

# Residents of Miami say 'no' to additional city services

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — If Santa Claus has an ambulance service, dumpsters, city marshals and increased taxes to offer, he may as well bypass Miami this Christmas because residents aren't interested.

Miami residents emphatically voted "no" on all 10 questions concerning proposed city services posed in a city-sponsored 10-day public opinion referendum. And out of 233 ballots cast, 91 had negative responses to all proposals, city officials discovered Tuesday at their regular meeting.

Sparked by recent debates over animal control, parked vehicles, enforcement of city ordinances and possible city purchase of a water system, city council members devised a questionnaire to help determine residents' opinions on such issues.

Miami mayor Paul Goodman stressed that the referendum was an informal and non-binding poll of

community opinion, not a real election governed by election laws.

As a result, the referendum was conducted casually in the Miami city office over 10 weekdays. Miami residents of legal voting age would walk into the office to vote. City secretary Evelyn Heare would look their names up on the city water billing sheet and note that they voted. Because the city listings were often under the husbands' names, Heare made separate notations if the wives voted.

"Voters" were invited to make comments or suggestions on the ballot sheets. Some even signed their names.

Of the proposals, the least popular was a proposal for garbage dumpster service. Even a proposal to raise taxes had more support.

Only six Miamians favored the dumpster proposal, which called for a contract with a commercial firm to pick up trash and garbage in

large dumpsters. 227 residents opposed the proposal. Their comments included that the \$9 monthly fee was too much, that the dumpsters would be placed in their front yard and draw flies and that burning trash or going to the city landfill is just as convenient.

The proposal to raise taxes received nine "yes" votes" to 221 "no" votes. The tax question did not state how much taxes would be raised.

The closest contest, with an almost two-to-one margin, was a proposal to restrict parked vehicles on city streets. City officials had received complaints that parked cars, trucks and boats were clogging city streets and obstructing view. The question, which included the fewest comments, was defeated 150 to 77.

A broad question concerning animal control drew many comments — some wanting to control stray dogs, some wanting to get the horses out of town.

The question called for stronger enforcement of the city dog ordinance and for an ordinance prohibiting livestock within city limits. Residents opposed the proposal, 175 to 54.

Also unpopular was a proposal for a part-time or a full-time city marshal, which residents defeated 216 to 13. Some comments expressed concern about the cost of the marshal, while others felt they had adequate protection from the Roberts County Sheriff's Office. One voter said noted that the proposal "would be a no-no."

City residents voted against an ambulance service, 189 to 39. While some commented that a volunteer service is needed, there was an overriding concern about the legal liability and costs of operating such a service. The nearest ambulance service is 25 miles away in Pampa and Canadian.

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# The Pampa News

A Freedom

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Wednesday



**WATERSHED MEETING** — Roberts County Judge Newton Cox (seated in front) ponders a question during a meeting of county landowners and the Texas Soil Conservation Service to discuss the proposed Red Deer Creek watershed flood control project. The SCS proposes to build earthen dams along 14 tributaries to Red Deer Creek as it flows through Roberts and Hemphill

counties. Roberts County SCS officer Troy Manley, standing, reported on the status of the project and how similar projects work. The meeting was held in an effort to secure final easements and land rights from county landowners on the creek. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## U.S. will orbit spy in the sky

### Space mission secrecy broken

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new spy satellite that will intercept radio, telephone and satellite transmissions will be launched into orbit over the Soviet Union during the January military mission of space shuttle Discovery, reliable sources have told The Associated Press.

The satellite is an improved version of payloads the Air Force has launched for years with expendable rockets, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The earlier satellites were named Elint, for electronic intercept. The new version is called Sigint, for signal intercept, the sources report.

In addition to electronically eavesdropping on communications, the payloads are capable of collecting radio telemetry data from Soviet missile tests, the sources said.

The satellite is a military payload Discovery will carry on liftoff here on Jan. 23 under security so tight that even the countdown will be secret.

The satellite will be attached to a rocket called an Inertial Upper Stage, or IUS. The rocket is to propel the payload to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high after the combination has been released

from the cargo bay by the five-man shuttle crew.

The Associated Press learned of the secret space shuttle payload in early December from sources familiar with the mission. An effort to obtain Pentagon comment at that time led to a Defense Department request that the story be withheld on grounds that disclosure would damage U.S. national security.

The AP agreed not to use the information so long as it remained secret. The Washington Post published the story on the new satellite in its editions today.

NBC News also agreed to a Defense Department request not to report information about the shuttle's payload. Aviation Week & Space Technology had received information regarding the mission's military aspects from confidential sources on the basis it not be published.

The Defense Department on Monday announced its first classified space shuttle mission will begin after a secret countdown designed to "deny our adversaries" knowledge of information about the military cargo.

Reporters will be allowed to watch the launch, but Brig. Gen.

Richard Abel, Air Force director of public affairs, said, "You won't know the specific launch time until engines ignite."

News stories that "speculate" on the secret payload will be investigated as a breach of national security, Abel said.

In today's editions, The New York Times quoted unidentified Defense Department officials as acknowledging that little information about space shuttles with military cargo could be kept from the Soviet Union. The officials said, however, that the secrecy was worth the effort and would help keep the Russians off-balance.

The all-military crew for the 15th shuttle mission will be commanded by Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly. The others are pilot Lauren Shriver, mission specialists James Buchli and Ellison Onizuka and payload specialist Gary Payton. Payton is the first of a new category of astronauts, the military engineer, named to a space flight.

The January mission is the first of dozens of Defense Department shuttle missions planned in the next decade. Most will be launched from a secluded launch pad which the Air Force is constructing at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

## Accusation of conflict made during water talk at Miami

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — As city aldermen discussed a proposed water rate increase, a former mayor accused Mayor Paul Goodman of conflicting interest because the mayor provides computer services to the utility company.

Tom O'Laughlin, who was mayor before Goodman took office, said his successor is in no position to discuss a water rate increase requested by Consolidated Utilities because Goodman is paid by CU for his computer services. The mayor operates a computer billing and software service out of his home

and handles billing for Miami and the city of Lefors as well as the utility.

"I do not work for Consolidated Utilities," Goodman stressed, comparing his job to a farmer who offers his services to neighbors.

"Any time you work for a

See MAYOR, Page two

## Two Pampa groups formed to fight local drug problem

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa parents concerned about drug use among young people formed two groups earlier this year to battle the problem.

The Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE) group was organized in January in response to the Chemical People, a television program about the dangers of drugs.

The DATE group's goal is to educate parents about drugs and "to make the community aware of the problem." DATE President Joe VanZandt said.

The Drug Free Youth Activities group sponsors a "drug-free" dance each month for high school students and other "clean" activities to help give the younger generation something to do other than getting stoned.

The DATE organization has

given talks to community and church groups about drugs and has passed along prepared information to the Pampa schools. The group has sponsored meetings presented by members of the Texas War on Drugs campaign, and last January, brought drug crusader David Toma to town. The television show "Baretta" was based on the life of the former big city cop from the east coast. Toma now travels the country, warning of the dangers of drugs.

The crusader sponsored by DATE spoke to students at Pampa High School and talked to Pampa parents, who filled the M.K. Brown auditorium for his program.

The drug-education organization also bought a film, "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," and has shown it to many

**Pampa deals with drugs**  
One of a series

groups in the community.

VanZandt gave a speech at a school board meeting last summer, outlining a reported drug abuse problem in the Pampa schools.

Despite the active first year of its existence, VanZandt doesn't think the organization of volunteers has done enough.

"It hasn't been as active as it should have been," he said. "Like a lot of organizations, you have a hard time getting people out."

"I wish we were better received and able to do more," he added.

The DATE group has a nine-member board of local residents and operates on donations. It's hard to say whether the organization's work has paid off, the president said.

"It's difficult for me to know because I'm not a policeman out in the community. Lord, I don't know what goes on at night. I feel like the drug problem has leveled off a bit. The alcohol use or abuse is becoming more of a problem," VanZandt said.

The Drug Free Youth Activities group also is approaching its one-year anniversary. Since its establishment in February, the volunteer group has sponsored a dance for high schoolers once a month. The organization has six

board members, all concerned parents.

Drug Free Youth Activities got its start when board member Sue Hutchinson decided that "the kids needed an activity where they could go and not worry about booze and drugs," President Harold Haines said.

The dances have been a smashing success. The lowest turnout had more than 200 students in attendance. The biggest had more than 500 show up, Haines said.

The group rents the municipal auditorium and hires a professional disc jockey with a sound system or a live band for each monthly dance. An admission charge of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple is collected at the door. The dances are advertised on posters at the high school, on free billboard

space provided by local businesses and by word of mouth.

The dances are held to provide the young adults a good time in a wholesome atmosphere.

"If someone has been drinking or taking drugs, he must leave and can't return until the next month," Haines said.

"We watch them," he said. "Once they come to the dance, they can't leave and come back, so they can't get drugs."

The group also has sponsored activities for middle and elementary school students, but the response wasn't as good as for the high school dances, he said.

Haines said about 75 percent of the high school students here either drink or take other drugs, and 80 to 90 percent have tried

See GROUPS, Page Two

## Pilot program for latch-key kids approved

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District approved a pilot program for an "After School Latch Key Program" during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Faustina Curry, president of the Community Day Care Center board, said the program will start Jan. 14 at Wilson Elementary School.

The program is designed to provide supervised activities after school for children whose parents work. The children can stay at Wilson between 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on school days. Parents can pick their children up at the school when they get off work, Curry explained.

Curry said the Day Care Center had been asked to provide after-school supervision for elementary students, but the center does not have the facilities.

The center will provide personnel to operate the program at Wilson, using the school's cafeteria-gymnasium and playground facilities. No classrooms will be used, she said.

She said Wilson was chosen for the pilot program

since 30 students there had indicated interest in it.

The center is taking applications for a director for the Latch Key program and will provide volunteers to serve as staff members to operate the activities.

Curry said a fee will be charged for students using the program, but those who are unable to pay will be subsidized. She said the center hopes the program will be entirely self-supporting.

"We want to run it as economically as possible," she said.

Principal Ray Thornton will monitor the program for the school district and provide reports to the board on how the program is going.

Board member Wallace Birkes said the district doesn't want to take over all duties of raising children, but he said there was a need in this area. "I think it sounds very good... something for the future," he said.

Curry said she hopes the Latch Key program "answers the need of many elementary students." She noted many students "go home to total chaos... left to themselves."

If the pilot program for the spring semester

proves successful, the center may expand into other schools, she said.

In other action, the board approved spring trips for the Pampa High School band and choir, though there was discussion of how the absences would affect students under new state regulations on attendance.

The band will attend a national contest in Florida, requiring the absence of band students for four school days. The band will leave on a Wednesday after school and arrive back in Pampa on a Tuesday evening.

The choir will attend a national choir festival in St. Louis, Mo., requiring students to miss two school days. The choir will leave on a Wednesday after school and return to Pampa on Sunday evening.

Both band director Charles Johnson and choir director Fred Mays said the trips will be educational, allowing the students to see other bands and choirs from throughout the nation and to tour historical and scientific facilities.

Both student groups will travel by bus, and both trips will have students absent for less days than

trips in previous years.

Supt. James Trusty said the board can "use our best judgment on the request now" in relation to the statewide extracurricular absence policy for the spring trips. But he suggested the organizations should consider school holidays or possibly events after the end of the school year in planning future trips.

Board member Jerry Carlson noted the rule of students passing all classes with at least a grade of 70 applies to the trip. He said the rule was an encouragement to academics, since the students can't go on the trips unless they were passing all courses.

The board approved the 1983-1984 school year audit report submitted by Lewis Meers CPA firm.

Meers said the audit was "quite different than last year" because of new requirements for auditors by the Texas Education Agency.

Reading the auditor's opinion letter, Meers said, "We have given you a clean opinion. We have not

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# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

### BOBBIE JUNE SMITH

Services for Bobbie June Smith, 54, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday at Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude.

Born Sept. 30, 1930 in Shamrock, she lived in Pampa since 1965. She married Roy L. Smith in 1958 in Brownwood. She was a longtime employee of Cabot Corp. and worked in the Pampa Club for several years.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Bobbie McCathern of Miami, Cyndi Smith of Morgan and Deborah Carr of Glenrose; a son, Richard Paul, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany; a sister, Peggy Grimm of North Hollywood, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

### PHIL L. SCHAUB

Services for Phil L. Schaub, 28, were to be at 4 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox of Hobart Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Schaub died Monday. Survivors include his parents, a brother and a sister.

## police report

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

### TUESDAY, December 18

1:50 p.m. — A 1977 Buick, driven by Natalia G. Albear, 1111 Wilks, collided with a 1984 Buick, driven by Helen P. Douglas, 513 N. Wells, in the 800 block of West Foster. Albear was cited for following too closely.

6:25 p.m. — A 1974 Pontiac, driven by Mary Martin Clem, 513 N. Zimmers, struck a pedestrian, Fonza R. Brooks, 2121 N. Wells, in the 1600 block of West Alcock Brooks was treated for injuries at Coronado Community Hospital, where he was listed in good condition this morning. No citations were issued.

8:45 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Joe Don Skinner, 1824 N. Zimmers, struck a 1979 GMC, properly parked in the 1300 block of West 18th. Skinner was cited for passing with insufficient clearance.

10:17 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Jody Dean Miller of Wheeler, struck the front doors of a building at 1900 N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

## calendar of events

### THE GREATEST GIFT

"The Greatest Gift" a mini-Christmas musical for children is to be performed by the Pampa Christian School students Friday from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church auditorium, 500 E. Kingsmill. The public is invited to the free performance.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Thomas Morgan, Pampa

Lola Robertson, Pampa

Frank Haynes, Pampa

Edgar Morrison, Pampa

Fonza Brooks, Pampa

Josh Austin, Pampa

Greg Rapstine, White Deer

Connie Wooley, Spearman

Meleney Martin, Groom

Harry Hardin, Houston

Florence Briggs, Lefors

### Dismissals

John Austin, Pampa

Billy Bradsher, Pampa

Delia Brunson, Pampa

Jimmie Davis, Pampa

Ollie Dehls, Pampa

Donald Hrabal, Pampa

Jo Farina, Pampa

Brandi Marlin, Pampa

Mary Rodgers, Pampa

Gladys Ward, Pampa

Nolan Welborn, Pampa

Earl Williams, Pampa

Cris Brown and infant, Phillips

Brenda Roby, Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Tom Montgomery, Shamrock

J.B. Henderson, Shamrock

Kevin King, Shamrock

Helen Sloss, Shamrock

Jerome Adkins, Shamrock

Sue Mullins, Shamrock

### Dismissals

Betty Jo Wright and infant, Shamrock

Debbie Latham, Shamrock

Carolyn Gragg, Shamrock

## minor accidents

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police reported criminal mischief at 1000 S. Nelson. The window of a city vehicle was broken with a rock.

Jimmy Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson, reported Christmas lights were stolen from his residence.

Jan Elizabeth Stinnett, 424 Red Deer, reported a bicycle was stolen from her residence.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, reported the theft of furniture.

### Arrests

### TUESDAY, December 18

Roger Dale Fly, 42, 1020 S. Nelson, in connection with a charge of assault. Fly was released on a bondsman's bond.

### WEDNESDAY, December 19

Rodney Lee Fistler, 18, 515 Starkweather, in connection with a charge of criminal trespass.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.21
Milo	4.45
Corn	5.28
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	31%
Serico	5%
Southland Financial	29%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	
Beatrice Foods	39% NC
Cabot	27% NC
Celanese	78% dn%
DIA	17% up%
Halliburton	28% up%
HCA	41% up%
Ingersoll-Rand	43% up%
InterNorth	60% up%
Kerr-McGee	27 dn%
Mobil	26% dn%
Penney's	48% dn%
Phillips	53% up%
PNA	32% up%
SJ	38 up%
Southwestern Pub.	21% dn%
Standard Oil	54% dn%
Tenneco	36 NC
Texasco	34% dn%
Zales	27% NC
London Gold	387 75
Silver	6.38

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



**BUILDING SUPPORT** - Shane Dyer, center right, presents a \$1,000 check from Dyer's Bar-B-Que Restaurant to members of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., for a community building fund drive. Receiving the check are, from left, Jim Ward, Phil Gentry and Roy Sparkman. The Foundation has launched its fund raising project for a \$350,000 community and Chamber building for use by Pampa residents. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

# Chamber resolution supports fund drive for new building

The board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution Tuesday morning supporting the fund raising efforts for a community building.

The directors noted the Chamber "has recognized the need for a building to house offices for various non-profit groups within the city," with facilities for large and small group meetings of citizens.

In the resolution, the directors claimed the Chamber "would present a more progressive image in an adequate facility."

The community building also would "enhance membership and community pride and demonstrate to the citizens of Pampa and surrounding area a continuing effort to match the industrial and commercial growth that has added much to our economic stability."

The building would also provide meeting facilities for the planning

of industrial and commercial development, the directors resolved.

The Chamber directors commended the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., for its efforts in obtaining a new community-Chamber building for the residents of Pampa.

The foundation recently received verbal approval for its 501 (c) (3) non-profit classification from the Internal Revenue Service. Official approval is expected before the end of the month.

The foundation has officially launched its fund raising drive for the \$350,000 needed for the building. It will serve as a vehicle for other community projects in the future, its directors announced last week.

Contributions to the Chamber Foundation will be tax deductible under the IRS classification. The Chamber Foundation is operated

separately from the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber directors urged Chamber members to support the fund drive "with finances and/or action to secure such a facility."

The resolution also urges all interested residents, civic organizations and other non-profit groups to become involved in the project by giving financial or other assistance "until it reaches a successful conclusion."

The building will be available for office space for various non-profit groups. In addition, its meeting rooms, kitchen facilities and other space will be available to all residents for such activities as meetings, seminars, receptions, anniversary parties and other similar uses.

Contributions can be mailed to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, P.O. Box 541, Pampa, Texas 79066-0541.

# Murder retrial continues

**WHEELER** - The murder retrial of a former Pampa police officer accused of killing his ex-wife continued with the second day of testimony Tuesday in Wheeler district court.

Preston Wayne Maynard, 49, is charged with murder in the Dec. 10, 1980 shooting death of Shirley Louise Maynard, 40.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals 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.

In the session Tuesday, the state

presented seven witnesses, four of them medical personnel who said Maynard told them his ex-wife had shot him and then shot herself.

Shirley Maynard was shot once through the heart with a .357 Magnum pistol at the Maynards' Pampa trailer home. 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.

Also entered into evidence Tuesday were the records from the couple's divorce. The divorce action was filed in July 1980 and became final in Oct. 1980, about two months before the shooting.

Vanessa Buzzard of Pampa, Shirley Maynard's lawyer in the divorce, testified that at the time of the proceeding, the woman said she was concerned for her safety. Buzzard said her client asked for, and later received, a temporary restraining order against Wayne Maynard.

31st District Judge Grainer McIlhenny ordered testimony to resume this morning.

# City briefs

**SITTER WANTED** for 6 year old in my home in the Horace Mann School Area. Call 669-9578 for more information.

**DANCE TO Steel Water Bridge**, Wednesday night the 19th. Christmas party, Lancer Club.

**30 PERCENT OFF** - All Christmas decorations, wreaths, ornaments and centerpieces. Rolanda's, 316 S. Cuyler.

**GOOD SAMARITAN** Christian Services will be open Friday, December 21 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Regular hours Monday-Thursdays, 2-6 p.m. Closed Christmas Eve,

Christmas Day and the day after Christmas.

**MEALS on WHEELS** Adv. 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

**SHOP SANDS** Fabrics 15 percent to 60 percent off sale on all fabrics on 39 tables

**THE TOP O Texas** Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star Christmas Program. Thursday, December 20, 7:30 p.m.

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

## Zoning meeting

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission will consider plats, zoning change requests and annexation matters during their regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coronado Community Hospital, Inc., will present a request for annexation of 18.704 acres west and north of the Coronado Medical Complex.

The hospital corporation also will seek a zoning change from Agriculture to Office District and Plan Development for the acreage.

# Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Travelers advisories are out for area roads due to ice and fog. High Thursday near 48; low in the 20s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, 34; low, 10.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

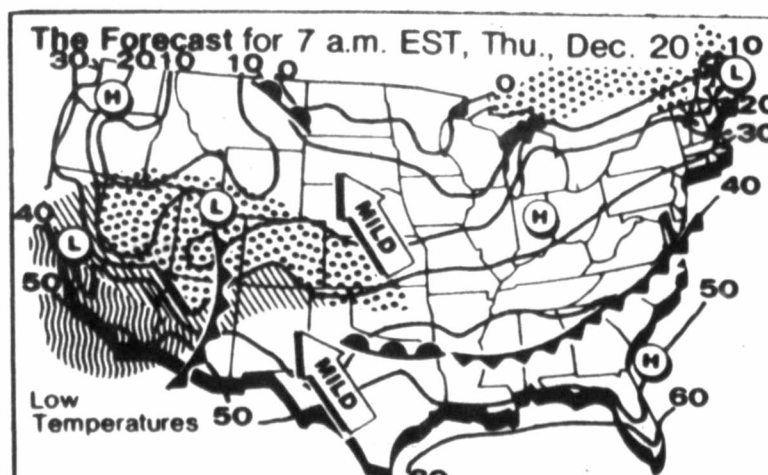
**NORTH TEXAS** - Mostly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of rain, possible thunderstorms west Thursday afternoon. Warmer each day. Lows tonight mid 40s northwest to near 60 southeast. Highs Thursday upper 60s to mid 70s.

**SOUTH TEXAS** - Considerable cloudiness tonight and early Thursday, becoming partly cloudy by Thursday afternoon. Highs Thursday from the 70s north to the low 80s extreme south. Lows tonight in the 60s.

**WEST TEXAS** - Scattered showers Thursday. Highs today 52 Panhandle to 72 Big Bend. Lows tonight 36 mountains and Panhandle to 46 extreme south. Highs Thursday 54 Panhandle to 72 Big Bend.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday North Texas: Chance of rain



Friday, ending Saturday. No precipitation expected Sunday. Lows Friday in the upper 40s to lower 50s, turning cooler Saturday and Sunday with lows in the lower to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with unseasonably warm temperatures. Little or no rain forecast for the pre-Christmas holiday weekend in south. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s, near 70 lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley.

West Texas: Cloudy with rain Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday, no important temperature changes throughout the period. Panhandle highs near 59 to 62, lows 30 to 33.

# School meeting

qualified it." He said there were no deviations or material problems and the district was in general compliance with regulations.

He said the district's internal controls "are very good," but they are "only as good as the people working it." He advised the board "never to get lax as you administer the program."

Meers said a few recommendations were made. He said there was a problem in computer software support for records keeping. Some financial records need to be kept balanced more often, he noted.

Supt. Trusty said the district was aware of the problem and has been trying to get a new software support to get the programs needed.

Meers also said there were minor problems in accounting of activity funds, providing subsidiary control for tax collections and maintaining current,

updated inventories of district assets for insurance purposes, if ever needed.

Following an executive session, the board authorized the district to enter into a contract to buy a three-acre piece of property east of Price Road and north of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks for an agriculture feeding facility.

The trustees granted leaves of absence to Miriam Lynch, Pampa High School home economics teacher, and to Jeanna Miller, Travis Elementary first grade. The board approved employment of Yvette Bryan as Special Education personnel at Baker Elementary.

The board awarded a bid of \$5,614 to Clear Images of Amarillo for the purchase of nearly 400 mini-blinds for east exposure school building windows.

mayor and council were doing a good job. Many voters praised the city's decision to conduct the poll.

Still, Goodman was disappointed in what he felt was a low turnout.

"233 people voted," he said. "I counted the names of 270 people who did not vote."

He added that some people who seemed most vocal on the issues when they were posed at city council meetings did not vote.

But the 233 voters kept Heare busy through the two-week voting period, which ended Friday.

"We maybe had 20 to 25 people a day, even when the roads were icy," she said.

# Miami says no

A proposal to buy the city water system from Consolidated Utilities was defeated 181 to 44, although many residents said the matter should be studied in detail.

Also dismissed was a proposal for a \$500 city contribution to pay for paving of the parking lot behind the Miami Community Center, 166 to 59 1/2 (one voter said the city should only pay half that much); a proposal to buy city maintenance equipment, 199 to 23 and a proposal to improve sidewalks in downtown Miami, 190 to 30.

Some voters commented on issues that weren't on the ballot. Some called for the ouster of Mayor Goodman and the city council while others said the

them, he said.

He said drug use among young people here is probably below the average.

"Alcohol is the biggest problem, then marijuana and everything else," Haines said. "I don't think it's as bad as it has

been, but it's there. It will always be there."

The president said lending an ear to teenagers with drug problems is another purpose of the youth activities group.

"If we can't help them, we know somebody who can,"

Haines said.

In this series on Thursday, we'll talk to a Pampa man who says there is hope for people with drug problems. The man won his personal battle over drugs with the help of local support groups.

# Mayor accused

monitory fee, you are working for them," O'Laughlin charged. "So, we feel it would be a conflict of interest for you to discuss the rate increase."

