 percent made in the first quarter of 1983.

That 1983 record was understandable, since the country had just emerged from an economic wringer that drained the cash reserves of jobless workers. Moreover, the housing market was poor; they couldn't even sell.

Today's economy is vastly different, and so the delinquencies might appear more difficult to understand. There are, for example, 7 million more people holding jobs than in the first quarter of 1983. And wages are higher too.

National figures, however, have a tendency to obscure local conditions. The U.S. jobless rate is down from more than 10 percent in the first quarter of 1983 to just over 7 percent now. But in some local areas it is double that.

One important reason why people cannot pay their mortgages is that when they purchased their homes they went to the limit of their financial resources.

Moreover, to some degree they were encouraged to do so by lenders who bent the old rule of thumb that limited mortgage repayments to no more than 25 percent of monthly take-home income. Many eased the requirement to 30 percent or 35 percent.

In fact, it isn't uncommon for some young couples to be paying nearly one-half their entire income to meet mortgage installments, pay their real estate taxes and cover their investment with insurance. Those who do so have no margin remaining; living at the edge of affordability, they risk tripping over.

Statistics shed further light on the delinquency problem. For example, consumer installment debt is very high — perhaps worryingly so — at 17 percent of take-home pay. Since the level in the first quarter of 1983 was only 15.6 percent, the latest figures indicate that people took on more installment debt at the very time their ability to pay cash was improving.

Home resale prices give a further insight into the repayment problem. In many areas home prices have taken an actual dip — not simply a decline in the rate of advance — and that dip is enough to put a homeowner into a dilemma.

The dilemma is this: to sell or not to sell. Having purchased the house with only a 10 percent down payment, the owner is reluctant to sell at a loss, which very well might occur after deducting for commissions and taxes.

The alternative is to keep the house. But the strain of meeting mortgage payments forces the owner into the delinquency category, which begins when a monthly payment is 30 days overdue.

Still another delinquency problem could arise in the near future — this one because of rising interest rates and variable rate mortgages.

Nobody can prove that interest rates, now heading even lower, will rebound over the next few years.

# Lesbian, gay student group sues Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech University has been sued by a group of gay and lesbian students who contend the administration's refusal to officially recognize the organization violates its members' constitutional rights.

The lawsuit, filed earlier this month in federal court in Lubbock, is similar to an action the Gay Student Services Organization at Texas A&M University filed in 1976 after it was denied recognition.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the A&M gay students' group in August, but the university has filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the Tech case, the lawsuit was prompted by the university's decision to deny an application for organization filed in July by Student Services for Lesbians-Gays and Friends, said Robert Reed Obenour, president of the group.

In denying the application, Dean of Students Larry Ludewig said the group's "stipulated goals and proposed activities... are detrimental to the educational purposes of the university."

Ludewig also said the organization's proposal to establish as a student group on campus was "contrary to state law," citing a section of the Texas penal code that declares homosexual conduct to be illegal.

Obenour said his group believes the school's reasons "truly were in error."

He said the section of the Texas penal code to which Ludewig referred was declared unconstitutional in August 1982 by a federal court in Dallas.

"And on the other reason, we certainly don't feel we are any detriment to education," he said. "Education is our primary purpose."

Obenour, a 32-year-old architecture and civil engineering major from El Paso, said an appeal of Ludewig's decision was filed in August.

That also was turned down by the university's administration, he said.

The original reasons for denial were cited in the second decision as were three additional reasons, he said.

The university said in its fifth point that because it would not give official recognition to a heterosexual group, it did not believe it had to for a homosexual group.

"So despite numerous meetings between us and university officials, the bottom line is we still don't have official recognition with the university," Obenour said.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of Obenour's group by Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. of New York and the Texas Human Rights Foundation, contends members of Student Services for Lesbians-Gays and Friends are being denied their constitutional rights to freedom of assembly and free speech, said Nancy A.F. Langer, a Lambda public information officer.

Lambda, a private, nonprofit organization, also served as legal counsel in the Texas A&M case, Ms. Langer said.

"We were appalled to find out... a gay student group at Texas Tech University was facing a similar situation," she said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

# Family kidnapped and shot

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Three members of a family were kidnapped from their home near Bethany and driven into Texas where the woman was shot to death and her husband wounded early today, Caddo Parish deputies say.

