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VOL. 82, NO. 238, 16 PAGES

JANUARY 12, 1990

FRIDAY

Gorbachev: Lithuanians can vote on secession

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised a national vote on republics' right to secede and then traveled to the Lithuanian countryside today in an effort to stop Lithuania's independence movement.

Gorbachev, his voice cracking with emotion at times, predicted Lithuanians would opt to stay in the Soviet Union once they realized the difficulty of secession and the hardships it would place on ethnic groups in their republic.

"Now, people don't know what awaits them," he said. "They've been told fairy tales, Russian fairy tales and Lithuanian fairy tales."

His comments, made Thursday night, were broadcast today on Lithuanian television.

The Kremlin leader is in the middle of what so far has been a futile campaign to stop the secession move-

ment, probably the worst political crisis Gorbachev has faced in his nearly five years in office.

Gorbachev noted the Soviet Constitution guarantees each of the country's 15 republics the right to secede and disclosed that the first draft of a law detailing the process of secession has been written.

He promised a national discussion and referendum on the law, which would require republics to hold their own votes on breaking away.

The announcement is likely to have a tremendous effect on the Soviet Union, which has been wracked by independence movements in Latvia, Estonia, Georgia and other republics, in addition to Lithuania.

"I favor the existence of a mechanism (to secede) to stop this speculation ... let there be a choice by the people," Gorbachev said.

The audience broke into applause and broad smiles.

He gave no clear details about the draft law but implied it would require a republic considering seces-

sion to make detailed plans, set out the exact costs, both financial and in terms of human dislocation, and then hold an election.

"You have relations with all the republics, with all states. You must resolve all the problems, such as what to do with the people who want to leave, and who will get the homes and the jobs they leave behind," Gorbachev said.

Instead of euphoric calls for freedom, Gorbachev said, people should be given concrete information on how secession would take place and "what they have to live through."

"They have to know what (secession) is. Then let them decide," he added.

He predicted Lithuanians would reject secession in favor of a loose Soviet federation, saying they would never feel free if their lives improved at the expense of ethnic Russians, Poles and other non-Lithuanians who live in the republic.

When the audience objected, Gorbachev's voice rose. "It will never happen," he nearly shouted. "You are a civilized people. Your conscience won't let you."

Soviet dictator Josef Stalin absorbed Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1940 under a secret agreement with Nazi Germany.

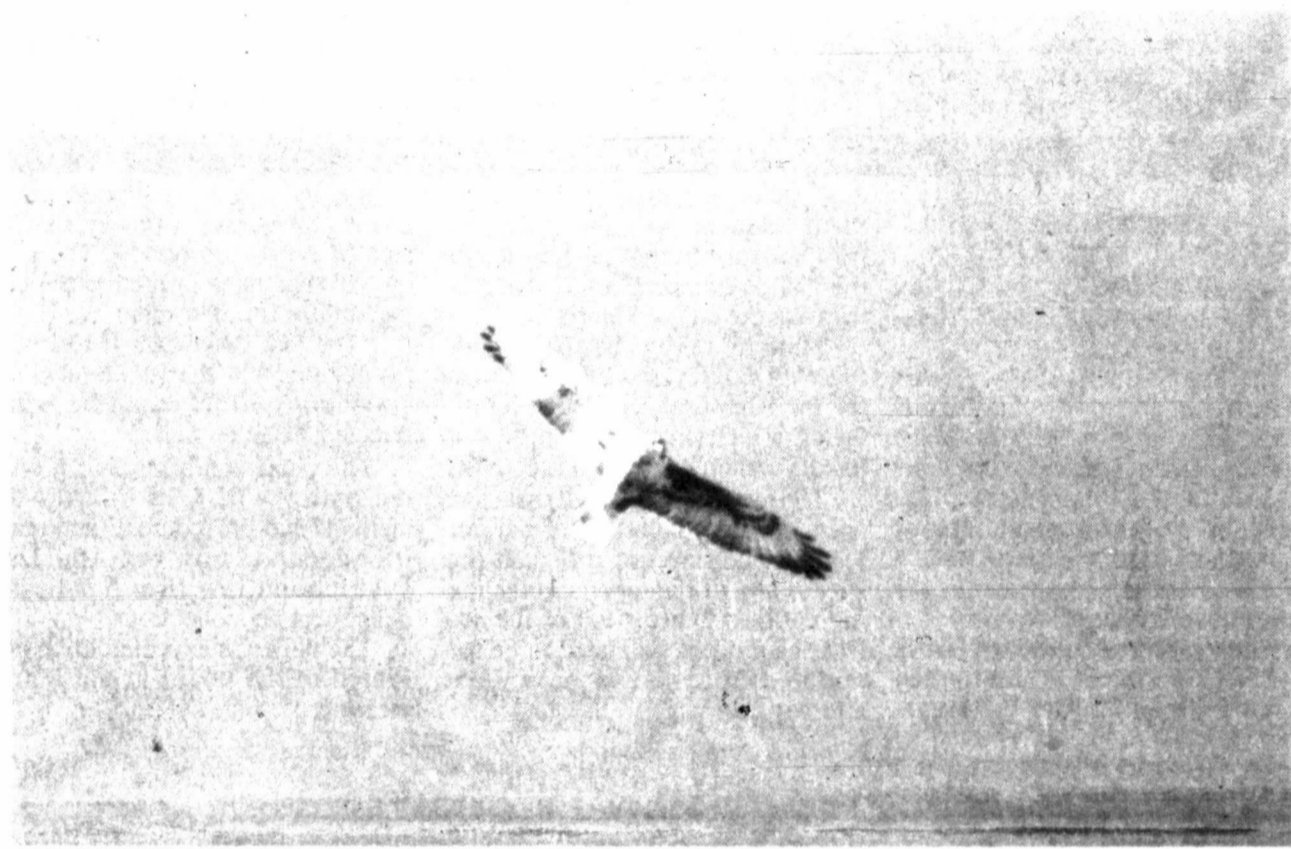
The main goal of Gorbachev's three-day visit is to reverse the Lithuanian Communist Party's decision last month to break with the national party.

He began Thursday by plunging into crowds in Vilnius, the capital, and debating Lithuanians one on one.

Most Lithuanians greeted their president with warm smiles and handshakes, but they appeared unmoved by his plea. About 300,000 jammed the central square of Vilnius late Thursday in a candlelight demonstration for independence.

Gorbachev today went to Siauliai, 125 miles northwest of Vilnius, to visit a collective farm and a television parts factory, the official Tass news agency said.

Just stopping by



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)



Two pair of Swanson hawks took up temporary residence in a field west of the Pam Apartments off West Kentucky Avenue Thursday. Above, one of the birds spreads its wings while soaring high into the sky, the best vantage point for seeking food. At left, another of the hawks feeds on a rabbit while its mate keeps watch perched on a nearby pole. Pam Apartments residents say this is the second year birds have stopped briefly in the field, perhaps while migrating. Animal control officials say predatory birds such as these have moved into the city recently as their food sources become more scarce in the wild.

Columbia's astronauts capture LDEF space laboratory today

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts salvaged a valuable space laboratory today, snaring it with a 50-foot robot arm and saving it from a fiery doom in the atmosphere.

"You've made several scientists quite happy," Mission Control told the space shuttle crew. "LDEF is finally coming home."

The astronauts rescued the Long Duration Exposure Facility by steering Columbia alongside it and having mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar reach out and grab it with the wire fingers of the spaceship's mechanical arm.

The capture occurred 201 miles above the Earth as the two spacecraft raced in formation at more than 17,400 mph.

While commander Dan Brandenstein held the shuttle steady, Dunbar used a television camera on the end of the robot to gingerly guide the fingers to a grappling device on the side of the bus-sized satellite.

The television pictures, beamed to Earth, showed the tense final minutes but Columbia's position

kept it from showing the actual capture.

Astronauts have recovered orbiting satellites before, but never one as big as LDEF, which is 30 feet long and weighs 11 tons.

Had they failed to rescue LDEF, trackers said the 57 experiments on board would have been lost as gravity pulled the satellite to a flaming re-entry into Earth's atmosphere about March 9.

Dunbar reported that some experiments had suffered wear and tear from their six years in space, being pounded by micrometeoroids, blasted by cosmic rays and corroded by atomic oxygen.

"Looks like a couple panels have some loose foil — loose foil pulled away from the side," she said. "A lot of coatings look like they may be gone."

That's exactly what scientists and engineers want to know. How many of the materials and experiments withstood the long exposure will help them design America's space station Freedom and other future long-duration spacecraft.

At the control center, flight director Al Pennington said the loose foil over an experiment to

measure heavy ions in space appeared to be the only damage, based on a preliminary look at the TV pictures.

"It's a good-looking spacecraft," he said. "The scientists I've talked with are very, very pleased. It looks like we have a very valuable piece of science there in our grasp."

The successful retrieval ended a celestial chase that began with Columbia's launch on Tuesday and covered 1.3 million miles during which the astronauts circled the globe 50 times.

LDEF had traveled 854 million miles since it was launched by another shuttle crew in 1984.

Television beamed from the shuttle during the approach showed a stable LDEF silhouetted strikingly against a blue Earth and looming ever larger as Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee made the final maneuvers. Sunlight gleamed off its trays of science and technology experiments.

"We have a tally-ho on LDEF," Mission Control told the crew when the closeup view of the satellite first appeared on the screen.

See COLUMBIA, Page 2

Appraisal district directors installed; Haynes elected new board president

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The five members, including two incumbents, of the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors were sworn into office Thursday evening by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The five also unanimously elected veteran board member Samuel A. Haynes of McLean as the president of the group. Another incumbent, R.W. "Bob" Curry of Pampa was unanimously elected as secretary.

Under a new state statute, the five members drew lots at the meeting for three two-year terms and two one-year terms. A change to staggered terms was effective Jan. 1.

According to the statute, "At the earliest practical date after January 1 of that year, the board shall determine by lot which of its members

shall serve one-year terms and which shall serve two-year terms in order to implement the staggered terms."

Board members Haynes and John Spearman will serve one-year terms. Board members Curry, Larry Cross and Wallace Birkes will serve two-year terms.

While considering the minutes of the regular meeting held Dec. 28, Curry said he would like to commend Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley and his staff.

"Pat and his staff are doing their job of operating efficiently and keeping expenses in line," Curry said, referring to a refund of an estimated \$26,000 that will be given to the taxing entities.

In other business the board unanimously approved the expenditures for December 1989 and unanimously appointed Cross to sign checks.

Haynes and Curry, by virtue of their offices, are also eligible to sign checks.

A contract was unanimously approved by the board with Edward Bledsoe, president of Industrial Appraisers Inc., for the appraisals of nine properties and consulting work in the area of pipelines and compressors. Bledsoe made industrial appraisals for the district last year and the district was pleased with his work, Bagley said.

The nine properties Bledsoe will appraise this year are the Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Plant, Southwestern Public Service Co. (at chemical plant), Ingersoll-Rand Pampa Plant (IR), Cabot Carbon Black Plant, Cabot Research & Development Facility, Radcure Inc. (at chemical plant), Maple

See APPRAISAL, Page 2

Bush opposes cut in Social Security tax

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is opposing a proposal sure to prove politically appealing in this congressional election year — a cut in Social Security payroll taxes.

White House rejection of a plan by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back Social Security taxes is drawing criticism from business and conservative groups, traditional sources of support for the administration.

Bush is traveling today to Cincinnati to address the local Chamber of Commerce in a speech that aides said would highlight his unfinished agenda, including his battle for a lower capital gains tax rate.

The parent organization, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has been a longtime Bush ally on the capital gains cut. But the group said Thursday that it would also welcome lower Social Security taxes — despite Bush's objections.

Don Levin, director of federal budget policy for the national business organization, called the Moynihan proposal "a positive first step" toward strengthening

the Social Security system.

Although the chamber has concerns about paying for such a tax cut, Levin said the administration and "Republicans in general" would be "missing a golden opportunity" by not backing it.

"How can you go against such a good idea? It's a populist idea. And it will do a lot of good for economic growth," Levin said.

Bush was not expected to address the Social Security issue directly in his speech today, aides said.

While in Cincinnati, the president also planned to visit a high school and speak with students.

On Thursday, Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked about the Moynihan proposal — in light of Bush's repeated opposition to higher taxes.

"We don't anticipate any changes in Social Security. Democrats seem to want to fiddle around with the Social Security system; we do not," Fitzwater said.

"Mr. Moynihan's got a lot of ideas, and we'll let the Democrats have those ideas."

Moynihan would cancel the Jan. 1 increase that raised the Social Security tax rate to 7.65 percent from 7.51 percent. The tax covers both retirement and Medicare programs.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, far right, gives the oath of office to Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors members on Thursday. From left are Larry Cross, Wallace Birkes, Samuel A. Haynes, R.W. "Bob" Curry and John Spearman.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STEED, Thelma Leone — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.
BOURASSA, E.S. "Pat" — 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.
PAYNE, Dr. Ralph — 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.
RAULSTON, Bonnie Lee — 11 a.m., Minton Memorial Chapel/Borger.

Obituaries

JOY E. CRAIG
SHAMROCK — Joy E. Craig, 60, of Amarillo, died Wednesday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bible Baptist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Robert Brewer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Miss Craig had lived in Amarillo for 20 years, moving from Shamrock. She was born in Mobeetie. She was a member of South Lawn Baptist Church. She was employed by Saving and Stop.

Survivors include three sisters, Opal Burrell, Bessie Campbell and Lois Neal, all of Shamrock; two brothers, Jessie Craig of Old Town, Fla., and Jack Craig of El Camp; and several nieces and nephews.

THELMA LEONE STEED

GROOM — Thelma Leone Steed, 85, died Thursday in Perryton. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Groom with the Rev. Ron Albright, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Steed was born in Sayre, Okla., and moved to Groom in 1941. She was a member of WSCS of Groom First United Methodist Church and also had played the organ for many years at the church. She married Van Earl Steed in 1927; he preceded her death in 1973. She was also preceded in death by a brother, W.E. Blackburn, in 1980.

Survivors include a son, Gene E. Steed of Perryton; four sisters, Frances Worley and Dixie V. Martin, both of Shamrock; Mary Lee Walker of Amarillo and Lucile Lewis of Dallas; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

E.S. BOURASSA

CANADIAN — E.S. "Pat" Bourassa, 78, died Thursday. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Price, pastor, and the Rev. Tom Buzzbee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Bourassa was born in Indian Territory, Okla. He was a longtime Canadian resident. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; a son, John Pat Bourassa of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Candis Carol Bourassa and Tina Gae Williams, both of Santa Fe, N.M.; two brothers, Raymond Bourassa of Oklahoma City and Don Bourassa of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandsons.

BONNIE LEE RAULSTON

BORGER — Bonnie Lee Raulston, 70, the mother of a Pampa man, died Thursday at her home in Borger. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Minton Memorial Chapel with Jake Sebastian, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Raulston was a homemaker. She was born in Delhi, Okla., and had been a Borger resident for 45 years. She was a member of Monroe Street Church of Christ and the Women's Bowling League. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray L. Raulston, in 1985.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Raulston of Tyler, Kenneth Raulston of Pampa and Ronnie Raulston of Hobbs, N.M.; one daughter, Wilma Allison of Tyler; two brothers, Temple Clancy of Norman, Okla., and Thomas Clancy of Tyrone, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Hutchens of Borger; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU
 Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is meatloaf, mixed greens, beets, fried apple pie and cornbread.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Evie Clark, Pampa
 Troy Garmon, Pampa
 Mildred Grider, Pampa
 Imogene Melton, Pampa
 Glenda Roberts, Pampa
 Annie Tyler, Pampa
 Eugenia Varnon, Pampa
 Viona Champion (extended care), Pampa
 Hazel Lamke (extended care), Pampa
Dismissals
 Betty Barnett, Pampa
 James Brown, Pampa
 Sherry Horton and baby boy, Wheeler
 Viona Champion (extended care), Pampa
 Hazel Lamke (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Irngearld Linderman, Samnorwood
 Valorie Villanueva, Lakeview
 Jeremy Seay, Shamrock
 Freda Wright, Shamrock
Dismissals
 J.C. Masterson, Texola, Okla.
 Billie Lax, Shamrock
 Jeremy Seay (transfer to Amarillo), Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Amoco.....52 1/8	dn 1/2
	Arco.....108 5/8	dn 5/8
	Cabot.....34 1/4	dn 5/8
	Wheat.....3.70	dn 1
	Milo.....3.40	dn 1
	Com.....4.10	dn 1
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand.....50 3/4	dn 3/4
	KNE.....23 1/2	dn 1/4
	Kerr McGee.....48 1/4	dn 5/8
	Ky. Cent. Life.....17 1/2	dn 3/4
	Mapco.....39 1/8	dn 3/4
	Seico.....6	dn 1/4
	Occidental.....29	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Mesa Ltd.....7 3/4	dn 1/4
	Mobil.....59 1/8	dn 3/4
	New Amos.....18 5/8	up 1/8
	Pennney's.....71 3/4	dn 1 5/8
	Phillip.....23 7/8	dn 3/8
	Magellan.....59 86	dn 3/4
	Puritan.....13 61	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Tenneco.....61 3/8	dn 1 1/8
	Texasco.....56 1/4	dn 7/8
	New York Gold.....415.50	
	Silver.....5.32	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 11

Jake's, 732 E. Frederic, reported an attempted burglary at the business.

Ruth S. Shook, 1136 Terrace, reported criminal mischief at 613 N. Hobart.

David Winegeart, 316 N. Wells, reported a burglary at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 2600 block of Perryton Parkway.

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Jan. 12

Benjamin Wayne Edwards, 17, Rt. 1 Box 23E, was arrested in the 500 block of East Foster on charges of public intoxication and theft.

Leonard Jay Kane, 19, 625 N. Russell, was arrested in the 200 block of East Tyng on two warrants and charges of public intoxication and theft.

Police reported domestic violence in the 2600 block of Perryton Parkway.

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The following accident information was just released.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

Unknown time — An unknown vehicle collided with a 1987 Oldsmobile owned by Claro Sigala, 712 Malone, in the 100 block of East Harvester. Citations are pending.

Miami school renews Dinsmore's contract

MIAMI — Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees extended Superintendent Allan Dinsmore's contract for one year on Monday and heard a report on the adoption of the school district by T. Boone Pickens, Bea Pickens and the 2-B Ranch.