Goodman denied that he would be in conflict of interest because he simply offers professional services to the utility and for Wheeler Gas Co. At several points during the water rate discussion, he gave examples of how people giving professional services would not actually "work" for a people they serve. He added that he is not under contract, "they can drop me anytime."

"I have my own computer service, Goodman Computerized Business Services," he said. "I

submit proposals to other towns for my billing and software programs. Does your certified public accountant work for you?"

But that wasn't enough for O'Laughlin or Ray McGee who maintained that if Goodman receives monitory fees from the

## Gifts of blood asked of Pampa

Pampa citizens will have a chance to give a different kind of Christmas gift Thursday - the gift of blood. Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo is to conduct a blood drive Thursday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the private dining room at Coronado Community Hospital.

CCH and chairman of the blood drive, said that area hospitals need 65 to 75 pints of blood each day. "Pampa is the fourth largest user of blood in the Panhandle area, so we certainly need to do our best to make certain that blood is available when it's needed," Dr. Lowry said.

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# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Education secretary gives Texas poor rating

DALLAS (AP) — For the second year in a row, Texas education programs got a low rating from Education Secretary T.H. Bell, and the chairman of the State Board of Education warned that the situation won't change rapidly.

Bell, who retired from his post Tuesday, issued his second annual ranking of educational programs in the 50 states.

Texas education programs were rated 39th, up from 42nd in 1982, in the number of students graduating. In 1983, 69.4 percent graduated from high school, an increase from 68.2 percent in 1982. The national average in 1983 was 73.9 percent.

The report showed that the overall percentage of students graduating from high school and scores on college entrance exams were up in 1983.

Bell, who is stepping down to return to Utah to become an education professor, said in issuing the

report in Washington that the rating provides "some evidence that we're getting the beginnings of an academic turnaround."

Educators should not "be at all defensive about the data," he said.

Of 22 states using the Scholastic Aptitude Test as a college entrance exam, Texas ranked 17th, down one place from the previous year. In 1983, the state's average SAT score was 866, compared with 868 in 1982.

Jon Brumley, chairman of the State Board of Education, warned that the state's ranking would go up, but not quickly because of the recent education reforms.

"Seventeen out of 22 is way too low. We've got to improve that," Brumley said. "You can't ever be satisfied with 17 out of 22. Texas kids deserve better

than that."

Dallas school Superintendent told The Dallas Morning News he was discouraged by the report, but said he believes reforms instituted in the last session of the Texas Legislature will improve the state's rankings.

"If we follow through with the reforms contained in House Bill 72 and House Bill 246, within three to five years we will increase the standing considerably," he said. "We just have to get through the trauma of the transition phase."

Both reform measures are aimed at upgrading the state education system, including increasing teacher salaries and changing the formula used to allocate money to school districts.

Winston Power, superintendent of the Highland Park school district, which is ranked one of the best

in the country, said he was not surprised by the state's report card.

He said most school districts support the new reforms hoping to improve future rankings.

Bell said he hoped the report will encourage states to improve their school systems. He issued his first report card in January 1983 and noted Tuesday that college entrance exam scores had risen in 31 states this year. Those in Texas dropped two points.

Also on Tuesday, President Reagan issued a challenge to states, calling for an increase in the number of college graduates to 90 percent and an increase in entrance exam scores to match those of the 1960s.

Bell's report indicated that Texas students would have to improve their scores by 9.2 points next year and by 55 points by 1990 to meet Reagan's challenge.

## Judge orders clothing store to obey Texas's Blue Law

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge has ordered a clothing store to obey Texas's Blue Law, but another store went to federal court to avoid the order.

Acting at the request of the Houston Retail Merchants Association, State District Judge Michael L. O'Brien on Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order against Sock-It-To-Me, located in a low-price shopping mall.

The injunction was granted without arguments from the attorney for the firm.

Karen Mahoney, the lawyer for Sock-It-To-Me, said her client instructed her not to continue arguments because the cost for continuing litigation against the Sunday closing law was too great.

Officials with Sock-It-To-Me did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Textile Outlets of Houston, Inc., joined at least two other stores that have moved their cases to federal court.

Herbert Lackshin, an attorney for Textile Outlets, said his client requested the change to avoid being closed while competitors

remained open.

"My client felt that if he was going to be closed then other retailers should come under the same umbrella," Lackshin said.

The Blue Law, more than a century old, prevents retailers from selling 42 selected categories of items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

An attorney for the Merchants Association, Tom Conner, said merchants were requesting the move to federal court because "they're seeing the handwriting on the wall."



READY FOR SURGERY—Gladys Porter Zoo veterinarian Sherri Huntress, with patch on sleeve, helps ready a wallaby kangaroo for cataract surgery at the Valley Eye Center in

Harlingen. The two hour surgery was successful, returning partial sight to the six-month old wallaby which should now be able to see movement and shadows, zoo staff reported.

## Insurance firms ask for seat belt incentive benefits

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas insurance companies want to pay up to \$10,000 in bonus benefits to customers who die in auto wrecks while wearing seat belts.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office asked the State Board of Insurance on Tuesday for permission to offer the benefits without increasing premiums. The insurance companies say seat belt use would reduce the death claims they pay.

"If everyone on the road wore their seat belts, studies indicate the number of deaths and injuries would be cut by more than half," said TAIISO spokesman Richard Geiger of Dallas. "And this in turn would significantly reduce the premiums motorists pay for their insurance."

According to the Insurance Information Institute, only 11 percent of Texans wear seat belts. Less than 3 percent of the people killed on Texas highways in 1983 were wearing seat belts, said Geiger.

The payment for deaths of people wearing seat belts would range up to \$10,000, depending on the

person's coverages.

Insurance companies can offer the added benefits without raising premiums because "motorists who use their seat belts are a much better risk than those who don't," said Geiger.

"Seat belts only work if people use them. This benefit will only be paid if they fail to work," he said.

TAISO claims its members write more than 96 percent of the automobile insurance in Texas.

Geiger said the organization believes a mandatory seat belt law would be beneficial, but TAIISO does not do legislative lobbying.

"Anything that improves safety would be welcomed by the industry," he said, adding, however, "There is some suggestion that maybe the mandatory seat belt law is a dodge to avoid the implementation of the passive restraint regulation."

Passive restraints include air bags.

Geiger said many Texans don't wear seat belts because they don't believe they will be injured in a wreck. He said he has worn his since his wife, who was not wearing

a seat belt, went through a windshield in a wreck this year.

"Since that experience, everybody in my family has never failed to buckle up," he said at a news conference.

## Bullock suggests multi-million money savers

AUSTIN (AP) — The state money crunch is on and that might mean it's time for government to throw out the paper towels and buy used cars, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock's list of penny-pinching ideas.

"In combination, the ideas contained in this report could save millions of dollars and perhaps as much as a billion dollars," Bullock said in the report released Tuesday.

The list includes suggestions worthy of review, not ideas endorsed by Bullock.

He said the state of Michigan found that hand dryers cost only 7.6 percent of the cost of paper towels. The change allowed Michigan to

cut its annual drying cost from \$117,000 to \$9,000. Texas used 508 million paper towels last year.

Used cars also can be a bargain because they "cost less than new cars and some come with a warranty," the report said.

The biggest cost-cutter was a state employee reduction plan Bullock said could cut state spending by \$78 million. The reduction would be accomplished through attrition.

Consolidating 209 small school districts would save \$50 million, Bullock estimated.

The most effective productivity enhancer would be increased energy efficiency in state

buildings. The report said Texas could save \$41 million a year in energy costs in its 136.4 million square feet of space. The program would include regular cleaning of air conditioner vents, routine changing of air filters, keeping shades and drapes drawn and setting thermostats at money-saving temperatures.

Texas could save about \$2.4 million a year by requiring one license plate — instead of the current two — on vehicles. Some states currently require only a back plate.

The productivity ideas include establishment of day care services for state workers, an employees' activity center and recycling of

motor oil in state vehicles.

Bullock also said state convicts could be allowed to work for private industries within the prisons.

The cost-cutting ideas include fewer long distance calls and state travel, elimination of legal-size paper, reduction in state holidays and use of inmate labor on public projects.



### Off beat

By  
**Dee Dee  
Laramore**

### Take a deep breath time

My husband inspired my column for today. I have to give the credit for it to him.

We were driving back from Fritch last Sunday when he told me, "I'm going to start a campaign with bumper stickers and everything." It's his "Take a deep breath," campaign. Vic is a firm believer in taking a deep breath and I have to admit there's validity to his belief.

I'd even go so far as to say that the whole world could benefit from taking a deep breath several times a day.

What Vic means when he says "take a deep breath," is to not only fill your lungs with fresh air then exhale it, but also to take a moment, just seconds actually, to rest and refresh yourself. He likes to add shaking the arms and legs and tightening and relaxing each muscle with that deep breath to give yourself a mini-vacation.

Wouldn't this world be a better place if we all took a mini-vacation whenever we got "uptight?" (I hate that word, but I can't think of a better one.)

I even like "Take a deep breath," better than "Have a nice day." "Take a deep breath," is more sincere in the long run. We know when we tell someone to have a nice day that we can't keep bad things from happening to them, much as we'd like to. But if we say, "Take a deep breath," we can remind them that despite of whatever may happen, they can take a mini-vacation for themselves in a matter of seconds. Anybody can do that.

Now Vic has taken a deep breath down to an art, but I'm still learning how to do it on my own. No, it's not that I'm learning how to do it, it's just that I keep forgetting to do it. I don't even realize when I'm so tense that I'm "like an alligator," as Vic says. He has to come up and remind me to "take a deep breath," and then I'll fill my lungs just as full as I can and try to relax everything as I let the air out. It is amazing what a difference it makes in such a short time.

Of course, Vic isn't the first person to come up with the idea. It has long been a part of relaxation exercises taught by a number of different schools of thought — psychological, physical and religious. Any doctor can tell you the benefits of fresh oxygen supplied to the brain by a deep breath and how shaking and tensing and relaxing muscles will relieve muscle tension. It is so basic, but people make it hard.

Just like me, most people allow themselves to get so involved in whatever they are doing that they don't realize how tense they have become. And with a simple deep breath, it is so easy to make things a little bit easier.

So, here is the beginning of Vic's "Take a deep breath" campaign. Take a deep breath — I mean real deep — and relax, and remind someone else to do it, too. I'm going to — just as soon as I finish this column.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

## Adair is watching, waiting at oil well blaze

ROUND TOP, Texas (AP) — The loud roar from an oil and gas fire continued to reverberate through this small town late Tuesday as flames burned out of control.

Earlier in the day, oilwell firefighter Paul "Red" Adair was forced to scrap his plans to extinguish the blaze because of nasty weather.

Five men were injured Monday when the blowout erupted, shooting flames 200 feet into the sky.

Five to six families in the area were forced to evacuate and State Highway 237 was closed to traffic.

Adair had planned to use water under extremely high pressure to douse the flames.

But heavy fog forced a delay in his plans Tuesday. Adair said the water could weight down the gas, forming a dangerous condensate that would stay near the ground.

Officials were not certain when the firefighters would be able to try to extinguish the fire. Late Tuesday, the fire continued to burn.

"We can still hear it, but it's not as bad as it was," said Doris Georges, who lives about two miles from the fire. "It's a loud roaring sound like a jet taking off at an airport when you're near it," she said.

Monday shortly after the fire erupted, Mrs. Georges, whose husband works for the town's volunteer fire department, said the blowout was so powerful, it shook the house.

Angela McCaa, a spokeswoman for Cedar Hill Petroleum Co. of Bryan, said the well burst into flames about 2:30 p.m. Monday as workers attempted to replace a blow-out preventer with an assembly of pipes used on production wells.

A crane was lifting the assembly into place when the well exploded.

"The crane apparently ignited the well," said Mrs. McCaa. "The roar can be heard at a telephone booth 2 1/4 miles away. The flames can be seen as far away as Brenham," about 15 miles from the well.

Gas had been blowing out of the well uncontrolled since Thursday. Adair laughed at suggestions he would use explosives to blow the oxygen away from the fire.

"Those who think you can't do it with water haven't been doing it long enough," he said.

Adair said he would pump water on the fire from three points

around the well at the rate of 5,000 gallons a minute. He predicted the fire would be extinguished in 40 seconds.

Four men who suffered second- and third-degree burns over 20 to 30 percent of their bodies during the explosion were in stable condition Tuesday at Hermann Hospital in Houston, a hospital spokesman said. None of the victims had inhalation burns, the spokesman said.

Flora Collier, a dispatcher for the hospital's helicopter

ambulance service, identified the injured as Gary Vaughan, 34; Joe Bowden Jr., 25; Joe Bowden Sr., 54; and James Rollison, 40, all of Houston.

A fifth man, 38-year-old Jimmy Chapman of Cedar Creek, was in stable condition at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital.

Bertha Marshall, a spokeswoman for the well operator, Cedar Hill Petroleum Co., of Bryan, said Tuesday that firefighters were planning to use explosives.

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Robert DE NIRO  
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7:30

**MISSING  
IN  
ACTION**

CHUCK NORRIS

7:30

# 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

### Subsidies freeze not tough enough

The clamor for a reduction in federal deficits is providing Washington with a rare opportunity to make a significant cutback in subsidies to farmers. The powerful agricultural committees of the House and Senate finally may be forced to concede that if the government decided to spend less on farm price supports and other agricultural subsidies, it would not only benefit the federal budget, but farmers would be better off, too.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has made it official that the Reagan administration is ready to carry its faith in free market economics onto the farm and propose a scaling back of subsidies.

The New Deal set out half a century ago to protect farmers from the vagaries of the marketplace. Times have changed but most farm programs haven't. The result is an array of income and price supports and other subsidies that often make no economic sense.

It is especially pertinent to today's struggle with spending that the billions in farm subsidies in the federal budget may be buying nothing of value either for farmers or consumers. Powerful lobbying organizations like the American Farm Bureau Federation are swinging around to the idea that the government could help farmers most by getting out of their way.

A foreign visitor would be convinced that the architects of American farm policy are demented. Out government spends between \$10 billion and \$20 billion a year buying up the surplus production of our farmers at the same time it offers them easy credit to encourage them to keep producing. Having artificially raised prices, government then limits imports to prevent consumers from buying lower-priced produce from abroad.

The government is running farm programs that have lost their anchor in reality. The Heritage Foundation recently pointed out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture staff has multiplied five times in size since 1929, numbering 125,000 federal employees, while in the same span of years, the number of American farms has declined from 6.5 million to 2.3 million. The Farm Bureau estimates that less than 5 percent of the \$622 million currently appropriated to the Soil Conservation Service is being spent on erosion control on lands where it is really really needed. The money is passed around on the basis of political clout rather than need, a circumstance typical of programs that are the pets of farm state congressional delegations.

The Agriculture secretary says he has no objection to the appropriations for his department being included in an across-the-board freeze for the sake of controlling the deficit. Given the ease with which critics can find outright waste in farm programs, a freeze might be too mild a treatment. Why not face the facts and make some honest-to-goodness cuts.

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**William Murchison**

## Why parents get gray hair

An enterprise called the Association for Classical Music (ACM), in New York City, recently undertook an informal survey of sixth- and tenth-graders. It wished to know their views of classical music. The ACM is presumably tearing its long hair over the results.

To the students surveyed, the three Bs of classical music are Bosh, Bunkum, and Baloney. Replied one student: "Classical 'means long notes that are slow and, quite frankly, boring.'"

Said another: "It is a type of music that a lot of people listen to so they can talk about how the younger generation will be deaf by thirty."

And another: "I automatically think that it wouldn't be any good because of it having string instruments and all kinds of instruments that groups in rock 'n roll don't use."

Only 5 percent of the students mentioned Beethoven.

The ACM concludes that more music instruction in the schools is essential. I wouldn't be surprised.

On the other hand, there are limits to what the most-earnest instruction can accomplish. Let us weigh the evidence, some forty pounds of it - brown hair, blue jeans, coy grin, the works.

I can think of no time in his six years when Will Murchison was ignorant of classical music. Certainly not in the formative years when, of a Saturday afternoon, the Texaco Metropolitan

Opera broadcasts filled the car he was riding in.

Certainly not at age three, when he was taken to Romeo and Juliet, his first opera. Nor at age five, when he and his brother (who was almost born during the fourth act of Manon Lescaut) were photographed by their mother as they occupied the maple knee of Marilyn Horne, the eminent mezzo-soprano.

How is that for musical preparation? Fine, so far as it goes - which isn't very far.

Let me recollect. It was last spring. The family was feasting at Rescoe White's Easy Way. The Murchison boys were sitting with the Kirkendall boys, and playing the juke box. Nothing since then has been the same.

Home came Will, bobbing and swaying like a corn stalk in a windstorm, chanting, "No matter what you do, jus' beat it." Michael Jackson had come, metaphorically, to live with us. With us he has stayed.

Would Marilyn Horne be caught dead warbling "Jus' beat it"? Utterly beside the point! Michael Jackson warbles it; that is the point.

The Jackson Victory Tour we avoided through a blanket of new censorship large enough to engage a battery of ACLU lawyers. Still there has been no evicting Michael himself from the house.

I am told that Michael, in performance, sort of points his shoulders, lifts his knees, and twitches. It must be so, because this is just what Will does.

While singing "Beat It." When he isn't break dancing. Which is what he does when he isn't twitching.

For just such purposes, baby sitters are begged to bring over with them their Michael Jackson tapes.

Idolatry takes wondrous and inscrutable forms. Not long ago, the first-grade classes made gingerbread men. Will bought his home for inspection. This was no gingerbread man - it was Michael Jackson. A sequined Jacksonian glove adorned one of the hands. I ask you: Would Placido Domingo wear a white-sequined glove?

Inscrutable and inscrutabler. While on a recent shopping tour, Will was shown one heavy coat after another, each one nicely padded and warm, just right for a North Texas winter.

Which one would he consent to wear? Not a single one, as it turned out. None was a jacket like Michael's in Thriller. I understand now: It is not whether you are warm that counts; it is whether, while shivering, you look like Michael Jackson.

Yes, I sympathize intensely with the Association for Classical Music. So do I see what it's up against.

I think of Augustine of Hippo - a wayward in his youth, a saint of the church in old age. How you start doesn't determine how you finish. All it does is gray your parents' hair.

## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 19, the 354th day of 1984. There are 12 days left in the year. This is the first day of Hanukkah, the Jewish "Festival of Lights."

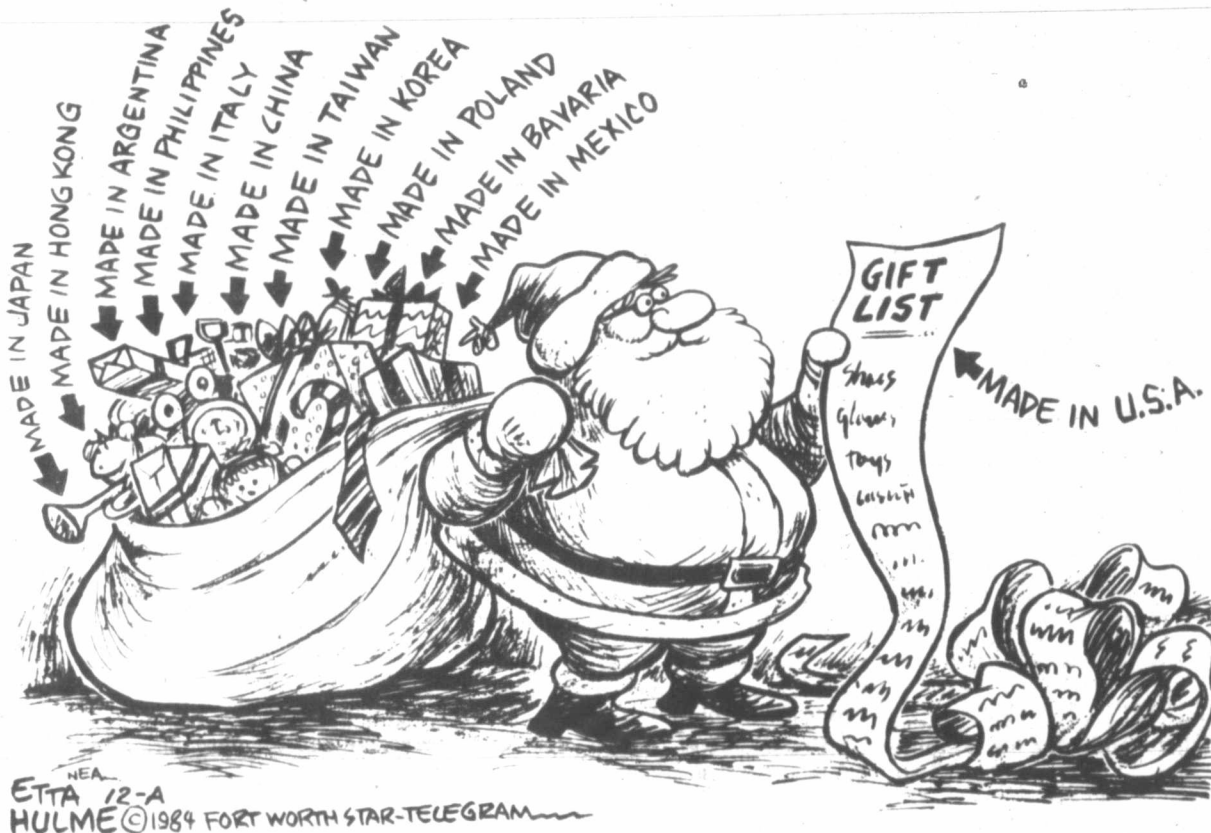
Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 19, 1843, Charles Dickens first published his classic Yuletide tale, "A Christmas Carol," in England.

On this date: Ten years ago: Nelson A. Rockefeller was sworn in as the 41st vice president of the United States.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate approved its own version of a plan to bail out Chrysler Corp. with \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees.

One year ago: A House Armed Services subcommittee concluded that the truck-bombing that killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut resulted from the failure of senior military commanders to protect their troops against "the full spectrum of threats."

Today's birthdays: Producer and talk-show host David Susskind is 64. Actress Cicely Tyson is 45. Actor Tim Reid is 40. Actress Elaine Joyce is 39. Actor Robert Ulrich is 38.



**Paul Harvey**

## 'Neighbors' live next door

Americans, we have problems at home; serious problems!

I know about Ethiopia. When I see telepictures of starving children I want, like you, to open my heart and open my purse without a second thought.

But what have I done to help the Salvation Army soup kitchen in my home town?

World Relief is an arm of the National Association of Evangelicals.

World Relief chooses to focus on more distant problems.

World Relief is electing to help starving Ethiopians by moving them to the United States; has resettled 50,000 refugees in the United States in five years, and hopes to help a million more over there to come here.

Are we solving a problem? When African nations began demanding and

getting "independence" they'd sold themselves the notion that if they could just get their hands on the rich man's wealth it would all be transformed into loaves of bread, leather shoes and happiness.

But freedom to produce was worthless without the skill and the will to produce.

Then the World Bank invested \$12.8 billion over 10 years seeking to rescue Africa before reluctantly concluding that Africans' problems are not our fault; they're their fault.

And American bankers - lending unsecured money to backward nations - for all their good intentions - have threatened some of our own banks with bankruptcy.

South Africa is one country in Africa which is not starving - yet demonstrators in Washington have been demonstrating outside South Africa's Embassy - protesting the confinement of two black labor leaders there.

I can show these demonstrators where

thousands of innocent blacks are "confined" right here.

Just in the Cabrini Green housing project in Chicago thousands have to lock themselves up, held hostage by armed gangs which have killed 127 this past year.

FDR initiated our nation's "Good Neighbor Policy" without careful consideration of what it means to be a good neighbor.

A good neighbor keeps his own grass cut and his own snow shoveled. He keeps his own children fed and his own wife happy. He keeps his own house painted and his dog in his own yard.

With what time, energy and resources he has left he helps his neighbor.

But his neighbor is not necessarily of some other hue or creed or clan or country; his neighbor is the guy right next door.

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## Bishops show economic, moral ignorance

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

I have no objection to religious leaders issuing pronouncements on public issues. My first degree was in theology and I retain some sense of where these people stand. I respect the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops' right to issue their pastoral letter on the U.S. economy. But when any individual or any group of religious leaders mounts the public pulpit, they become fair game for public rebuttal. And the bishops have had a flood of rebuttal leveled against their excursion into economic commentary.

They deserve what they've gotten. Their little exercise into the world of serious economic commentary is nothing short of an embarrassment. Despite Detroit Archbishop Edmund Szoka's defense that "we may not be experts in areas such as nuclear arms and economics, so we consult people who are," their pastoral letter exhibits an almost infantile ignorance of the way an economic system - any economic system - actually has to work.

But at this point the bishops are giving every evidence that they intend to bow their backs and hold their ground - no matter what the contrary economic evidence might be. Detroit's Archbishop Szoka, for example, insists that "We bishops have something important to say on these social justice issues...we are experts in theology and social justice issues." Thus the bishops seem to be saying that regardless of whether or not their economic commentary is correct, their moral position is unassailable.

Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore sounds the tone. Absolutely convinced that the bishops are leading from perfectly sound

premises, Borders asked, "Will we realistically challenge the theory that only those who control natural and economic resources have the right to determine how the level of income will be distributed?" His own answer, of course, is "yes, we will challenge."