## 2 Area Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 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 5 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 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. **MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**3 Personal**  
**MARY Kay Cosmetics:** free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. **MARY Kay Cosmetics:** free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336. **SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics** skin care also Vivian Watkins Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

**SELENDERCISE EXERCISE:** Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444

**OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler.** Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.

**TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon** are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1386.

**FREE COLOR ANALYSIS:** Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

**BEAUTYCONTROL** offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 635-2858. Lefors.

**FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1786.

**5 Special Notices**  
**AAA Pawn Shop,** 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966:** Thursday, December 20th Special Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Master Mason Degree 7:30. Master Masons welcome. J.B. Pife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

**PAMPA Shrine Club Christmas Dinner:** Friday, December 21st, 7 p.m. Sportsman Club.

**10 Lost and Found**  
**LOST** wedding ring, Marquise diamond with 2 smaller diamonds yellow gold. Reward 665-8548 after 6 p.m.

**13 Business Opportunity**  
**ARE** you paying too much in taxes? Beautiful Amarillo Hotel on I-40 has a limited partnership opportunity available. Great tax advantages and great long term profit potential. \$200,000 investment required. Only serious investors respond. Call Craig Brucker at 806-355-9881, for more information.

**14 Business Services**  
**MINI STORAGE:** You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

**SELF Storage units** now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

**MINI STORAGE:** All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20'x40'. Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

**MINI Storage available.** Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

**STORAGE UNITS:** 10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

**AFFORDABLE Storage Building** for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495, 8x12, \$565. Other sizes available. 665-7640.

**14a Air Conditioning**  
**G.E. Sales and Service.** Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894

**14b Appliance Repair**  
**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers** and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

**RENT OR BUY:** White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands.** Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

**14c Radio and Television**  
**DON'S T.V. Service:** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service**  
**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER:** Coronado Center 669-3121

**2 Area Museums**  
**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER:** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders:** Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets,** counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

**J & K CONTRACTORS:** 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

**Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991

## 14d Carpentry

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER:** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders:** Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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**Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry.** No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2948.

**MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles.** 665-3456.

**RILL Kidwell Construction:** Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Siding, Alks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES:** Bill Cox Masonry 665-3967 or 665-7336

**SMILES Building, Remodeling.** Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

**J&J Home Improvement Company:** New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

**TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets, and specialist in mobile homes.** Free estimates. Tom Lance, Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 669-1985.

**14e Carpet Service**  
**T'S CARPETS:** Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

**14h General Service**  
**Free Trimming and Removal** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You send it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

**HANDY Jim - General repairs,** painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling, 665-6787.

**MARTINS BACKHOE SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION:** All types of fencing, septic tank work. 669-7251.

**WILL haul trash, tree trimming,** any kind of yard work, will clean garages. 665-7530.

**TREE trimming and hauling.** General cleanup. 669-9846.

**Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes** 665-5224

**14m Lawnmower Service**  
**PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair:** Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-5109.

**West Side Lawn Mower Shop:** Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

**14n Painting**  
**Complete Painting Service** 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa **DAVID OR JOE HUNTER:** 665-2903 - 669-7885

**INTERIOR, Exterior painting,** Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

**INTERIOR - Exterior painting** Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

**GENE CALDER PAINTING:** 665-4840, 669-2215

**PAINTING - interior, exterior.** Free estimates Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

**14q Ditching**  
**DITCHES:** Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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

**DITCHES, water, gas, sewer** or that job thats too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or more. Bills Mini Backhoe. 669-6723.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
**SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES**  
**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**Bullard Plumbing Service** Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

**WEBBS Plumbing:** repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

**ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline** cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

**PETE WATTS PLUMBING:** 669-2119

## 55 Landscaping

**DAVIS TREE Service:** Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9659.

**57 Good To Eat**  
**U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs,** cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Wrights Hams. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

**MEADOW Fresh distributor:** Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

**59 Guns**  
**GUNS appraised-repaired over** 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

**60 Household Goods**  
**Graham Furniture:** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET:** The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes,** Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques** Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

**LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY:** Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. -Johnston Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY:** White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Okeef & Merritt range. Easy financing. Johnston Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**RENT TO BUY:** Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnston Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**Waterbeds** ..... From \$179.95 Reciners from ..... \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

**SNAPPY APPLIANCE:** 708 Prairie Center on McCulloch Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6888. Good selection of washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

**WAYNE'S Rental:** Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 668-1234 No deposit.

**SIX cushion couch, Gold, tan** and rust colors. \$125. 665-7396.

**30 Sewing Machines**  
**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.** 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward** and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

**35 Vacuum Cleaners**  
**Used Kirby's** ..... \$99.95 New Eureka's ..... \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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**EUREKA, Panasonic, Singer** and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

**50 Building Supplies**  
**Heuston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY:** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3509.