Dinsmore said he initially contacted Boone's office through a letter and explained the adoption program, which is to promote community relations with industries, businesses and individuals.

The superintendent said he was proud to report the 2-B Ranch responded with enthusiasm to adopting Miami ISD.

The adoption will allow students in the school district the opportunity to take field trips to the ranch and study botanical species and land management. Speakers, sponsored by the ranch, are also expected to come into the classroom to provide the students with more education on different subjects.

Pickens' assistant, Andrew Littlefair of Dallas, is

working with the school district on the adoption.

Pickens has also awarded a \$7,000 grant to the school for a technical and instructional improvement program. The school district will have to add some funds to accept the grant, Dinsmore said.

In other business, the school board:

• Heard from Tax Collector Debbie Stribling who reported more than 90 percent of the current year's taxes have been collected.

• Heard from Ken Baxter, counselor, on the results of the fall 1989 achievement tests results. Schoolwide, the composite was in the 73rd percentile.

• Heard a committee report on the TASB Policy Update 35. The school board is scheduled to act on the update at its February meeting.

• Approved the payments of bills.

Dinsmore also reported that on Jan. 17 a Dallas learning center would have computers set up at the Miami school for a demonstration.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Columbia

Dunbar initially held the satellite on the end of the arm, poised above the cargo bay, so it could be photographed extensively.

After catching up about an hour before the retrieval, Brandenstein had maneuvered the spaceship to a position about 400 feet directly above the target, with the shuttle flying upside down, its open cargo bay facing the satellite.

Brandenstein and Wetherbee then pulsed their steering jets to gingerly approach the LDEF as Dunbar flexed the arm.

Before tucking the huge payload into the cargo bay, Dunbar was to hold it on the end of the robot arm for more than four hours, twisting it slowly, while mission specialists Marsha Ivins and David Low pho-

tographed the experiments from every angle.

Brandenstein reported the astronauts first spotted LDEF Thursday night. It was glinting in the sunlight nearly 200 miles away, he said, and was "as bright as could be."

When the crew awakened early today, LDEF was 108 miles in front of them and Brandenstein and Wetherbee gradually narrowed the gap with a series of intricate engine-firing maneuvers.

Shortly before 7 a.m., observers at Cape Canaveral watched for about two minutes as Columbia and LDEF passed directly overhead, both shining brightly in the reflective rays of the rising sun. They were about 14 miles apart.

Two miles out, the astronauts sent to Earth the first television pictures of the target.

Early today, a chorus of space

center-workers sang "Bring it home, bring it home, bring it home," to the tune of "Let It Snow," to waken the space travelers early today.

It was a reminder that Columbia originally was to have been in orbit at Christmastime and that the astronauts had promised to bring the satellite back as a holiday gift to all those with experiments on board.

Launched in April 1984 by another shuttle crew, it was to have been retrieved 10 months later. But scheduling problems and the 1986 Challenger disaster combined to delay the rescue.

The five astronauts were to spend a week processing medical materials, observing Earth and conducting other experiments before returning home Jan. 19, when a landing in darkness was scheduled for 2:27 a.m. PST (4:27 a.m. CST) at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Appraisal

Kingsmill Gas Plant, Maple Gray County Gas Plant and El Paso Treatment Plant (McLean).

Bledsoe has more than 40 years of experience in appraising plants and industrial properties in Texas and the United States. The contract with Industrial Appraisers Inc. includes a minimum charge of \$2,500, an hourly rate of \$50, a mileage rate of .22 1/2 cents per mile, plus other actual expenses.

The board also heard from Michael G. Mulcahy, an attorney with the firm of Calame, Lineberger & Graham of Austin. The firm has the delinquent tax collections contract with the Appraisal District for the Pampa Independent School District and the city of Pampa.

Mulcahy said he has been working with Bagley and the accountant for the Appraisal District in formulating a written policy on how to handle certain delinquent accounts.

The attorney explained that some accounts are "doubtful" or not collectable, but are not reflected that way in any of the reports to the taxing entities. Other steps of the collections process also need to be formulated in a written policy, the attorney said.

Bagley said he requested Mulcahy to formulate a policy that he and the board can review. The policy will then be presented to the taxing entities for their input.

"The last two years it has been my feeling that the (delinquent tax collection) effort could be better directed," Bagley said.

The chief appraiser said a written policy will help "clarify our methods and procedures," and make it understood how the Appraisal District and law firm handle the delinquent tax collections.

The policy is expected to be presented to the board at the March meeting.

City briefs

SECOND TIME AROUND, everything in store 20% off. We buy appliances, furniture, evaporative coolers. Now taking Visa/Mastercard. 409 W. Brown, 665-5139. Adv.

LAS PAMPAS After Inventory Sale. Ladies apparel up to 70% off. Christmas items on sale. 1/2 price gift table. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES. Texas Physical Rehabilitation. Call 669-0218 or 669-1242 Monday-Friday for more information. Adv.

BROWN SHOE Fit has regrouped and repriced ladies clearance shoes. Adv.

SPRAY YOUR yard now for control of crabgrass and weeds. Eugene Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH. We have regrouped and added to 1/2 price rack. Sweaters now 1/2 price. Jewelry 1/2 price. We appreciate your business. Adv.

PEGGY BAKER now with Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED New shipment of Spring Flowers. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST! PART time or full time rents. Perfect Changes, Pampa Mall, 665-4343. Adv.

ROLANDA'S SALE. 20% to 50% off select silk flower bouquets and more. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

RED TAG Sale, at Barry's Audio and Video. All stereo and video equipment on sale. Open 4-7. Pampa Mall. Adv.

EMT COURSE, Miami, Tx., enroll January 16, 7 p.m. back of Sheriff's office, Miami. Course begins January 30th 6 p.m. \$74. Adv.

GARAGE SALE. Oneida Stainless steel flatware (Ornate). Noritake stoneware and crystal. Clothing, etc. 1221 Williston. Thursday-Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-2142. Adv.

SERIOUS ART Students. Training offered in the classic style of the old masters. Classic realism-specializing in portrait and still life. For information contact-Grant Johnson 669-9887. Adv.

ESA SORORITY pecans \$4 per pound. Call 665-8057 or 665-3095. Adv.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE Support Group, Mondays 6-7 p.m. 119 Frost, 669-1131. Adv.

CHRIS AND Brandie Wolfe of Canyon, are proud to announce the arrival of a boy, Lyndon Chad, born January 8, 1990. Grandparents Belinda Worley, Pampa, John Morrow, Clarendon, Lloyd and Betty Wolfe, Pampa.

ROWDY ACE will be at the City Limits this weekend. Come party with us! Adv.

JUST ARRIVED Aromaticque Gardenia and new shipment of balloon barretts. Joys Unlimited. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

DAV AND DAV Auxiliary, Friday night 7 p.m. 515 W. Brown.

Diplomats say U.S. can learn drug policy from Holland

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American diplomats in The Hague say the United States might learn something about drug policy in Holland — where some bars attract customers with marijuana-leaf signs but where drug abuse appears sharply limited.

A report from the U.S. Embassy said American officials should examine more closely the Dutch system in which some "soft" drugs such as marijuana are tolerated and drug abuse is treated as a health problem.

"In light of our own problems, a ... goal for U.S. policy-makers might be an educational" approach, said the report, dated May 26 and made available this week to The Associated Press.

"It is unlikely that many elements of Dutch drug policy successfully could be wrenched out of their social and cultural contexts," the report said. "However, certain of the mechanics such as low-threshold therapy, mobile treatment units, and needle exchange might well be adaptable to the American reality."

Decriminalization of some drugs has been a growing issue in the United States as drug abuse — and related violence — has grown, especially in inner cities. Former Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. District Judge Robert W. Sweet of New York are among prominent officials who have said the idea should be seriously studied.

William J. Bennett, the U.S. drug policy coordinator, adamantly opposes any move toward decriminalization, calling it "stupid and morally atrocious." He says providing clean needles to addicts "muddies the message" even though medical experts have said the sharing of dirty needles has contributed greatly to the spread of AIDS.

The Netherlands strictly enforces laws against drugs such as cocaine, heroin, LSD and amphetamines, but tolerates use of drugs such as marijuana and hashish.

"We just don't push people underground," said Eddy Engelsman, the director of drug policy in the

Netherlands. "That's why in Holland, you see coffee shops where you can buy small amounts of hashish."

The result, Engelsman said in a telephone interview Thursday, is a very low rate of drug use. A study done in December 1988 showed that in the 10-to-18 age bracket, only 1.8 percent said they had used cannabis in the previous month, he said.

By contrast, a recent survey of almost 400,000 U.S. students in grades six through 12 by the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education Inc. found 9.1 percent of students had smoked marijuana in the previous month.

"We think the drug problem is a normal problem, like a lot of other social and health problems," said Engelsman, who heads the Dutch Ministry of Health's Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco branch. "That's why I'm also responsible for alcohol and tobacco policy."

The embassy report says the Dutch policy "is often mistranslated and misinterpreted as 'indulgent' or 'permissive.' In fact, in this society, it operates as a powerful social control."

Catherine Shaw, spokeswoman for the State Department's Office of International Narcotics Matters, said Thursday:

"There's no shift in policy from what I can tell that would look more favorably on a lenient drug policy. I can't say that study reflects a U.S. government position."

The State Department has not officially endorsed the report, she said, adding that she was unsure who wrote it. The copy obtained by The Associated Press was unsigned.

Bennett spokesman Don Hamilton noted Thursday that Italy recently reversed its 15-year experiment with drug legalization, saying that former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi told Bennett the experiment was "a disaster."

"The European experience as a whole, as opposed to the reportedly good results in Holland, don't give us reason to think legalization or decriminalization of possession is likely to produce any good results in the United States," Hamilton said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low of 25 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny, windy and warmer with a high of 55 degrees and southwesterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty at times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday Big Bend and Concho Valleys and mostly sunny elsewhere. Windy Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin Saturday. Lows tonight near 25 all sections east of the mountains, 31 far west and Big Bend valleys and near 20 mountains. Highs Saturday from 55 Panhandle to 60 Concho Valley and far west except near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows tonight 27 to 30. Highs Saturday 55 to 58.

South Texas — Clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy Lows tonight in the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs Saturday in the 50s to the 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — A slight chance of showers mainly Panhandle Sunday. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday, warmer Monday. Panhandle: Highs in low 50s Sunday warming to around 60. Lows mid 20s to near 30. South Plains: Highs in mid 50s Sunday, warming to low 60s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 50s Sunday warming

to mid 60s. Lows low 30s to upper 30s. Concho Valley: Highs near 60 Sunday warming to upper to mid 60s. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Far West: Highs low 50s Sunday warming to near 60. Lows low 30s to near 40. Big Bend: Highs upper 50s to low 60s mountains and upper 60s to low 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 20s to near 30 mountains and mid 30s to low 40s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Mostly cloudy, warmer and more humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 60 Sunday, warming to near 70 Monday and Tuesday. Lows in low 40s Sunday warming into low and mid 50s Monday and Tuesday. Central: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Considerable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Turning cooler again Tuesday. Lows near 40 Sunday, warming into mid and upper 40s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in low 60s Sunday warming to near 70 Monday, cooling to near 60 Tuesday. West: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows near 40 Sunday, warming into mid 40s Monday, cooling into upper 30s Tuesday. Highs near 60 Sunday, warming into mid to upper 60s Monday, cooling into mid to upper 50s Tuesday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy Sun-

day. Warmer with a chance of rain Monday. Cooler with a chance of rain Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Lows Monday in the 50s, highs near 70. Lows Tuesday in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Highs in the 60s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy Sunday. Warmer with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 60s, highs near 80. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy Sunday. Warmer with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 50s coast to the 40s inland, highs near 70. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 60s, highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Partly cloudy Sunday. Warmer with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s, Highs near 70. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 50s, Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Fair and cold tonight. Windy and warmer Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Saturday mostly 50s.
 New Mexico — Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows from 10 to 25 mountains and northwest to the 20s and low 30s east and south. Saturday, fair to partly cloudy skies over the east and south. Skies mostly cloudy in the northwest. Warmer in the east. Breezy most areas in the afternoon. Highs from the 40s and low 50s mountains and northwest to the 50s east and south.

Appeals court blocks ruling on nonpartisan judicial elections

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say they will proceed with regular, at-large elections of state district judges, including the 115 in nine counties where a federal judge earlier ruled such voting racially discriminatory.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday blocked a plan for nonpartisan special judicial elections in the nine counties, which previously had been ordered by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland.

The appeals court said the Legislature deserves more time to consider changes in the current county-wide election system.

State leaders praised the New Orleans appeals court's action.

"This (decision) gives the people and their elected representatives an opportunity for a full and thorough debate on how judges should be selected," said Chief Justice Tom Phillips of the Texas Supreme Court.

Gov. Bill Clements has called the Legislature into a special session Feb. 27 to consider a judicial selection

and public school finance.

The appeals court blocked special, nonpartisan elections in May that had been ordered by Bunton for Bexar, Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Travis, Midland, Ector, Lubbock and Jefferson counties.

Bunton ruled last year that at-large judicial elections in the counties diluted the strength of black and Hispanic voters and violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

The League of United Latin American Citizens called the appellate ruling a setback. But LULAC President Jose Garcia de Lara said it is part of the due process of law.

"We are very optimistic," he said. "This is not a point of despair or devastation, (but) we feel we have taken a couple of steps backward on the issue."

LULAC and other minority groups filed a lawsuit challenging the at-large system in 1988.

De Lara said LULAC doesn't believe lawmakers will solve the judicial elections dilemma in the next session. Even if they do, there's no guarantee Clements would go along, he said.

"Quite frankly, the governor has demonstrated that

he is thoroughly against the people of the neighborhoods voting for their own judges," de Lara said.

LULAC will consider seeking an injunction to halt the March elections, he said.

John T. Garcia, LULAC's state president, said he hopes the Legislature will take action similar to that suggested in the settlement LULAC and Mattox had agreed to.

"It's the only real way for minorities to be given an opportunity to be elected in those districts unless another system is going to be devised and so far we haven't seen another system devised," he said.

Thursday's legal twists caused some confusion.

A few hours after the 5th Circuit ruled, Bunton issued a contradictory order rescheduling the nonpartisan special elections for November, contending that the 5th Circuit didn't have jurisdiction.

However, state officials involved said they believed the appeals court decision outweighed Bunton's latest order, and said the state would proceed with the regular March 13 primary elections.

"Since the 5th Circuit Court has ruled, I would think

that would be the prevailing order at this time," said Steve Hali, spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"The elections are going to take place, the primaries, as originally scheduled. The district judges in those nine counties will be running in the primaries as they normally would have," said Secretary of State George Bayoud.

In a two-page opinion, the appeals court said that overhauling the Texas judicial system is a job for the Legislature.

"That holding (by Bunton), if sustained on appeal, will require an organic and wholesale review and reconstitution of the Texas judicial election system, a task which should be addressed and carried out by the state's elected representatives, rather than by the federal courts," the ruling said.

"Only if it becomes apparent that the state is unwilling to act with measured and appropriate speed in this regard should the courts intervene."

The appeals judges went on to say that the Legislature, thus far, hasn't been given "a reasonable period within which to address the problem presented."

State Education Board OK's school finance reform plan

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A school finance reform plan that would increase spending by \$945 million next school year and \$5.2 billion in five years was endorsed with an 11-3 vote by State Board of Education members.

The board, which met as a committee Thursday, developed the plan after the Texas Supreme Court ruled the current finance system is unconstitutional.

The plan, which has a five-year price tag of about \$15 billion, will be considered again by the board Saturday before a recommendation is made to the Legislature, which convenes in special session Feb. 27.

"I don't think that we realistically can ask for everything that we have in our plan today and expect the Legislature to feel like it's realistic to ask for it," said board Chairman Monte Hasie of Lubbock, who voted against the plan with Jane Nelson of Lewisville and John Shields of San Antonio.

Board member Will Davis of Austin said new funding is essential to address the ruling by the Supreme Court, which found large disparities between property-rich and poor school districts. The court gave lawmakers a May 1 deadline for action.

"We can either put money into the low-wealth districts and raise them up to an acceptable level, or you can lower the level of those districts that are spending in excess of a substantially equal program," Davis said, calling the latter choice "disastrous."

Davis noted that the plan includes an inflation factor; without it, the fifth-year increase would be \$3.6 billion. The school finance system currently costs about \$11 billion a year and relies on state funds and local property taxes.

The board's plan would guarantee districts \$3,700 to \$3,800 per

pupil next school year, and \$4,400 in five years, if they continued the current local property tax rate. The current average for districts with below-average wealth is \$3,296 per student, and \$3,720 per student in districts with above-average wealth.

The plan also would begin a summer school program for students at risk of not graduating, and establish a \$100-million emergency grant program for facilities next school year.

In subsequent years, the proposal includes such items as increasing the school year from 175 to 180 instructional days; creating incentives for year-round school; and raising school personnel salaries and benefits.

"It's kind of like my children's Christmas wish list ... We can't afford everything," said Ms. Nelson.

Board member Mary Knotts Perkins of Lufkin, who voted for the plan, said, "We're the leadership in education in this state, and we have to stand for quality education."

Two Democratic candidates for governor — Attorney General Jim Mattox and State Treasurer Ann Richards — also unveiled education proposals Thursday, calling for teacher pay raises, improving health insurance benefits and giving teachers more say in school operations.

A public school administrators' group, which has not endorsed a plan, launched a campaign Thursday to convince Texans more money is needed for reforms.

"We believe Texans have the courage to stand up for their children's future," said Wayne Blevins, president of the Texas Association of School Administrators and superintendent of the Alief Independent School District.

The administrators' association will have a series of workshops across the state between now and Feb. 27 to help school officials rally local support for new revenue sources, Blevins said.

Survey shows traffic congestion can be expensive for businesses

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sitting in traffic is more than frustrating. It is also expensive, according to a survey by the Texas Transportation Institute, which concluded traffic jams in 29 cities cost drivers more than \$24 billion — and that didn't include such notoriously gridlocked cities as New York, Chicago or Boston.

A companion survey of business leaders in 13 of the cities found 51 percent who said traffic affected their business, and of those, 88 percent said the impact had been negative.

"Traffic congestion, expected during the 'rush' hour, can now be encountered much of the day on one or more major freeways in almost all large urban areas," said the study, funded by state and federal highway departments.