Within the pastoral letter there is the explicit assertion that the present distribution of income in America is "morally unjustifiable." Archbishop Borders' remarks are merely an amplification of that view. Clearly the bishops are arguing that from within the Judeo-Christian world view which they claim to represent, only equality of income can satisfy the demands of supernatural "oughtness."

In my judgment the bishops' moral stance is as flawed as their economic analysis. The Catholic bishops clearly claimed Judeo-Christian theological support for their views on income distribution. Therefore they would have to argue that the Bible - the only foundation document against which Judeo-Christian claims can be tested - must demand equality of income. It does not. Indeed it not only does not teach the necessity of income equality, it warns against the danger represented by "Kings who like to be called 'doers of good deeds.'" The bishops, I am inclined to think, haven't been reading their Bible.

What's the problem in this obsession with this thing called "the distribution of income"? The "distribution of income" is thought by many to be something real and constant. It is not. Indeed the "distribution of income" is nothing more than a satanic's totem. There is no economic system in the world - Socialist or Capitalist - where

income is distributed. Income is everywhere earned.

The fact that the Old Testament and the New Testament recognize this is seen in the fact that in both parts of the Bible mankind is warned against what happens when one lives in idleness: "A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to rest, and poverty will come upon you like a vagabond, and want like an armed man." (Proverbs 6:10-11); "now we command you, brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that you keep away from a brother who is living in idleness..." (II Thessalonians 3:6). That is, by any measure, pretty tough language. Moreover by the use of the word "idleness" it is clear that Scripture is addressing those who could work but won't.

But what about those who would work but can't (widows, orphans, the handicapped)? Scripture speaks to that: every individual who can work is morally obliged to take care of all his kin and to help those in need who are unable to take care of themselves - but only those who are unable to take care of themselves. (Ephesians 4:28; Deuteronomy 24:17; Proverbs 17:5).

But even here there is the presumption that those who are proper subjects of charity (always individual to individual - never state to individual) are to exert some effort for what they receive (Deuteronomy 24:19-21).

Whatever the bishops may have in mind about income distribution and aid to the needy, it sounds less like that addressed in the Bible than it does that espoused in some left-wing political document.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Michigan.

### Berry's World



"...and I need help with my year-end tax planning!"



**HAVE A HUNDRED YEAR OLD EGG?**—Though the conversation was inaudible, it appears Chinese President Li Xiannian is proffering an exotic oriental delicacy at a lunch he hosted for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday in Peking.

## Analyst: border economy on mend

AUSTIN (AP) — Business on the Texas-Mexico border has improved so much that the "worst could be over" for that region, says a state research analyst.

"The border economy is looking up for the first time in almost three years as shoppers from Mexico return to Texas stores and businesses," Tom Pollard of the state comptroller's office said.

Pollard said border cities were booming when the "bottom fell out" as a result of the Mexican government initiating spending cuts and devaluing the peso in February 1982.

Writing in the December issue of Fiscal Notes, which is published by the comptroller's office, Pollard said the region from El Paso to Brownsville was hit harder than any other part of Texas by peso devaluations, the 1983 Christmas freeze, and recent drought and floods.

Employment in the border region declined by 6.5 percent from a peak of 434,000 in early 1982 to a low of 405,000 in mid-1983, but since that time, employment has grown at an average annual rate of 2.5

percent, Pollard said.

The region's unemployment rate fell from 17.2 percent in March 1983 to 13.4 percent in August 1984.

Border department store sales for the first half of this year were running 25 percent ahead of the same period in 1983 — the largest increase by far among the state's economic regions and almost twice the growth rate posted for the state as a whole, Pollard said.

Sales tax collections were up 18.8 percent in El Paso, 21.8 percent in Laredo and 18.2 percent in

McAllen. Motor vehicle sales tax collections for the first six months of 1984 jumped 38 percent in Laredo, 22 percent in El Paso, 18 percent in Brownsville and 17 percent in McAllen.

Economic recovery along the border "depends on Mexico's economic stability," which has "improved substantially," Pollard said.

He said non-petroleum exports have risen by 55 percent. Banco Nacional de Mexico projects a trade surplus of \$14 billion for 1984.

## Britain, China sign Hong Kong pact

PEKING (AP) — Britain and China signed today a historic agreement that will return Hong Kong to China in 1997, ending 156 years of British rule over the prosperous capitalist colony.

In the presence of top Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, dignitaries from both countries and guests from Hong Kong, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Premier Zhao Ziyang of China signed the agreement in the Great Hall of the People.

Both Thatcher and Zhao praised the accord.

For China, implementation of the agreement will launch it on an experiment unique in the annals of Chinese Communism. Under a formula known as "one country, two systems," it has promised to retain Hong Kong's capitalistic lifestyle and traditional freedoms for 50 years.

The Chinese, who hailed Mrs. Thatcher for her "foresight and sagacity" in reaching the agreement, accorded her a 19-gun salute at a red-carpet state welcome this morning and promised Peking would implement the historic accord "in every respect."

From the welcoming ceremony, Mrs. Thatcher went straight to almost three hours of talks with Zhao before the signing ceremony in the afternoon. She told him the signing was a momentous occasion, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher lunched with President Li Xiannian and met Deng and Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang.

Under the "joint declaration" initiated in Peking on Sept. 26, Britain relinquishes sovereignty when its 99-year lease on the New

Territories — the bulk of Hong Kong's land area — expires on July 1, 1997.

British-ruled since 1841, Hong Kong is the world's third largest financial center after New York and London.

Although the takeover terms generally have been welcomed, many in Hong Kong question China's ability to deliver on its promises in view of the tumultuous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and other political upheavals since Communist rule began in 1949.

But Zhao assured the British leader: "In the years to come, China will implement this agreement in every respect. China will do so and I am convinced the British side will also do so."

Zhao termed the pact "a major event in modern world history," conducive to peace in Asia and the world and opening a new chapter in

Chinese-British relations.

He praised Mrs. Thatcher's "vision and statesmanship" and accepted an invitation to visit Britain next summer.

British officials, meanwhile, said Queen Elizabeth II is likely to visit China in the second half of 1986. She would be the first British monarch to travel to the world's most populous country.

The two-year negotiations on Hong Kong began with Mrs. Thatcher's September 1982 visit to Peking. Key figures in those talks joined Mrs. Thatcher and Chinese leaders at today's meetings.

They included Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Hong Kong Governor Sir Edward Youde.

## Gorbachev mad over human rights criticism

LONDON (AP) — Soviet official Mikhail S. Gorbachev sternly defended the Soviet Union's human rights record, criticized unemployment in the West and told British lawmakers: "You govern your society, you leave us to govern ours."

Gorbachev, viewed as second in command at the Kremlin, made his comments Tuesday in meetings with members of Parliament. Today, the fifth day of his weeklong trip to Britain, he visits the grave of Karl Marx, the father of communism, at Highgate Cemetery in north London.

He then lunches with leaders of

Britain's opposition Labor Party and afterwards meets with David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, and David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party.

Gorbachev told British legislators Tuesday that Moscow is ready to cut down radically on all types of armaments if the United States and its allies agree to do likewise.

The Soviet official has won plaudits from the London Times and other papers for his affability and humor. But he reportedly bristled when pressed on Moscow's human rights record by members of the House of Commons Select Committee at a closed-door

meeting.

When legislator Norman St John Stevas, a former arts minister in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, accused Moscow of attacks on religious groups, legislators said Gorbachev retorted: "When the West raises human rights, it nearly always comes down to one or two names. You govern your society and leave us to govern ours."

Conservative lawmaker Sir Anthony Kershaw said Gorbachev pointed to Soviet laws allowing the practice of religion by churches officially registered.

At lunch later he told his hosts he

didn't mind tough questions. "Truth comes out of heated discussion," Gorbachev said.

In an apparent reference to the strife-torn British province of Northern Ireland and near-record British unemployment, the 53-year-old Politburo member added: "I could quote a few facts about human rights in the United Kingdom. For example, you persecute entire communities and nationalities. Again, you have got 2.3 million unemployment."

In fact, unemployment in Britain stands at 3.2 million or 13.4 percent.

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**SURF'S UP**—Hawaii's Ronnie Burns rides a large wave at the famed Banzai Pipeline during Monday's Offshore Masters Surfing Classic.

"The biggest and most dangerous waves" in the 14-year history of the event broke five surfboards, classic spokesman Joe Teipel said.

## Regan will battle for a continued defense buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Reagan is ready to "show Congress the way" toward lower deficits, but lawmakers of both parties say his three-year plan to reduce the defense buildup by \$28 billion isn't enough.

"It's really not a credible performance," Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island said Tuesday after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger unveiled the president's decision on Pentagon spending.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel was reported by an aide to be unhappy as well. "He thinks it falls far short of what we need to reach an agreement in the House" on an overall deficit-reduction plan," said an aide, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Reagan has tentatively approved domestic spending cuts of \$34 billion for the 1986 fiscal year, and several Republicans in Congress have said it will take substantial

reductions in the defense buildup to generate support for the rest of the program.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes, sounding a theme the president himself used on the day after his re-election victory, said Reagan would not hesitate to make his case directly to the American people.

"The president will show Congress the way and will attempt to lead them and will not hesitate to go to the people to present his case and carry the day," said Speakes.

In making his decision, the president rejected a proposal by Budget Director David A. Stockman to scale back the defense buildup by \$58 billion over three years. A change of that size would enable the president to meet his overall goal of reducing federal deficits to \$100 billion by 1986.

Weinberger said he would achieve his savings for 1986 in part through a complicated set of changes in salary in which civilian

Pentagon workers would have a pay freeze in 1986. Uniformed personnel would have a freeze as well, but theirs would be imposed after they received an unscheduled pay hike in 1985.

The newly elected Senate Majority Leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, declined comment. But in the past he has indicated support for a reduction along the lines of the \$58 billion that Stockman was proposing.

Chafee said if the president submits his budget recommendations to Congress as drafted, the administration will have "forfeited a leadership role" in writing a budget for the 1986 fiscal year.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., and chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said, "If they are unwilling to make cuts in the defense budget, we will have to take it upon ourselves to go ahead and make those cuts."

## Man plunges into swollen waters to rescue 9-year-old

DALLAS (AP) — When Robert Shaw saw a child being swept away in a flooded creek, even having no life-saving training did not deter him from action.

"I saw this happening and I knew someone had to help this kid. I just reacted," said Shaw, a waiter who dove into the turbulent Joe's Creek and carried a 9-year-old for more than two miles until they

were pulled to shore.

"It's lucky both of them weren't killed," said Police Sgt. D. C. Sides.

Shaw, 26, said he was at home watching "Dallas" on television during a break between one of his two restaurant jobs Monday afternoon when he heard a child screaming.

He dashed outside and saw Chad

Resnik being swept away by in the rain-swollen creek.

Shaw said he ran along the side of the concrete-lined waterway and then grabbed a life preserver from a boat and jumped in.

Shaw said he held Resnik's head above the waist-deep water as he tried to gain his balance.

"The first thing I said was, 'Do you know how to pray?' It must

## PRI maintains control in northeastern border state

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP) — The Institutional Revolutionary Party has maintained its dominance in the northeastern border state of Coahuila with a virtual sweep of mayors' races held this month.

But its major opposition, the National Action Party, refuses to surrender its efforts to make unprecedented strides for a minority party in Mexico. The ruling party, known as the PRI, has held the presidency for more than 50 years and controls the governors' offices in all 31 states.

Two weeks after the Dec. 2 voting, the state legislature announced that PRI won 35 of the 38 mayors' races, including a tough challenge to its control in this state capital.

its control.

And the PAN — minuscule by American two-party standards but still the largest opposition party in Mexico — is attempting to force the ruling party to come clean before the 1985 gubernatorial races in the northern border states of Nuevo Leon and Sonora.

The PAN believes it has a chance in those states to win a governor's race for the first time.

PAN hopes to build on gains made in July 1983, when it won an unprecedented number of local races in the northern states of Chihuahua and Durango. But many

in the northern region question whether PRI has kept its promise to loosen the system to allow a minority role in government.

Election reforms initiated during the 1976-82 presidential administration of Jose Lopez Portillo were designed to give minority parties a stronger voice and reinforce the government's position that it ruled by the will of the people.

Officially, the PRI reinforced its power through its resounding win in this month's Coahuila local elections.

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## Engineer arrested, accused of trying to sell secrets to Soviets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Northrop engineer who gave secret plans for the "stealth" bomber to FBI men posing as Soviet agents said their \$25,000 would help him gain "top secret" clearance and lead to even more valuable information, authorities said.

Thomas Patrick Cavanagh said the documents on stealth technology for making bombers invisible to radar "were of the highest value to the U.S. government and that once they were in the hands of the Soviets, they would save them billions," the FBI said.

Cavanagh, 40, of suburban Downey was arrested Tuesday at a meeting with undercover agents at a hotel in Commerce. He is accused of attempting to deliver to the Soviets manuals, blueprints, drawings and documents on U.S. national defense.

In Washington, FBI Director William H. Webster said disclosure of the documents would have caused irreparable damage to U.S. national security.

FBI agents said Cavanagh also took a list of subcontractors from his employer, Northrop's Advanced Systems Division in Pico Rivera, 12 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Northrop was selected as prime contractor for initial research and development on the stealth program in October 1981, but little about the program has been disclosed since then.

Cavanagh hoped to sell secrets to pay debts that prevented him from getting top-secret government clearance so he could provide the Soviets with even more valuable information, the FBI said in an affidavit written by Special Agent Robert Patton.

"I'm after big money, \$25,000 is a drop in the bucket, believe me," Cavanagh was quoted as telling the undercover agents in a tape-recorded Dec. 12 meeting.

Assistant FBI Director William Baker said that although Cavanagh claimed to have contacted Soviets in Washington and San Francisco, he never did, and the Soviets got no information.

The FBI said Cavanagh was carrying a .45-caliber pistol when arrested at the Hyatt Hotel in Commerce. That fact was noted by a federal magistrate who denied him bail Tuesday pending a hearing Friday on the government's bid to have bail denied permanently.

The tall, lanky, Cavanagh could get life in prison if convicted of espionage.

The FBI affidavit said "confidential information," led special agents David A. Silva and Daniel P. McLaughlin to approach Cavanagh, who was using the cover name Peters.

Posing as Soviets, they met Peters three times, first Dec. 10 at The Cockatoo bar in the Los Angeles suburb of Hawthorne, then Dec. 12 at the Lucky Lodge Motel in

nearby Bellflower, and then Tuesday at the Hyatt.

Cavanagh has a government "secret" clearance dated Feb. 10, 1982, and had a pending request for "top-secret" clearance dated August 1984, the FBI affidavit said.

At Northrop's corporate headquarters in Los Angeles, spokesman Tony Cantafio said Cavanagh had worked for the company since November 1981, but declined further comment.

Cavanagh's arrest was the latest involving a possible threat to national security.

On Nov. 27, the FBI arrested a former CIA contract employee, Karl F. Koecher, in New York City on charges of spying for Czech intelligence. On Oct. 3, the FBI arrested the first of its own agents ever charged with spying for a foreign government, Richard W. Miller of Los Angeles.

They are among nine defendants awaiting trial around the United States on various spying charges.

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## Going back to Saigon

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — South Vietnam fell to the Communists almost 10 years ago, ushering in a time of change for a land once tied intimately to the United States. George Esper, the AP's last Saigon bureau chief, has now returned there for the first time in a decade. The following report recounts his initial impressions.

By **GEORGE ESPER**

**AP Special Correspondent**  
**HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP)** — The red combat flares that once lighted the night skies have disappeared, replaced by the soft harbor lights of ships and barges along the river.

Saigon, capital of the old South Vietnam, is now Ho Chi Minh City, named for the revolutionary leader whose followers, a decade ago, finally reunified the two Vietnams under Communist rule.

The sound and sights of war are gone.

I spent more than 3,000 nights in Vietnam. Only rarely was there a peaceful night's sleep, one not punctuated by the thud of artillery shells, rockets and mortars, or exchanges of small-arms fire and the sickening explosions of terrorists' plastic explosives.

My first night back was my most peaceful. I didn't lie awake in anticipation of the next attack, wondering whether this time a 122-millimeter rocket might come crashing into my own apartment.

The hiss of bicycles and the hum of motorbikes have replaced the ominous wailing of ambulance sirens, the American helicopters whirring through the skies, the rumbling of the earth from the far-off carpet bombing by U.S. warplanes.

The excitement, the adventure and the free-wheeling good life of those Saigon days are long gone. Life today is austere. This city of almost 3 million people is subdued, reserved, tentative, its streets darkened at night, its cafes lighted only by candles even though there is no curfew.

Few reminders remain of the 3 million American troops who served in Vietnam.

The notorious Mimi and other bars on Tu Do and Nguyen Thiep streets are now cafeterias or shops selling lacquerware, photo supplies, jewelry and souvenirs.

The club singers of those days, Vietnamese girls who mimicked such stateside hits as "Walk On By" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," have disappeared. One now can occasionally hear a sad Vietnamese ballad or the "Fascination" waltz on the strings of a violin, coming from a modest supper club on what formerly was known as Tu Do (Freedom) Street.

One of the most lingering — and striking — legacies of the Americans are the Amerasian children, offspring of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers, left behind with the debris of the U.S. involvement.

Many of them are brown-haired or blond, grown up into teen-agers now, handsome children even in beggars' clothes, selling small bags of peanuts for a few dong, peddling shampoo and other American luxury items, and sleeping on the streets.

The barbed wire and sandbags that abounded in the old Saigon, the old pulsing Saigon of military installations and hotels housing American GIs and civilians, are nowhere to be seen.

At Tan Son Nhut Airport, U.S. C-130 transport planes that sometimes carried those GIs' bodies back from Vietnam's battlefields lie rotting away, stripped of parts for other aircraft.

At the former U.S. Embassy on Thong Nhut Street, the steel gates are bolted, the building abandoned except for Vietnamese security forces. The walls are chipped, the compound overgrown with grass and littered with trash.

I stood there, surrounded by only a few curious children, and thought how long ago it seemed that I had watched thousands of Saigoneses clambering in fear and panic to get over the walls and aboard U.S. helicopters that were evacuating the last Americans from Vietnam, almost 10 years ago.

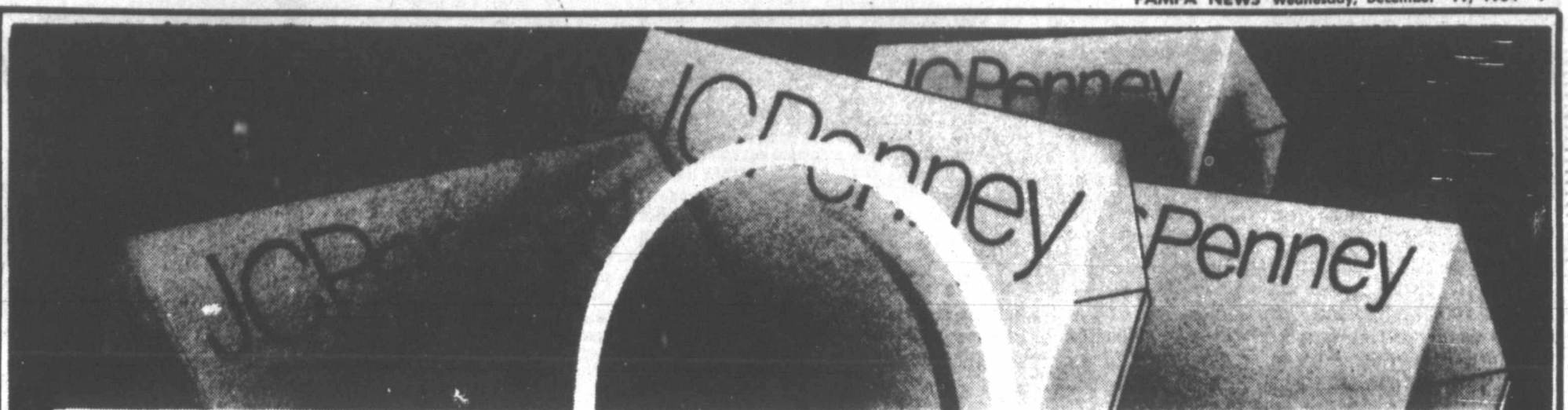
U.S. Marines and civilians were beating them back with rifle butts.

Standing for a moment in the park in central Lam Son Square, memories flooded back of weary South Vietnamese soldiers marching in from their last battle posts and stacking their weapons in surrender April 30, 1975.

I retraced my steps to the spot where a Saigon police officer shot himself to death while I was interviewing him, during the panic and the chaos.

As I stood where he fell, mortally wounded, I was suddenly jolted back to the present by the laughter of some small boys yelling, "Hello! Hello!" and asking me to take their photograph.

This was a new Vietnamese generation. They had not even been born on that historic day in 1975.



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# Ballot access changes are proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Third party candidates would have a better chance of getting on Texas' general election ballot under changes proposed by the Election Code Study Committee.

The committee approved Tuesday simplification of ballot access for political parties that do not hold primaries.

A final vote on the recommendation to the 1985 Legislature will come at a mid-January meeting of the Election Code Study Committee.

The tentative action was taken Tuesday in a session where the committee approved drafts of election law changes concerning recounts, election contests and presidential elections.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said the minor changes in presidential election laws did not address selection of

presidential candidates through the caucus system, which has been a subject of controversy since last spring.

"We felt this was better to be handled as a separate subject," Edwards said, indicating any proposed changes would be brought up in separate legislation.

The state Democratic Party also is making a study of the caucus system.

Edwards said the committee also did not address legislative proposals on financial disclosure of candidates, which is being handled by a separate subcommittee and will be brought up at the mid-January meeting.

Changes in ballot access were advocated earlier by representatives of minority parties and the secretary of state was asked to provide additional information, Edwards said.

Karen Gladney, head of the

elections division of the secretary of state's office, said there were at least two alternatives to present law, although the secretary had no definite recommendation.

At present, parties who do not select candidates in primaries must get petitions signed by 2 percent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election, who did not vote Democratic or Republican, to get on the general election ballot. Before certifying a party for the ballot, the secretary of state must find they have presented the correct number of signatures and then make a random sample survey to be sure the signers did vote in the primaries.

"What these minority parties want is more time to get signatures," Ms. Gladney said. "One way would be to allow the secretary of state to certify them when they present the correct

number of raw signatures. They could start collecting signatures unless one of the regular parties challenges them and proves they are trying to sign up voters who have already voted Democrat or Republican. If this happens, the secretary of state would have to take a random sample of those who signed the petitions.

"Another way," said Ms. Gladney, "would be to base the number of signatures on any statewide election, not the governor. For instance, 2 percent of the attorney general's race might be a lot less than 2 percent of the governor's race."

Pat Longoria, representing the Mexican-American Defense and Education Fund, moved that the two alternatives be added to the legislative proposals, and the committee approved.

# Agent: drifters wanted to leave ranch

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Workers at a Hill Country ranch north of here told an FBI agent they wanted to leave the spread when officers came to investigate allegations of forced servitude, the agent testified.

FBI agent Fritz Bohne of San Antonio said in a preliminary hearing Tuesday that one of the workers told him a fellow employee had died at the ranch, owned by Walter Ellebracht Sr. and his son and daughter-in-law.

Ellebracht, Walter Ellebracht Jr. and the latter's wife, Joyce, are charged with organized crime in connection with the March 3 torture slaying of drifter Anthony Warren Bates.

Prosecutors say Bates, like other drifters, was lured to the ranch with the promise of work, then forced to stay.

Statements from witnesses have indicated Bates was tortured to death with an electric cattle prod, then his body doused with gasoline and burned.

The Ellebrachts are charged with six other drifters under an

organized crime indictment in connection with Bates' death.

Attorneys for the Ellebrachts are seeking to suppress evidence, including charred bone fragments, handcuffs, chains, a cattle prod, cassette tapes of alleged torture sessions, and various weapons. The lawyers claim the evidence was illegally obtained.

Bohne said officers first visited the ranch April 5 and told the elder Ellebracht allegations had been made that people were being held there against their will.

Ellebracht agreed to let Bohne and other officers interview six workers.

"All except one returned to Kerrville with us," Bohne said. "They asked to leave with us."

The agent also said one of the workers told him a fellow employee had died at the ranch.

Bohne also told the court he seized two pairs of handcuffs from a pickup truck at the ranch that day, even though he did not have a search warrant.

The agent said he spotted the handcuffs in the truck while the younger Ellebracht was in it. He

said he noticed Ellebracht Jr. covering the handcuffs with a piece of plastic.

The younger Ellebracht told Bohne he was heading to "the store" at the time, but the agent asked him to get out of the truck. Ellebracht complied.

Bohne said he took the handcuffs because "we were investigating an allegation of involuntary servitude and torture and that handcuffs and chains were used and Mr. Ellebracht Sr. had denied their existence. Then I see two pair of handcuffs in a truck about to disappear off the ranch."

Bohne said he based his decision to seize the handcuffs on a 1925 court case that ruled officers could search autos for contraband because the vehicles can be moved.