**MANUFACTURER'S Year End** Clearance. Up to 40 percent off. Special discount prices on 35x50 4x4, 4x6x9, 5x6x12. All steel curved buildings made of heavy 22 gauge steel complete with large doors. Ideal for crop and machinery storage, shops and warehouses. Save \$1000's on these national brand steel buildings. Call toll free 1-800-222-7885.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
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**DECORATED Cakes** All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

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**ORDER Customers gift now!** (Tax deductible) Gift certificates. Fancy foods, billboards, lots more. D.V. Sales, 665-2245.

## 69 Miscellaneous

**DOLL House - modern style** electrified 3 story furnished, 27x24x10 inches, doll furniture. 665-5364, make offer.

**FIREWOOD:** Cured Oak and Locust, delivered, stacked \$120. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

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**TOP prices paid** for used oilfield drill bits. 405-391-4258, Oklahoma City.

**FOR Sale 6 wheel Tiger Cat,** All Terrain Vehicle, couch and 2 gold and brown chairs, 1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon. 1809 N. Christy or 665-0587.

**1.55 Karat solitaire diamond** ring. Unusual 14K mounting, good quality stone. Call 665-4795 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

**SOFT sculpture dolls,** 3 sizes available, \$45, \$20, 15. 665-2696.

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**COIN operated pool table \$250,** poolball machine \$100. 1/2 ton electric hoist \$125. Good 1 1/2 ft over head camper with bath stove, oven, two way refrigerator, sleeps 4, jacks, \$950. 665-1015.

**VIDEO Disc Player** and 26 movies for sale \$250. 883-3831.

**69a Garage Sales**  
**GARAGE SALES:** LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

**70 Musical instruments**  
**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER:** Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TVs & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

**Cash for your unwanted PIANO** TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**WURLITZER Console piano,** 4 years old, country pine finish, \$1295 tuned and delivered. 1-355-2656.

**77 Livestock**  
**PROMPT** Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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

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**K-9 ACRES:** Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

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**SHARPENING Service -** Clippers, blades, scissors, knives. Call 865-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

**DOG grooming** by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

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Classification Index table with columns listing various categories like Card of Thanks, Personal, Real Estate, etc., and their corresponding page numbers.

Classification Index
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Call 669-2525

96 Unfurnished Apt.
EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

103 Homes For Sale
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717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504



124 Tires & Accessories
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Neat two bedroom brick home with extra large rooms. Living room, dining room, den or third bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 593.

97 Furnished House
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104 Lots
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Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehome-sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

114b Mobile Homes
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2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2667.

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105 Commercial Property
PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Geil Sanders 665-6966.

114b Mobile Homes
BRIDWELL'S Mobile Home Service, Skellytown, Texas 948-2841. Membership Special Furnace cleaned, \$5.95.

122 Motorcycles
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716 W. Foster 665-3753

124 Tires & Accessories
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125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
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669-3346

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
Newly remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

110 Out of Town Property
HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3689.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

122 Motorcycles
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

124 Tires & Accessories
CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

125 Boats & Accessories
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

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5 acres located 3 1/2 miles West of Pampa on Highway 60. Completely fenced. Office building has 3 offices with central heat & air. 12' x 12' building has a 14' x 24' dock. Well house, 2 septic tanks. Call us for more information. MLS 539C.

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MOTORCRAFT OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL
\$13.50
We Have Enjoyed Serving You This Past Year And Look Forward To Seeing You in 1985
Heritage Ford
701 W. Brown 665-8404

# WAL-MART

# TONIGHT ONLY!

Men's Night Out Sale 8 to 10 p.m.