"Traffic congestion has emerged as an important urban issue at a time when varying amounts of funds are available to address the need for expanded transportation infrastructure."

The congestion survey by the institute based at Texas A&M University reviewed existing traffic data for 1986 in seven Texas cities and 22 outside the state.

New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington, D.C., were left out because researchers were looking for "automobile-based cities" comparable to those in Texas.

"Mobility, for almost all Americans, is defined by the automobile," the study said. "In many cities with significant population growth since 1950, interstate freeway construction and other federal and state projects provided excellent urban mobility during the 1960s and 1970s."

"Many urban areas can attribute the rapid increase in population and economic development, in part, to the good transportation system pro-

vided ... in newer, less dense cities," the study said.

"A relative slowdown in roadway construction in Texas, and other states, during the 1970s, however, did not allow street and freeway supply to keep pace with increasing demand."

Los Angeles was the most congested city in the survey, followed by San Francisco-Oakland, Houston, Phoenix and Atlanta. The least congested were Kansas City, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Corpus Christi and El Paso, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The rankings were based on a congestion index, which takes into account the number of miles traveled daily compared to the available highways.

A separate congestion cost index figured in such things as delays — based on \$8.20 an hour in salary, plus increased fuel costs and higher insurance costs in the congested areas.

Again Los Angeles topped the list, costing \$9.44 billion, more than a third of it in higher insurance premiums. Next came San Francisco-Oakland, \$2.69 billion; Houston, \$1.67 billion; Miami, \$1.3 billion; and Dallas, \$1.11 billion.

At the bottom were Corpus Christi, \$20 million; El Paso, \$40 million; Indianapolis, \$65 million; Salt Lake City, \$70 million; and Albuquerque, N.M., \$105 million.

"The study was performed in order to help planners and city administrators, to give them some information they can use," said researcher Diane Bullard. "It's easy to talk about congestion, but if you don't have any hard figures, it is more difficult to do something about it."

"We've known that there was a problem for a long time," said researcher James Hanks Jr., "This points out how important the infrastructure is."

Wait for me!



A 20-pound baby dolphin, named Aurora and born about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday, swims with its mother, a 19-year-old Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, in its first appearance before the public Thursday.

The baby dolphin, whose gender won't be known for several days, is the first to be born at Sea World of Ohio, located at Aurora, Ohio.

Amarillo officials request more funds for Pantex

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pantex could avert another round of layoffs if Congress decides to spend \$12 million this year to begin correcting safety and environmental problems at the nuclear weapons assembly plant in Amarillo, city officials say.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, says the Energy Department would be asking Congress to reprogram \$40 million in current funding for cleaning up its nuclear weapons plants — including \$12 million to \$13 million for Pantex.

The only final assembly point for the nation's nuclear weapons, Pantex has been criticized by two independent groups for safety, environmental and health deficiencies.

A report by one group — DOE's "tiger team" — prompted Secretary James D. Watkins to order the plant to move immediately to ensure

workers are protected from emergency and routine exposures to radioactive releases.

The tiger team found the plant's radiation protection program was "generally inadequate" and that Pantex was not adequately monitoring its impact on the underlying Ogallala aquifer, practically the only source of usable water for Texas' largest irrigated farming region.

Pantex, Amarillo's second-largest employer after the local school district, recently announced layoffs of 138 workers. Officials said at the time that more jobs could be lost as the plant attempts to address those concerns and others.

That scenario, however, could be averted if Congress allows the Department of Energy to reprogram \$40 million, including \$12 million for Pantex, said Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams. The \$12 million would be in addition to the plant's budget of \$127 million this year.

Adams, City Manager John Ward, and City Commissioners Kel Seliger and John McKissack, concerned about the plant's future and potential job reductions, met with congressional and DOE officials to discuss Pantex on Thursday.

After those meetings, Adams said he does not believe the lost jobs could be salvaged — given the budget situation — but was confident more layoffs could be avoided. The plant employs 2,500.

Adams said taking care of safety and the environment could actually create additional jobs and "result in some other economic benefits for the Amarillo area."

Gramm, who met with the Amarillo delegation, said the plant's ability to address its environmental and safety problems would be key to its survival as a part of the nation's nuclear weapons complex.

"Even as we're beating swords into plowshares ... we're going to

have to produce new warheads, so we're not going out of this business," Gramm said.

Gramm said the decade of the '90s would see some DOE plants closing — particularly those that have not addressed safety and environmental problems.

"I am hopeful that our problems in Amarillo are small enough, that we are dealing with it soon enough, that we are committing enough resources to it now, that we can make it the model plant," Gramm said.

Gramm said he was convinced the DOE would ask Congress to reprogram \$40 million for cleaning up the nuclear weapons complex, but that the move could be controversial because of how it would affect other programs that would see their funding level reduced.

He said \$12 million to \$13 million would be enough to begin addressing safety and environmental issues at Pantex.

Gay leaders praise AG's ruling on TDH funding guides

AUSTIN (AP) — Gay leaders are hailing an announcement by Attorney General Jim Mattox that the Texas Department of Health may not deny funds to gay and lesbian organizations.

"It would be an incredible waste of taxpayers' money to not use frontline AIDS organizations," said Dallas Gay Alliance spokesman William Waybourn Thursday. "Gay agencies were the first to respond to this epidemic."

The AIDS Resource Center in Dallas, under the rules, was denied \$53,000 in funds for a food pantry that serves AIDS patients.

More than 400 AIDS patients in Dallas County receive food from the AIDS Resource Center's food pantry, which has a \$180,000 budget for 1990.

The state had previously helped finance some center programs, but health department guidelines denied money to groups with homosexuals on their governing boards or trying to change state sodomy laws.

"The attorney general has said the Texas Department of Health guidelines on funding were wrong," said John Thomas, executive director of the AIDS Resource Center in Dallas.

"We're hopeful we'll have full funding to operate the food pantry," said Thomas, who was not sure when a decision on funding would be made by the Texas Department of Health.

In a seven-page opinion, Mattox said Thursday Texas law is clear in denying grants "to entities that advocate or promote conduct that violates state law." However, he said, lobbying governmental bodies to change laws is not advocating illegal conduct.

"Lobbying activity, identified in

the proposed (health department) guidelines as activity that disqualifies an organization from receiving grant funds, is a ... protected form of free speech," the opinion said.

In addition, a group can't be barred from receiving funds simply because its officers or members are homosexuals, Mattox said.

"The only statutory basis ... to deny a grant to an organization is a finding by the department that the organization advocates or promotes illegal conduct," Mattox said.

"The composition of an organization's membership or board is not determinative of the organization's eligibility for a grant," he said.

Mattox's opinion removes an impediment, but does not assure funding of AIDS programs administered by gay agencies.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said the proposed guidelines would have had a "chilling effect"

on efforts to educate people at risk for developing AIDS.

"It is gratifying that we have at least one state official in Jim Mattox who can read and understands both clear statutory language and the Texas and U.S. Constitution," Maxey said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Give peace dividend back to the taxpayers

As the Cold War winds down, a major question confronting us is: What to do with the "peace dividend"? Over the next few years the defense budget is expected to be cut by as much as 20 percent, or some \$60 billion a year.

One answer: Spend the dividend on all the alleged social needs pressing in on us — what might be called the Peace Pork Barrel. On a national level, the idea's leading proponent is New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who probably leads that pack of Democratic hopefuls in the 1992 presidential race. Says Cuomo: "Use it to bring down the deficit and interest rates, and to answer national interests, like drugs and education — you can't get away with that 'goals' stuff [setting education standards]; and to help Eastern Europe make it with a market economy."

A monumental non-sequitur: Gov. Cuomo wants to seize money from American taxpayers and give it to the governments of Eastern Europe — which will require an essentially socialist structure to handle the largesse — all to advance the market economy for which they ache.

Almost as specious are Gov. Cuomo's other alleged needs. He has called for spending \$16 billion for the "war" on drugs, roughly double President Bush's amount, even as growing numbers of people are realizing that drug abuse is a medical, not a criminal problem; and that drugs should be relegalized or decriminalized.

As to education, the problem, as the best education specialists admit, is not a lack of money — most public schools now spend \$6,000 per year on each student — but a lack of choice. Our public-school monopoly is run on command-economy principles similar to those that ran the Eastern European economies into the ground.

A somewhat better idea for the peace dividend is to use all the money — not just part, as with Gov. Cuomo — to reduce the federal budget deficit. California's Rep. William Dannemeyer of Fullerton said he does not support using the peace dividend for new spending or to refund it to taxpayers, but to reduce the deficit. But this is the same oldtime Republican belt-tightening policy that has lost the GOP as many congressional elections over the past decades.

The deficit is caused not by a lack of tax revenue, but by too much spending. And the deficit is coming down as it is, thanks to the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law and the much-maligned Laffer Curve. So what's likely to happen is that Rep. Dannemeyer's Democratic colleagues, who control Congress, will get Republicans like himself to sign on to a deficit reduction, then use the peace dividend to go on yet another spending splurge.

The one honest alternative is to return the peace dividend — all of it — to taxpayers. Ever since the Cold War was started, the huge Pentagon budget, now \$300 billion, has been justified as necessary to thwart the Soviet threat. With the threat waning, there's only one honorable thing to do: give the peace dividend to those who paid for it.

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The mouse that went bowling

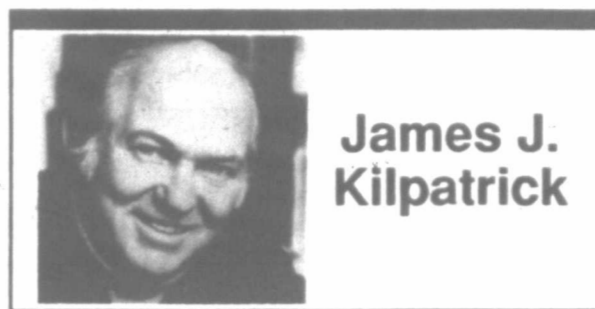
This has been an odd winter in the Blue Ridge Mountain of Virginia. Maybe "bizarre" is a better word. Huddled by a fireplace in the evenings, I wonder about mice. I cannot get them out of my mind, and must recount the facts as I observed them.

The first sign of something peculiar came on or about Dec. 7. My office is located in a cottage not far from the main house. In the office, next to my desk, is an old Underwood 5 manual typewriter. I have had the machine for 40 years, more or less, and I have cherished it with great affection. At the moment the rewinding mechanism is broken, but the old girl still works, and it was functioning fine on the afternoon of the 6th.

This is important, because it was on the morning of the 7th, a Thursday, Pearl Harbor Day, that I started to type a memorandum and discovered that the carriage — the typewriter carriage, that is — was jammed. It had never jammed before. I belted the machine a good wallop with the heel of my hand, not enough to hurt, but enough to get her attention, and some little blue pellets popped out.

I must describe these pellets. They were cylindrical in shape, light blue in color, about half an inch long, and roughly the diameter of the thick lead in a copy pencil. The thing is, they were poison. The Orkin people from Manassas come out every couple of weeks and put a package of pellets in dark corners of the cottage. The idea is that the mice will eat the pellets, go outside for a drink and die in the snow. I don't know about that, for some of them die under the stove and have to be poked out with a flyswatter. They smell awful.

Anyhow, I picked up the old Underwood, gave it a good thump, and what do you know: At least a



James J. Kilpatrick

hundred poison pellets fell out. It was weird. Overnight a mouse had gone to the cottage kitchen, picked up a pellet, scampered to the typewriter, deposited the thing, and then gone back for more. That meant a hundred round-trips of 60 feet each, or well over a mile run, just to mess up my typewriter. It could be that more than one mouse was involved, but external evidence suggested otherwise. This foolhardy but industrious rodent intended to move in.

I took this up with the Orkin man on his next visit, and he was interested but not amazed. He had heard of kleptomaniac mice before, stealing his pretty pellets, but he had not heard of a mouse that proposed to live in a typewriter. That was new. But he added defensively that I could bet the mouse nibbled some of the stuff as he ran to and fro. Maybe yes, maybe no. That was the first peculiar episode.

The second came about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 26th. We were snug in our beds, my wife and I, when we were roused into instant wakefulness by an unbelievable clatter in the hall.

She cried, "What was that?"

If I had had my wits about me I would have

said, very calmly, "My dear, it is only a mouse going bowling with a walnut." Instead I said, "Why don't you go-see?"

The evidence was undeniable. There on the stone floor were three walnuts that had been pilfered from a bowl of walnuts on the kitchen counter. Each of them weighed half an ounce and was 1 1/4 inches in diameter. It was clear that the mouse intended to clean out the bowl, set up ten-pins and knock off a few frames just to practice his skill on a 4-10 split. On his first roll he had thrown the walnut down a couple of steps and thus aroused the proprietors, one of whom was not the least bit amused.

In the morning the one who was not amused set a trap, baited it with a gumdrop and placed it next to the walnut bowl. The trap went off on the night of the 27th, thus once more interrupting our Yuletide slumber. "What was that?" she called. "A strike," I said. This is country living.

On postmortem examination, the misguided athlete proved to be a deer mouse, *Peromyscus maniculatus*, just under 3 inches long, not counting a 2 inch tail. Color, cinnamon-brown on top, dirty white below; ears, large; tattoos, none. It seems unlikely that the pellet mouse and the walnut mouse were one and the same. This has been a big year for mice in Rappahannock County.

Before concluding this paper for submission to the quarterly *Rodent Review*, I shall rework the data to conform to metric notations. Appropriate footnotes will be added. Were my observations unique? I cannot say, but colder, I can tell you that one mouse was transporting poison pellets, the other was hauling walnuts. Further than this, dependent sayeth not.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1990. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 12, 1945, during World War II, German forces in Belgium retreated in the Battle of the Bulge.

On this date:

In 1773, the first public museum in America was established, in Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

In 1945, aircraft from U.S. Task Force 38 sank about 40 Japanese ships off Indochina.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the United States should stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression there ended.

In 1971, the innovative situation comedy *All in the Family* premiered on CBS television.

WAR ON DRUGS...



We have met the enemy...

He thinks he'll buckle up now

Type-A personalities may or may not kill themselves with overwork, but University of California research reveals that these Type-A's are a greater danger to themselves in cars because they will not wear seat belts.

So they are 53 percent more likely to have accidents and 42 percent more likely to die in those accidents, according to the researchers.

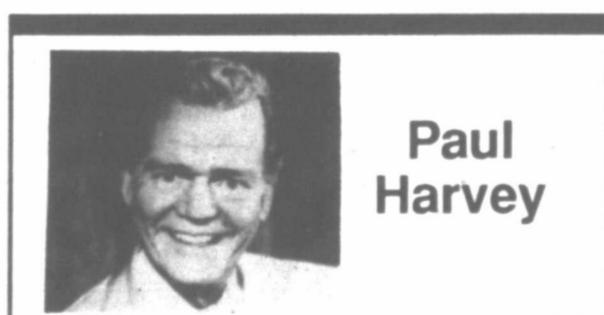
They'll listen to the radio while talking on the car phone and honking the horn while they steer with one knee — but they will not wear seat belts.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has demonstrated again and again that a widely disproportionate number of Americans are grievously injured or killed because they fail to buckle up during that two-minute trip to the grocery store.

One Type-A guy well known to you has seen all the statistics but has not benefited from them.

He has broadcast the Department of Transportation studies. He has always worn a lap strap or shoulder harness when he flies, but he has been negligent about belting himself into the car.

Your friend has known all this, but it didn't soak in until he got a letter from Commissioner



Paul Harvey

Maury Hannigan of the California Highway Patrol. The letter included some 8-by-10 color photographs.

One of them shows a Ford Mustang that is dented but not crushed, not even any glass broken. The car had gone off the road and hit a fence post and rolled onto its side.

As I say, the car was dented, but when it was lifted back onto its wheels they were able to drive it away.

Yet, the unbuckled young woman driver, thrown through the window, is forever 20 years young.

Commissioner Hannigan sent me one other

snapshot.

This one is a Cadillac Cimarron that went off a mountain highway near Lake Tahoe. The car took a thousand-foot plunge, rolling over and over like those spectacular mountainside crash scenes in the movies. You cannot imagine a car more completely wiped out than this one. Utterly crushed from four sides and both ends.

It's inconceivable that anybody inside could have survived. But the motorist, securely buckled in place, did.

A friend, Dick Meyers, once admonished me for not fastening my lap strap in the car. Both of us are fliers and Dick dutifully buckled himself in. I did not.

When he mentioned it, I noted that we were between the golf course and home, were only driving 30 miles an hour.

Dick said, "My mother was killed at 30 miles an hour."

Yet, none of the statistics and none of the admonitions got through to me until I got that letter and its enclosures from Commissioner Hannigan.

I'm going to try hard to remember those pictures. I think I will buckle up now.

Worst yet to come for U.S. automakers

By ROBERT WALTERS

As six of his salesmen preside over an auto showroom filled with new cars but devoid of customers, Ed Polito, sales manager at the Buick dealership here, does his best to describe a dismal situation in positive terms.

"Buick is doing all right. Business isn't great but, relatively speaking, it's good," says Polito, acknowledging that the dealership sells approximately 100 cars a month — about half of what it did five years ago.

"It's definitely a buyer's market. It's been that way for years," he adds. Moreover, the supplier of the cars, the General Motors Corp., has confounded Polito and his sales force by raising prices for the new 1990 autos while simultaneously offering unprecedented rebates at the beginning of a model year.

Those seemingly contradictory initiatives reflect the anxiety of a domestic auto industry desperate to halt its precipitous slide as Japanese automakers capture a greater share of an increasingly crowded and rapidly

changing market.

GM entered the 1980s with a 46 percent share of the domestic auto market. As the decade comes to a close, that figure has been slashed to 35 percent. Even Board Chairman Roger B. Smith, who optimistically predicts that GM will have 40 percent of the market by the end of the 1980s, acknowledges that the country's largest automaker will never regain its earlier dominance.

The market share of the "Big Three" (GM, the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp.) has plunged from 84 percent in 1978 to 68 percent today. Japanese producers now account for 25 percent of all cars sold in this country — and that figure is constantly growing.

Motorists who would prefer to buy American cars continue to be alienated by the uninspired styling, inferior performance and deficient quality of vehicles produced by the Big Three.

To stimulate sales during the 1989 model year, which concluded at the end of September, the Big Three resorted to incentives ranging from

free airline tickets to below-market interest rates on long-term loans.