The agent also testified one of the workers at the ranch, Paul Harvey Hicks, told him he had been directed by two attorneys to remove certain evidence from a vehicle at the scene.

The attorneys, Richard Mosty and Tom Pollard, were representing the Ellebrachts when the investigation began.

The evidence included the tapes, a denim jacket, part of a pair of handcuffs, a 13-foot chain and other items.

Also charged under the organized crime indictment are drifters Marshal Van Scoyk Jr.,

Marty Miller, 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.

# Gasoline prices are down slightly

HOUSTON (AP) — Motorists travelling in Texas over the Christmas and New Year's holidays will find gasoline prices down slightly from a month ago but

still higher than at this time last year, according to the Texas

branch of the American Automobile Association.



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# Turning improvisation into an institution

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — They were a bunch of restless college grads looking for a coffee shop. They settled for a Chinese laundry and wound up taking the starch out of America's collar.

Their makeshift cabaret quickly evolved into something a lot bigger — a school of comedy that has kept the country laughing for more than a generation.

Today, the graduates are household names. Alan Arkin. Alan Alda. Joan Rivers. Linda Lavin. Valerie Harper. David Steinberg. Robert Klein. Shelley Berman. John Belushi. Dan Aykroyd. Bill Murray. Gilda Radner. And there are more.

These are the pride and prodigy of The Second City, which

celebrates its 25th anniversary Sunday as one of the nation's comedy landmarks and the place where improvisation became an institution.

Second City — its name comes from a derisive New Yorker profile on Chicago — came on the scene when Americans were awakening from the button-down 1950s. Mother-in-law jokes were the rage. But Second City dared to lampoon politics, sex, religion and even the Vietnam War — with a liberal slant.

It was not the message but the medium that created the magic.

As an improvisational theater, both the audience and Second City's troupe of six or seven actors had a say in the show. Ideas suggested by the audience helped shape the revues.

"We're not high-style. We're theater of everyday life and everyday people," said Bernie Sahlins, 62, Second City's co-founder and producer. The give-and-take between audience and actors, he said, "is the reason we've survived so long."

For actors, Second City offered a unique experience, a pressure-cooker comedy club where they could perfect their timing, their acting and their writing night after night, eight shows a week, 52 weeks a year.

"It was and remains the best sort of training for comedic acting," said Klein, a troupe member in the late 1960s.

"You're writing on your feet," added Danny Breen, a cast member of the HBO show "Not Necessarily the News," who was in

Second City from 1979 to 1982. "It just prepares you to think at the top of your head."

Second City also is an ensemble production, with no soloists. And that can create tensions.

"It was an aggressive atmosphere," recalled Steinberg, a comedian, director and a cast member from 1963-68. "There was no discussion of what you want to do. You had to show people (on stage) your theory was better."

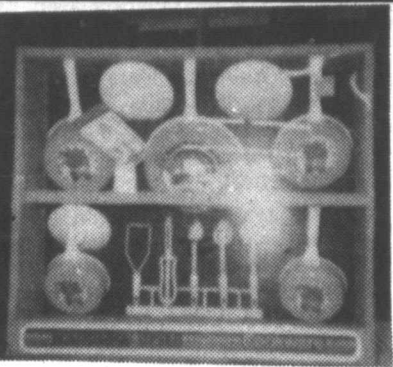
Since its 1959 debut in the refurbished Chinese laundry, Second City has done more than 60 shows, with titles such as "20,000 Frozen Grenadiers, or There's Been a Terrible Accident at the Factory," "Freud Slipped Here," and "I Remember Dada."

No one is more surprised at this success than Sahlins.

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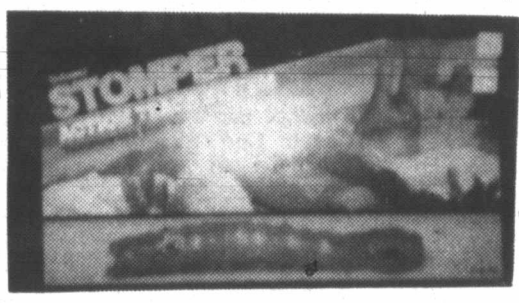


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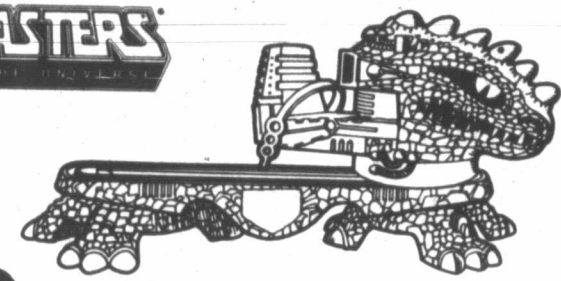
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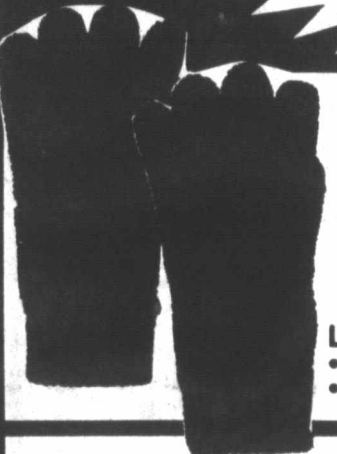
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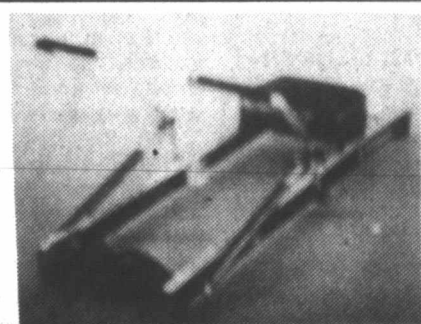


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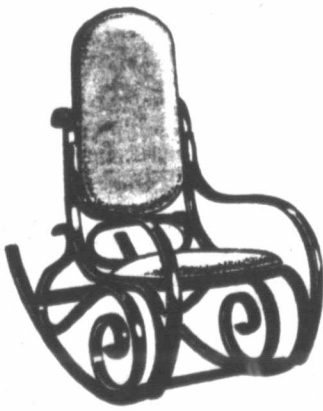
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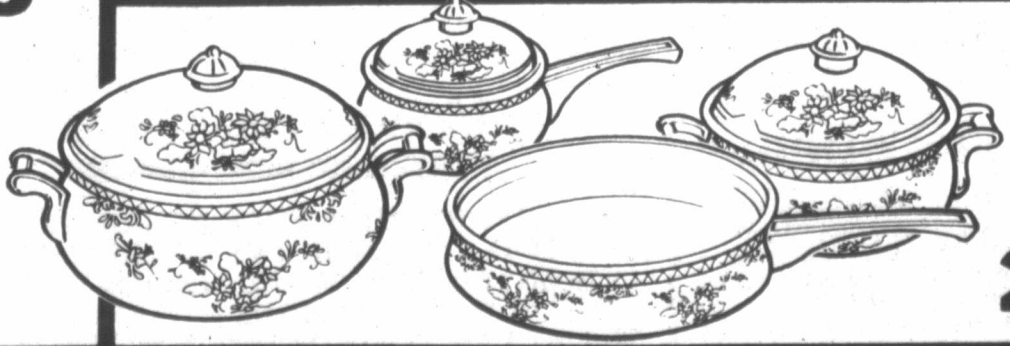


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**WAL-MART**

# SPORTS SCENE

## Cowboys look ahead to '85

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys had plenty of time to get their Christmas shopping done today.

For the first time since 1974 and only the second time in the past 20 years, the Cowboys are out of the National Football League playoffs.

"It's a strange feeling being off around the Christmas holidays," said All-Pro Dallas defensive tackle Randy White.

Not to mention the checks that will be missing from the playoffs.

The Cowboys arrived home at 4 a.m. Tuesday following a painful flight from Miami after their 28-21 loss Monday night in the Orange Bowl.

There was optimistic talk about next year.

"We regained some of the respect we lost last year," said quarterback Danny White. "We came together as a team and we didn't have that a year ago."

Burdened with a crippled offensive line and an unsettled quarterbacking situation, the Cowboys checked out with a 9-7

record. It was their worst season since they were 8-6 in 1974 and missed the playoffs.

"We put down the cornerstone this year for what could be a big season in 1985," said White, who lost then regained his starting quarterback job from Gary Hogeboom.

White was expected to meet soon with Coach Tom Landry about his 1985 status. White had expressed his intense displeasure at being replaced by Hogeboom at the start of the regular season.

"My future is in the hands of Coach Landry right now," White said. "We'll just have to wait and see what his plans are for next year."

Landry said, "We'll review the quarterback situation."

There was speculation that no changes will be made and both quarterbacks will fight it out again in training camp next year for the No. 1 job.

Landry said the Cowboys were "fortunate" to even be in the playoff picture this year.

"I feel a lot better about this

team than the one last year," Landry said, referring to a 1983 club that simply faded away in the final three games, including the playoffs. "This team played together as a unit. We missed leadership from some people like Drew Pearson, Billy Joe DuPree and Pat Donovan, but a lot of good came out of this year."

Landry said he thought the Cowboys' defense, despite its final minute lapse in allowing Dan Marino's winning touchdown pass, had played well.

"Our defense kept coming

together," Landry said. "We should even be better next year. This was a much more solid team than the one we had last year. We could have been out of the picture easily but it was a credit to this team that it was able to pull itself up."

The Cowboys will have Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland on their 1985 schedule besides National Conference East foes Washington, the New York Giants, St. Louis and Philadelphia.



**SPORTSPERSONS OF THE YEAR**— Olympic champions Mary Lou Retton and Edwin Moses hold their urns after they were named Sportswomen and Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated magazine. The urns were awarded to the athletes Tuesday night in New York during a black tie ceremony that was shown on Home Box Office.

## Marino named NFL Player of the Year

MIAMI (AP) — The accolades keep rolling in for Dan Marino.

The Miami Dolphins' record-breaking quarterback was named Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year, winning the honor over Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who set a new National Football League single-season rushing record.

Marino, in only his second NFL season, shattered five league passing marks in leading the Dolphins to a 14-2 record and the AFC Eastern Division title.

"It's nice to have all the records," he says. "But it's better to play on a team that can win as many games as this one has."

The 23-year-old quarterback finished the season with 362 completions; 5,084 yards passing and 48 touchdown passes. He also had nine 300-yard games passing and topped the 400-yard plateau four times — both all-time highs.

"What can you say?" Dolphins Coach Don Shula asked after watching Marino toss four TD passes to lead his team to a 28-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night. "It's hard to believe Dan is only in his second year considering all the things he has accomplished."

Marino collected 52 votes for Offensive Player of the Year to 18 for Dickerson, also a second-year pro, who smashed O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record.

A scattering of votes also went to Chicago's Walter Payton, San Francisco's Joe Montana and Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Marino's 48 touchdown passes in 16 games was 33 percent better than the previous record, 36 in 14 games by Y.A. Tittle of the New York Giants in 1963 and George Blanda of the Houston Oilers in 1961.

## Rockets defeat Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls have extended their losing streak to five games, and Michael Jordan, overshadowed by fellow Rookie of the Year candidate Akeem Olatujun in the latest contest, sounds worried.

"Our fans are starting to doubt us now. We wanted to win the game for them and for ourselves," the 6-6 Jordan said after the Houston Rockets defeated the Bulls 104-96 Tuesday night.

"Going against Akeem and Ralph (Sampson) is like going one against two," Jordan said. "Once you get past Akeem, then comes big Ralph. It dims all of our hopes."

Olatujun, a 7-foot center, outscored Jordan 24-18 before the Bulls' season-high crowd of 18,543. It was the first battle of the season between the two powerhouse players.

Olatujun scored 13 of his 24 points in the final quarter, helping to erase a 16-point deficit in the first quarter and lead Houston to victory. His two free throws with 1:18 remaining in the game gave the Rockets a 97-96 advantage, and they never trailed after that.

"Akeem is a great postup player," said Bulls Coach Kevin Loughery, whose team dropped to 13-14 with the loss. "That team will be a heck of a basketball team by the time this season ends."

"They made the tough shots. Our effort was good, but their talent took over. They scored down deep with the two finest centers in basketball."

Sampson, the other half of the Rocket's one-two punch, had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

"When Akeem and I are out there, we have the same goal — that is to win," he said. "Whoever is open gets the ball, and tonight we got the good shots."

Houston improved to 16-10 with the win and moved into a first-place tie with Denver in the Midwest Division.

Chicago's Orlando Woolridge had a game-high 28 points, and with nine from Jordan in the first quarter, the Bulls led 26-10 with three minutes left before settling for a 28-15 advantage.

But the Rockets refueled in the second quarter, and their defense and 68 percent shooting from the field limited Chicago to 17 points.

## Mobeetie boys down Briscoe

MOBEETIE — The Mobeetie Hornets opened the district basketball season with a 40-34 win over Briscoe Monday night.

Jimmy McDaniel led the Hornets in scoring with 12 points, followed by Kent McLaughlin with 10 and Wayne Howard, eight.

"It was a good ballgame," said Mobeetie coach Larry Bacon. "It's what you would call a barnburner."

B. Heffley had 15 points for Briscoe.

The girls' contest was even more of a barnburner, but the Lady

Hornets ended up losing a 40-34 squeaker.

"It was a very unusual game. They outscored us 11-0 at one time, then we came back and outscored them 11-0. It was that kind of game. We had spurts and they had spurts," Bacon said.

Leann Shepler was top scorer for Briscoe with 13 points.

Tina Densberger led Mobeetie with 19. Jennifer Estes and Betsie Stepps had 11 and 10 points respectively.

Mobeetie visits Briscoe for more district action Friday night.

## Harvesters crush Abernathy

ABERNATHY — The Pampa Harvesters rolled to their fourth consecutive victory Tuesday night, a 59-43 decision over the Abernathy Antelopes.

The Harvesters are now 9-3 for the season while the Antelopes dropped to 3-8.

Pampa opened up an early lead against the Antelopes and never trailed after the first quarter. The Harvesters led by as many as 21 points the second half, mainly by hitting 23 free throws in 28 attempts. Abernathy went to the foul line only five times the entire game.

Rodney Young led Pampa scorers with 21 points, followed by Petey Davis with 13.

Sammy Galloway led Abernathy with 18 points before fouling out late in the fourth quarter.

Also scoring for the Harvesters were Duvivan Lewis and Richard Rogers, eight points each; Paul Simpson, seven, and Chris Comer, two.

Pampa opens the District 1-4A season against Levelland at 7:30 p.m. Friday night on the homecourt.

In girls' action, Dumas took advantage of Pampa's poor first quarter to take a 57-41 victory in a District 1-4A game Tuesday night in Dumas.

Dumas jumped out to a 15-4 lead in the first quarter and led by 19, 32-13, at halftime.

Kim Beauchamp topped Dumas in scoring with 17 points while Robonda Caraway chipped in 12.

Kerri Richardson also had 17 for Pampa. Jackie Reed added 6.

The Lady Harvesters (4-4 overall, 1-1 in district play) hosts defending district champion Levelland Friday night.

Both Levelland teams are coming off victories Tuesday night. Levelland boys slipped by Clovis, N.M., 55-53, while Levelland girls smashed Lubbock Dunbar, 65-20.

## SWC basketball roundup

By The Associated Press  
Texas Christian and Arkansas raised their basketball records to 6-1, but Horned Frogs coach Jim Killingsworth and Razorbacks coach Eddie Sutton were both lamenting their teams' inability to put their opponents away much earlier.

TCU defeated Campbell (N.C.) 58-42 and Arkansas turned back Texas-San Antonio 74-67 in the only SWC cage action Tuesday night.

The Razorbacks needed two leading steals in the final minute from forward William Mills to repel UTSA's upset bid and pull away.

TCU took an early 16-6 lead after 7½ minutes, then turned cold, hitting just 6 of 22 shots the rest of the way before intermission. The Frogs also committed eight fouls and six turnovers during the spell.

Leading 27-16 at the half, TCU quickly built its lead to 20 points, at 43-23 behind the shooting of Carven Holcombe and Dennis Nutt.

"Then it was play time again," Killingsworth said, speaking of how his team let the Camels back in the game.

TCU went more than four minutes without scoring, and put just four points on the board over the next 10 minutes, as the Fighting Camels scored 10 straight points to cut the lead to 43-33.

However, Campbell then turned cold again, allowing TCU to pull away. Campbell, which fell to 1-7, scored just two points over the next 7½ minutes. For the game, Campbell hit 18 of 45 from the field and committed 20 turnovers. TCU finished with 26 of 64 from the floor.

"If they didn't have such a bad

night shooting, we'd have been in trouble," Killingsworth said of the visitors.

"We couldn't keep their big guy off the boards," Killingsworth said of the Camels' 6-9 Kevin Nash, who led his team with 11 points, 12 rebounds and 7 blocked shots.

Holcombe scored 16 and Nutt 12 for the Horned Frogs.

Arkansas outscored UTSA 20-5 in the final 9:35 of the first half to take a 30-23 lead at intermission. The Razorbacks then built a 13-point lead twice in the second half.

"We had an opportunity to break the game open early in the second half, and we didn't seize that opportunity," Sutton said.

"Then, they had one of those periods when it seemed like everything they shot went in the basket. They very well could have been the best team we played this year," Sutton added.

Roadrunners forward Derrick Gervin, the younger brother of San Antonio Spurs star George Gervin, hit 14 of 23 shots in leading UTSA back in the second period.

UTSA, now 5-2, finally took the lead, and the two clubs then traded the lead 10 straight times as 6-11 Arkansas center Joe Kleine and Gervin duelled each other shot for shot.

UTSA led 67-66 with 61 seconds remaining, but Arkansas guard Scott Rose hit a 13-footer. Mills then stole a pass and converted two free throws to give Arkansas a 70-67 lead with 40 seconds to play.

Mills dove out of bounds and flipped the ball backhanded on another steal that allowed the Razorbacks to clinch the contest.

## Warriors win district opener

KELTON — Brad Francis poured in 28 points as Miami defeated Kelton, 67-57, Monday night in boys' basketball action.

Trailing 6-5 early in the first quarter, the Warriors ran off six straight points and never trailed again.

Miami led at halftime, 32-16. Andy Fountain and John Locke added 10 points apiece for Miami, followed by Brett Byrum, seven; David Scott, six; Jeff Bass, four, and Greg Alexander, two.

Kelton had a 32-point from Waldo.

"I was real pleased with the way

we shot the ball," said Miami coach Andy Fountain. "We hit 48 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the line. That's what we have to do to win games."

The Warriors are now 11-6 overall and 1-0 in District 3-A play. Kelton won the girls' game, 76-58, with a 21-point output in the fourth quarter.

Calcote's 29 points led Kelton. Janet Adams was Miami's high scorer with 30 points. Robin Daugherty followed with seven.

Miami plays Kelton again this Friday night on the Warriors' homecourt.

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## Grant returns as Vikings' coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Less than a year after he retired, veteran coach Bud Grant says a lifetime contract and a personal appeal from the Minnesota Vikings' owner were enough to lure him back to the team he guided to four Super Bowls.

The National Football League team announced Tuesday night that Grant, who compiled a regular-season record of 151-87-3 in 17 seasons at Minnesota's helm, had agreed to return as head coach.

Grant's surprise appointment came a day after the Vikings fired Les Steckel, who led the team in 1984 to its worst season ever with a 3-13 record.

"I missed the Sunday afternoons," Grant said in accepting the offer to coach the Vikings, "but I admit I never missed the training camps."

Grant added: "I can coach as long as I like under the terms of the contract."

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn and team owner Max Winter

made the announcement at Twin Cities International Airport late Tuesday after a day of speculation on who would succeed Steckel. Grant, who had been watching his son play in a high school basketball game that went into double overtime, was a half-hour late for the news conference.

Grant, who had coached the Vikings since 1967 before retiring last January, said he was approached by Lynn twice last week before accepting the job.

"Last Wednesday Mike asked me and I said no. I went pheasant hunting. He asked again Friday and I said no. Max entered the picture, and when Les was actually released I accepted," Grant said.

An appeal from Winter was "something I hadn't foreseen (when I retired) and thought I had to honor," Grant said.

Grant, 57, said he did not consider offers from other teams. "I had feelers from other teams, but I told them I was not interested."

Grant said the first thing he will do as head coach is to begin building a coaching staff.

"I have no staff now," Grant said. "But it takes time, and I don't expect to be making any announcements tomorrow night." Steckel's 12 coaching assistants were dismissed when he was fired Monday.

Vikings players were enthusiastic about Grant's return. Grant was known for his easy-going style, while Steckel, a former Marine, was a disciplinarian.

"It's a good feeling. It's a good Christmas gift," veteran linebacker Matt Blair told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. Wide receiver Sammy White, who said he did not want to return to the team after being disciplined by Steckel for leaving a game at halftime while he was injured and out of uniform, said he was "very relieved."

"With what went down the past year I needed a bright outlook and that one bright outlook was Bud Grant," White said.

## Longhorns poor finish hasn't hurt recruiting, Akers says

By The Associated Press

University of Texas football coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns' losses in three of their last four regular-season games in the 1984 season apparently have had little effect on recruiting.

"It's going pretty well," Akers said before visiting with three junior-college recruits in Austin Tuesday. "We're getting a great reception like always."

Although several Southwest Conference schools have signed prospects, Texas has not. Schools could sign junior college players beginning last Wednesday.

The Longhorns were ranked No. 1 in the nation for two weeks before stumbling to finish at 7-3-1 and a berth in the Freedom Bowl instead of the spot saved for the SWC champion in the Cotton Bowl.

"Sometimes that's when you have your best recruiting," Akers told the Austin American-Statesman.

"It proves people can come in and play for you. Sometimes we'll go undefeated and find it tough to recruit because other schools will convince kids they can't play at Texas. But our recruiting doesn't look like it's changed."

The Horns hope to sign as many as three junior college players — probably linemen — but none before Thursday. Texas' primary needs, besides linemen — especially defensive linemen — are fast running backs and receivers.

Elsewhere around the conference, according to the American-Statesman:

Baylor has a pledge from Kelvin

Johnigan, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound cornerback from Dallas Carter via Navarro JC, expected to sign today.

Rice has signed Caldwell quarterback Travis Williams, 6-4, 212, from Blinn JC and tight end Ken Major, 6-4, 245, from Edison High in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Major originally signed with Kansas but transferred to Golden West JC. Williams, who tore up a knee his senior year in high school and consequently wasn't highly recruited, completed 109 of 252 for 1,809 yards and 10 TDs and ran for 9 more TDs at Blinn.

Other commitments to the Owls include running back Cedric Parson, 5-10, 195, Dallas First Baptist Academy, and tackle Dwayne Devers, 6-1, 260, La Marque.

SMU has signed tight end Doyle Franklin, 6-4, 235, of Denton, Navarro JC, whom Texas was courting. Franklin had 12 catches for 180 yards and 4 TDs.

Texas Tech has signed guard Bo Sloan, 6-2, 255, Cypress Creek, Blinn, and has a verbal commitment from quarterback Tim Tannehill, 6-3, 195, Post, Kilgore JC. Sloan also looked at Michigan State and Auburn.

Tannehill started for Kilgore as a freshman and led it to four wins in as many starts before breaking his throwing hand in preseason last August and sitting out the year.

Houston thought it had a commitment from Luther Turner, a running back and younger brother of Cougar defensive

lineman T.J. Turner, but he has gone with Sam Houston State.

Arkansas has pledged from national blue-chip running back James Rouse, 6-1, 205, Little Rock Parkview; quarterback-free safety Jimmy Simpson, 6-0, 188, Searcy, Ark.; tackle Dennis Kirkland, 6-3, 245, Cabot, Ark.; quarterback Drew May, 6-1, 195, Little Rock Catholic; and tackle Jim Mabry, 6-4, 225, Memphis (Tenn.) Briarcrest.

Rouse, one of the top three recruits in Arkansas, ran for 1,629 yards this season with 4,386 career yards and 48 TDs.

TCU has a pledge from hot-shot running back Thomas Roquemore, 6-0, 195, Rockwall.

Darryl Thomas, 6-2, 185, Victoria Stroman, Henderson JC, who is considered perhaps the top junior-college receiver in the state with 42 receptions for 739 yards and 9 TDs, has signed with Alabama after considering A&M and TCU.

Texas is wooing Kilgore JC tight end Mike Jackson, 6-3, 250, from Peoria, Ill., but he is looking at Baylor and Indiana State, too.



## Rozelle invokes rule to help control NFL teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, threatened by the near-move of the Philadelphia Eagles following the shifts of two teams in the last three years, has taken the first step to controlling what Commissioner Pete Rozelle calls "franchise free agency."

Following an emergency meeting of club owners Tuesday to find ways to help out financially troubled Eagles owner Leonard Tose, Rozelle announced that he was invoking Rule 8.5 of the NFL by-laws authorizing the commissioner "to establish procedures and policies" to regulate the movement of franchises.

Rozelle declined to be specific about the procedures, which he said had been drafted only in rough form by the league's legal staff.

But he indicated they would involve written notice to league by

any team that wants to move — unlike the case of the Baltimore Colts, who moved in the middle of the night to Indianapolis last March, and the proposed Eagles' move, which the NFL heard about only through news accounts.