**\$8**

**Nylon Fashion Pajamas**  
 • 100% Trilobal satinette  
 • Fancy trims in a wide selection of styles • Choose from a rainbow of fashion colors • Sizes S-M-L, fits S(32/34), M(36/38), L(40/42)  
 • Reg. 9.96



**Ladies Brushed Quilt Robes**  
 • Sizes S-M-L  
 • Brushed all-over printed quilt  
 • Assorted ruffles, self trim, wrap & zip front  
 • Assorted fashion print • Reg. 19.99

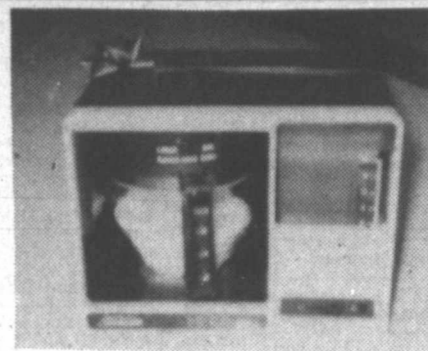
**\$15**

**Ladies Fashion Fleece Robes**  
 • Arnel® triacetate and nylon  
 • Wide selection of styles with button fronts, snap fronts, zip fronts & wraps with self ruffles  
 • Fashion colors  
 • S-M-L

**\$15**

Save 5.03  
**Ladies Borg Robes**

• Borg Acrylic pile • Shawl, knotch or wing collar • Wrap front styling • Pastels, Medium & dark colors • Sizes S-M-L • Reg. 24.97  
 Arnel® is a trademark of Celanese Corporation



**44.84**

**Sunbeam Coffeemaster Flavor Lock Drip Coffeemaker**

• Under cabinet mount • 2 to 10 cup capacity • Digital Clock/Timer  
 • Reg. 59.84



**Borg Robes**

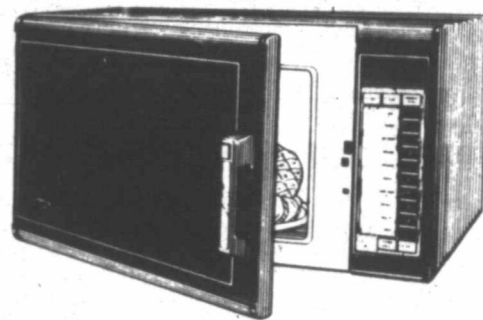
Reg. 24.94

**Sale 19.94**

**Ladies Sweaters**

• Assorted styles and colors  
 • Reg. 13.97

**\$10**



**\$277**

**Panasonic Microwave Oven**

• 700 Watts • Push Button Convenience Digital Controls • Turntable • Model NE7865  
 • Reg. \$336

## Ladies Night Out Sale 6 to 8 p.m.



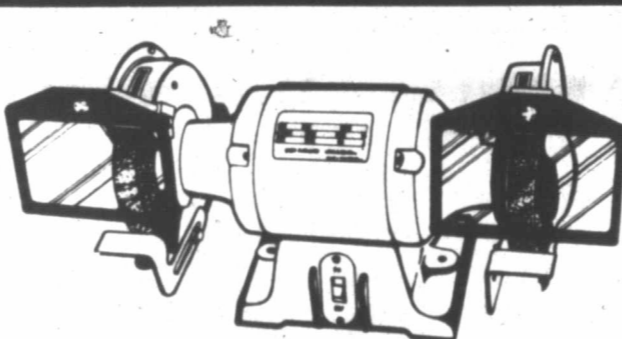
**Long Sleeve Dress Shirts**  
 • 65% Polyester/35% cotton  
 • Solids and stripes  
 • Neck sizes, 14½-17½  
 • Top center placket  
 • 7 Button front  
 • Top fused collar  
 • Reg. 11.73 to 12.73

**\$10**

**Ties**

Reg. 6.97

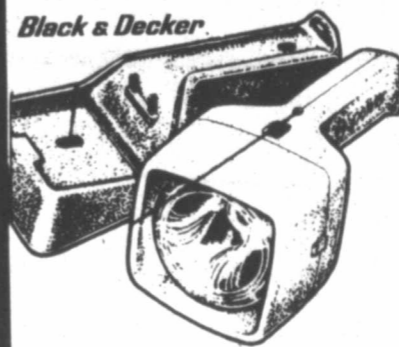
**\$5**



**29.96**

**Kff 6 Inch Bench Grinder**

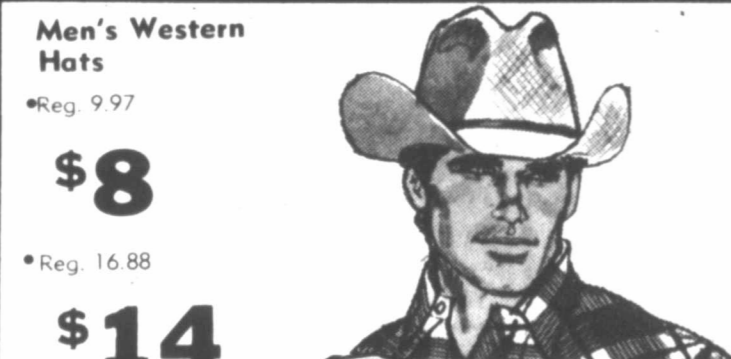
• ¼ hp motor  
 • Dual grinding wheels  
 • Safety shields  
 • Reg. 39.96