But cash rebates alone cost the Big Three an estimated \$8 billion during the 1989 model year — a high price to pay for merely postponing a sales slump until the advent of the 1990 model year, which began in October.

Like other domestic automakers, GM increased prices by 6 to 8 percent on many of its 1990 models. At the same time, GM offered rebates ranging from several hundred to several thousand dollars per car at the start of the model year — an action it had never before taken.

That bizarre strategy failed and sales of GM products have skidded drastically in recent months. Ford and Chrysler are having similar difficulties.

Now, GM finds itself in what the *Wall Street Journal* describes as "a desperate — and so far unsuccessful — race to eliminate factories and employees faster than it loses sales."

During January, GM is expected to close all or part of its 32 assembly plants in the United States and Canada. That move, designed to allow

dealers to reduce swollen inventories, will involve one- to three-week layoffs for more than 80,000 employees.

GM recently announced that its Lakewood, Ga., assembly plant would be the eighth such facility to be permanently closed since 1987. Two other assembly plants — in Scarborough, Ontario, and Lordstown, Ohio — are likely to also be permanently abandoned within a few years.

The fate of three other GM plants — in Van Nuys, Calif.; Pontiac, Mich., and Oklahoma City — is uncertain, but they also might not survive past the mid-1990s.

Bulging inventories of unsold cars also have forced Ford and Chrysler to temporarily shut down assembly plants, and Chrysler plans to permanently close its Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit in early February.

The final word comes from Chrysler Board Chairman Lee A. Iacocca: "Am I saying the worst is yet to come? I don't think we've bottomed out yet. That is what I am saying."

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EPA revives concerns for cancer risks near plants

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency review of toxic industrial releases is reviving concerns that persons who live near scores of chemical or industrial plants may be exposed to high cancer risks.

The EPA, in providing toxic chemical release data for nearly 150 industrial plants in 34 states, cautioned it should not be considered a clear measure of actual cancer risk because it reflects a worst-case level of exposure over a lifetime.

But the findings caused the agency to pursue field checks at some of the plants with the highest release levels and prompted discussions with industry executives — including some operators of the plants involved — about voluntary cuts in toxic emissions, according to EPA officials.

The EPA also indicated it is considering enforcement action against some of the worst polluters, although no targets of such an action were disclosed.

"We take very seriously the potential problems these emissions could present," EPA Administrator William Reilly wrote Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health and envi-

ronment subcommittee.

Waxman, who disclosed the latest EPA toxic release findings Thursday, called the new data "very alarming" and said it confirms preliminary findings made available by the EPA last May. Those findings were released by Waxman after some of the data was found to have been up to six years old and included some plants that were no longer operating.

The controversy prompted the EPA to review releases at so-called "high risk" plants. The latest findings, reflecting releases in 1988 and in some cases 1989, indicated continuing high toxic pollution in the air at 149 facilities, including chemical plants, pulp mills and other industrial operations.

The findings showed toxic release levels at 52 plants were high enough that persons living closest to the plant could be exposed to a lifetime cancer risk of at least 1 in 1,000. The potential risk was as great as 1 in 10 at the Texaco butadiene plant in Port Neches, Texas, and 1 in 100 at 6 other plants. The EPA said the risk was 1 in 10,000 at 97 other plants.

The government in many cases considers a maximum cancer risk of 1 in 1 million to be unacceptable.

"The data should raise a red warning flag in

communities where these facilities are located and spur prompt action to investigate the plants further," said Waxman.

The EPA cautioned the cancer risk assessments were in many cases based on mathematical models and were not intended to reflect the actual cancer risk to particular individuals.

In the risk assessment, for example, it is presumed a person resides about 200 feet from the source of the release and is exposed over a lifetime.

"Nevertheless, the estimates for some of the facilities on the list continue to be of serious concern," Reilly wrote in a letter released by Waxman.

It was unclear what enforcement actions are being pursued or which of the plants on the list were specific targets of EPA investigators.

In addition to the Texaco Chemical Co., plant in Port Neches, the facilities where toxic releases posed the highest potential cancer risk — all a risk of 1 in 100 — were: an Asarco Inc., lead smelting plant in East Helena, Mont.; a Mobil Chemical Co., plant in Beaumont, Texas; a Shell Oil Co., plant in Deer Park, Texas; a Uniroyal rubber processing plant in Port Neches, Texas; a Goodyear plant in Calhoun, Ga.; and an American Chrome chemical plant in Corpus Christi, Texas.



(AP Laserphoto)

Don Henley leads Grammy nominations this year with four, including album of the year for 'The End of the Innocence.'

Henley, Midler, Petty, Joel lead Grammy nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Don Henley's *The End of the Innocence* earned four Grammy nominations Thursday and Bette Midler, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Petty, U-2 and Billy Joel also pulled in multiple nominations for the 32nd annual awards show.

End of Innocence was nominated for album of the year, and the title track won a nod for record of the year. The single was nominated for song of the year, a writer's award, and Henley also was nominated for male rock performance.

Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings" was nominated for record of the year, song of the year and female pop vocal performance.

The rock band Fine Young Cannibals was nominated for best album for *The Raw & The Cooked* and for record of the year and pop group for the single "She Drives Me Crazy."

Joel also earned key nominations with his decades-summing single "We Didn't Start the Fire." It was

tabbed for best record, song and pop male vocalist awards.

Petty was nominated for his *Full Moon Fever* album and the single "Free Fallin'" was given the nod for male rock performance.

Petty is also a member of the all-star lineup in the Traveling Wilburys, who were nominated for the album *Traveling Wilburys Vol. 1* and best rock group.

Raitt was nominated for her album *Nick of Time* and for female pop vocalist for the title track and female rock vocal performance for the album.

The Irish band U-2 earned a scattering of nominations, including rock group performance for the LP *Rattle and Hum*, and in the same category was picked for the single "When Love Comes to Town" with B.B. King.

U-2 and lead singer Bono also were nominated for best song written for a motion picture for "Angel of Harlem," from the movie *Rattle and Hum*.

FDA rejects Jarvik-7 heart, but other research continues

By A.J. HOSTETLER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The air-driven artificial heart failed as a permanent device but, scientists report, work continues on a new generation of plastic hearts that would let patients live independent of external machines.

Some researchers say the Food and Drug Administration's withdrawal of approval for the Jarvik-7 device might hurt their work by creating doubt about the long-term feasibility of artificial hearts.

They agree that the future of artificial hearts lies in totally transplantable devices, such as battery-run devices that also could use external energy sources.

Some day, a patient's plastic heart may beat from current flowing from his car's cigarette lighter, says Dr. Donald Olsen, a University of Utah researcher developing the Utah-100 hydraulic heart.

"The air-drive heart has failed as a permanent device," said Dr. William Pierce of the Penn State Medical Center in Hershey.

Pierce implanted Penn State's first total artificial heart, like the Jarvik-7 a pneumatic device, in 1985. But the risk of strokes and infection facing recipients of the air-driven heart — who remain mostly bedridden in hospitals, linked by tubes to large compressors — has sapped early hopes for the device.

"It's more than what people want to accept," Pierce said Thursday.

Recipients of the electric heart, who will wear a battery pack, will be able to walk, exercise and even work, he said.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute is financing research at Penn State, the University of

Utah, the Texas Heart Institute and the Cleveland Clinic on electric artificial hearts.

Gerson Rosenberg, a biomedical engineer who leads Penn State's electric heart development, said the school is in the third year of its \$5 1/2-year contract from the NHLBI and is testing the device in calves.

Penn State's air-driven device now is the only FDA-approved total heart.

Rosenberg predicted the FDA will consider a totally implantable, electric heart by the late 1990s.

Pierce and Rosenberg said they doubt the decision to pull the Jarvik heart from the marketplace will hinder research because the FDA's comments focused on Symbion Inc. of Temple, Ariz., which was producing the heart as the Symbion-7.

"It's regrettable that the Symbion company didn't improve that device," Rosenberg said. "You shouldn't judge all artificial hearts by the Jarvik. There was an awful lot learned."

The Jarvik had been criticized because recipients often experienced blood clots and strokes. Some researchers claimed the problems arose because of design problems in the sacs that pump the blood; other criticism centered on the tube running to the air compressor.

The Penn State total heart has been approved only for temporary use. Other companies produce assist devices, which aid the heart's function.

At the University of Utah, where the Jarvik-7 was developed, researchers have moved on to study a new generation of heart replacement devices — known as the Utah-100, primarily for temporary use — as a bridge to human heart transplant.

Happy birthday, five times



(AP Laserphoto)

The Martino quintuplets of Phillipsburg, N.J., returned to Allentown Thursday. From left, the babies are Veronica, Danielle, Derek, Matthew and Paul. Their mother, Rolanda, is on the far right.

Quayle's Latin America trip in trouble before it begins

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle's mission to soothe Latin American ire over the U.S. invasion of Panama is on a stormy course even before his itinerary is set, diplomatic sources said.

"People are very skeptical about it. You invade and then you try to convince us that an invasion is not an invasion. He tries to patronize us," said a Costa Rican official, referring to President Bush.

Quayle's office said no Latin countries have refused to talk to the vice president, but other sources said sentiment in Venezuela is such that Caracas could signal it does not welcome a visit at this time.

"Maybe the government will say, 'OK, you are welcome, but in two or three years,'" said one diplomatic source, laughing to indicate he was exaggerating the Venezuelan resistance to the Quayle trip.

Venezuela has been one of the harshest critics of the military action. Some countries welcomed Bush's gesture in sending Quayle to explain the invasion of Panama. "It's a gesture, no?" asked an official from one nation.

But other Latin diplomats pre-

dicted Quayle will have a tough time succeeding at what Bush termed "very, very important diplomacy" in presenting the U.S. rationale for the military invasion.

The Costa Rican said in a telephone interview Thursday from San Jose that his country, because of its pro-U.S. stance, will welcome Quayle, but predicted reaction in some South American nations will likely be "very icy."

The White House has not announced what countries Quayle will visit or a timetable for the trip other than that he will keep a previous commitment to attend the Jan. 27 presidential inauguration in Honduras.

Stops in several Central American and South American nations could come in a subsequent trip, as well as further opportunities for discussions with heads of state during Quayle's expected attendance at the March presidential inaugurations in Brazil and Chile.

Bush and other officials have acknowledged the invasion of Panama strained U.S. relations with Latin nations. The Organization of American States voted to deplore the military action.

By sending Quayle to the region, Bush said he hoped to explain his

reasons for the invasion and convince Latins of "the truth — and that is that we are not just reverting to just a willful ... use of force that has no rationale."

But Latin officials say it will take some major convincing, and some say it's not the best time for Quayle to visit.

"The people of Latin America will be more comfortable if the United States gets its troops home as soon as possible and helps Panama carry out an election," said one Latin diplomatic source in Washington.

Asked about those rumblings, which also surfaced in Caracas media reports, one administration official tersely replied: "Just as we're always happy to accommodate the visits by Caribbean and

Latin leaders, I'm sure they will be pleased to welcome the vice president."

"I have no indication that Venezuela or anyone else is not willing to talk with us," said Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith.

The Latin countries, like the United States, opposed the dictatorship of Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, but they have voiced dismay at what they see as U.S. heavy-handedness in invading to topple him.

Latin diplomats, whose national economies are tightly interwoven with U.S. assistance, were cautious in discussing the Quayle trip and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

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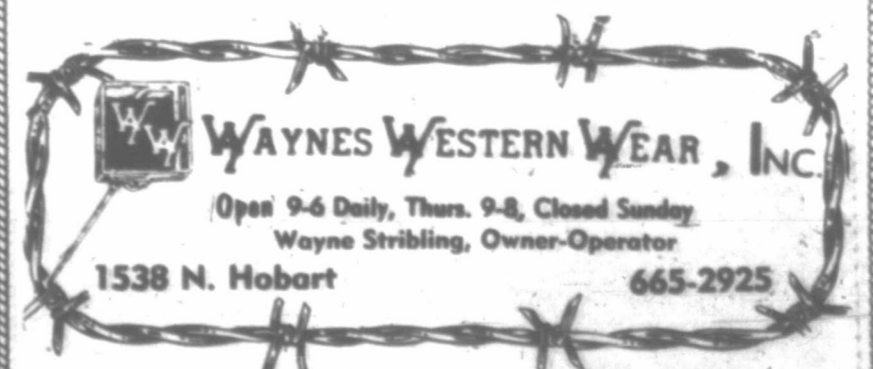
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Getting to work becomes a hassle for suburban commuters

EDITOR'S NOTE — The very nature of suburbia aggravates one overriding problem — travel. This second story in a three-part series, "Suburbs: Crisis of Growth," looks at suburban drivers' increasing difficulties in simply getting around.

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Housing tracts are blowing away the sagebrush out here in the Mojave Desert, and the legends of the Old West are being supplanted by those of a new one.

Meet the new riders of the purple sage:

- The motorcyclist who commutes 170 miles across the Los Angeles basin each day.

- The highway patrolman who drives 90 minutes each morning to East Los Angeles, where he spends the day riding around in a cruiser.

- The defense plant worker who, exhausted by the four-hour daily odyssey between home and job, spends the night in his car in the company parking lot.

A long, harrowing trip to and from work is no longer remarkable in the new suburban metropolis; it is merely the price that must be paid for a single family house. And the price is always going up.

As traffic bogs down more of the time and homes pop up ever farther from jobs, the logistics of suburban travel are breaking down. In greater L.A., for example, almost every hour is rush hour, and an estimated 84,000 hours a day are lost in traffic jams.

Some of those hours belong to Mary McKeon, 31, whose desire for a new three-bedroom, two-bath house on a half-acre brought her to this community in the high desert east of Los Angeles.

The stars are still blinking when she begins the two-hour morning

drive across the desert, through the mountain pass and down to her office in the city.

For 45 minutes, she zips along at 70; but traffic moves fitfully after she hits I-10, so Mary listens to her favorite Country and Western station and dreams of the days when six minutes were all that separated her job and her family's apartment.

She misses the time others spend at home. "My daughters are having to learn to cook without me — and my husband and I have to eat it," she laughs. "But you have to give something to get something."

What she gets is a home in a relaxed, casual community largely free of crime, racial tension and air pollution. "I like to be able to see the stars at night," she says.

lack of alternatives to it.

A fifth of all walks to work and a third of all public transit trips occur in greater New York. Elsewhere, especially in the Sunbelt metropolises, suburbia is so spread out that most people cannot walk to most destinations. Even when distances are walkable, there often is no sidewalk.

The suburban motorist's view of mass transit — useful only insofar as it gets other drivers off the road — is not irrational.

As many as half of today's suburban drivers once took mass transit; they know rail and bus routes are not flexible enough for low-rise, decentralized areas. Areas like suburban Houston, where secretary Nancy Keeler's trip home from work might also include stops at her son's day care center, the supermarket, the post office and the video store.

When she lived in Chicago, she used to ride the bus to work and walk almost everywhere else. Asked if she could do that now, she just laughs.

Nor can the subway or train replace the car. A study of office workers near the Walnut Creek station of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system in northern California found that only a handful used mass transit. BART ran to the office, but not to their widely dispersed homes.

In New Jersey, the most suburban state, most mass transit lines still run into New York City or Philadelphia, even though a majority of residents now work in-state.

For 28 years William Wright took the train from his home in Cranford, N.J., to his office in Manhattan, a 40-minute ride. Then his company moved to Fort Lee, N.J., two years ago, finally uniting his home and job on the same side of the Hudson.

But Wright, a mass transit buff, did not want to start driving. So he commuted through Manhattan via train, subway and bus — a two-hour trip each way. After nine months of



(AP Laserphoto)

Mary McKeon, whose desire for a new three-bedroom, two-bath house on a half acre brought her to Victorville, Calif., arrives at work in the Norwalk section of Los Angeles recently. The stars are still blinking when she begins the two-hour morning drive to her office in the city.

Suburbs: Crisis of Growth Part II

Ms. McKeon works four 10-hour days a week managing a law office. "On Monday I feel great," she says. "On Thursday I feel like hell."

In winter, she must leave an hour earlier — 4 a.m. "You never know if there'll be snow in the pass," she explains.

Wherever times are good, traffic is bad, from Route 1 near Princeton, N.J., to Route 101 in Silicon Valley. Residents of Orange County in Southern California must cope with "Orange Crush" — the impromptu parking lot that forms every rush hour at the confluence of three freeways.

The problem is the car, and the

that, he quit his job.

Wright's case illustrates not only the limits of mass transit, but the tendency for jobs and homes to spread out as the suburban metropolis expands.

Those who can afford to live in job-rich suburbs such as Orange County or Fairfield County, Conn., can enjoy relatively short drives. But since these areas may have six or seven times more jobs than residents, many workers must commute from far-flung bedroom suburbs.

Average one-way commuting times — which held remarkably steady from 1950 to 1980 — are increasing. Exact figures must await the 1990 census, but between 1980

and 1985 the number of automobiles in metropolitan areas increased between 10 and 15 percent, while road capacity increased only 1 to 2 percent.

As a result, the rush hour has expanded to include vast swaths of the day, trapping commuters in their cars and curbing the sense of spaciousness and freedom on which suburbia is based.

By one estimate, each suburban car requires six parking spaces: at home, work and church, as well as the club, the store and the park.

But the greatest space consumer is the home building industry, which each year covers thousands of acres of farmland or other open space

with single family homes and yards.

Developers in northern New Jersey are buying up Boy Scout camps and neighborhood swimming holes; in south Florida, they have reached the edge of the Everglades.

Over the past few years Neal Alper has seen the drive between his business in Miami Beach and his suburban Dade County home stretch from 45 minutes to more than an hour. Usually, he misses half of his son's Little League game.