"We developed some procedures regulating the proposed transfer of teams," Rozelle said. "We will reduce it to writing and mail it out to each of the teams before we announce the details."

The meeting on Tose's problems only accentuated what has become a sticky problem for the NFL beginning with the move of the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles three years ago. Court decisions in that case held that the league could not keep its franchises from moving although some legal experts said it left the door open for the league to come up with guidelines to keep some control.

Tose has debts reported at \$42

million, including a loan for \$12 million with the Crocker Bank in California that comes due in March. Some of that money was reported to be gambling losses at casinos in Atlantic City.

He had reportedly sold 25 percent of his franchise for \$40 million to developer James Monaghan with the proviso that Monaghan could move it to Arizona. But after meetings last week with city officials in Philadelphia, Tose announced the team would stay in the city where it was founded 51 years ago.

Rozelle said most of the 28 team representatives — 21 owners were actually present — heard the details of Tose's troubles for the first time Tuesday and were not ready to act immediately.

Instead, he said, they agreed to have Rozelle appoint a committee to study a proposed refinancing of the team.

## Sweden captures Davis team title

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — "We're going to take it back next year," said U.S. Davis Cup team captain Arthur Ashe after Sweden had wrapped up a 4-1 triumph for the most coveted team title in tennis.

A few minutes later on Tuesday night, two guards and a few hundred fans watched as the huge trophy was put in a big box for shipment to Stockholm, the Swedish capital.

Swedes like to note that while its nation has but 8 million people, it has four top-ten tennis players —

more than any other country in the world.

The defeat was the worst for the United States since 1973 when Australia won 5-0 in Cleveland.

At least some of the cause may have been the surface in the indoor arena.

"Unless you have a good four weeks you're not ready to play on clay," said John McEnroe, who earned the Americans' only point Tuesday by beating Mats Wilander 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 in a meaningless match. "Anything other than that, I don't think it matters really. I don't

think that you're going to be used to the court. You just hope for the best."

In the other closing singles match, Henrik Sundstrom spoiled American Jimmy Arias' Davis Cup debut, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Both McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, who lost to Sundstrom Sunday and then left Sweden Tuesday morning, play an attacking game and take the ball on the rise.

"So you need to have the ball bounce the right way every time and it just wasn't," McEnroe said.

### Kaff-kaff!

## Expect key bowl games to count

By Major Ames B. Hoople  
Father of the Bowls

Egad, friends, count on the final bowl games of the college football season to unscramble the national rankings once and for all.

This is how the Hoople System figures things.

Wednesday, Dec. 26  
**FREEDOM BOWL**  
at Anaheim, Calif.  
**Texas (7-3-1)**  
vs.  
**Iowa (7-4-1)**

After impressive starts, both teams faltered as the season wore on. In a seesaw affair, the Hoople nod goes to Iowa to prevail, 26-22 — with passer deluxe Chuck Long leading the way.

Thursday, Dec. 27  
**LIBERTY BOWL**  
at Memphis, Tenn.  
**Auburn (8-4)**  
vs.  
**Arkansas (7-3-1)**

Coach Ken Hatfield has the Arkansas Razorbacks "razor sharp," so to speak. Their three losses, all to SWC foes, were by a total of 10 points. In a hard-fought contest, however, we look for Auburn to eke out a 31-28 triumph.

Friday, Dec. 28  
**GATOR BOWL**  
at Jacksonville, Fla.  
**South Carolina (10-1)**  
vs.  
**Oklahoma State (9-2)**

This could be one of the best bowls. But Joe Morrison's South Carolina Gamecocks better be at the top of their game. Pat Jones' Cowboys have lost only to Oklahoma and Nebraska. We call it: South Carolina, 27-24.

Saturday, Dec. 29  
**ALOHA BOWL**  
at Honolulu  
**Southern Methodist (9-2)**  
vs.  
**Notre Dame (7-4)**

With Notre Dame apparently healthy and anxious to get the fans off Coach Gerry Faust's back, we see this result: Notre Dame 31, SMU 27. Watch runners Reggie Dupard of SMU and Allen Pinkett of N.D. duel.

Saturday, Dec. 29  
**HALL OF FAME BOWL**  
at Birmingham, Ala.  
**Kentucky (8-3)**  
vs.  
**Wisconsin (7-3-1)**

Kentucky's Wildcats are one of the surprises of 1984. The Wisconsin Badgers finished 5-3 in the Big Ten, but downed Ohio State (Rose) and Purdue (Peach). We call it for Wisconsin, by a whisker, 27-26.

Monday, Dec. 31  
**BLUEBONNET BOWL**  
at Houston  
**Texas Christian (8-3)**  
vs.  
**West Virginia (7-4)**

The Horned Frogs of TCU rebounded from a disastrous 1-8-2 record in 1983. Can they keep it going against West Virginia? The Hoople scouts respond with an emphatic YES. Make it TCU 34, West Virginia 31.

Monday, Dec. 31  
**PEACH BOWL**  
at Atlanta  
**Purdue (7-4)**  
vs.  
**Virginia (7-2-2)**

The Virginia Cavaliers were a pleasant surprise. The Purdue Boilermakers are just as good as QB Jim Everett is on that particular day. The Hoople nod goes to Purdue, 28-24.

Tuesday, Jan. 1  
**COTTON BOWL**  
at Dallas  
**Houston (7-4)**  
vs.  
**Boston College (9-2)**

"Little" QB Doug Flutie, the Heisman winner, spells BIG trouble for Houston. The Eagles just put too many points on the board for the Cougars to match. In a wild-scoring affair, it's B.C., 42-35.

Tuesday, Jan. 1  
**ORANGE BOWL**  
at Miami  
**Washington (10-1)**  
vs.  
**Oklahoma (9-1-1)**

This is a matchmaker's dream — a big victory could make either team No. 1. Coach Dan James is taking his Huskies to their sixth straight bowl. For Oklahoma, this is the sixth Orange Bowl in the past 10 years. Both teams have stingy defenses, but Oklahoma's running is the difference. The Sooners will go home with a 24-17 triumph.

That's it for another season, dear readers. Have a happy and healthy New Year. Har-rumph!

Major Hoople's

1984

Tuesday, Jan. 1  
**FIESTA BOWL**  
at Tempe, Ariz.  
**Miami (8-4)**  
vs.  
**UCLA (8-3)**

One of the most even bowl matchups. Miami (Fla.) comes off two-point losses to Maryland and Boston College; UCLA, off a big win over Southern Cal. Hurricanes QB Bernie Kosar makes the difference. It's Miami, 38-28.

Tuesday, Jan. 1  
**ROSE BOWL**  
at Pasadena, Calif.  
**Southern Cal (8-2-1)**  
vs.  
**Ohio State (9-2)**

The granddaddy of the bowls has one of the finest pairings. Ohio State has a solid attack built around Keith Byars, the nation's leading ground gainer. The Trojans boast a strong defense, but a sub-par offense. A Buckeye victory is in the cards — by a narrow 22-17 count.

Tuesday, Jan. 1  
**SUGAR BOWL**  
at New Orleans  
**Louisiana State (8-2-1)**  
vs.  
**Nebraska (9-2)**

LSU's Tigers are a worthy sub for Florida, the SEC winner ousted by NCAA rule violations. Nebraska is making its 15th consecutive bowl appearance. Keep your eyes on running backs Dalton Hilliard of LSU and Doug Dubose and Jeff Smith of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers win, 33-21.

Tuesday, Jan. 1  
**ORANGE BOWL**  
at Miami  
**Washington (10-1)**  
vs.  
**Oklahoma (9-1-1)**

This is a matchmaker's dream — a big victory could make either team No. 1. Coach Dan James is taking his Huskies to their sixth straight bowl. For Oklahoma, this is the sixth Orange Bowl in the past 10 years. Both teams have stingy defenses, but Oklahoma's running is the difference. The Sooners will go home with a 24-17 triumph.

That's it for another season, dear readers. Have a happy and healthy New Year. Har-rumph!

# YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Ends Monday, December 31

Save On All Season Radials

**\$41.95** P155/80R12 Blackwall No trade needed

Blackwall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P165/70R13	\$49.95
Whitewall Size	
P175/75R13	\$54.35
P185/75R14	\$60.90
P225/70R15	\$80.80

Arriva Radial  
Sale Ends Dec. 31

# SAVE!

All Season Whitewalls

**\$36.95** P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Tiempo All Season Radial

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P185/80R13	\$44.95
P185/75R14	\$47.95
P195/75R14	\$49.95
P205/75R14	\$55.95
P205/75R15	\$56.95
P215/75R15	\$59.95
P225/75R15	\$61.95
P235/75R15	\$64.95

Sale Ends Dec. 31

# SAVE ON STEEL BELTED RADIALS

**\$52** P175/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P175/75R14	\$52.40
P205/75R14	\$63.50
P215/75R14	\$66.30
P235/75R15	\$74.85

Custom Polysteel Radial  
Sale Ends Dec. 31

# SAVE ON WHITE LETTER RADIALS

**\$58** P195/70R13 Raised White Letter No trade needed

**\$74.50** P205/70R14 Raised White Letter No trade needed

**\$84.65** P235/70R15 Raised White Letter No trade needed

Eagle ST Radial  
Sale Ends Dec. 31

# SAVE ON THESE GOODYEAR FAVORITES

Blackwall Size	Sale Price No trade needed	Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
A78-13	\$25.70	B78-13	\$30.85
F78-14	\$31.85	E78-14	\$36.00
G78-14	\$34.95	F78-14	\$39.10
G78-15	\$36.00	G78-15	\$43.25
H78-15	\$37.00	H78-15	\$45.30

Sale Ends Dec. 31

# LOW, LOW PRICES ON TIRES FOR PICKUPS, VANS AND RVs.

**\$45.50** Rib Hi-Miler 700-14 TL Blackwall Load Range C And old tire

Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	Everyday Price with 25 lbs.
700-15 TT	C	\$49.50
700-15 TL	C	\$53.50
750-16 TT	C	\$55.50
750-15 TT	D	\$63.50

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# A cornerstone of the New South

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — In the nation's South and Southwest, it's rare for a new home to be built without it.

For that matter, it's unusual to see even an old house without the telltale box hanging from a window or sitting adjacent to an outside wall.

And the rolled-up windows of thousands of cars caught in traffic jams of often-steamy Houston or Atlanta or Miami provide vivid evidence to its presence.

This magic invention that has changed the face and direction of the southern United States is the ubiquitous air conditioner.

"General Electric has proved a more devastating invader than General Sherman," says historian Raymond Arsenault. "As long as air conditioning continues to make inroads, the South's distinctive character will continue to diminish, never to rise again."

Arsenault is an associate professor of history at the University of South Florida. His research on air conditioning, titled "The End of the Long Hot Summer: The Air Conditioner and Southern Culture," appears in the current Journal of Southern History, edited at Houston's Rice University.

"Ask any Southerner over 30 years of age to explain why the South has changed in recent decades, and he may begin with the civil rights movement or industrialization," according to Arsenault, who is teaching this academic year in Angers, France, on a Fulbright Scholarship. "But sooner or later he will come around to the subject of air conditioning."

"For better or worse, he will tell you, the air conditioner has changed the nature of Southern life."

The impact of air conditioning on Southern life and culture is unknown, he says, and he characterizes his research as a "modest first step" in defining that impact.

Arsenault gives a brief history of air conditioning, beginning with the first attempts by a Florida doctor, John Gorrie, who in the 1830s began experimenting with mechanical cooling in an attempt to lower the body temperatures of malaria and yellow fever victims. His method was to blow forced air over buckets of ice suspended from the ceiling of the U.S. Marine Hospital at Apalachicola, Fla., the researcher writes.

The electric fan, invented in 1882, became popular by the turn of the century "but it did nothing to alleviate the oppressive humidity that often blanketed the South," Arsenault says.

Ironically, the first truly air conditioned building was in the North, at the Sackett-Wilhelms

Lithographic and Publishing Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y., where a 25-year-old engineer named Willis Haviland Carrier installed a system which controlled both humidity and temperature by pumping air over refrigerated coils.

The invention gained popularity in the South, however, in cotton mills and tobacco warehouses. And by 1924, the Palace Theatre in Dallas and the Texan and Iris theaters in Houston became the first moviehouses in the South to be artificially cooled. Passenger trains and government buildings followed the trend.

Home air conditioning became the rage, particularly in the South, in the 1950s with the advent of the inexpensive, efficient window unit.

By 1980, U.S. Census figures showed 55 percent of the nation's homes were air conditioned, including 73 percent of the homes in the South. In Florida, 84 percent of the homes were cooled, one percentage point more than Texas.

Arsenault credits a Houston businessman, whose name has been lost to history, as the first owner of an air-conditioned car. The man put a condensing unit in the trunk of his 1930 Cadillac and a blower behind the driver's seat. By 1973, more than 80 percent of the region's autos were air conditioned.

"After the air conditioner invaded the home and the automobile, there was no turning back," he writes. "The South of the 1970s could claim air-conditioned shipping malls, domed stadiums, dugouts, greenhouses, grain elevators, chicken coops, aircraft hangars, crane cabs, offshore oil rigs, cattle barns, steel mills and drive-in movies and restaurants."

He calls Texas the most air conditioned state and the \$666 million spent in 1980 for air conditioning in Houston as exceeding "the annual gross national product of several Third World countries."

And while Southerners consider cooling as a necessity of life, "it has contributed to the erosion of several regional traditions: cultural isolation, agrarianism, poverty, romanticism, historical consciousness, an orientation toward non-technological folk culture, a preoccupation with kinship, neighborliness, a strong sense of place and a relatively slow pace of life."

"The net result has been a dramatic decline in regional distinctiveness," he concludes.

He credits the device, however, for the population growth of the South, a greater life expectancy for residents and for industrialization and the resulting economic growth that "has led in turn to a rising standard of living for many

southern families.

"The magnitude and scope of economic change in a non-air-conditioned South would have been much smaller," Arsenault says.

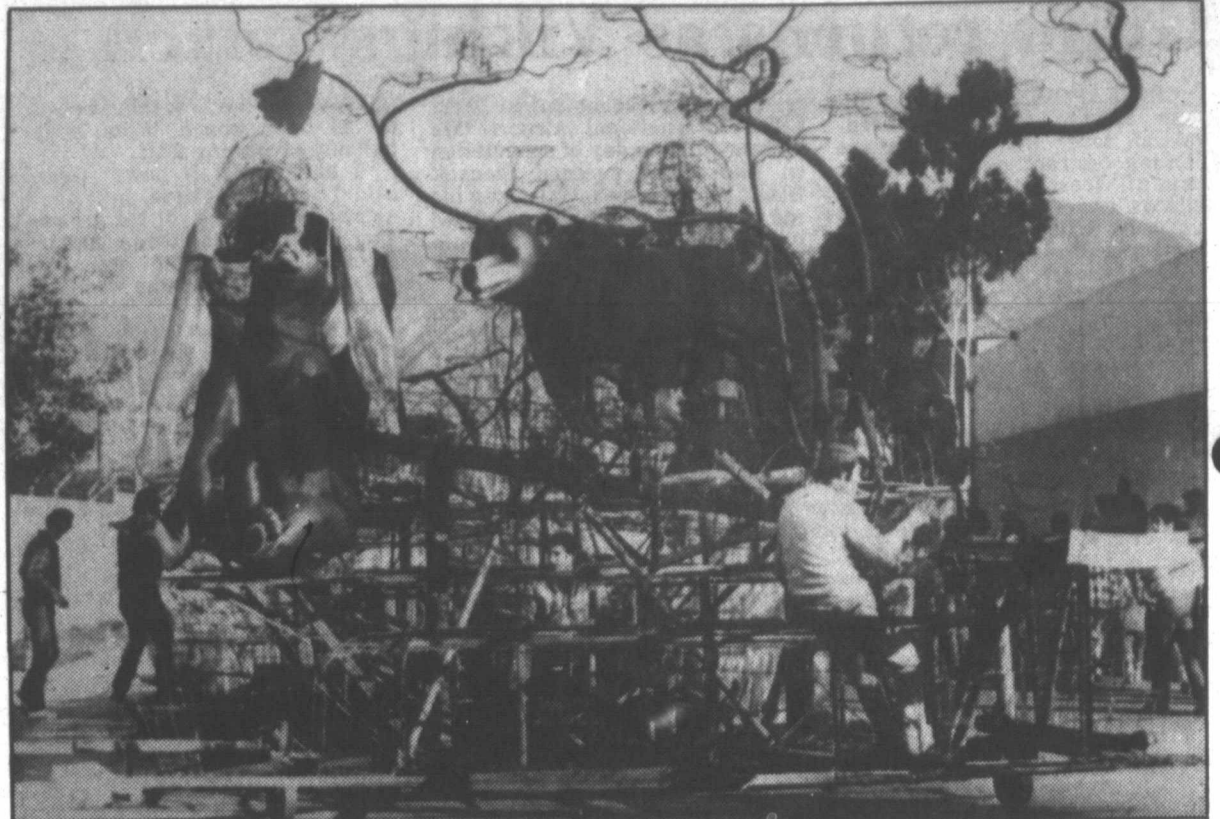
"The region's rural legacy is still a force to be reckoned with, but it is no longer the prime mover of southern life. The locus of power and activity in the South has moved to Main Street, and air conditioning is one of the reasons why."

Unlike the tree-shrouded mansions of the Old South, with their large windows and tall ceilings, "the modern shopping mall is the cathedral of air-conditioned culture, and it symbolized the placelessness of the New South," Arsenault says.

Not everyone, however, likes the manufactured cool, he reports.

One Florida woman, among more than 200 people interviewed by Arsenault, told him that she hated air conditioning.

"It's a damnfool invention of the Yankees," she told the historian. "If they don't like it hot, they can move back up north where they belong."



GRIZZLY CREATION—Workers give this partly completed Rose Parade float featuring California Grizzlies a road test recently in Azusa, Calif. When completed, the float, called

"Adventures Along the John Muir Trail," will present twice-lifesize animated Grizzlies in a mountain meadow towering over a group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. (AP Laserphoto)



Evening Appointments Welcome

## Chimney sweeps learn their trade in a licensed school

By MARIO FOX  
Associated Press Writer  
ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Wearing red scarfs, tuxedos and top hats, the teachers look as though they've stepped right out of "Mary Poppins" or a Charles Dickens novel.

But the large, modern classroom — crammed with fireplaces, stoves, chimneys, brushes, vacuum cleaners and face masks — is all business.

And when David Stoll teaches, he speaks from experience: "I've cleaned a few thousand chimneys."

The Chimney Sweep School of America run by Stoll and his wife, Dee, is the only licensed school for chimney sweeps in the country — approved by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Illinois Board of Education, says Stoll, 55.

Since 1981 when the school opened, 125 students — including a banker, a lawyer, a butcher, a university professor, an accountant and a nurse — have paid the \$1,500 for the three-week course. Classes are conducted at the Du Page Area Vocational Education Authority complex in this community just west of Chicago.

The trade originated in Europe hundreds of years ago, when ducks or small children were dangled from ropes to reach the soot. Outcry over the use of those children prompted early child labor laws, Stoll says — and creation of the long-handled brooms used today.

The advent of central heating at the beginning of this century almost swept away the sweeps, but the recent oil shortage was a boon for the business.

"The energy crisis got more people burning fireplaces," said Ms. Stoll.

Now the trade's revival is so widespread that Congress declared a Chimney Sweeps Week in October. There are about 5,000 sweeps across America — many wearing the traditional tux and top hat on the job.

"When we are up on roofs in our outfits, people stop and stare. They get out of their cars and come over to talk to us," said Bob Gottschalk of Rolling Meadows, a former student. "The children are especially curious. We are still a curiosity."

But while sweeps have a certain Old World charm, they're among the front ranks of the nation's firefighters.

"The A team are the firemen. We're the B team," Stoll tells students. "Besides cleaning chimneys, the job is to spot other fire hazards in homes and businesses."

"They do a good job," said Schaumburg Fire Chief Robert Sutherland. "Chimney sweeps are a valuable tool in the fire-protection system."

Sweeps say most of the chimneys they inspect have not been cleaned for decades and pose a fire risk due to blockage or flammable residue accumulated over the years.

"I turned to the school after seeing burn victims in hospitals. I wanted to help with preventing fires," said Sandy Miller, 46, of Iowa City, Iowa, a former nurse who enrolled in the course.

It's a grimy job not recommended for people afraid of heights. There are also the raccoons who like to use chimneys as homes to contend with.

Stoll recalled the time "we found a bag of burnt money a guy had hid in a chimney. Boy, was his ex-wife furious! It must have been thousands of dollars."

And there's the tale of David Lockwood, one of the school's instructors, and how he got his head stuck in a chimney.

"I think it happened in Peoria," said Ms. Stoll, 40. "They had to dismantle the chimney to free him, I think."

Stoll added: "Another time a chimney he was rebuilding broke apart and he was buried under dozens of bricks ... The farmer he was working for ... said, 'You sure made fast work out of that job!'"

The Stolls have made their trade a way of life.

They were married in 1978 at the top of the Sears Tower to promote a nationwide fire-protection campaign, and continue that effort at schools, women's clubs and other groups. They've put out a children's cartoon book, featuring Dusty the Chimney Sweep in a Christmas tale. And they march in parades wearing traditional sweeps' garb.

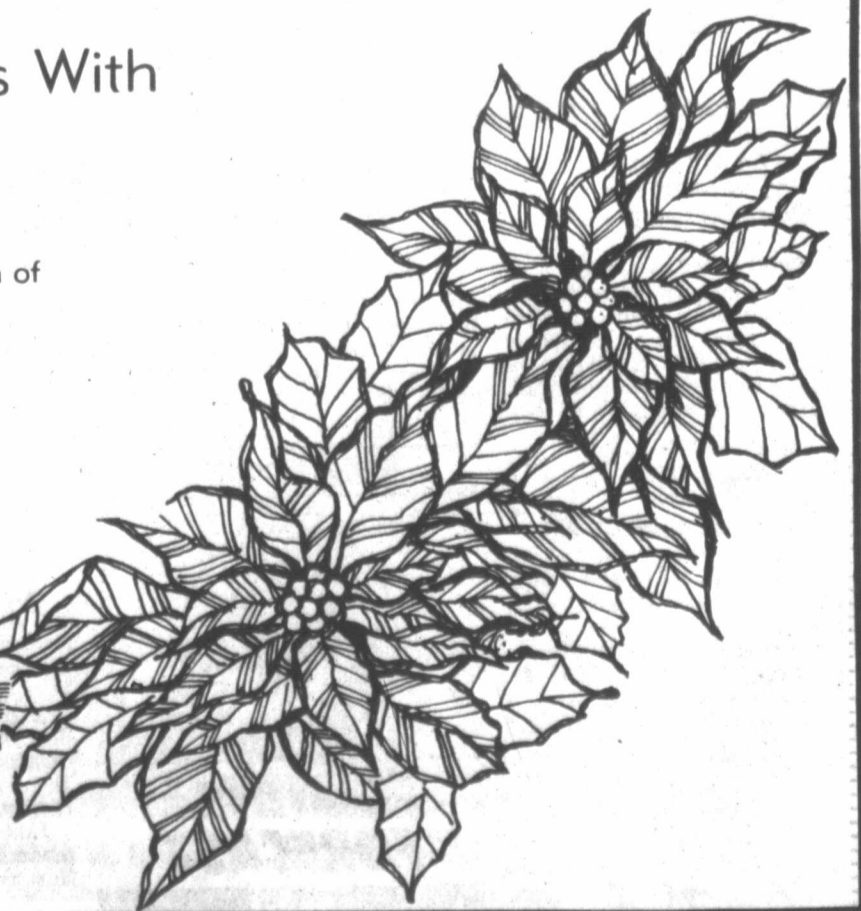
"People run over and touch our clothes," Ms. Stoll says. "Sweeps are supposed to bring good luck, you know."

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# Anti-smokers begin to gain toehold

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The efforts by groups such as GASP and ASH to restrict or even abolish smoking in the workplace and in public buildings has met with varying degrees of success. But even in tobacco country the anti-smokers are gaining a toehold.

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It plays like an old western movie, with showdowns on Main Street over territorial rights as smoke swirls on the horizon.

But when a smoker faces off with a non-smoker it's hard to tell who's wearing the white hat of the good guy.

Who's infringing on whose rights in this effort to fence off smokers and who has the right to infringe?

In the last decade or so, various states have considered more than 2,300 anti-smoking measures and passed less than 300 of them. So, often thwarted at the state level, anti-smoke crusaders have taken the fight to the local level with better results.

Consider these recent developments:

Sun City, Ariz., is an idyllic retirement community where non-smoking oldtimers have banned smoking in recreational areas, except the golf course. That left fellow retirees fuming, if not smoking, in the communal bowling alleys, bingo games, craft shops, snack bars and club meetings.

Some got so mad, it was reported, they simply moved away.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., headquarters of R.J. Reynolds Inc., one of the world's largest tobacco companies, the county school board banned smoking by all high school students to protect innocent freshmen and sophomores from the bad habits of juniors and seniors whose smoking was previously permitted.