**18.74**

**Black & Decker Spotlitter**

• Powerful, rechargeable light  
 • Corrosion resistant batteries  
 • Lightweight • Rechargeable base with 6 foot cord  
 • No. 9360 • Reg. 22.74



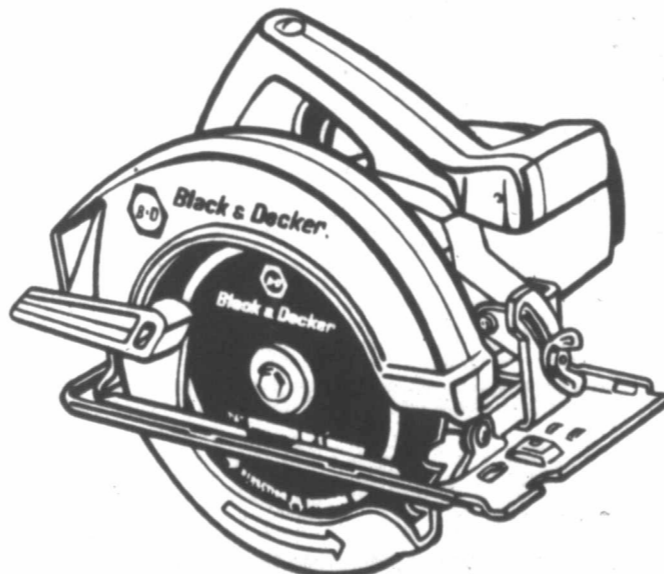
**Men's Western Hats**

Reg. 9.97

**\$8**

Reg. 16.88

**\$14**



**32.64**

**Circular Saw**

• 7¼" Circular saw  
 • Power lock-off button guards against accidental starts  
 • Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility • No. 7308 • Reg. 42.64



**\$12**

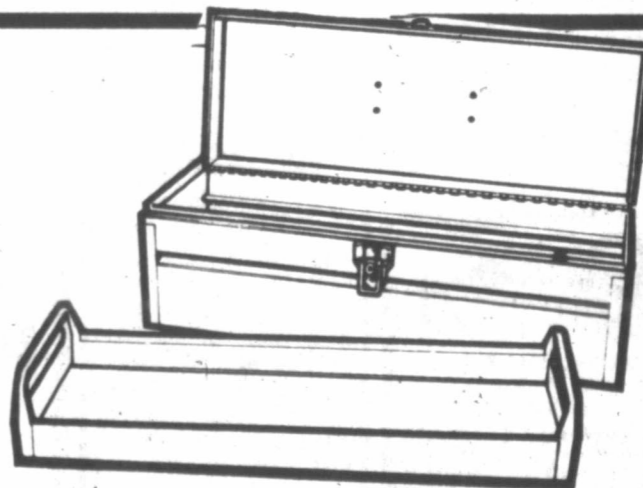
**Zebco Spincast Combo**

• 10/20 Spin cast reel • Star drag, positive pick up system • 2 Piece 5'6" medium action graphite reinforced rod with ceramic guide • Reg. 15.97



**Sweater and Shirt Combination**  
 • 100% Acrylic and acrylic blend sweaters  
 • Polyester/cotton shirt  
 • S-M-L-XL • Reg. 15.64

**\$10**



**\$8**

**Heavy Duty Tool Box**

• 22" x 8½" x 8½"  
 • Charcoal gray silicone finish • Lift out tray  
 • Piano style hinges  
 • No. 22 • Reg. 12.83

We appreciate you, Pampa residents, and want to say "Thanks!"  
**FREE COFFEE & CAKE, THURSDAY EVENING 6 to 10 P.M.**

Prices effective Thursday, December 20, 1984 Only

**Pampa, Texas**

2225 N. Hobart 665-0727  
 Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# WAL-MART



**WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.