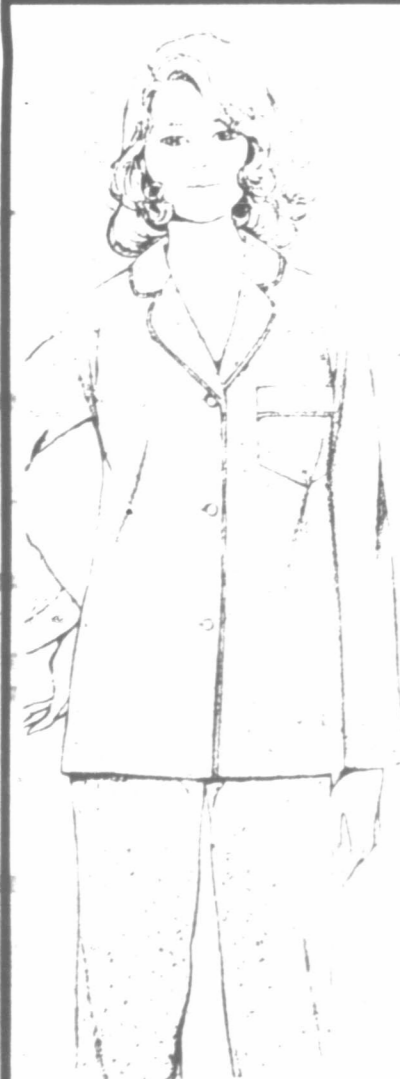
Architect Daniel Solomon recalls the night he was supposed to drive from Malibu to Los Angeles International Airport but was told by his hosts that he couldn't use the freeway. Even at 10 p.m., it was too crowded.

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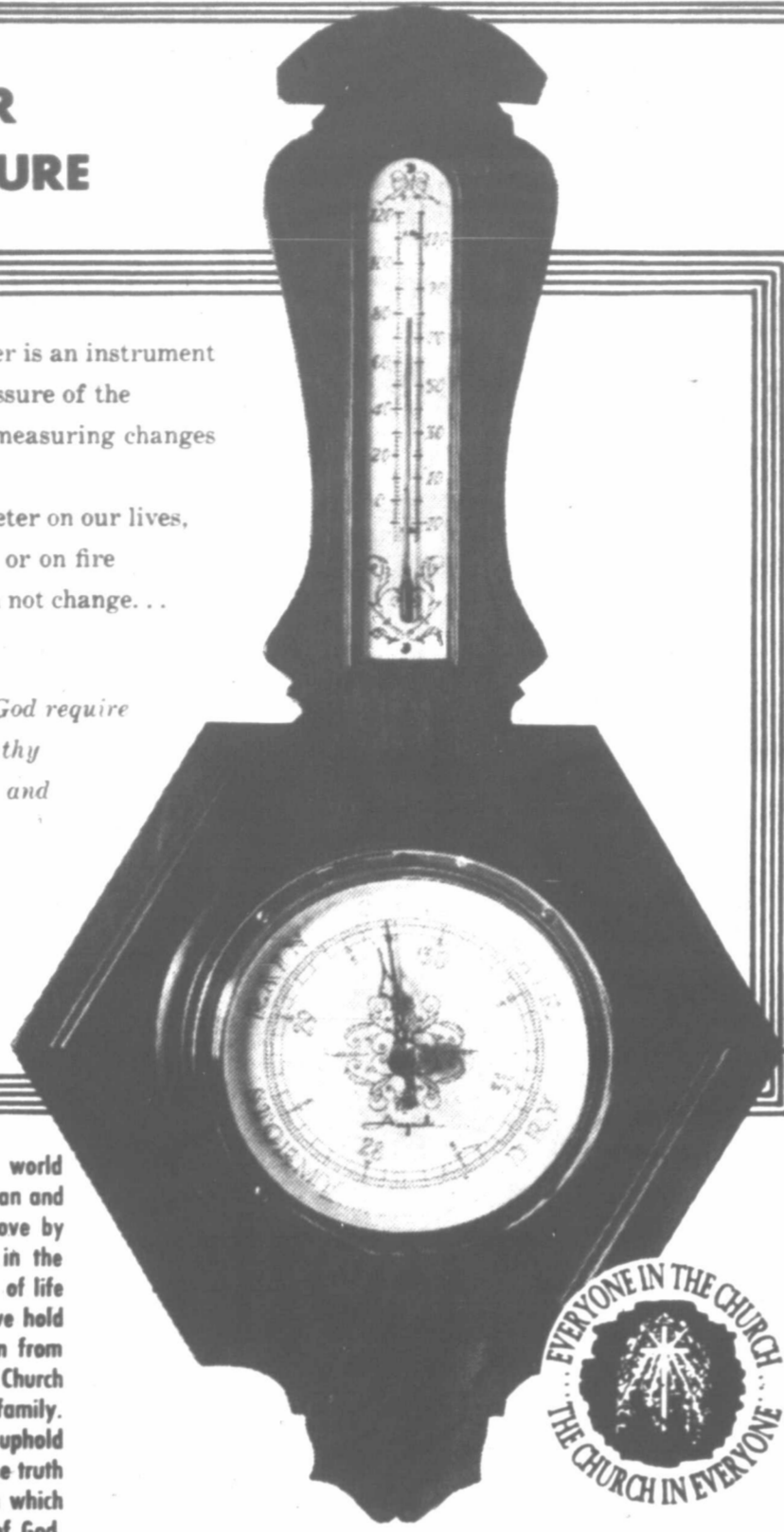
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Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames, Pastor.....608 Naida	Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson.....525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. and Mrs. Don Wilder.....S. Cuyler at Thut	Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida.....Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Spirit of Truth Ministries Mark and Brenda Zeltitz.....419 W. Foster	

Area churches plan service in honor of Martin Luther King

Members of congregations from Pampa and Borger will be gathering at St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm in Pampa, at 3 p.m. Sunday for a special program in honor of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Theme for the special meeting is "I Have a Dream." The program is being held in observance of King's birthday, officially observed this year on Monday, Jan. 15.

Main speaker will be Brother Willie Brooks of the Gilbert Memorial CME Church of Wichita Falls.

Guest churches for the program include New Hope Baptist Church of Pampa, Rev. V.C. Martin, pastor; Bethel Baptist Church of Borger, Rev. J.H. Blakemore; Macedonia Baptist Church of Pampa, Rev. I.L. Patrick; New Zion Baptist Church of Borger, Rev. Howard Romaine; Open Door Church of God in Christ of Pampa, Elder H. Kelley; and Progressive Baptist Church of Pampa, Sister Davis.

Sister Ruby Morgan will serve as mistress of ceremony. Other program participants will include Brother W.M. Griffin, scripture; Brother R.C. Cary, prayer; Sister Bradshaw, welcome; and Rev. I.L. Patrick, invitation.

Special musical selections will be presented by St. Mark Choir.

Following the program, soul food will be served in the fellowship hall.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "Unless you people see miraculous signs and wonders," Jesus told him, "you will never believe." (John 4:48 NIV)

Travel and I don't get along too well. I would love to see places and do things if I just didn't have to get on something that moves in order to get there.

However, I do occasionally have to leave my living room and venture out. On one such occasion, my family and I traveled by car to my father-in-law's home in southern Arkansas. Since we had a long, tiring ride ahead of us, we decided to make the trip more interesting by going through Hot Springs, Arkansas, and spending some time enjoying the sights.

To get there, we had to drive through the Ouachita Mountains. We had no more than hit the winding mountain highway when motion-sickness hit me — hard!

In spite of taking motion-sickness medicine and everything else I could find that might either cure or kill me (I didn't much care which), I finally begged my husband to stop the car. He pulled into a mountain-view area and we got out.

My husband was snapping pictures of the beautiful view; our daughters were oh-ing and ah-ing at the sight. I was sitting on the curb with my head in my hands, thinking, "What am I going to do? I can't stay on this mountain forever, and I can't get off it. God, be merciful and let me die on this spot!"

Ever since then, whenever we go to my father-in-law's, we take the smooth, straight shot of the interstate.

I've always thought Jesus was talking strictly to people who denied his deity in John 4:48 (see Scripture above), but now I'm convinced he included everyone, even his devout followers, in his admonition.

We Christians get spiritually excited and charged up when we have a "mountain peak" experience; we can see God, mighty in everything. Even when we have "valleys," we feel God's presence and see him working through our travail.

But how soon we forget! When traveling the long, open road of everyday Christian living, we are not as attuned to God. We drift into immature whining, and we bog down in spiritual malaise.

If God doesn't boost us with a spiritual happening, we are prone to strike out in the winding search of a "high" that has nothing to do with the spiritual. Though the experience may be touted and enjoyed by others, it makes us desperately soul sick.

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God in his wisdom may choose to sweep us to breath-taking peaks. He promises to carry us when we're broken. And though we waver and wander, he faithfully remains when we travel the open road of common life. What could be a more miraculous wonder and sign than that?!

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Religion

Baptist editor sets the 'Standard' for news

By ROY A. JONES II
Abilene Reporter-News

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Presnall Wood doesn't preach from a pulpit every Sunday anymore, but he still delivers a weekly message to perhaps one million Southern Baptists.

In fact, the 47-year-old former pastor may have the biggest "congregation" in the vast Southern Baptist Convention.

Since 1977, Wood has been the highly-respected editor of the *Baptist Standard*, the weekly news journal of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. It has a circulation of 300,000 (homes), which means Wood's weekly "sermons" — they are called editorials now — may be read by up to one-half of the state's 2.4 million Southern Baptists.

They certainly are read by a great number of Baptists outside of Texas, too, as the *Baptist Standard* is the largest and most respected of all the state newspapers in the 14.8 million-member SBC. Media experts say, with straight face, that the *Standard* is the "standard" by which denominational news journals are measured.

Wood accepts praise for his editorial achievements with a large measure of humility. He credits a former Big Country pastor with being his mentor. The man was Dr. E.S. James, pastor of First Baptist Church of Cisco and a Howard Payne University graduate who went on to become the *Baptist Standard's* ninth editor (1954-66).

Born in Vernon, Wood was 4 years old when James came from Cisco to pastor Vernon's First Baptist Church.

"The parsonage was just two blocks from my house and he had a son my age. I practically grew up in his home and the James children in our home," Wood said. "He was the only pastor I had until I went away to Baylor."

"He had a great influence on my life," he added. "He baptized me. He performed our marriage ceremony. He was a great preacher, a great friend, a part of our family."

Wood graduated from Baylor University in 1953 and was attend-

ing Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth when James was named editor of the *Baptist Standard*, headquartered in Dallas.

When Wood was trying to decide a subject for his dissertation, his doctoral supervisor, Dr. Robert Baker, "suggested to me that because of my close relationship with Dr. James, why not write it on the history of the *Baptist Standard*?"

"I'd never thought about it, and I'd sure never dreamed about going to the *Standard* (as editor) someday," he said. "It was just one of God's serendipities where I was prepared for something and didn't know it."

Wood pastored churches in Coryell County while he was in Baylor, and pastored First Baptist Church in Goldthwaite, 1956-61. But he was pastoring Crestview Baptist Church in Midland when he began his research for his dissertation.

Wood probably is the only person alive who has read every issue of the *Baptist Standard*, since 1892, and he did it the hard way.

"They were nice enough to furnish me with microfilm, but I didn't have a place to read it," he said with a laugh. "But the Midland Public Library had an old crank-type machine back in a corner and they let me use it. For four years, between hospital visits, I visited the library until I had read every back issue."

While the research was time-consuming, he didn't let it interfere with his ministry. He was elected to the board of directors of the *Baptist Standard* (ultimately serving as chairman), served as a trustee for Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, and was chairman of the board of directors of the Sunday School Board of the SBC.

He received his Doctor of Theology degree from Southwestern in 1964. Five years later, while he was serving as pastor of Park Place Baptist Church in Houston, his dissertation was published in book form as *Prophets With Pens*.

Wood was still serving on the *Baptist Standard* board when John J. Hurt resigned as editor in 1976. Wood was appointed to the search committee and was nominated for the job by two fellow committee members. Wood at first declined since he

was a search committee member.

But after a six-month search had come up empty-handed, four members said they felt God leading them to nominate Wood again, and they asked him to consider resigning from the committee.

"I honestly hadn't given it much thought. I was shocked, stunned, embarrassed," he said.

So on his knees and with the words of Proverbs 3:5-6 — "...trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not on thy own understanding..." — running through his mind, he prayed for guidance.

"I'd always thought of myself as a prophet with a pulpit, never as a prophet with a pen," he said.

"I knew it wouldn't be the easiest place to serve, but I felt at ease because I knew this was where God had led me," he added. "From my relationship with Dr. James to my dissertation, from my membership

on the *Standard* board to my involvement in state and convention-level agencies, God had given me a good background for the job."

Still, giving up the pastorate was difficult, he admitted.

"I still have a pastor's heart, and I pray I always will," he said. "If anything, my ministry has expanded because this position provides the opportunity to speak to a greater number of Baptists."

He cringes when people say he "left the ministry" to become editor.

"I don't feel like I've left the ministry," he corrects. "I'm just not a pastor anymore."

Wood emphasizes that he speaks to Baptists and not for Baptists.

He is frequently introduced as "the voice of Texas Baptists," but he said, "I always correct them. I am not the voice. I am just a voice — one Baptist speaking to other Baptists."

Rep. Chisum to discuss 'Christianity in Politics'

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa will be addressing the subject of "Christianity in Politics" at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, at 7 p.m. Monday during the monthly men's meeting.

Lyndon Glaesman, pastor, notes that the phrase "In God We Trust" appears on almost all of the currency of the United States. The phrase "one nation under God" has been taught to Americans as they proudly stand with hats off, right hand over the heart and eyes fixed intently upon the United States flag.

Yet, early in the nation's history, our forefathers recognized that at some point church and state must be separated in order to prevent abuses and persecutions.

As the final version of the First Amendment approved by Congress on Sept. 24 and 25, 1789, reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

"So where does that leave us? Where is that fine line between a nation's responsibility to God and the separation of church and state?"



Rep. Warren Chisum

Glaesman said. That area will be explored during Rep. Chisum's address.

All area men are invited to attend the program. A free meal will be served, but those planning to attend are requested to call the church office at 665-0842 for reservations.



Rev. Frank and Ida Mae Hammond

Plainview couple to lead series at Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks, will be hosting Rev. Frank and Ida Mae Hammond of Plainview in a series of meetings tonight through Sunday at the church.

Meetings will be at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Also to be featured are Jay and Sally Lee.

Frank and Ida Mae Hammond were both brought up in solid Christian homes in eastern Texas. Hammond, an ordained Southern Baptist minister, holds an A.B. degree from Baylor University and a B.D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mrs. Hammond attended East Texas Baptist College and Southwestern Seminary.

After 20 years in pastoral ministry, the Hammonds became hungry for personal revival and greater anointing by which to serve God. Soon afterward, Hammond says, they were each baptized in the Holy Spirit "and began to see the gospel ministered in the power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit."

A year later, Hammond says, the Lord Jesus Christ appeared in their bedroom and called Frank by name to help bring the ministry of deliverance back to the church.

For the next six years the Hammonds were "in the school of the Holy Spirit learning the weapons and methods of spiritual warfare," Hammond says. Then the couple began their new ministry, traveling throughout the United States and Canada and then overseas.

The Hammonds have a major teaching emphasis upon the spiritual functioning of the family as well as deliverance.

They are co-authors of the book, *Figs in the Parlor*, a practical guide for deliverance ministry.

The Hammonds' ministry is called The Children's Bread and is an outreach ministry of New Covenant Church and World Outreach Center at Plainview.

Pastor Nathan Hopson and the congregation of Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church invite the public to attend the special series of services this weekend.

Lefors First Baptist to show 'Caught' by World Wide Pictures

LEFORS — The latest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, *Caught*, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Caught is the true-to-life dramatic story portraying the power of one person caring for another.

An 18-year-old American, Tim Devon, goes to Amsterdam in search of his father after his mother reluctantly admits he was born illegitimately out of a college romance between her and a Dutch exchange student. In the foreign city, however, away from home, he slips into the self-destructive drug culture.

But Rajam Prasad, a single, caring person of deep faith, meets Tim and finds a way to share Christ's message of love, hope and forgiveness in a way Tim cannot ignore.

Deeply moved by the film, with its warmth and sense of humor, Billy Graham said, "*Caught* is certainly the most outstanding film yet produced by World Wide Pictures."

Lewis Ellis, pastor, invites the public to attend the special showing Sunday night.

Lutherans plan Prayer Seminar

AMARILLO — Lutherans from the Panhandle congregations plan a six-hour Prayer Seminar on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Christ Lutheran Church, 2001 N. Grand, in Amarillo.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Sessions will be held beginning at 9 a.m. A catered meal will be available at noon for \$5. Baby-sitting is available for a free-will donation.

Resource facilitator is Rev. Dennis Schiefelbein, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Corpus Christi.

First hour session will be on "Where Have All the Prayers Gone?," emphasizing the modern rat-race, Biblical teachings and promises, the early church at prayer and prayer challenge for the church of today.

The second hour will be on "What Do Lutherans Believe About Prayer Anyway?" with discussion of Luther on prayer, Luther theology and models on prayer, and exploring new waters.

Religion roundup

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Church of Christ, based in New York since the denomination was formed by merger in 1957, opened its new headquarters here Jan. 2.

Three top officers and skeleton crews of several national agencies have shifted work here. Three floors of the headquarters building at 700 Prospect Ave. are being renovated to provide working space for about 90 employees.

Further renovations start in March. Altogether, national offices of the 1.6 million-member denomination have about 350 employees, most of them based in New York City.

The two largest agencies are remaining there through 1990, the board for homeland ministries and board for world ministries, but will begin shifting some personnel to Cleveland in 1991.

The move from New York to Cleveland was voted in July by the church's legislative general synod.

Among officers who have already shifted to the new site is the denomination's president, the Rev. Paul Sherry.