First-time violators must stay home one day to ponder information on the harmful effects of smoking. Two-time losers are suspended three days; three-time losers, five days; four-time losers are suspended 10 days and may be expelled.

Among the organizations trying to place tight restrictions on smokers are two national anti-smoking groups: ASH, the Association on Smoking and Health, and GASP, the Group

## Against Smoking Pollution.

On the other side is a group called "Growing Resentment Over Anti-smoking Noises," GROAN.

The American Cancer Society says 18.5 million, about a third of the nation's 55 million smokers, tried to quit for at least a day during last month's "Great American Smokeout." GAS.

In previous smokeouts, up to 5 million who tried made it through the day into the next without lighting up, the ACS says.

Meanwhile, confrontations between smokers and non-smokers seem to be getting more serious these days.

In Tennessee, a tobacco-producing state, state Sen. John Ford of Memphis summed up the chances of a smoking ban there: "Anybody in the Legislature who would vote for a no-smoking law in Tennessee is crazy."

Yet Memphis is considering its own ban on smoking in retail stores, as well as the restriction of smoking to certain areas in restaurants and offices with more than five employees.

A paper treatment company in Spencer, Mass., offered its employees \$30 a month to give up cigarettes and 44 of its 176 smokers did. Eleven others have cut back. But more important, the company tries to hire non-smokers, although it takes applications from anyone. No one has challenged that policy yet.

Vanguard Electronic Tool Co. of Seattle goes a step further. Says company president Warren McPherson, "We simply don't hire smokers. It may be discriminatory, but it's a legal form of discrimination."

Cambridge, Mass., this year passed an ordinance requiring restaurants to set aside one-quarter of their dining areas for non-smokers, becoming the 11th Massachusetts municipality to enact such an ordinance and the sixth this year. The measure was pressed by the mayor after he underwent treatment for throat cancer.

Many hotels have set aside floors for non-smokers and some have set aside the entire hotel. Some

restaurants have voluntarily set up no-smoking sections.

Los Angeles has a brand new non-smokers' rights law. Employers with more than four employees will have 120 days to make reasonable efforts to segregate non-smokers from smokers, if non-smokers ask. Further, employers will have to provide smokers with smokeless ashtrays and air purifiers. Restaurants and bars are not affected.

In Seattle, smoking is banned in most public accommodations, including lobbies of theaters, museums, auditoriums and concert halls, unless ways can be found to separate smokers and non-smokers.

Ellen Hansen, manager of the Records and Elections for King County, thought she had hit on a fair compromise, allowing smoking in the coffee room at specified hours. It drew complaints from some smokers who complained about the smoke.

"They felt it was harder on them, since I was making them all smoke at the same time," she said. "They said the smoke was bothering their eyes."

In the Arkansas Statehouse there are two elevators, one for smokers, one for non-smokers. The House of Representatives has a no-smoking rule. The Senate down the hall does not. Presumably one must consider that when running for office.

Maine has a proposal that will require every business to establish a smoking policy. The three newspapers in Portland, owned by Guy Gannett Publishing, have banned smoking in their newsrooms.

At the other corner of the country, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and the Seattle Times have done the same, but not without objection. Wrote Times columnist Rick Anderson in defense of the newsroom as a haven of independence and originality:

"When I picture a newspaper city room, a real one, I hear a crash, smell a stench ... see, hanging from the sulfured lips of gout-ridden, rheumy-eyed figures, the smoldering, sparking, malodorous ... weed ... I would call this your highly desired creative environment."



**ALL AT ONCE**—Jim "Mouth" Purol of Livonia, Mich., claims to have broken his own world record by smoking 141 cigarettes at one time

this past Nov. 15, at the start of the Great American Smokeout. Purol, a non-smoker, says, "I smoke all my cigarettes in one day."



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# LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby

*Man's holiday plans make widow feel out in the cold*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been going with a man for nearly a year. He's been divorced for seven years. He still delivers the alimony check to his "ex" every week and spends a few hours visiting with her. He says he has a right to see his children, who are grown but still living at home. He also spends some weekends making repairs on the house.

I say his children could meet him somewhere else, and all those adults should be able to take care of the house without his help. Also, I think he should mail the checks to his ex.

My friend announced that he always spends Christmas Eve with his children (at his ex's house, of course) and Christmas Day with his "lady." If he asked me, I would have preferred that he spend Christmas Day with his children and Christmas Eve with me, but he didn't ask me.

When my husband was living, there was no problem, but this Christmas Eve I will be all alone.

Am I wrong to be hurt, and to wonder what my status would be if and when I should decide to marry this man?

SECOND BEST

DEAR SECOND: Are you wrong to feel hurt? Feelings are neither right nor wrong—they're honest reactions. Do I blame you for feeling hurt? No. And as for your status should you marry this man, you answered your own question in your signature.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: In your pre-Thanksgiving column you say: "Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him or her the best gift of all: an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty."

C'mon Abby. I can't imagine anything less stimulating than being alone in a crowd of strangers who have nothing to say, and say it. On the holidays, this old man prefers the company of his dog, Nudnik.

JAY ROSENWEIG, LEXINGTON, KY.

## Driver fixes cars, then wrecks them

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — It sounds like a contradiction, but Larry Carlock fixes up his cars so he can wreck them.

He does it for fun — and with the hope of winning a few dollars to cover his investment in cars for the demolition derby.

Carlock, an eight-year veteran of organized auto wrecking, says a lot of preparation goes into the sport. First, he must find just the right car.

"I look for them sitting without license plates," said Carlock, who works at the Firestone Rubber Co. "Maybe something minor has gone wrong and the owner doesn't know how to fix it. You can find a lot of them for \$150, but I like to pay \$50 or \$75."

Carlock recently discovered a 1972 Chevrolet station wagon he thought would meet his needs. He bought it and went to work

DEAR JAY: It's your privilege to stay home with your dog if you'd rather, but isn't there some satisfaction in knowing at least you had a choice?

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: We, like so many other couples, have a dog that we've treated as if she were our first child. For the last two years "Mimi" has been given only the best treatment, and all our attention.

We are now expecting our first "real" child, and we are concerned about Mimi. We know many people who have neglected their dogs after their baby is born. We understand that infants take up a great deal of time and our lives will change drastically.

What suggestions can you offer to prepare Mimi for the stiff competition awaiting her? We're really worried that she will be crushed.

NO BONES ABOUT IT

DEAR NO BONES: Handle it exactly the way parents handle bringing a little brother or sister home when there's a firstborn in the house.

Don't ignore "No. 1." Let him/her/it share in the joy and excitement of the new family member. Gradually No. 1 will become accustomed to the new arrival and feel less threatened. But don't turn your back on No. 1 until you're sure No. 2 can defend him/her/itself.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My stomach makes a terrible growling noise whenever I kiss my girlfriend. She tells me it's all in my head, but my stomach tells me to write to you.

What do you say?

NOISEMAKER

DEAR NOISEMAKER: Listen to your stomach. Calm down, and never kiss on an empty stomach. You're either hungry or nervous. Or both.

preparing it for the track. Modifications include:

- Bolt down the hood.
- Wire or weld the doors shut.
- Chain down the motor mounts.
- Disconnect the shift linkage and replace it with a straight rod to the transmission.
- Hook up a 24-volt battery system so the car will start when it is hot.

- Relocate the gasoline tank inside the car behind a containment wall.

- Apply name and numbers to the outside of the car.

Next comes the actual derby strategy.

"With most cars, you don't want to use the front end (for ramming) any more than you have to," said Carlock. "You use the back end to make critical hits on the other car."

## Marital rape treated as crime

By STEPHEN J. SIMURDA  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Deborah was making a call from a pay telephone when a man held a knife to her throat, and demanded money. When she got home, the same man was waiting. He raped her at gunpoint.

A man hiding in the shadows confronted Brenda, held a razor to her throat and forced her into her house, where he raped her.

After a party, Rita accepted a ride home from a man she knew. He held her captive, tore her clothes, raped her, choked her and dangled her body from a secluded bridge, telling her, "I'd drop you if I didn't love you."

All these violent crimes against women share another trait: Each victim was attacked by her husband.

Until recently, marital rape was not viewed as a crime. Prior to 1979 only five states — Iowa, Nebraska, Oregon, New Jersey and Delaware — had laws allowing prosecution of husbands for raping their wives.

During the past five years, however, 17 more states — including California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois and Massachusetts — as well as the District of Columbia, have been added to the list. Campaigns are under way in 13 other states to change rape statutes.

Legislation to make marital rape a federal crime died in Congress this year, but sponsors say they'll introduce the bill again in January.

In states such as New York, Michigan, Ohio, Texas and Indiana, a woman still has no legal recourse against her husband if he rapes her.

Studies in Boston and San Francisco indicate that between 10 percent and 14 percent of married women have been raped by their husbands. Frequently, the rapes are part of a pattern that includes other abuses.

The legal foundation for excluding husbands from prosecution for rape dates to the 17th century, when Sir Matthew Hale, a chief justice of England, wrote: "The husband cannot be guilty of a rape committed by himself upon his lawful wife. For by their mutual consent and contract, the wife hath given up herself in this kind."

That sentiment was echoed by John Rideout, who went on trial in 1978 for allegedly raping his wife, Greta. "You're my wife, you do what I want," Rideout

said. Greta Rideout of Salem, Ore., became the first woman in the nation to press prosecution of her husband for rape that allegedly occurred while they were living together. Although John Rideout was acquitted, the publicity resulting from his trial caused several states to change their rape laws.

In another case that concluded last September, William Rider was found guilty in Miami of sexual battery and kidnapping of his wife, Marion.

Although the Rider verdict was widely reported as the first time a husband was convicted of raping his wife while they lived together, many such decisions already were on the books, according to Laura X, director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape in Berkeley, Calif.

The conviction rate among husbands accused of marital rape is about 85 percent, compared with between 2 percent and 5 percent in cases of rape by strangers, she said.

The women's rights activist,

who tracks cases of marital rape, said she is aware of 99 cases of husbands convicted of raping their wives — 21 when they were living together and 78 when they were separated.

Laura X, who changed her name in the tradition of black revolutionary Malcolm X, monitors court decisions and legislation and works to change laws so that husbands can be prosecuted.

"Rape laws were written to protect man's property," she said. "What we want is a woman's basic right to consent."

"There is this impression that marital rape is a tiff between husband and wife, that it's not a serious crime. Marital rape can have all the brutality that we normally associate with stranger rape," said David Finkelhor, associate director of the Family Violence Research Program at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Case studies show weapons and other foreign objects often are used in marital rape, either

as a threat or as part of the rape, he said.

A book by Finkelhor and Kiersti Willo, "License To Rape: Sexual Abuse of Wives," will be published in March, he said. In a study he conducted of 335 women in Boston, he reported, 10 percent of women who had been married said they had been raped by their husbands, and 40 percent of those women said they had never told anyone.

In a study published in 1975, Professor Diana E.H. Russell of Mills College said she found that among 930 women in San Francisco, 14 percent of those who had been married said they had been raped by their spouse. Most of those in the study said they also were beaten.

Many women who are raped leave their husbands, but many others stay because they believe the men will change or because they cannot support themselves or want to keep families intact.

Separation and divorce provide no easy answer because retribution is frequent.

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# Grandparents fight for rights

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cora Lee Ardry says this Christmas will be extra special for her. It's the first Christmas she's getting to spend with her granddaughter since her son was divorced in 1981.

The past three years were costly and expensive for Mrs. Ardry, but she urges other grandparents who have difficulty seeing their grandchildren to fight for their rights in court, as she did.

Three laws passed by the Texas Legislature in 1983 make it possible for grandparents to go to court and be awarded legal visiting rights if their child has been divorced, died, been imprisoned or has lost custody of his children.

Mary Duty of the Waco chapter of Texas Fathers for Equal Rights says half of the group's 24 members are grandparents who have been denied visiting rights to their grandchildren.

"Grandparents are more or less innocent bystanders in a divorce," Mrs. Duty said in an interview with the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Children need their grandparents because they give them an extended family, history and traditions, Mrs. Ardry said.

And grandparents need their grandchildren because it "takes children to make adults go back to their childhoods," said Estelle Kunkel, another grandmother who went to court to see her grandchildren.

So far, only two grandparents have filed suit in McLennan County this year under the new laws, officials in the district clerk's office said. Both cases were filed following a divorce, a spokesman for the district clerk's office said.

"I have grandmother after grandmother call me to talk" about the possibility, Mrs. Kunkel said, "but they are afraid to go to court because of the cost. It can be expensive."

Legal fees vary from lawyer to lawyer, Mrs. Duty said. Some lawyers charge flat fees for visitation cases, while others charge by the hour.

Other grandparents don't seek visiting rights because they

don't know they can, said Lynnann Kendrick, a Waco lawyer who works with grandparents.

"They aren't aware there is something they can do," Ms. Kendrick said.

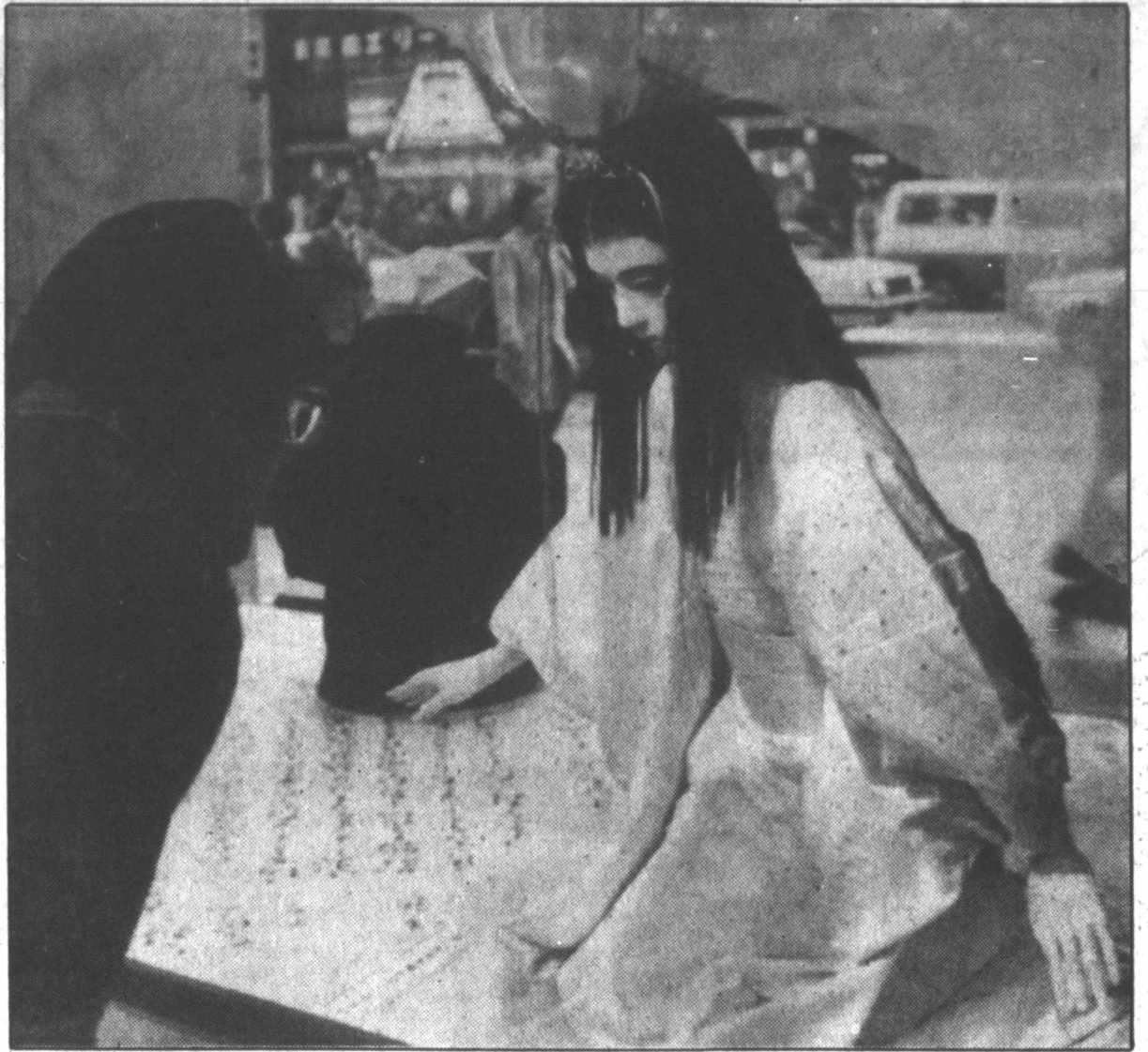
Grandparents who decide to go to court shouldn't worry about losing contact with their grandchildren, said Emil Blomquist, president of the Austin chapter of Texas Fathers for Equal Rights.

He works with about 20 grandparents in his group and most have been awarded visiting rights and have never had to return to court, he said.

That's not always the case. Mrs. Kunkel and Mrs. Ardry were awarded visiting rights but then had to go back to court to have their rights enforced.

For grandparents who are trying to gain visiting rights, the women suggest joining the Texas Fathers group.

"Had I know about them before, I wouldn't have spent as much money," Mrs. Ardry said. "They showed me that a lot of the things I paid a lawyer to do, I could have done for myself."



**KIMONO CYBOT** — A shopper takes a close look at a kimono-clad female robot which dances to music at a Tokyo department store recently. The robot, called "cybot" by its creator, Shunichi Mizuno, performs traditional

Japanese dances and attracts customers for the year-end shopping. It cost 15 million yen (63,000 U.S. dollars) to build the dancing robot, according to Mizuno. (AP Wirephoto)

## Stomach pains—physical or psychological?

HOUSTON — Children may sometimes complain of stomach aches to get out of trouble or gain sympathy, but doctors at Baylor College of Medicine warn that recurrent abdominal pains should not be taken lightly.

Baylor physicians William and Susan Pokorny say that misdiagnosing abdominal pain as psychological when it is physical can possibly lead to increased pain and even a hospital stay for the child and higher medical costs for the parents. If pain prevents a child from doing something he or she would normally want to be doing, the doctors say parents should consult their physician immediately.

Abdominal pain in children can be caused by appendicitis, constipation, infections, sports injuries, inflammation of the bowels or stress. Painful menstruation and cysts in the ovaries are common causes of abdominal pain in adolescent girls.

Some stomach pains can warn of dangerous ailments. For example, failure to treat appendicitis immediately will likely result in a ruptured appendix which can cause life threatening infections, said William Pokorny, clinical assistant professor of surgery at Baylor.

He said the chance of an appendix rupturing is 36 percent in a young child when appendicitis is diagnosed during the early stages of the disease. However, if the diagnosis is delayed and the condition worsens, the chance of rupture increases to more than 65 percent.

Outside factors such as stress often cause abdominal pain in children, said Susan Pokorny, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and pediatrics at Baylor.

"While psychological factors have created the pain, it is every bit as real as if the child had appendicitis." This type of pain can be treated with the aspirin substitute acetaminophen.

She said it is often difficult to tell whether the pain is psychological or physical.

"Pain that occurs when the child has to do something distasteful makes you suspicious that there isn't an organic problem. But pain that wakes a child up at night is more likely to have a serious cause to it," she said.

William Pokorny said physicians also find it difficult to diagnose pain in young children because children are unable to say exactly where the pain is or when and

where it began. However, a short period of hospital observation will usually provide the diagnosis.

"Problems that don't require surgery will nearly always improve, while problems requiring surgery will always worsen," he said.

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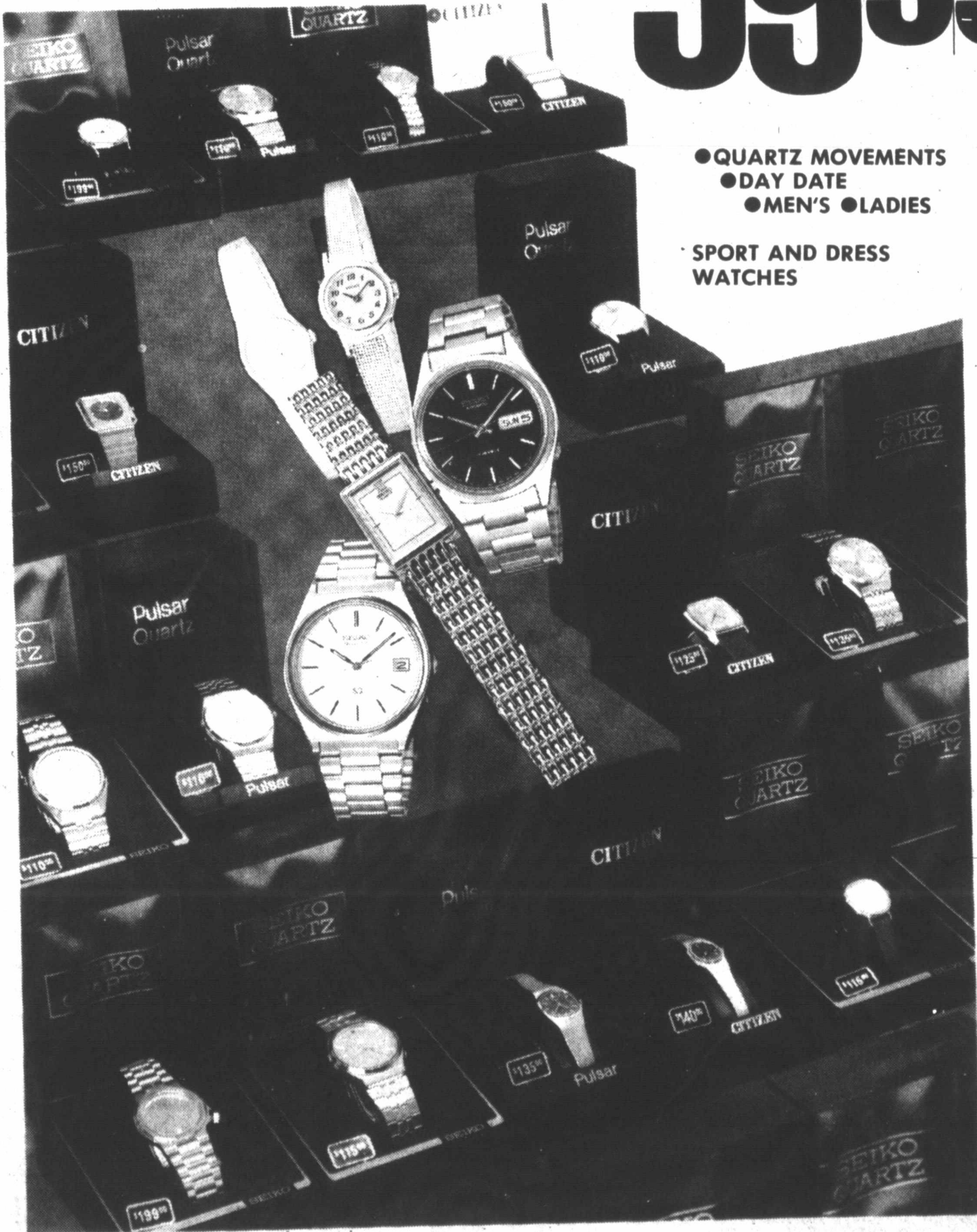
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## Polly's Pointer

DEAR POLLY — Can you please tell me what if any advantage there is in using sourdough starter in breads? Some recipes call for both yeast and sourdough starter. — JOYCE

DEAR JOYCE — Sourdough contributes a distinctive, pleasantly tangy flavor and chewy texture to breads. It can be used alone or in combination with additional yeast, depending on the character of the sourdough starter. The additional yeast will make the bread rise more quickly, higher and more predictably, although many starters are perfectly capable of producing a light, well risen and extremely flavorful loaf. — POLLY

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# FOOD



## Sweet expressions of affection

Whether trimming the tree, baking the cookies or hanging the stockings, the holidays are a time for family tradition. Gift giving is an important part of the season's tradition and it takes many delightful forms.

Every dessert array needs a focal point, a dramatic offering to catch the eye and focus attention on the "sugarplums." Merry Cranberry Cheesecake is just the ticket. With rich, slightly tangy flavor and light - as - a - cloud texture, it's the perfect conclusion to a festive dinner. The crispy crust and no - bake filling, made light and fluffy with miniature marshmallows, can be prepared well in advance of the first knock at the door.

**MERRY CRANBERRY CHEESECAKE**  
 1 c. graham cracker crumbs  
 3 T. sugar  
 1/4 c. margarine, melted  
 1/2 c. chopped walnuts  
 4 c. miniature marshmallows  
 1-3rd c. milk  
 2 (8 oz.) pkgs. cream cheese, softened  
 1 t. vanilla  
 2 c. thawed whipped topping  
 1 (14 oz.) jar cranberry orange sauce  
 Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 325 degrees, 10 minutes. Cool.  
 Melt marshmallows with milk over low heat, stirring until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened; mix until well blended. Combine cream cheese and vanilla, mixing at medium speed

on electric mixer until well blended. Beat in marshmallow mixture; stir in one cup cranberry orange sauce. Fold in whipped topping; pour over crust. Chill until firm; top with remaining cranberry orange sauce. 10 to 12 servings.

**MARSHMALLOW CRISPY TREAT CHRISTMAS TREE**  
 8 c. miniature marshmallows  
 1/2 c. margarine  
 10 cups crisp rice cereal  
 Red and green gumdrops, sliced  
 Melt marshmallows with

margarine over low heat, stirring until smooth. Pour over cereal; toss until well coated. Press into two greased 13x9 inch baking pans. Cool; cut into 1 1/2 inch squares. Arrange squares in shape of tree on 8-inch plate; decorate with gumdrops.

**CHOCOLATE CARAMEL CREATURES**  
 1 c. pecan halves  
 1 (14 oz.) bag caramels  
 1 T. milk  
 3 (1.45 oz.) milk chocolate candy bars, cut into 12ths  
 Please see "Sweets," page 13.

**HOMEMADE FOR HOLIDAYS**  
 — One of the best ways to conclude a holiday meal is with an array of dessert offerings, prepared by the host or hostess and supplemented with food gift from guests. Let light and fluffy Merry Cranberry Cheesecake and Marshmallow Crispy Treat Christmas Treat take center stage. The kids can make charming Chocolate Caramel Creatures their homemade contribution to the spread. With the help of marshmallow creme — streamlined Peanut Butter Ripple Fudge and Festive Creme Eggnog are a snap to make, even for not - so - experienced cooks.



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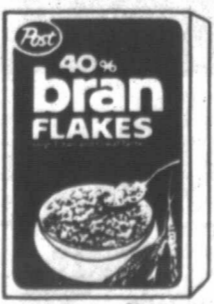


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25¢ This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1985. PERMISSIBLE LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 4¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Void only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/10¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 101, Hiram, GA 30143.

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25¢



**Sweets**

Arrange clusters of five pecans on greased wax paper. Melt caramels with milk in heavy 1 1/2 quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Let stand at room temperature 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls of caramel mixture onto each pecan arrangement; top with chocolate. Spread chocolate evenly over caramel; cool. Store in refrigerator.

Makes about two dozen.  
**PEANUT BUTTER RIPPLE FUDGE**  
 3 c. sugar  
 3/4 c. margarine  
 2-3rd c. evaporated milk  
 1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme  
 1 c. creamy or chunk style peanut butter  
 1 t. vanilla  
 1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
 Combine sugar, margarine and milk in heavy 2 1/2 to 3 quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil,

stirring constantly. Continue boiling five minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees, stirring constantly to prevent scorching.

Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter until melted. Add marshmallow creme and vanilla; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 13x9 inch baking pan; sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Cut through fudge with knife for marble effect. Cool at room temperature; cut into squares. Makes 3 pounds.

**FESTIVE CREME EGGNOG**  
 1 c. milk  
 1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme  
 6 eggs  
 1/4 c. rum  
 1 t. vanilla  
 3 c. whipped topping, thawed (one 8 oz. container)  
 Ground nutmeg  
 Gradually add milk to marshmallow creme, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in rum and vanilla; fold in whipped topping. Chill.

Those Life-Like Cuddley

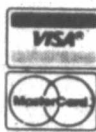
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**SPECIAL FACILITY**—A patient at the Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., outside Washington, relaxes in her room recently with a morning newspaper and a breakfast tray adorned with a rosebud in a crystal vase. The

non-profit hospital opened a newly - remodeled wing in September, designed to cater to affluent patients, with special prices to match the service. (AP Laserphoto)

## Therapist's gadget for handicapped commu...

**By CAROL MOUCHE**  
Brenham Banner-Press  
BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — A \$20, home-rigged device is opening a new door for 18-year-old Donovan Aubrey — a communication door that has been closed for this severely handicapped boy most of his life.

Donovan, a mentally retarded client at Brenham State School who has no use of his arms or legs, was recently chosen by speech pathologist Cindy Walsh as the first to benefit from the aid of a personalized "Nickie Switch," designed to respond to head movement.

The switch, attached to the boy's head by a bobby pin, is made of a basic mercury tube available at Radio Shack. It enables Donovan to turn on and off battery-operated items such as a tape recorder or a toy car.

Two metal rods run through the glass mercury tube, and when they are covered completely by the mercury, make a connection. Ms. Walsh soldered two wires to the ends of the mercury switch and attached them to a radio earphone plug. That plug is then attached to the "remote" outlet on a tape recorder.

When Donovan lifts his head up, the mercury touches the metal rods and the tape recorder goes on. Strains of rock singer Michael Jackson's "Thriller" fill the room, and Donovan smile and gurgles, signifying his understanding of the process. If Donovan drops his head, the music goes off.

"We started with a tape recorder, because it gave him immediate aural feedback," Ms. Walsh said.

"Devising the switch was a conglomeration of knowing what Donovan can do and reading what other people had done, and adapting them to similar types of equipment that was in the books," she said.

The switch teaches the boy cause-and-effect, something Ms. Walsh said he never before had the opportunity to actively learn.

Ms. Walsh's second attempt to teach Donovan the Nickie Switch's communication control involved a model race car, powered by batteries activated by the switch.

"This really has been a learn-as-you-go type of thing," she said. "So many clients have the potential to communicate, and we have to dig to find types of equipment to help them do it."

Donovan is one of more than 100 clients who come to the school's speech department for therapy, Ms. Walsh said.

Staff members utilize a variety of programs ranging from basic, pre-linguistic skills for clients such as Donovan, and articulation therapy, which polishes a client's verbal skills.

Once certain clients are recommended for therapy, the pathologists provide intensive, twice-a-week instruction using professional intervention techniques, said Walsh.

"Our therapy doesn't deal with rote learning," said Ms. Walsh. Instead she helps to identify specific communication problems with the clients.

Ms. Walsh said her department specializes in the use of communication aids such as books,

boards and electronic devices to help the clients articulate their needs and desires.

But she says she has found that some, such as Donovan, need additional help. He cannot point to pictures in a book, although he can direct his gaze to a particular object when asked to identify it.

Ms. Walsh says she got the idea for the "Nickie Switch" at a seminar in Houston last year, where she obtained books by Linda J. Burkhart that showed adaptations of communication items for severely handicapped people using common, inexpensive items such as a tape recorder, a spatula, cookie sheets, bobby pins and even a potato chip can.

Ms. Walsh said she experimented with several types of switches before she adapted the final product to Donovan's motor skills. "Donovan has no use of his arms or legs for functional purposes. So he would not be able to press a switch. Therefore, we

had to find a way to make the equipment work for him."

The final product cost approximately \$20 and accessories approximately \$20.

"Compared with hundreds of expensive, real things, this is a big improvement," she said. "When I found out the book, everyone in the department was helpful in making the items. It's been a joint effort."

She credited state school electrician Rick Shindeidecker, who donated his time and expertise to the Nickie Switch project.

Ms. Walsh said she chose Donovan for her switch experiment because "he has a very good receptive vocabulary, and he's a very interactive guy."

"He's very responsive, and he likes to be aware of what's going on around him. He's motivated to want to learn," she said.

Ms. Walsh said it should take Donovan about a year to become familiar with the use of the switch.

## Patients pay more for care at luxury hospital

**By SUSANNE SCHAFER**  
Associated Press Writer  
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Despite skyrocketing hospital and health care costs, a community hospital in this affluent Washington suburb has discovered that some patients will pay a little extra for a lot more luxury to help ease the pain of their hospital stay.

"We serve not only local residents, but also diplomats, foreign visitors and corporate executives — real die-hards who want to keep working even though they are sick — and we want to provide elegant and private surroundings for them during their stay," said Stwgu, assistant director of public relations for Suburban Hospital. "This came about mainly because our patients have requested it."

To meet the special demands of its community, the non-profit hospital opened a newly-remodeled wing in September designed to cater to the more discriminating, and admittedly wealthier, patient.

Health officials from around the country say such amenities and specialty services are springing up as hospitals compete for patients and become more businesslike.

"All hospitals are being forced to respond to the different needs of their communities," said Kathy Tokarski, a spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association. "It's dramatic, the changes some are going through. Marketing has become a very important part of a hospital's planning."

The idea of special units for VIP patients is a familiar one to hospitals such as Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Beverly Hills, Calif., which has had specially decorated rooms for its patients since the mid-1970s.

The 1,000-bed Cleveland Clinic, world-renowned for its heart and cancer clinics, has offered special VIP quarters for nearly 40 years, beginning with such stars as Mary Pickford. The clinic converts regular rooms into special suites, furnished with antiques and fine rugs, for its affluent guests or foreign dignitaries.

The demand began to boom in the 1970s, and the clinic is planning to add 22 additional private suites in a new wing that will open next September, according to Frank Weaver, director of public affairs.

Suburban, which is a much smaller hospital with 375 beds, is

trying to emphasize an approach that will make patients not only feel at home, but want to come back again, if the need arises.

Bettie Powell, the head nurse in Suburban's new wing said she and her staff "provide the same high-quality health care that is available throughout the hospital — but we also try to provide the little extras to make people happy."

Mrs. Powell's new unit, set apart by silver-handled doors, looks as if it was lifted directly out of an opulent hotel. Instead of scrubbed-down tile walls and floors, interior decorators used textured wallpaper and carpets of a delicate purple, with touches of blue and turquoise. Water colors and prints adorn the walls.

With the availability of new antiseptics and other medical advances, it is possible to substitute carpets and wallpaper for tile and linoleum, Ms. Veihmeyer said.

The nurses' station is in the center of the floor, with computers for checking patient records and special work stations for the physicians. Special lamps, rather than neon, diffuse the light.

The 13 rooms in the unit are all private, some with conference rooms or suites attached so that families can stay with the patient or meetings can be held during the patient's stay.

All the furnishings, from the light purple upholstery to the blond-polished wood nightstands, dressers and dining tables, were designed with hospital safety features in mind, but also blend with the elegant decor.

Several rooms have small kitchenettes and extra-large bathrooms, decorated with beige porcelain fixture and touched up with monogrammed linens.

A choice of gourmet dinner

entrees — served with wine if the physician allows — are provided, and are served with china, silver and crystal. The chef from a popular Washington restaurant has outlined the menu.

Breakfast trays are adorned with a rosebud in a crystal vase. Patients are able to dim the lights, turn on the television or adjust their bed from a push-button panel at their side.

For privacy, all patients are admitted and discharged from the special wing.

Mary Jo Morris, a Bethesda resident being treated for a disc problem, said the atmosphere has not only helped her recuperation, but cheered her husband as well.

"He doesn't like hospitals, but this place has changed his attitude," she said. "This is so pleasant, not just for me, but also the people who visit," Mrs. Morris said.

All of this comes at a price, of course. The cost ranges from \$30 to \$100 over the price of a private room on a regular medical-surgical floor, which is set at \$195 a day.

Despite the extra cost, which is not covered by insurance, the wing has been full since it opened and has a waiting list, Ms. Veihmeyer said.

Many of the special touches were paid for by the hospital's volunteer auxiliary group, according to John Davidson, also with the hospital's public relation's department.

"We didn't have to raise anyone's rates to do this," he said. "Those who use this wing are the ones who pay for it," Davidson said.

In fact, much of the decorating has been done with an eye to experimenting with colors, fabrics and lighting for future renovations in other sections of the 40-year-old hospital, he added.

### Austin finance director resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Finance Director Ron Wood has resigned after being accused of sexual harassment by a female member of his staff, City Manager Jorge Carrasco announced Monday.

Carrasco said he advised Wood last week that a sexual harassment charge had been filed, and he intended to investigate. "Rather than participate in the investigation, (Wood) elected to resign," Carrasco said. He also said the investigation will not continue.

Wood, 40, who has been finance director since April, said in his letter of resignation that he was resigning because the sexual harassment charge "adds the final frustration" to a job that he had been placing ahead of family responsibilities.

"The process of proving these allegations to be false would be extremely stressful on myself and my family, and would result in a loss of credibility with my colleagues and an inability on my part to be an effective member of this organization," Wood said in his letter.

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## Merry Christmas from the Taco Villa Family & the Hungries!

The Hungries are back... in a beautiful etched brass collector's Christmas ornament, Taco Villa includes a valuable coupon for a free combination burrito and small french fries... a \$4.00 value for just \$2.69 at any Taco Villa

Merry Christmas!

# TACOVILLA

MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- French women (abbr.)
  - Partly fermented grape juice
  - Flightless bird
  - Cry of pain
  - Thessaly mountain
  - Alley
  - Safety agency (abbr.)
  - Noted
  - In no manner
  - Spiny
  - Plaster of Paris
  - Greek goddess of the dawn
  - Building wing
  - Piano piece
  - Island nation
  - Uncle
  - Spore cases
  - Exchange premium
  - French composer
  - Bill of fare
  - Ands (Fr.)
  - Slunk
  - Whin
  - Man's title
  - Samuel's teacher
  - Corrects errors
  - Pastoral
  - Lamb
  - Style
  - Inner Hebrides island
  56. Roman
  - Man's name
  - Energy units
  - Yes
  - River in England
  - Cave off fumes
- DOWN**
- Subject to argument
  - Kasha
  - Repeat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

36 Furnace  
38 Not pretty  
41 Fate  
43 Slicker  
45 Parades  
46 Slippery  
47 — Brubeck

48 Freshwater porpoise  
49 Concept (Fr.)  
50 Folk knowledge  
51 Author of "Picnic"  
52 Hoghead  
55 Type of sorcery

**STEVE CANYON**  
By Milton Caniff

STEVE AND QUIZ BRENNAN CATCH UP ON PAPER WORK WHICH ACCUMULATED WHILE THEY WERE ON ASSIGNMENT.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**  
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

LONDON NEWSPAPERS, QUIZ! — CHECK FOR ITEMS WHICH MIGHT CONTAIN HIDDEN LEADS FOR U.S.A.F. INTELLIGENCE EVALUATION!

**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
by bernice bede osol  
Dec. 20, 1984

The year ahead will be a busy one with lots of new activities and interests. Many pleasant adventures are in the offing that will add to your wisdom and abilities to deal with life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to avoid people today who could make heavy demands on your time and talent. You'll be happier if you can function independently of others. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** What you do for others today will afford you greater satisfaction than what you do for yourself. Let compassion set your course.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Plan your social activity around friends who know how to enjoy themselves. Their attitudes and actions will serve to buoy your spirits.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your standing in the eyes of others will begin ascending as of today. Do not be surprised if you find yourself more in demand than usual.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Pay heed to your insights today. Your flashes of intuition pertaining to the outcome of events will be more on target than usual.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Focus your efforts and energies today on situations that could provide you with an additional source of earnings. You may tap a gusher.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The results will be favorable today in matters where you think in terms of "we," not just "me."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Later you will regret it if you waste too much time today on frivolous pursuits. The reverse will be true if you engage yourself in worthy activities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Projects or ventures you originate or personally manage have excellent chances for success today. Get out front and show 'em your stuff.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of events today and you might amaze even yourself at how closely everything will conform to your script.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Spend as much time as possible today catching up on matters that require communication, such as finishing your Christmas cards or making neglected calls.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Exciting developments could occur both today and tomorrow that will be meaningful to you financially. When opportunity knocks, move quickly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**TORTURE CHAMBER**  
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW COME I DON'T HEAR ANY SCREAMS COMING FROM MY DUNGEON?

NO ONE TORTURES ON SUNDAY, SIRE

EVIDENTLY YOU'VE NEVER SQUIRMED THROUGH A FIRE AND BRIMSTONE SERMON

**EEK & MEEK**  
By Howie Schneider

THE KIDS ARE REAL LUCKY THESE DAYS...

WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, WE DIDN'T HAVE COMPUTERS TO HELP US WITH THE WORK...

WE HAD TO CHEAT

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE SOMETHING FOR MY BOYFRIEND.

HOW 'BOUT A CUTE LITTLE PUPPY?

GREAT! HOW DID YOU KNOW HE LOVES DOGS?

LUCKY GUESS

**MARVIN**  
By Tom Armstrong

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'M ALL FOR THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT, MEAGAN

**MARMADUKE**  
By Brad Anderson

HOW SOON TILL YOU MOVE?

"Marmaduke! Watch that cold nose!"

**KIT N' CARLYLE**  
By Larry Wright

LOOK, ALLEY! THEY'RE THE GUYS WHO KILLED MR. CHUNG! I'M GOING AFTER THOSE MURDERERS!

YOU STAY PUT, ACE! THEY'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE!

**WINTHROP**  
By Dick Cavalli

AND NOW, KRIX CEREAL BRINGS YOU "LADDIE AND LUKE"...

THE HAPPY, CAREFREE ADVENTURES OF A BOY AND HIS DOG.

HOW COME NOBODY EVER SAYS "A DOG AND HIS BOY"?

**ALLEY OOP**  
By Dave Graue

SNIFF! YOU'RE RIGHT! SOMETHING IS BURNING!

THERE IT IS! OH, MY GOSH! IT'S A KEG OF POWDER!

THEY FOUND IT, FU CHIN!

RUN! RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

LOOK, ALLEY! THEY'RE THE GUYS WHO KILLED MR. CHUNG! I'M GOING AFTER THOSE MURDERERS!

YOU STAY PUT, ACE! THEY'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
Major Hoople

TO SUM UP THE SHEIK HAS SOLD ALL HIS OIL AND WANTS TO MARKET SOLAR ENERGY! YOU HAVE A MINOR PATENT THAT COULD DELAY THINGS! HE HATES DISLIKES WAITING.

HERE ARE TWO TICKETS! THE SHEIK WILL HAND YOU \$5 MILLION PERSONALLY IF YOU FLY IMMEDIATELY. OTHERWISE HE'LL GO NUCLEAR!

HE'S GONE ALREADY.

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**  
By Bil Keane

"Mell Lazarus' family has us beat. They have a candlestick that holds SEVEN candles."

**TUMBLEWEEDS**  
By T.K. Ryan

WILL YOU BE MORE WATCHFUL? I'M SENDING YOU A SMOKE SIG FROM YONDER PEAK!

GET WITH IT!

**THE BORN LOSER**  
By Art Sansom

HOW D'YA STAND ON DISARMAMENT, BRUTUS?

IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN.

OH, IT MIGHT... NOT AS LONG AS GLADYS HAS THE KEYS TO THE CAR.

**MAMMOTH OIL CORP.**  
By Jim Davis

OUT SWALLOWING UP LUNCH

**FRANK AND ERNEST**  
By Bob Thaves

I'M SORRY I CAN'T STAY, MOM

IT'S FOR THE BEST, DEAR. YOU'D BETTER HURRY HOME. IT'S ALMOST CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS! I ALMOST FORGOT!

I ALSO FORGOT I'M LOST

**PEANUTS**  
By Charles M. Schultz

HEY, CHUCK... DID MARY EVER WEAR GLASSES? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "MARY WHO?"

IN THE BIBLE! DOES IT SAY ANYTHING ABOUT MARY WEARING GLASSES?

THEN HOW CAN MARCIE PLAY MARY INSTEAD OF ME, AND THE TEACHER SAYS I'M GOING TO BE PLAYING A SHEEP?!!

WHY CAN'T I EVER BE A WRONG NUMBER?

**GARFIELD**  
By Jim Davis

CHRISTMAS! I ALMOST FORGOT!

I ALSO FORGOT I'M LOST

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**ALLEY OOP**  
By Dave Graue

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"Mell Lazarus' family has us beat. They have a candlestick that holds SEVEN candles."

**WINTHROP**  
By Dick Cavalli

AND NOW, KRIX CEREAL BRINGS YOU "LADDIE AND LUKE"...

THE HAPPY, CAREFREE ADVENTURES OF A BOY AND HIS DOG.

HOW COME NOBODY EVER SAYS "A DOG AND HIS BOY"?

**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
by bernice bede osol  
Dec. 20, 1984

The year ahead will be a busy one with lots of new activities and interests. Many pleasant adventures are in the offing that will add to your wisdom and abilities to deal with life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to avoid people today who could make heavy demands on your time and talent. You'll be happier if you can function independently of others. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** What you do for others today will afford you greater satisfaction than what you do for yourself. Let compassion set your course.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Plan your social activity around friends who know how to enjoy themselves. Their attitudes and actions will serve to buoy your spirits.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your standing in the eyes of others will begin ascending as of today. Do not be surprised if you find yourself more in demand than usual.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Pay heed to your insights today. Your flashes of intuition pertaining to the outcome of events will be more on target than usual.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Focus your efforts and energies today on situations that could provide you with an additional source of earnings. You may tap a gusher.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The results will be favorable today in matters where you think in terms of "we," not just "me."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Later you will regret it if you waste too much time today on frivolous pursuits. The reverse will be true if you engage yourself in worthy activities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Projects or ventures you originate or personally manage have excellent chances for success today. Get out front and show 'em your stuff.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of events today and you might amaze even yourself at how closely everything will conform to your script.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Spend as much time as possible today catching up on matters that require communication, such as finishing your Christmas cards or making neglected calls.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Exciting developments could occur both today and tomorrow that will be meaningful to you financially. When opportunity knocks, move quickly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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**SPECIAL FACILITY**—A patient at the Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., outside Washington, relaxes in her room recently with a morning newspaper and a breakfast tray adorned with a rosebud in a crystal vase. The non-profit hospital opened a newly - remodeled wing in September, designed to cater to affluent patients, with special prices to match the service. (AP Laserphoto)

## Patients pay more for care at luxury hospital

By SUSANNE SCHAFER  
Associated Press Writer  
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Despite skyrocketing hospital and health care costs, a community hospital in this affluent Washington suburb has discovered that some patients will pay a little extra for a lot more luxury to help ease the pain of their hospital stay.

"We serve not only local residents, but also diplomats, foreign visitors and corporate executives — real die-hards who want to keep working even though they are sick — and we want to provide elegant and private surroundings for them during their stay," said 9tugu, assistant director of public relations for Suburban Hospital. "This came about mainly because our patients have requested it."

To meet the special demands of its community, the non-profit hospital opened a newly-remodeled wing in September designed to cater to the more discriminating, and admittedly wealthier, patient.

Health officials from around the country say such amenities and specialty services are springing up as hospitals compete for patients and become more businesslike.

"All hospitals are being forced to respond to the different needs of their communities," said Kathy Tokarski, a spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association. "It's dramatic, the changes some are going through. Marketing has become a very important part of a hospital's planning."

The idea of special units for VIP patients is a familiar one to hospitals such as Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Beverly Hills, Calif., which has had specially decorated rooms for its patients since the mid-1970s.

The 1,000-bed Cleveland Clinic, world-renowned for its heart and cancer clinics, has offered special VIP quarters for nearly 40 years, beginning with such stars as Mary Pickford. The clinic converts regular rooms into special suites, furnished with antiques and fine rugs, for its affluent guests or foreign dignitaries.

The demand began to boom in the 1970s, and the clinic is planning to add 22 additional private suites in a new wing that will open next September, according to Frank Weaver, director of public affairs.

Suburban, which is a much smaller hospital with 375 beds, is

### Austin finance director resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Finance Director Ron Wood has resigned after being accused of sexual harassment by a female member of his staff, City Manager Jorge Carrasco announced Monday.

Carrasco said he advised Wood last week that a sexual harassment charge had been filed, and he intended to investigate. "Rather than participate in the investigation, (Wood) elected to resign," Carrasco said. He also said the investigation will not continue.

Wood, 40, who has been finance director since April, said in his letter of resignation that he was resigning because the sexual harassment charge "adds the final frustration" to a job that he had been placing ahead of family responsibilities.

"The process of proving these allegations to be false would be extremely stressful on myself and my family, and would result in a loss of credibility with my colleagues and an inability on my part to be an effective member of this organization," Wood said in his letter.

trying to emphasize an approach that will make patients not only feel at home, but want to come back again, if the need arises.

Bettie Powell, the head nurse in Suburban's new wing said she and her staff "provide the same high-quality health care that is available throughout the hospital — but we also try to provide the little extras to make people happy."

Mrs. Powell's new unit, set apart by silver-handled doors, looks as if it was lifted directly out of an opulent hotel. Instead of scrubbed-down tile walls and floors, interior decorators used textured wallpaper and carpets of a delicate purple, with touches of blue and turquoise. Water colors and prints adorn the walls.

With the availability of new antiseptics and other medical advances, it is possible to substitute carpets and wallpaper for tile and linoleum, Ms. Veihmeyer said.

The nurses' station is in the center of the floor, with computers for checking patient records and special work stations for the physicians. Special lamps, rather than neon, diffuse the light.

The 13 rooms in the unit are all private, some with conference rooms or suites attached so that families can stay with the patient or meetings can be held during the patient's stay.

All the furnishings, from the light purple upholstery to the blond-polished wood nightstands, dressers and dining tables, were designed with hospital safety features in mind, but also blend with the elegant decor.

Several rooms have small kitchenettes and extra-large bathrooms, decorated with beige porcelain fixture and touched up with monogrammed linens.

A choice of gourmet dinner entrees — served with wine if the physician allows — are provided, and are served with china, silver and crystal. The chef from a popular Washington restaurant has outlined the menu.

Breakfast trays are adorned with a rosebud in a crystal vase. Patients are able to dim the lights, turn on the television or adjust their bed from a push-button panel at their side.

For privacy, all patients are admitted and discharged from the special wing.