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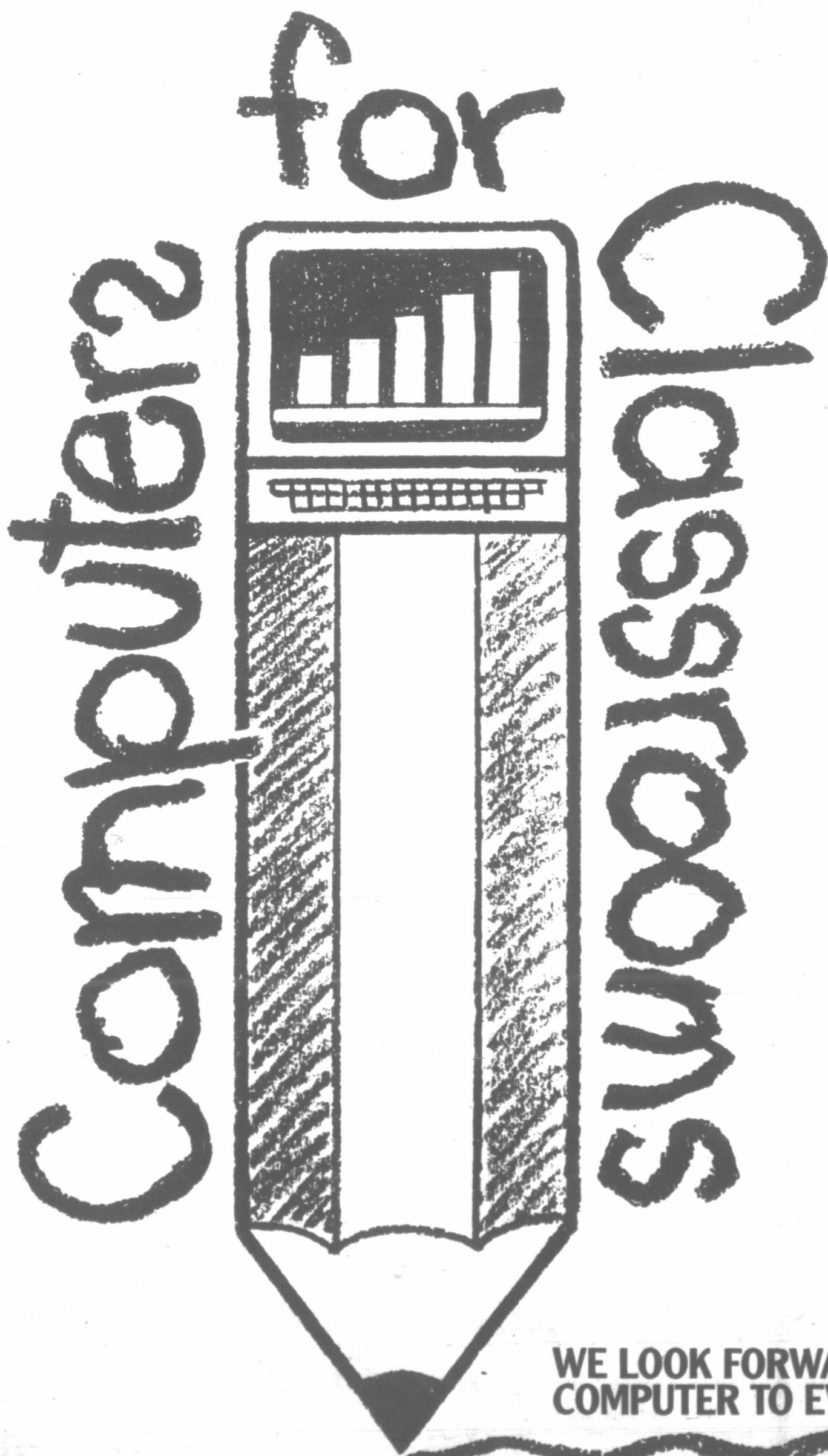
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Lifestyles

Caribbean vacation spots

Editor's Note: Although we have had a wonderfully mild winter, thoughts of vacation weather, going to the lake and soaking up some sun may appeal to some. Here's "Best bets in the Caribbean" from *Changing Times*.

BY CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures

As the winter cold bores through your bulky garments, thoughts inevitably turn to warm weather, to sandy beaches, to the Caribbean.

You remember the Caribbean — that 1-million-square-mile region of clear blue skies, white-sand beaches and tall palm trees swaying atop islands that got in the way of Hurricane Hugo last September.

Hugo is long gone, but the Caribbean beaches remain — most of them, anyway. Many hotels and resorts increase their prices by 20 percent to 100 percent beginning in mid-December and lower their rates again in mid-April. Hotels on Hugo-hit islands could find rooms harder to fill this winter and may offer inducements in the form of lower rates.

Here are some good bets for a Caribbean vacation, according to *Changing Times* magazine.

Best for Couples: Stay at a SuperClub in Jamaica called, appropriately, Couples. For seven nights and eight days at the Ocho Rios spot, an ocean-view room costs \$2,130 until Dec. 21, \$2,400 until Jan. 11 and \$2,500 after that.

Remember, though, that if you feud with your partner, people will notice: The club and its activities are for couples exclusively: no singles, no children, no buddies.

Sandals runs Carlyle on the Bay, a less pricey competitor across the street from the beach at Montego Bay (\$1,315 to \$1,415 per week until Dec. 21, \$1,465 to \$1,570 thereafter).

The one-price concept used by Club Med, SuperClubs and Sandals has caught on big in the Caribbean. "People seem to love the values the clubs offer them," says Paul Santana, of Sunbird Vacations in San Jose, Calif. "They like the idea of having one fee take care of meals, tips, snorkeling, golf — whatever they might do on vacation."



Best for Budgets: The larger islands of the Caribbean — Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic — offer some of the best values, simply because their size allows for a greater range of accommodations. Jamaica, with more than 10,000 rooms at hotels, motels and inns, in particular represents a good value.

During the winter several small hotels close to the beach have double rooms for \$70 a night or less, and even top resorts are less than \$150 for a double a night (not including meals). Of these islands, only Puerto Rico was hit by Hugo, and virtually all hotels had reopened by early October.

Best for Shopping: The U.S. Virgin Islands, particularly St. Thomas, are the traditional stopping point for vacationers looking to buy linens, jewelry, electronics and other goods. Don't worry about currency conversions — the U.S. dollar is the official currency here and in Puerto Rico.

St. Thomas was hard-hit by the storm, but authorities expect resorts to reopen most of their rooms. Not so lucky was St. Croix, where the storm took out the cruise-ship dock at Frederiksted and leveled a good bit of the rest of the island.

If you shop in the U.S. Virgin Islands, you can bring up to \$800 worth of goods back into the U.S. duty-free — that's \$3,200 for a family of four. The limit for the other Caribbean islands is \$400 per person. There is no duty on goods bought in Puerto Rico.

Other good islands for shoppers: Curacao, St. Martin, Jamaica and Puerto Rico. In most shopping districts throughout the Caribbean, you won't have any trouble finding

someone with whom you can negotiate in English. You may find imported goods selling for 20 percent less than in the U.S., but check out prices at home before you hit the islands, advises *Changing Times* magazine, since not every buy is a good buy.

Best for the Quiet High Ground: St. Kitts, population about 40,000, is only one of many islands with beautiful beaches. Unlike some of the larger and more-developed islands, though, it has a quiet nightlife.

Many of the guest houses on this island were damaged by Hugo, and 2,000 people were left homeless there and on nearby Nevis. But tourist-related facilities are expected to be repaired in time for visitors.

The daytime activities here will make you glad for the chance to rest at night. There are rain forest tours that take you up mountain trails and past waterfalls that dot the remarkably lush island.

There's even a first-rate fortress with great sight lines: the Brimstone Hill Fortress, which sits 750 feet above the ocean and affords a view of the islands of St. Martin-St. Maarten, St. Barthlemy (St. Barts), Saba, St. Eustatius, Montserrat and Nevis.

Best for Nightlife: Jamaica and Puerto Rico, by virtue of their size, will please vacationers who enjoy a beautiful beach but aren't content unless they have access to nightlife, clubs and crowds. For the West Indies version of carnival, go to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, anytime during the week before Ash Wednesday for seemingly nonstop calypso singing and dancing.

Carnival is celebrated on other islands at different times during the year. Good bets for carnival among smaller islands: Aruba, Antigua, Curacao and St. Martin.

Best for Fine Food: In general, you can't go wrong with the curries of Curacao, the French cuisine of Martinique, the local specialties of St. Vincent and the Grenadines and the fresh lobster of Anguilla. Exclusive inns on the British-influenced Bahamas, such as Nassau's Graycliff, which was once the home of the Earl of Dudley, are known for their Continental menus.

Peaceful porkers



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

First day born and gotta sit in the corner. While momma pig and brothers and sisters cozy together in the pen, this little piglet found himself sitting in the corner. Only hours old, the piglet couldn't get his legs to take him where he wanted, so he just gave up and sat down. The new porcine family, belonging to Lewis James of Pampa, reside just outside the city limits.

Etiquette for troubled kids

By ROGER MUNN
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — She teaches telephone manners to businessmen and social graces to college grads, but etiquette expert Marjebelle Young Stewart says teaching hard-luck kids at a juvenile home where she once lived gives her the most satisfaction.

"These social skills will take them places that money or power won't go," she says. "You don't have to have a good upbringing, but you have to have the look of it."

Stewart, 52, left the home in Council Bluffs, now called Children Square USA, at age 10 and never looked back until appearances on talk shows to promote her books or talk about her work made her realize she needed to face her past.

"...I had all those feelings of desertion, loneliness," she recalls. At age 6, she and three siblings

were removed from their parents' custody and placed in what was then known as the Christian Home Association. Their father had walked out and their mother, a songwriter and inventor, couldn't afford to keep the children, she said.

They were in the juvenile home for four years. Stewart, remembering the place as "grim," didn't return until three years ago.

"I was a basket case when I first went back. I remember being so frustrated and embarrassed when Donahue or Griffin would say, 'Oh, I'm sure you must have had a wonderful upbringing.' So I went back there and confronted my feelings."

She offered to teach a short course in manners and etiquette, and school director Andy Ross accepted. So residents — there are about 80 who stay an average of 18 months — learn the fine art of holding a fork correctly, sending thank-

you notes to the hostess, tucking in shirts and closing mouths while chewing.

"We have troubled kids," Ross says. "Some are abused, some get into trouble with the law."

By the time they arrive at Children Square, their expectations of life are at rock bottom, he says. "But we have high expectations, and kids will respond to that."

Now that the etiquette program is well underway, Stewart leaves the teaching to local people, but she attends the graduations.

"Manners will take you anywhere," says Stewart, who now lives in Kewanee, Ill., and has written numerous books on the topic, the most recent "Can My Bridesmaids Wear Black?"

"Etiquette is a set of traffic rules, how to get from one point to another gracefully," she says. "We give them a high that's healthy."

Alzheimer's disease hurts spouse as well as patient

DEAR ABBY: Our mother has gone from a loving, caring wife, mother and grandmother to a mean, vindictive, bitter woman. I am one of five children. Our parents raised us all in a loving home, not poor, not rich. All five of us are healthy and successful and have wonderful families. One would think our mother would be proud and grateful for such a loving family. She's not. There is nothing good about life now.

The problem: Our father was diagnosed eight months ago with Alzheimer's, and although he still has most of his faculties, the disease is starting to progress. This has been a terrible blow to all of us, and we realize that it has been a strain on our mother.

Mother's attitude toward Dad frightens us. She resents him and treats him badly — refusing to take him places when she knows he can't drive; refusing to take walks with

him when she knows he needs the exercise; refusing to prepare the foods he likes and criticizing everything he attempts to do.

We have offered to hire someone to come in and help, but she refuses our offers. We have offered to stay with Dad so she can get out, but she refuses to leave the house. When our father's illness was diagnosed, we prepared ourselves to deal with him. But how do we deal with her? Have any of your readers found that the caregiver sometimes needs more help than the Alzheimer patient?

THE KIDS

DEAR KIDS: You are right — it's possible that your mother needs more help than your father. To find an Alzheimer's support group in your area, or to get a free informative booklet, send a postcard with your name and address to: Alzheimer's Dis-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ease and Related Disorders Association, P.O. Box 5675, Department DA, Chicago, Ill. 60680-5675.

A final thought: When a loving, caring person suddenly becomes mean, vindictive and bitter, there could be a physical reason. I urge you to put your mother in the hands of a physician — if possible, one who specializes in geriatrics. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: Please clear up a

family disagreement for me. I am the mother of identical twins. My husband's great-aunt had twins, and my in-laws are sure that it is the male that determines twins.

impression that the female determines the number of children in one pregnancy.

Abby, being a twin yourself, maybe you can set me straight so I can explain this to my twins when they are older.

TWICE AS CONFUSED

DEAR TWICE: According to Dr. Ronald S. Ostrowski, our genetics expert, the male determines the sex of the child, but in the case of multiple births (twins, triplets, quadruplets, quintuplets, etc.) the credit goes to the maternal side of the family.

Interestingly enough, sisters of twins are more likely to produce twins; brothers are not — but their daughters are more likely to have twins. (Are you still with me?) The bottom line: Multiple births are hereditary on the mother's side.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: "The ultimate in bad manners is to look at your watch while someone is talking." (Forbes magazine)

FINAL MARKDOWNS

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Plural of "Mr."
- 7 Religious rites
- 13 Quota
- 14 Big lizard
- 15 Tennis player — Goolagong
- 16 Haphazard
- 17 Dawn
- 18 Beloved
- 20 Language suffix
- 21 Exhausted
- 24 Jacob's nickname
- 27 Notches
- 31 Entail
- 32 Where Naples is
- 33 Tips
- 35 Look-alike
- 36 Linda —
- 40 Being
- 41 Oven

DOWN

- 1 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 2 Roof edge
- 3 Pack away
- 4 Crime
- 5 Medieval dance refrain
- 6 Shows scorn
- 7 Grooming aid
- 8 Moslem title
- 9 Earth's star
- 10 Marquis de
- 11 Adam's grandson
- 12 Identical
- 19 Chemical suffix
- 21 Damper
- 22 Psychic — Geller
- 23 Tear into shreds
- 24 Plant fiber
- 25 Indigo dye
- 26 Nullify
- 28 Prepares (sheepskin, e.g.)
- 29 Wallace and Whitney
- 30 "Auld Lang"
- 34 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 37 Songstress Shirley
- 38 Superlative suffix
- 39 Primitive word
- 42 Deport
- 43 Flourish
- 44 Two words of dismay
- 45 Cane-cutting knife
- 47 Coffee (sl.)
- 48 By the time — to
- 49 Nothing but
- 51 Brought about
- 52 Annapolis grad
- 54 Arrange

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	U	T	O	P	I	A	S	O	R	R	O	W
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57											58

- 10 Marquis de
- 11 Adam's grandson
- 12 Identical
- 19 Chemical suffix
- 21 Damper
- 22 Psychic — Geller
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- 44 Two words of dismay
- 45 Cane-cutting knife
- 47 Coffee (sl.)
- 48 By the time — to
- 49 Nothing but
- 51 Brought about
- 52 Annapolis grad
- 54 Arrange

GEECH

HOW'S IT GOING, RABBIT? I CAN'T COMPLAIN.

By Jerry Bittle

BUT YOU WILL ANYWAY, RIGHT? YOU OUGHTA# RIGHT I WILL!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I CAN GET YOU THREE DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS IN ROME FOR FIFTY BUCKS!

HOW COME SO CHEAP?

THE DAYS ARE THE 11th...12th AND 13th...THE NIGHTS ARE THE 21st AND 22nd

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THEY SAY THE JOYS OF LOVE LAST ONLY A MOMENT...

BUT THE PAIN LASTS A WHOLE LIFETIME...

RATHER A ROSE-COLORED, OPTIMISTIC VIEW...DON'T YOU THINK?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

kud·zu

A PLACE FOR ANIMALS THAT CHEW THEIR KUD.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Jan. 13, 1990

Your leadership qualities will be emphasized in the year ahead and advancement in your chosen field of endeavor is a strong possibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use your common sense, but don't discount your hunches in your affairs today. Your intuition is a valuable companion to your logic and practicality. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Double-check your sources today regarding any bulletins passed onto you that could affect your work or career. If the information is erroneous, it will create complications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are indications that a tantalizing new interest may capture your fancy at this time. It has possibilities, provided you develop it in a methodical manner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to start developing a better social rapport with an influential contact you've recently made. Benefits could result if you become buddy-buddy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some rather clever ideas could pop in your head today during a conversation with an imaginative friend. They may not be for the immediate, but you will be able to use them later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a good salesperson today, but you're also rather easy to sell. A smooth promoter could palm off something undesirable on you if you're not watchful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put too much stock in the promises of others today, because it could just be idle talk. Even someone you can usually rely upon may just be making conversation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Practice sensible health habits today, but, by the same token, don't exaggerate insignificant little aches and pains. You know the impression it makes on you when others do this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Innocent flirtations on your part could boomerang today and create an uncomfortable situation. Walk the straight and narrow, looking neither to the right nor the left.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be friendly with persons with whom you're involved today, but don't let them make major decisions for you. A yes or no should be your sole prerogative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a person who is as much a doer as a thinker, but today you might put the emphasis on ideas and ignore action. Try to strike a balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be more imaginative and creative than usual today in situations where you anticipate personal gain. If you utilize your ingenuity, profitable results are likely.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

JENNY, WHEN THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE START TO GET ME DOWN...

I FIND IT HELPS TO LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

OH, BOY! WE'RE GOING TO GET A GIANT SCREEN TV!!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He's done something wrong, and he wants to give up!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

SO WHAT'S YOUR POINT?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THIS IS BEAUTIFUL! I... I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, FOLKS!

THEN DON'T SAY ANYTHING, MY BOY! JUST ENJOY IT!

WELL, THEN, YOUR HIGHNESS, I WANT YOU TO HAVE THIS!

HE CALLS IT A SKATE BOARD, PET!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

ARE YOU IN THERE, WINTHROP?

LIH-HUH... WHAT'S THAT LITTLE PAIL FOR?

IT'S AN INNER SANCTUM FOR MY PET FROG.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I've broken all the mirrors and windows. I still smell smoke. Now what do I do?"

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"Oh boy! I'm gonna need my snow-suit and ear muffers!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

MY ADVICE TO A YOUNG BUCK LIKE YOU JUST STARTING OUT...

...IS TO PAY NO HEED TO OLD FOBEYS LIKE ME, BUT RATHER...

ACTUALLY, I WROTE IT AFTER I GOT OFF THE BUS, AND WAS WALKING UP THE STAIRS INTO SCHOOL...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

JANUARY WHITE SALE

I DON'T HAVE MONEY FOR JANUARY WHITE SALES BECAUSE I'M STILL IN THE RED FROM DECEMBER.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I HEARD THE TEACHER, SIR... SHE SAID YOUR REPORT SOUNDED LIKE YOU WROTE IT ON THE SCHOOL BUS...

I WAS FLATTERED, MARCIE...

ACTUALLY, I WROTE IT AFTER I GOT OFF THE BUS, AND WAS WALKING UP THE STAIRS INTO SCHOOL...