Mary Jo Morris, a Bethesda resident being treated for a disc problem, said the atmosphere has not only helped her recuperation, but cheered her husband as well.

"He doesn't like hospitals, but this place has changed his attitude," she said. "This is so pleasant, not just for me, but also the people who visit," Mrs. Morris said.

All of this comes at a price, of course. The cost ranges from \$30 to \$100 over the price of a private room on a regular medical-surgical floor, which is set at \$195 a day.

Despite the extra cost, which is not covered by insurance, the wing has been full since it opened and has a waiting list, Ms. Veihmeyer said.

Many of the special touches were paid for by the hospital's volunteer auxiliary group, according to John Davidson, also with the hospital's public relation's department.

"We didn't have to raise anyone's rates to do this," he said. "Those who use this wing are the ones who pay for it," Davidson said.

In fact, much of the decorating has been done with an eye to experimenting with colors, fabrics and lighting for future renovations in other sections of the 40-year-old hospital, he added.

## Therapist's gadgets help handicapped communicate

By CAROL MOUCHE  
Brenham Banner-Press  
BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — A \$20, home-rigged device is opening a new door for 18-year-old Donovan Aubrey — a communication door that has been closed for this severely handicapped boy most of his life.

Donovan, a mentally retarded client at Brenham State School who has no use of his arms or legs, was recently chosen by speech pathologist Cindy Walsh as the first to benefit from the aid of a personalized "Nickie Switch," designed to respond to head movement.

The switch, attached to the boy's head by a bobby pin, is made of a basic mercury tube available at Radio Shack. It enables Donovan to turn on and off battery-operated items such as a tape recorder or a toy car.

Two metal rods run through the glass mercury tube, and when they are covered completely by the mercury, make a connection. Ms. Walsh soldered two wires to the ends of the mercury switch and attached them to a radio earphone plug. That plug is then attached to the "remote" outlet on a tape recorder.

When Donovan lifts his head up, the mercury touches the metal rods and the tape recorder goes on. Strains of rock singer Michael Jackson's "Thriller" fill the room, and Donovan smile and gurgles, signifying his understanding of the process. If Donovan drops his head, the music goes off.

"We started with a tape recorder, because it gave him immediate aural feedback," Ms. Walsh said.

"Devising the switch was a conglomeration of knowing what Donovan can do and reading what other people had done, and adapting them to similar types of equipment that was in the books," she said.

The switch teaches the boy cause-and-effect, something Ms. Walsh said he never before had the opportunity to actively learn.

Ms. Walsh's second attempt to teach Donovan the Nickie Switch's communication control involved a model race car, powered by batteries activated by the switch.

"This really has been a learn-as-you-go type of thing," she said. "So many clients have the potential to communicate, and we have to dig to find types of equipment to help them do it."

Donovan is one of more than 100 clients who come to the school's speech department for therapy, Ms. Walsh said.

Staff members utilize a variety of programs ranging from basic, pre-linguistic skills for clients such as Donovan, and articulation therapy, which polishes a client's verbal skills.

Once certain clients are recommended for therapy, the pathologists provide intensive, twice-a-week instruction using professional intervention techniques, said Walsh.

"Our therapy doesn't deal with rote learning," said Ms. Walsh. Instead she helps to identify specific communication problems with the clients.

Ms. Walsh said her department specializes in the use of communication aids such as books,

boards and electronic devices to help the clients articulate their needs and desires.

But she says she has found that some, such as Donovan, need additional help. He cannot point to pictures in a book, although he can direct his gaze to a particular object when asked to identify it.

Ms. Walsh says she got the idea for the "Nickie Switch" at a seminar in Houston last year, where she obtained books by Linda J. Burkhart that showed adaptations of communication items for severely handicapped people using common, inexpensive items such as a tape recorder, a spatula, cookie sheets, bobby pins and even a potato chip can.

Ms. Walsh said she experimented with several types of switches before she adapted the final product to Donovan's motor skills. "Donovan has no use of his arms or legs for functional purposes. So he would not be able to press a switch. Therefore, we

had to find a switch to provide him with a way to turn on and off some equipment."

The final version cost approximately \$20 to make.

"Compared with a couple hundred of expensive, ready-made things, this is a big improvement," she said. "When I found out about the book, everyone in the department was helpful in making the items. It's been a joint effort."

She credited state school electrician Rick Shindeldecker, who donated his time and expertise to the Nickie Switch project.

Ms. Walsh said she chose Donovan for her switch experiment because "he has a very good receptive vocabulary, and he's a very interactive guy."

"He's very responsive, and he likes to be aware of what's going on around him. He's motivated to want to learn," she said.

Ms. Walsh said it should take Donovan about a year to become familiar with the use of the switch.

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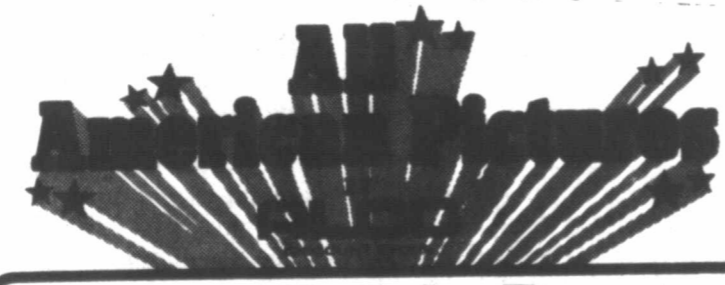


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# Hijacked corpses charged in feud

DALLAS (AP) — The judge wonders if there's any way to "stop this foolishness."

The State Board of Morticians is investigating. At issue is a dispute between two brothers — both funeral home operators — who inherited their father's business.

In a complex legal battle, one charges that bodies destined for his establishment are being picked up instead by that of his brother.

"I don't believe that daddy would like this," State District Judge Dee Brown Walker said as he recessed a hearing in the legal fight.

On Monday, Walker extended a restraining order preventing two funeral homes owned by Dudley M. Hughes Jr. from picking up bodies that are supposed to be picked up by the two funeral homes owned by his older brother, Ronald Hughes.

The suit stems from a long-running legal battle over an agreement between the two brothers that divided four funeral homes once operated by their father, Dudley M. Hughes. The elder Hughes died in 1980 after nearly four decades in the funeral home business.

"This is not good for the family; this is not good for anybody," Walker said Monday. "Is there any hope I can get Ronald and his brother to make up and end this foolishness?"

The State Board of Morticians is investigating the same complaints against Dudley Hughes Jr. that prompted Walker to issue his restraining order. Those complaints were initiated by Ronald Hughes, officials said.

"We are doing an investigation of this," said John Shocklee, executive secretary of the board in Austin. "While it's in court, we're investigating and then we'll get to see what is resolved in court."

Shocklee declined to specify the nature of the complaints, but the Dallas Times Herald reported that state sources and records filed in Walker's court indicate that Ronald Hughes alleges that his brother's funeral homes picked up bodies that family members intended to be sent to his homes.

"It's not right when a family walks in and says, where is my father, and we look at them with wide eyes and wonder too," said J. Michael Weston, an attorney for Ronald Hughes.

Walker, a lifetime resident of Dallas, indicated that much of the problem could be due to the public's misconception that all four homes are operated jointly.

# Pump prices drop as OPEC fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pity the 13 members of the exclusive club known as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Eleven winters ago they had Americans shivering in their gas-guzzlers, trying to choose between a ride to Grandma's for the holidays and a trip to the supermarket for groceries.

Gasoline prices were climbing and lines at the service stations — those that could be found open — were growing.

It seems so long ago. The club isn't all that exclusive anymore. Countries like Mexico, Britain and Norway don't have to be members in order to carve out a profitable share of the oil market. And the all-for-one and one-for-all spirit within the cartel that helped quintuple prices is running out.

Higher taxes have partly masked what otherwise would be a 30 percent drop in American pump prices since 1981. As it is, prices have been dropping steadily and soon may dip below \$1 a gallon.

It's a surplus or buyer's market. The price of a barrel of oil is sliding as OPEC members undercut each other with premiums and by offering better-grade to their customers. Some are exceeding the production ceilings set seven weeks ago.

The aim was to maintain the benchmark price of \$29 a barrel through quotas for each OPEC member. Overall production was supposed to be cut to 16 million barrels a day from 17.5 million barrels.

It hasn't worked and analysts doubt the OPEC ministers meeting again today in Geneva can keep production down and prices from falling.

Edward H. Murphy, director of statistics at the American Petroleum Institute, says Nigeria may be 300,000 barrels a day over its quota, and OPEC up to 1.3 million barrels.

"The price next year is going to be governed by OPEC's willingness and ability to maintain production substantially below their capability to produce," he said. "I don't know whether they can."

Murphy thinks the United States should produce as much oil as it can, and not make OPEC's job easier. About one-third of the oil consumed here is imported. Of those imports, about 38 percent comes from the OPEC countries.

The State Department is watching developments with subdued optimism.

"Supply and demand, rather than a group, is setting the price of oil," said an official who keeps tabs on energy problems and spoke only on condition he not be identified.

# Peter Lawford is in serious condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Lawford's family gathered at a hospital where the British-born actor was in serious condition in intensive care suffering from a liver disease, according to hospital authorities and a published report.

Lawford's wife requested that no specifics be released about the 61-year-old actor's illness, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said Tuesday night.

Lawford was suffering from kidney and liver problems, according to the New York Daily News, which quoted an unidentified Lawford associate in today's editions.

"The doctors said the next 24 hours will determine if he will pull through," the newspaper quoted the associate as saying. "In addition to his liver problem, he is also suffering kidney failure."

Lawford entered the hospital Sunday, Wise said, adding that doctors expected no immediate change in his condition.

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### 14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name 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. 669-9646.

14i Insulation 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. 665-8943 - 665-3109.

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 that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. 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 beds, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC sewer and sinkline cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t 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

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED Quilting to do. 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

18 Beauty Shops Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations SEMI retired Christian lady with car to care for 2 school age children. Part time. 665-9370.

WILL babysit in my home. Day or night, \$30 weekly. 669-7507.

### 21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS needed for: Route 229 - Prairie Drive to Varnon Drive, Wilks to McCullough. White Deer Route. Apply Pampa News.

NICKY Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC, Toyota has opening for experienced GM mechanic. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Jay or Bud at 669-2571.

NEED a mature dependable woman to come to my home to care for 3 children. References preferred. Call 665-3568 or 665-1802 after 5 p.m.

WANTED experienced gas plant personnel. Send resume to Box 83 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

If you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person Monday - Friday to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, through training program. For personal interview, send work history to B.D. Lins, Southwest Petroleum, Box 788, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,559 - \$50,553 a year. Now hiring your area. Call 805-687-6000, Extension R-9737.

NOW taking applications for housekeepers and nurses aides. Apply at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, South side of street. Between the hours of 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply in person, please.

EVENING shift help wanted. retired person preferred. call 665-4163. Ask for John, National Salt Water Disposal.

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. Sewer's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners Used Kirby's ..... \$99.95 New Eureka's ..... \$99.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Housing Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White 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, 669-3209.

MANUFACTURER'S Year End Clearance. Up to 40 percent off. Special discount prices on 35x50, 40x54, 46x90, 50x82, 55x102. All steel curvette 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.

55 Landscaping DAVIS Tree Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Wrights Hams. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthy products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

59 Guns GUNS appraised/repacked 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 665-8943

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves. Payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers, Okeet & Merritt range. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Rediners ..... From \$179.95 Washers from ..... \$129.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

SNAPPY APPLIANCE 708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6856. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. Prices start at \$40.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furniture. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

69 Miscellaneous MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-3256.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, fancy goods, billfolds, etc. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductible) Gift certificates, fancy foods, billfolds, etc. more. D.V. Sales. 665-2245.

DO you have something to sell or a service to offer? Call Tele-Ad. Hotline for information on how we can help you. 669-6648, Week days 6-10 or Sunday 1-6.

FIREWOOD Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-3802, Shamrock.

DRAFTING Tables for sale - Hamilton, complete with top and parallel bar, \$200 each. Other accessories. Contact Jeff Harbour at 669-7437 or 665-8094.

DOLL House - modern style electrified 3 story furnished, 27x24x10 inches, doll family. 665-5364, make offer.

FLEA Market Antiques at Claude, Texas has special Christmas prices this week. Come see our pine and oak kitchen cabinets, 6 to choose from. Oak china cabinets, oak lamp tables, 8 wall regulator clocks, 1 German blind mans clock, very nice. Walnut dining table and chairs, oak corner cabinet, rebuilt oak player piano, many more fine antiques where the Indian welcomed you. Monday-Saturday 8:30-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 226-5201.

FIREWOOD: Cured Oak and Locust, delivered, stacked \$120. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

ARE you looking for a new or used item to buy? Call Tele-Ads 669-6648.

### 69 Miscellaneous

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. 1800 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. 665-2896.

TREE trimming and hauling. General cleanup. 669-9646.

COIN operated pool table \$250. pinball machine \$100. 1/2 ton electric hoist \$125. Good 11 1/2 foot overhead 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 TV's & 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.

HORSE and saddle for sale. 11 year old gelding. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5322, if no answer 665-5014.

80 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Anna Aufferl, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4056.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE CHRISTMAS Inventory Sale 40 percent off inventory, except for aquariums, all pet foods, sale items. No layaways, please. Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Come see our large selection of birds. Some are tame and talking. Register to win the K&N money tree. Open 9-6-30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Highway 60 East.

AKC registered beautiful furry shava Apso puppies for sale. 1115 Charlies. 665-8219.

AKC English Bulldog pups. Call after 6 p.m. 669-9910.

DARK eyed baby African gray parrot, \$180. Also CFA Persian kitten for sale or trade. 665-2064.

2718 COMANCHE Many improvements made on this 3 bedroom. \$67,000. MLS

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## Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?  
Call 669-2525

### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

NICE 1 bedroom, single adult 417 E. 17th. Call 669-3549.

### 97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

### NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 665-0079.

FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer-dryer. No pets. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

2 bedroom furnished house, bills paid. 201 W. McCullough. Call 669-9065.

### PARTLY furnished 2 bedroom house. 505 Carr. \$200 plus deposit. 665-8891 evenings. 665-8284 days.

### 98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2667.

### SUPER NICE

Unfurnished duplex: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat and air, water softener, washer-dryer connections, garage with opener, 6 month lease, \$475 with opener, 6 month deposit. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-5272.

### FOR RENT

Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler. 665-3361.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-2385.

### UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Inquire at 941 S. Wells. No pets.

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom with stove and garage. Nice. 1218 W. Oklahoma, \$285 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

3 bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fenced backyard, range and refrigerator furnished, plumbed for washer and dryer. 665-1841.

CLEAN, carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, plumbed for washer - dryer. Recently painted and has storm windows. \$275 month, deposit. No pets. 669-8284.

2 bedroom, carpet, in Pampa. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1-435-3470.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, carpet, fenced bak yard. \$225 a month, \$200 deposit. 1208 Darby, 665-9694, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5000.

3 bedroom fully carpeted, fenced backyard on Navajo. 669-9817.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, storage building, very nice, storm windows. No pets. 665-4578.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house for rent. \$225 month. 665-2638.

1140 Willow Rd. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, \$475 month. Call 665-0189.

2 bedroom - 445 Pitts, references, \$250, \$100 deposit. Inquire 441 Pitts.

FARM house for rent. 669-9639, 665-3172.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

### CORONADO CENTER

New 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, 806-253-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

### 103 Homes For Sale

#### W.M. LANE REALTY

717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

#### PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

#### MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-8112  
Malcom Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

BY Owner - 1717 Fir, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 665-1550.

### 103 Homes For Sale

#### NEW HOMES

Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney  
669-6587 669-3542

3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan, \$29,900. 936 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

OWNER will carry with \$20,000 down payment. 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths, living room oversized den, fireplace and built-in bookcases, separate utility room. Kitchen adjoining den with eating bar, central heat and air, garage door opener, covered patio, storm windows and doors. See at 1011 Christine. Call 669-8073.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment, call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, builtins, water softener, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. Priced to sell, \$59,900. See at 1829 N. Christy or call 665-6347.

FOR Sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace in Lefors. \$48,000. 835-2893 or 665-8673.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, plus carport, cellar, workshop. 665-3456 or 806-274-4756.

2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, newly conditioned throughout, central heat and air, new plumbing. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

BE the cat's Meow. Own this attractive 5 room home. Well-located, good neighborhood. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

3 bedroom, family room, utility room, central heat, just remodeled. Total move in \$1300. Payments \$300 on FHA. 665-4842.

ATTRACTIVE and well built brick home near Austin and Middle schools. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen with breakfast area, microwave oven, living room, oversized den, hobby room, office. Corner lot. Large fenced yard. Call 665-2636.

BY Owner - 1717 Fir, 3-1/2-2. 665-1550.

3 bedroom house for sale. Completely remodeled. Additional lots available. 806-778-2102.

MOVING must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one large living area, 5 ceiling fans, storage shed, large fenced yard north of Pampa. 665-3444.

MUST sell 3 bedroom home with covered patio and large yard, kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-1479 after 4 p.m. weekdays or all day on weekends.

#### 121 RABBIT LANE

NEW 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, tankless hot water, double garage with work area, approximately 1 acre in Frashier Acres East. MLS #19. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

#### LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Newly constructed, Austin School District, 3 bedroom, full brick, central heat and air, ceiling fan, utility room, french doors, 1 1/2 baths, 10% interest for first time buyers. 665-4578.

#### C&M BUILDERS

FOR Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, nice kitchen. Come by and see at 822 Walls. 665-0241.

YOU must see this neat 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths with attached garage. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

2429 Mary Ellen. 3 bedroom, den with woodburner, double garage, 2 storage buildings, storm cellar, near malls and schools. Everything you're looking for. Let's deal. \$69,500.

721 Gray, Lefors, Texas. Nice 2 bedroom, with appliances, double garage, storage room. Great for beginners or retirees on 4 lots, corner, \$16,900. Make your offers.

1225 S. Nelson. Plush, plush, quality all the way, on 175 front foot lot, sprinkler system, guest room, \$65,000. Might take small 2 bedroom home in trade. Make your offers.

821 Campbell. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances, mobile home 14x70, on corner lots, storage building and plumbed for another mobile home for added income, \$16,900. Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty.

### 104 Lots

#### FRASHIER ACRES EAST

Utilities, paved streets, well water, 15 or more acre home-sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites:  
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

162 by 165 lot plumbed with chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2295.

2 choice cemetery lots. Garden of Nativity, section E Memory Gardens Cemetery. Must sell. 665-5204.

FOR Rent: 2 horse lots 100x300 foot. 669-3428 or 665-3363.

PRIVATE trailer lot for rent. Corner McCullough and Farley, \$100, water paid. 669-7378, 441 Pitts.

### 105 Commercial Property

#### PLAZA 21

Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6696.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

BUILDING for sale - 4000 square feet. 669-2150.

YEAR end special - Price reduced to \$19,500. Owner desperate, realtor desperate. 610 W. Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

BY owner: 6 adjoining lots, zoned commercial, with 2 rent houses. Centrally located. Attractively priced 669-8294.

### 110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3688.

CONVENIENCE store, service station on Interstate 40, \$22,500. Baxter-Marshall Realtors Shamrock, Texas 256-2292

1 and 2 bedroom houses, lot plumbed for mobile home, 8 percent assumable loan. 307 E. 3rd, Lefors, Texas, 835-2250.

### 112 Farms and Ranches

LESS than 1 hour from Pampa, 80 wooded acres - north of Shamrock US 83.

320 acres with home. Owner financing. 320 acres pasture and farmland. Excellent hunting. 1150 acre ranch with partial mineral conveyance. Cross fenced, water scales and excellent grass. Will also sell additional 640 acres within minutes from headquarters. This ranch can run 1500 yearlings and have hay to spare. Located in Wheeler County Texas. Creative financing available. Available exclusively through Baxter-Marshall Inc.

New 4 bedroom home located on 160 acres. Excellent grass, hunting and fishing. Baxter-Marshall Realtors Shamrock, Texas 256-2292

### CHILDERS BROTHERS

● Floor Levelling  
● House Moving  
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!  
Call Collect: 1-800-372-9563

### 669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

#### NORTH NELSON

New carpet throughout! 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with cook-top & oven & single garage. Large workshop. Neat & clean. \$44,000 MLS #44.

#### COFFEE

3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, office & play room. 2 ceiling fans, storm windows, new fence, double garage. \$54,000 MLS #49.

#### TERRY ROAD

4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, den and kitchen. Central heat, fireplace \$55,000 MLS #54.

#### CHRISTINE

Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Located in a desirable older neighborhood. Modern kitchen, dining room, den & 1 1/2 baths. Central heat & air, double garage. \$62,000 MLS #66.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

Bruce Cox ..... 665-3667  
Gene Allen ..... 669-2214  
Ruby Allen ..... 665-6295  
David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
Korn Hunter ..... 669-7885  
Mildred Scott ..... 669-7901  
Mondella Hunter GRI ..... Broker

Bobby Cato ..... 665-8126  
Bobby Cato ..... 669-2214  
Eva Hawley ..... 665-2214  
Ed Maglowich ..... 665-4553  
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS  
Broker ..... 669-3687

Johnn Bumer ..... 665-2973  
Audrey Alexander ..... 665-6122  
Janie Shad GRI ..... 665-2039  
Dale Garnett ..... 665-2777  
Dorothy Worley ..... 665-6574  
Gery B. Meador ..... 665-8742  
Dale Robbins ..... 665-3298  
Wilda McGowan ..... 669-6337

Doris Robbins ..... 665-3298  
Theoda Thompson ..... 669-2027  
Sandra McBride ..... 669-6648  
Katie Sharp ..... 665-8782  
Milly Sanden ..... 669-2671  
Gerya Paris ..... 665-3145  
Walter Shad Broker ..... 665-2039

### DeLoma REALTORS

669-6854  
420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

Dick Taylor ..... 669-9900  
Joe Hunter ..... 669-7885  
David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
Korn Hunter ..... 669-7885  
Mildred Scott ..... 669-7901  
Mondella Hunter GRI ..... Broker

### 104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 15 or more acre home-sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

### SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.  
1968 Jet travel trailer. 19 foot. 635-2295.

### 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.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

### RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

### CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE

Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-8271.

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### 114b Mobile Homes

BRIDWELL'S Mobile Home Service, Skellytown, Texas 848-2841. Membership Special. Furnace cleaned, \$5.95.

REPO 1978 TIMCO 14x70 mobile home. 835-2773 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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1973 35 foot Mayflower. 1969 Country Air, 27 foot, 1959 Spartan, 36 foot. 405-3791.

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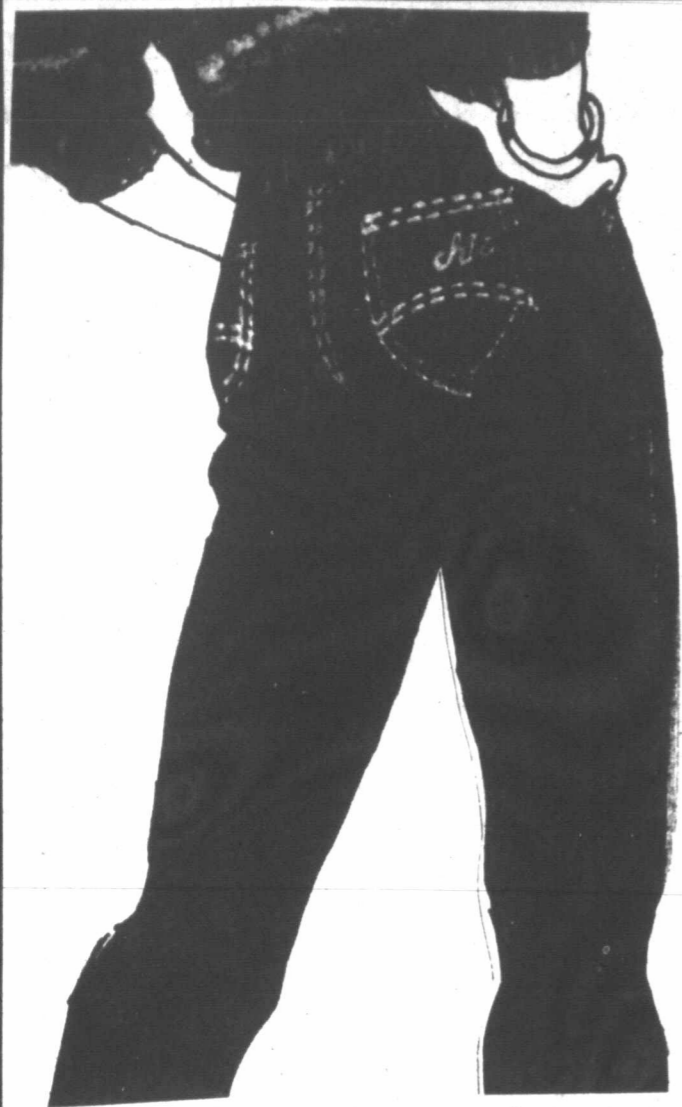
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Cowboy Cut, St. Leg, Boot Cut, New Shipment of Wranglers, 501's-16.99



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