GARFIELD

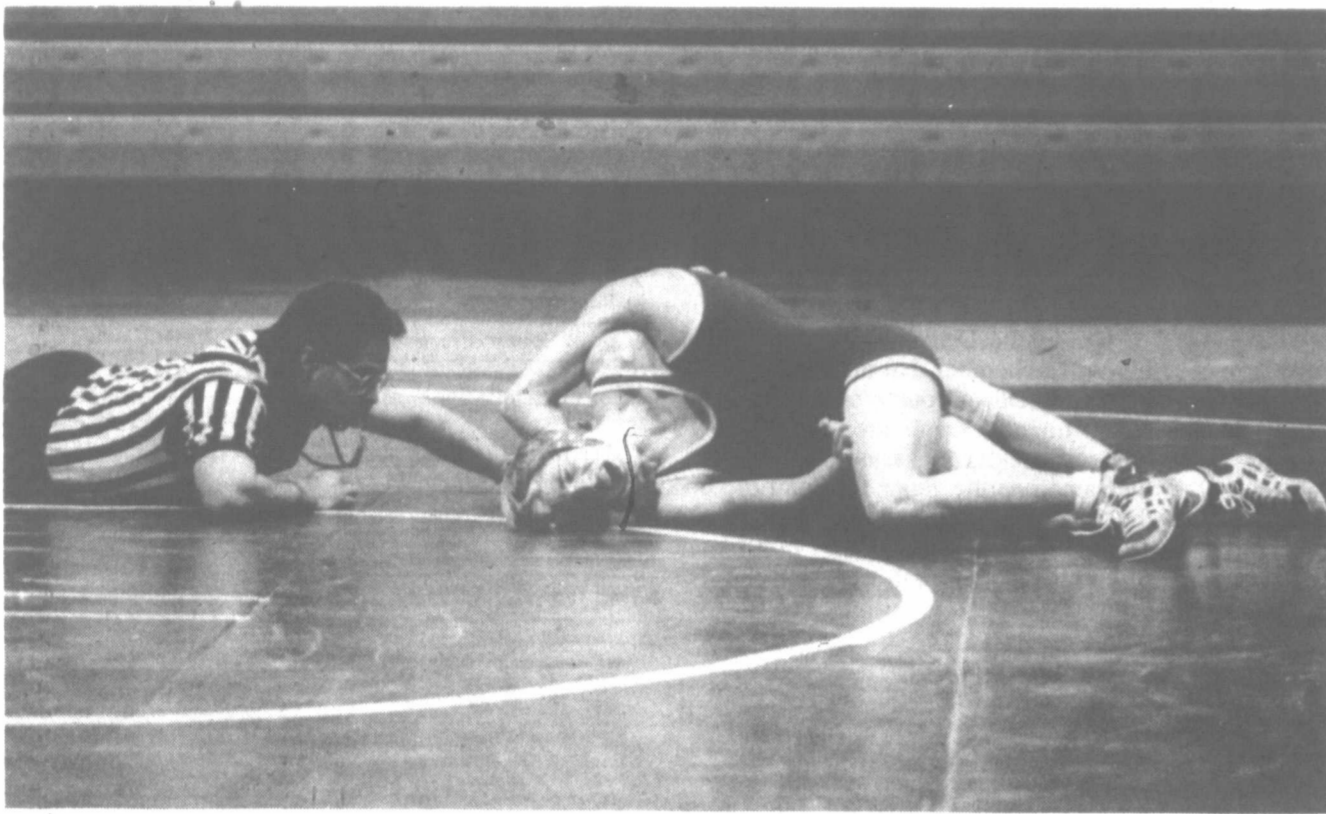
By Jim Davis

DIETS STINK

HERE'S YOUR BOILED CABBAGE, GARFIELD

I REST MY CASE

Sports



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Johnny Pacheco (top) puts a grimace on the face of P.D.'s Jake Thompson as referee Ron Olguin keeps an eye on the proceedings. Pacheco won a 16-0 major decision over Thompson to put the Harvesters on top for good.

Pampa wrestlers down P.D.

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters picked up their first-ever team wrestling victory Thursday night, defeating Palo Duro, 44-35, in a dual meet at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The win ended a seven-meet drought for the Harvesters, who made their varsity wrestling debut two months ago.

"This is really sweet for our program," said Pampa assistant coach Steve Kuhn. "Any positive thing that happens has got to help."

Pampa took the lead for the first time Thursday when Johnny Pacheco won a 16-0 major decision over Jake Thompson of Palo Duro in the 125-pound bracket. Pacheco's victory, which added five points to the Harvesters' overall score, put Pampa on top 11-9.

"Johnny's up and coming," Kuhn said. "He's only wrestled three matches for us including Caprock and the Liberal tournament. He's a real aggressive wrestler."

From that point on, the Harvesters never trailed again. They upped their lead to as many as 20 points (32-12) when Bill Larkin pinned Palo Duro's Dusty Birchfield at the 2:35 mark of their 152-pound match.

Palo Duro lost three weight classes by forfeit, something of a turnaround for Pampa. The Harvesters, who usually forfeit two

matches, surrendered only one Thursday, that in the 180-pound bracket.

The Dons, meanwhile, forfeited the 119, 130 and 171 pound classes. Both teams were unable to field a 189-pounder.

"It helps when they give you that many points, but we gave up some of our own," Kuhn said.

Will Hacker and Ken Hair, both of Pampa, pulled off big victories midway through the meet to put the Harvesters over the top for good. Hacker defeated Kris Harrison, 9-6, in the 140-pound class, while Hair pinned Bill Laporte in the second period of their 145-pound match.

"Will Hacker showed real well for us," Kuhn said. "That's his second victory of the year. Ken Hair did real well, too."

Chad Chairez, the Harvesters' 112-pounder, dropped an 11-9 decision to PD's John Trujillo, but the Pampa wrestler was only 10 seconds away from avenging an earlier loss.

Trujillo pinned Chairez when the two met at Palo Duro last month, but Chairez jumped out to an early 5-2 lead Thursday. Trujillo tied it up at 5 with a near pin, and the score remained knotted until the end of the second period.

Late in the third period, with Trujillo leading 9-7, Chairez scored a takedown to tie it again at 9-all. Then, with 10 seconds to go, the PD-wrestler got a two-point reverse to grab the victory.

"When we wrestled over there, Chad got pinned late in the third period," Kuhn said. "This time Chad came in with his heart set on winning. If they meet again, I think Chad will beat him."

The victory left the Harvesters with a 1-7 record on the season. They travel to Amarillo High next Thursday to take on the Sandies, who defeated Pampa, 62-14, in December. The matches will begin at 6:30 in the Amarillo High Activity Center.

See Scoreboard on Page 14 for complete results from Thursday.

Don't forget to support the Pampa wrestling team by attending Saturday's exhibition matches at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Local citizens, women and men, will put their bodies to the test in approximately 15 matches to help raise funds for the PHS grapplers. High school athletic director Dennis "Cav Man" Cavalier and principal "Dangerous Dan" Coward will square off in the first bout at 7 p.m.

Coaches "Mad Max" Plunk and "Marvelous Mike" Redwine will battle for bragging rights, and six women's matches are also scheduled.

The men will wrestle three one-minute periods, while the women will compete for three periods of 45 seconds each.

All proceeds will go toward the PHS wrestling team.

Weekly Football Poll					
Week 19: Jan. 13-14	Sonny Bohanan	L.D. Strate	Bear Mills	Larry Hollis	Guest: Dee Dee Laramore
AFC Championship: Cleveland at Denver	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Denver	Denver
NFC Championship: Rams at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Rams
Last Week:	3-1	2-2	4-0	4-0	3-1
Season:	180-77	161-81	177-80	171-86	172-85
Percentage:	.700	.665	.689	.665	.669

Municipal course no match for pros

By **BOB GREEN**
AP Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tim Simpson and Steve Elkington talked about what might have been.

"It definitely could have been a couple of shots better," said Simpson, who birdied nine times in a stretch of 10 holes Thursday in the first round of the Tucson Open.

"I had it nine under (par) and blew it," said Elkington, an Australian who shot 65 despite a four-putt double bogey.

Pat McGowan, however, said he was quite satisfied, thank you.

"I don't think I left many shots out there," McGowan said, adopting a mock-serious air, then grinning broadly.

He'd just finished a career-best round of 10-under-par 62 that included a birdie putt of about 55 feet, an eagle-3 and two putts from off the green that found the cups on a defenseless little municipal course

that proved no match for golf's touring pros.

"Randolph (Park) had her dukes down today, no question about it," said McGowan, who beat his previous career-best round by three shots on the flat, 6,902-yard layout, one of two courses used for the first two rounds of this event.

Tucson Open

"The course played short and the greens were rolling well. Any time you have that combination, these guys will shoot it up," said McGowan, not yet a winner after 12 seasons on the PGA Tour.

They took full advantage of Randolph's defenseless posture and lack of wind. Five men, including a 21-year-old rookie playing his first round as a Tour member, shot 65s. Four others had 66s.

Jay Haas and Kirk Triplett, with 66s, set the pace at the more diffi-

cult TPC at Star Pass. The players will switch courses for today's second round, with the final two rounds scheduled at Star Pass.

In addition to Simpson and Elkington, the group at 65 included Robert Gamez, who passed up his final year at the University of Arizona to join the pro tour, Andrew Magee and Donnie Hammond.

Clark Burroughs, Rick Fehr, Robert Wrenn and Dewey Arnette had 66s at Randolph.

"Really, with the conditions, par at Randolph was about 68 or 69 today," McGowan said.

He saved his best until last. After going five under par on the first 12 holes, he played the next six with an eagle and three birdies.

A 4-iron second shot set up a 1-foot tap-in for eagle-3 on the 13th, and his 55-footer caught the cup on the 15th.

He finished it off with a 12-footer on the 17th hole and two-putted for birdie-4 on the 18th.

Lady Harvesters host fourth-ranked Levelland

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

As the Lady Harvesters prepare to kick off the second half of district play tonight, coach Albert Nichols would like nothing better than a repeat of the first two quarters of last month's game against Levelland.

In that contest, Pampa poured in 18 points during the second frame to capture a 22-21 lead at intermission. The Lady Harvesters' pace was slowed considerably, however, in the third period when sophomore Nikki Ryan fouled out with barely

three minutes gone. In the end, the defending state champion Loboettes rallied in the last two minutes of the game to capture a 54-41 victory.

"We led them by one at halftime the last time we played," said Nichols, whose Lady Harvesters host Levelland in a District 1-4A tilt at 6:30 tonight. "If we play two halves the way we played that first half, we'll win this game."

Pampa isn't the only team that's given Levelland a run for the money this season. In fact, the Loboettes were defeated last Friday by Randall, a team in only its second year

of existence. That game sent a message out around the league: Levelland is not invincible.

"We're talking about a team that's ranked fourth in the state, and we think we're as good as they are, especially after what we did in Levelland last time," Nichols said.

The Lady Harvesters enter tonight's game with a 5-3 district record, tied with Hereford for third place. Overall, Pampa is 9-8.

Levelland is in second place with a 7-1 mark, 19-4 on the season. The Loboettes are led by 5-9 junior Twylana Harrison, who was named to the Class 4A All-State team in her sophomore season.

Harrison had only six points in the first half of last month's game against Pampa, but once Nikki Ryan fouled out, Harrison collected 18 more to post a game-high 24 points.

The key to winning the game, says Nichols, is clear.

"When we come out against Levelland," he said, "we need to stay out of foul trouble and we need to do the job on Twylana."

"We can't stop her — she's too good an athlete — but we're aiming at keeping her at 15 points or below."

Two other Levelland players will be foremost on the Lady Harvesters' list as well, starting with senior wing Michelle Echols, who posted 20 points against Pampa in December. Sophomore point-guard Amy Arp was also a force in that game, collecting eight points on the night.

Clearly Nikki Ryan is the key for the Lady Harvesters. The 5-9 1/2 sophomore is scoring an average of 17.6 points per game to lead the team, and she is pulling down an average of 10.3 boards each night.

"Getting into foul trouble with Nikki was our biggest problem last

time," Nichols said. Even with only two quarters of playing time, Ryan scored a team-high 12 points against the Loboettes in December.

Sophomore Bridgett Mathis is second behind Ryan in scoring and rebounding with an average of 10.1 ppg and 6.4 rpg.

Junior Sheila Reed has also been a major factor in the Lady Harvesters' success. In the past two weeks, she's scored 21 points in two different games, most recently against Dumas on Tuesday.

"I really saw something in Sheila Reed at Dumas," Nichols said. "When they shut down our inside game, she said, 'I'll take over from here,' and she handled the ball well under pressure."

Senior Tara Hamby, averaging 3.9 rebounds, and junior Christa West, who adds 6.3 points a game, round out the list of Pampa's starting five.

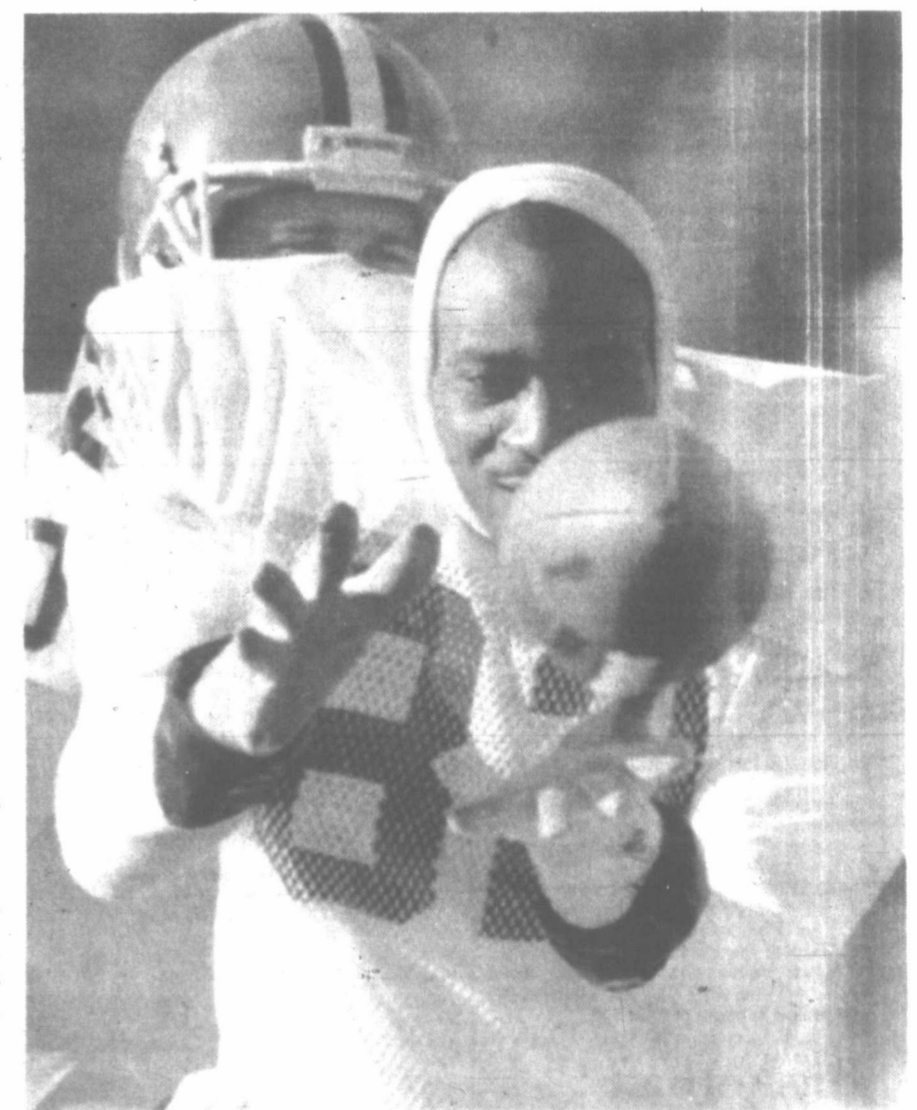
"It's all up to us right now," Nichols said. "I'm glad we have a chance to handle our own business before we have to count on Randall beating Levelland again."

NOTES:

Tickets for Tuesday's varsity basketball games at Borger will go on sale Monday morning at 8:30 in the Pampa High School athletic building.

Only 500 tickets are being offered, 300 passes for students and 200 for adults.

The girls' seventh-grade basketball players will be introduced during halftime of the varsity girls' game tonight. The seventh-graders are being recognized for winning the championship of the Dumas tournament last month and for defeating a previously unbeaten Canyon team last Monday night.



(AP Laserphoto)

Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome draws a bead on a pass.

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49ers, Browns get the Goldberg nod

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns have a chance to give the Super Bowl a new look this year, something that should be the devout wish of anyone who likes variety.

After all, the San Francisco 49ers (successfully) and Denver Broncos (dismally) seem to spend every January in some warm climate chasing the NFL championship.

The good news — the 49ers and Broncos haven't played EACH OTHER in the Super Bowl.

The bad news — each is favored to get to New Orleans and give the world more than it has ever needed to know (or already forgotten) about Joe Montana and John Elway. Why not give Bernie Kosar and Jim Everett a chance?

L.A. Rams (+ 71/2) at San Francisco
Considering that the Rams beat the

49ers by one point at Candlestick and lost by three at home, the oddsmakers

Playoff picks

don't seem to have much faith in them. Perhaps that's because the Rams have to travel only 450 miles or so to get to the game after logging nearly 18,000 air miles each over the last three weeks in roundtrips to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

What we have here are two similar offenses.

If Jim Everett isn't yet Joe Montana, he's getting there, and Henry Ellard and Flipper Anderson are pretty good approximations of Jerry Rice and John Taylor. Add Greg Bell (well, Roger Craig is more versatile) and you leave the defenses to deal with similar problems.

Ah, the defenses. The biggest problem for the Rams is finding healthy bodies for the defensive

line. Ottis Anderson, he of the tired, old legs, ran for 120 yards against it last week and Craig, whose legs are younger and fresher, should do as well.

On the other hand, the 49ers have sacked Everett only once in their last three meetings, hardly the formula for keeping the score down.

What will happen? Probably the last team to have the ball will win. In that case, don't bet against Montana. But make it close.

49ers, 31-28.

Cleveland (+ 4) at Denver
Cardiac Bowl III (Denver will be the first two) between two defenses that made household names of Ronnie Harmon and Merrill Hoge last week.

Assuming the snow doesn't cascade in from the Rockies, this could be a replay of the AFC title game of two years ago, won by Denver 38-33 with help from Earnest Byner's last-minute fumble at the goal line.

Byner has been dispatched to Washington, in part for that transgression, but his old pal Kevin Mack seems back in form after a jail stint and a knee problem. Look for the Browns to use Mack and Eric Metcalf to run over and through the Broncos the way Hoge did last week for Pittsburgh.

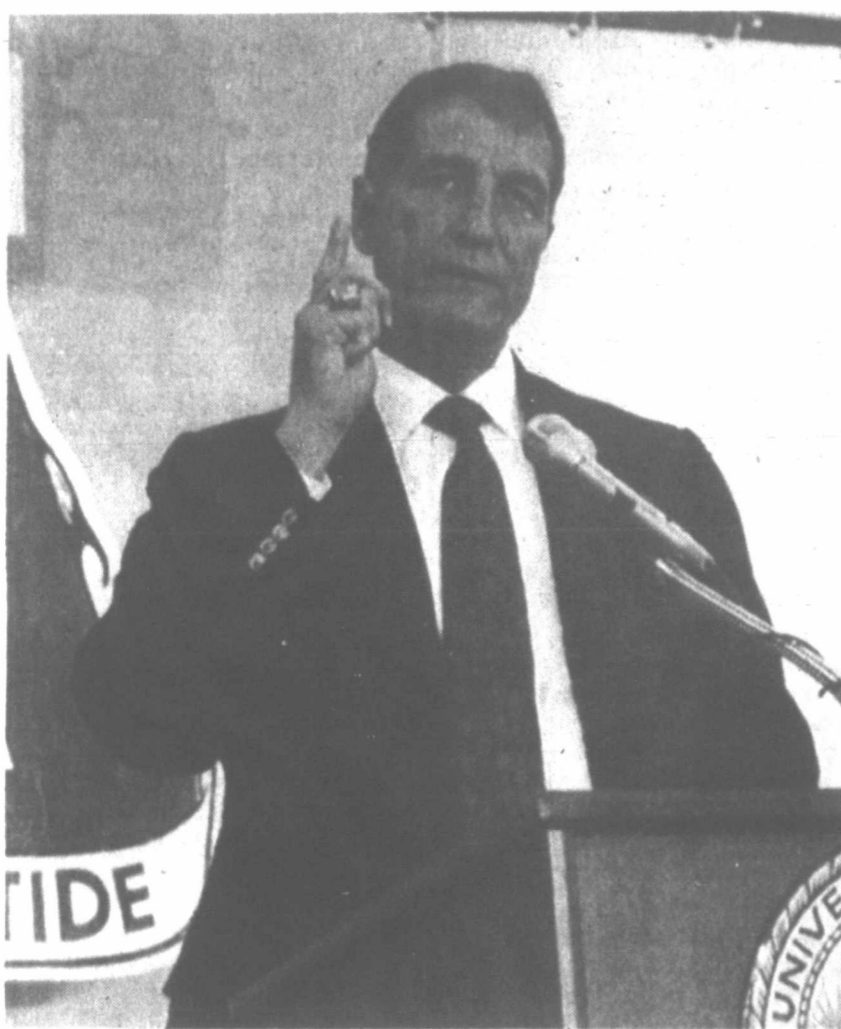
Cleveland has been aching for this rematch for two years, so much so that the Browns have sometimes failed to keep their mind on other business.

The Browns face two problems.

One is the Denver crowd that probably will remember that missiles from the Cleveland Dawg Pound missed Tom Dooly to turn the teams around in a 16-13 Browns' victory this season. The other is the same one the Rams face and the one the Browns remember so well from the 1986 AFC title game — you don't want to give Elway the ball with time left for him to do damage.

So ...
BROWNS, 38-33.

Stallings signs five-year pact at Alabama



By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama quarterback Gary Hollingsworth said he doesn't know much about his new coach. It's just a relief to have someone on board after "a weird couple of days."

Gene Stallings, recently fired as coach of the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals, signed a five-year, \$104,000-a-year contract on Thursday. He succeeds Bill Curry, who quit last Sunday to become the coach at Kentucky.

"I knew who he was, but to be honest, I'm not real familiar with him," said Hollingsworth, who set several school passing records in leading Alabama to a 10-2 record and a share of the Southeastern Conference title. "Phoenix isn't one of those teams that you see on television every week."

"I'm looking forward to it, but right now, my reaction is relief," Hollingsworth said. "This has been a weird couple of days. We knew they were going to get somebody good, but it's a relief to know who it is."

If Hollingsworth didn't know much about Stallings, dozens of former Alabama players on hand

for Stallings' introduction did know about him.

He came to Alabama in 1958, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant's first year as the Crimson Tide coach, and was on Bryant's staff for seven years before becoming the coach at Texas A&M, where he had played under Bryant.

Alabama won two of its five Bryant-directed national titles during Stallings' years, and several all-time players from those teams, plus others from different eras, voiced strong support to Stallings.

One was Jimmy Fuller, who will be retained by Stallings as the offensive line coach.

Just prior to the news conference, Stallings stepped into Fuller's office and asked, "What have you been doing?"

"For the last week I've been trying to get this job," said Fuller, one of those mentioned in speculation about Curry's successor.

Fuller pledged his support to Stallings.

"The thing we need now is unity," he said. "People who say they're loyal to the program need to show that by their actions, and that is what I will do."

Stallings said it had been his goal "for a long, long time to be able to be the head football coach at the University of Alabama."

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GEORGE L. DETRIXHE, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary regarding the Estate of GEORGE L. DETRIXHE, Deceased, were issued on the 8th day of January, 1990, in Cause No. 7153, pending in the Probate Court of Gray County, Texas, to SYLVIA I. DETRIXHE.
The mailing address of such Independent Executor is 1946 Grape, Pampa, Gray County, Texas 79065.
All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them in the above address within 90 days and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 8th day of January, 1990.

SYLVIA I. DETRIXHE
By Robert L. Finney, Attorney for the Estate
A-7 Jan. 12, 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE MARION NORMAN
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Nellie Marion Norman, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1990, in Cause No. 7156, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 8th day of January, 1990.

Shirley Waller
Independent Executor of the Estate of Nellie Marion Norman, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 354, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
A-10 Jan. 12, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lakewood Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer month 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canyon, Tex. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Old Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

AL-Anon Group 1 meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeovers, deliveries. 665-6688.

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

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining, Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch w/c. Harold Blawie, 665-5882.

14r Paving, Yard Work
TREE-Shrub trimming, yard clean-up, hauling, Rototilling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates. 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4382

5 Special Notices
VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2890.

10 Lost and Found
LOST. Gray and white male kitten. 6 months old. 1604 Hamilton vicinity. 665-1801 or 665-6683.

10 Lost and Found

LOST man's watch with brown leather band. Call 669-0656. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities
GAME OF THE 1990's
Solid State Video Bowling. All Cash \$485 weekly. Prime Locations. 1-800-446-5443.

VENDING route. Great for extra income. Super machines. Reasonable. 1-800-688-2228.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help! Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

GENERAL home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

JERRY Nicholas Steel Siding, roofing new windows, carpentry work, gutters, paintings. 669-9991.

A-1 Concrete Construction. All guaranteed quality concrete work. Free estimates. 665-2462, 665-1015.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning Service. Good, quality, reliable. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimates. 806-665-4631.

CARPET Cleaning Special \$6 a room, 2 room minimum. Quality service at a price you can afford. 665-4124.

14g Electric Contracting
FRANK Sligoff Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service
BIG Hole drilling. Trash hole service. 806-383-2424.

Panhandle House Levelling
Concrete and Foundation Repair. Plaster and Painting. 669-6438.

FOR All overhead door repairs call R & B Steel Building at 665-3259.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree-shrub trimming and removal, hauling, home repairs. 665-2547, 665-0107.

BE prepared. Snow removal. Residential/Small business. Call for appointment. 665-7007.

14i General Repair
IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434.

14m Lawnmower Repair
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8443.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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

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

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4382

5 Special Notices
VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2890.

10 Lost and Found
LOST. Gray and white male kitten. 6 months old. 1604 Hamilton vicinity. 665-1801 or 665-6683.

14s Plumbing & Heating

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply
weekday hours 8-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S. Barnes.

SEWER and Sink cleaning. 665-4307.

STOP UP!
Sewer and Drain Cleaning
Cross Plumbing 665-0547

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing
Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

NEW roof in a bucket, leaks or patching. 665-4307.

ANY type of roofing, repairs, and siding. Lifetime Panpan with over 20 years experience locally. Call 665-1055.

ALTERATIONS
665-6322

14y Upholstery
ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8884.

19 Situations
WILL Care for elderly, light housework only. \$5 hour. 665-2064.

21 Help Wanted
EARN money reading books \$30,000 year income potential. 806-687-6000 extension Y9737.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
To provide secretarial support to the City Manager and other administrative personnel. Must have a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience at the Administrative level, combined with proven office management ability. Must possess good computer and transcriptive skills. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED Floral designer needed part time. Send responses to Box 68 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

START your New Year off right making extra money with Avon. Take orders from family, friends or at work. No initial investment. Call 665-9646 to start work today.

X-ray Technician. Some lab experience preferred. Monday thru Friday, some call. Benefits include vacation, holidays, and sick time. Contact Administrator, Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, Texas 806/256-2114.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$10.79/hour for exam, application, call 7 days 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 1-216-324-4891 extension 101.

PART Time/Full time home-maker attendants. Call Monday-Friday, 9 to 5. 352-8480, Caprock Home Health Services.

NEED nurse aids. Must be neat, dependable, and certified or at least 1 year experience in Hospital or Nursing home. Agape Auxiliary, NRC Bank, Suite 9.

MATURE, dependable, caring women needed for our elderly and disabled persons to serve as providers. Call 665-0081 ask for Outreach Health Services.

WANTED licensed Journeyman Plumber. Apply at 302 E. Foster.

LEADING OFFICE SERVICE firm has immediate opening for experienced Operator to service and maintain high speed recirculating engine/compressor equipment in the Western Oklahoma Area. Pampa area resident desirable. Must have satisfactory driving record and pass extensive physical exam. Excellent salary and benefits including Profit Sharing/ESOP and Thrift Plans. Send resume to Production Operators, Inc., P.O. Box 40262, Houston, TX 77240. Attention Personnel Manager.

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

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools
FIELD welding and mechanic rig, completely rigged out. Call between 4-8 p.m. 665-7110, 665-8000.

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVEY Mart 1, 504 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Lunch Paks, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbecue, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
665-6435

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

Scoreboard

Football

NFL Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Wild Card
Sunday, Dec. 31
NFC
Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7
AFC
Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 6
AFC
Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30
NFC
San Francisco 41, Minnesota 13
Sunday, Jan. 7

L.A. Rams 19, New York Giants 13, OT
AFC
Denver 24, Pittsburgh 23
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14
Cleveland at Denver, 12:30 p.m.
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Super Bowl XXIV
Sunday, Jan. 28
At New Orleans
4 p.m.

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 4
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

Wrestling

Pampa 44, Palo Duro 35

103 pounds: Jeremy Herrera, PD, pinned Damian, Cates, 0:47; 112: John Trujillo, PD, dec. Chad Chavez, 11:9; 118: Darin Wyatt, Pampa, won by forfeit; 125: Johnny Pacheco, Pampa, won major decision over Jake Thompson, 16:0; 130: Dusty Weatherly, Pampa, won by forfeit; 135: Blair Shaffer, PD, dec. Frank Jara, 9:6; 140: Will Hatcher, Pampa, dec. Kris Harrison, 9:6; 145: Ken Hair, Pampa, pinned Bill Laporte, 3:07; 152: Bill Larkin, Pampa, pinned Dusty Birchfield, 2:35; 160: Danny Kinnison, PD, pinned Buddy Plunk, 2:43; 171: Chris Archibald, Pampa, won by forfeit; 180: Open; Heavysweight: Joe Taylor, PD, dec. Phil Sexton, 5:1.

Record: Pampa 17-7.
Next: Harvesters travel to Amarillo High next Thursday, Jan. 18. Matches are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Basketball

College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Fairfield 60, Niagara 54
Hartford 76, Duquesne 73
Holy Cross 63, Manhattan 55
Iona 67, Canisius 65
Massachusetts 60, George Washington 61

Md.-Baltimore County 96, Washington, Md. 78
Monmouth, N.J. 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 61, OT
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 73, Wagner 65
Robert Morris 74, St. Francis, NY 70
Sierra 66, Loyola, Md. 60
St. Francis, Pa. 62, Long Island U. 60
St. Joseph's 75, Rhode Island 67
St. Peter's 72, Fordham 67
Temple 73, West Virginia 69

SOUTH

Clemson 100, Samford 88
Clemson 78, N.C.-Asheville 54
Coll. of Charleston 81, Citadel 58
Duke 96, Georgia Tech 91
Florida A&M 99, Cent. Florida 82
Furman 60, Davidson 57
Hardin-Simmons 56, Mercer 53
Louisville 79, South Carolina 66
Middle Tenn. 84, Louisiana Tech 75
NE Louisiana 66, McNeese St. 53
S. Mississippi 87, Virginia Tech 85
SW Louisiana 104, Prairie View 80
South Alabama 92, N.C. Charlotte 78
Texas-San Antonio 101, Georgia St. 71
Tulane 81, Memphis St. 80
W. Kentucky 57, Va. Commonwealth 44
Winthrop 69, Baptist Coll. 67
Wis.-Milwaukee 64, Fla. International 62

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 82, Florida St. 62
Evansville 66, Detroit 54
Illinois St. 85, Drake 81
Indiana 77, Northwestern 63
Loyola, Ill. 53, Butler 48
Marquette 95, Dayton 84
Michigan St. 78, Ohio St. 68
Purdue 86, Minnesota 78
Valparaiso 78, Indiana Wesleyan 57
Wisconsin 73, Iowa 69, OT

SOUTHWEST
NW Louisiana 95, Stephen F. Austin 89
SW Texas St. 100, North Texas 83
Sam Houston St. 60, Texas-Arlington 52
Texas Southern 124, Dillard 65
Tulsa 101, Bradley 82

FAR WEST
Arizona 90, Southern Cal 75
Brigham Young 69, Texas-El Paso 67, OT
California 72, Washington St. 67
E. Washington 74, Montana St. 68
Fullerton St. 73, Fresno St. 65
Hawaii 88, Air Force

CLASSIFIED INDEX
THE PAMPA NEWS
403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 21 Help Wanted | | | | |

59 Guns

GUNS
Buy-Sell or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

RENT TO OWN

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS

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

Large Queen Ann coffee table and large 3x5 Decor mirror. 1200 Mary Ellen. 669-2157.

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, good condition \$25. Dishwasher, works \$25. Ben Franklin wood stove \$50. 669-3623.

FULL floatation queen size waterbed. 6 drawer underdresser. \$100. 665-8902.

HEAVY duty full boxspring and mattress \$65. Iron bed \$45. Gas cookstove \$65. Frost free refrigerator \$75. Electric dryer \$95. Whirlpool washer \$85 good runners. 665-0825.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

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

QUILT Supplies. New items, reduced prices. 1936 Zimmers. Friday after 2. Saturday. 665-4288.

30 inch Roper range, \$125. Kerosene space heater, battery electric start, 7,000 BTU, like new. \$85. Natural gas circulation heater, \$50. 2 twin beds-box springs and mattress, \$200. Skirts and bedding and electric blankets for twin beds. Price negotiable. 665-1746 after 9 a.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. Split oak \$75 rick. Call 665-1158 or fax 1320 E. Frederic.

25 inch Magnavox color console TV set, good. 16 inch Homelite chain saw, model 150, automatic. 665-3137.

FIREWOOD For Sale. 874-3234.

69a Garage Sales

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

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale 1/2 price table. Tacked quilt, tops, Star Wars dolls, blankets, linens, children's winter clothes (lots of price), baby items. Feather pillows, 10 am Wednesday through Sunday 1246 S. Barnes.

SALE J&J Flea Market 123 N. Ward, 665-3377. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books, Watkins product.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. 130 E. 28th. Furniture, clothing, much more. Golden Lab, registered with papers.

EXCLUSIVE Sale. Noritake stoneware and crystal. Onedia silver plate flatware. Service for 8. Miscellaneous and clothing. 1221 Williston. Thursday-Saturday 1-6 p.m.

BIG Garage Sale: Furniture, appliances, electric and air tools, grand clock, 4x4 van, 6 wheeler, new street bike, 2 man bass boat, flat bottom boat and trailer, 9 horsepower and trolling motor, snooker table, electric shop hoist. Saturday, Sunday. 718 S. Cuyler.

GARAGE Sale - 1706 Fir, no early birds please. Miscellaneous.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 2-5, 1812 Evergreen. Clothes, coats, car radio, stereo, miscellaneous. Low prices. Everyone welcome.

70 Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

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

SWEET Sudan hay/grazer in square bales, volume discount. Excellent horse and cattle feed. 669-9311, 669-6881.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddle. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6346.

80 Pets and Supplies

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

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic. Pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvalde. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. 669-6052.

CANARIES for sale \$40 each. 665-2064.

CAT and 2 kittens need good homes. 665-8342.

LONG Hair kittens to give away. 4 male 1 female. 665-6144, or 665-1509.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by JoAnn Fleetwood. Call anytime. 665-4857.

MALE Chow puppy, red, 3 months old for sale. 665-8363.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. N. Frost. \$250 bills paid. 665-4842.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. Bills paid. 669-7811.

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

96 Unfurnished Apt.

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

CAPROCK APARTMENTS
A Nice Place to Call Home
1, 2, and 3 bedroom starting as low as \$280 a month. Swimming pool, weight room, carwash, and laundries. Free gas and water. 1801 W. Somerville. 665-7142.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665-3111.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

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

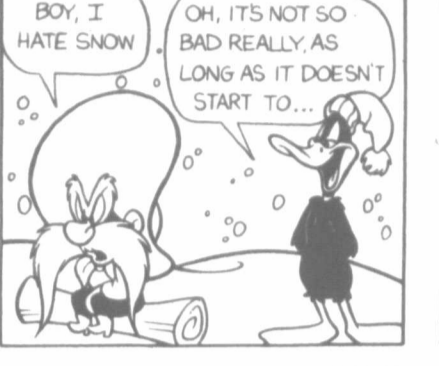
1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

NICE clean large 3 bedroom mobile home. 665-1193.

1712 Montague. Furnished house. 1 bedroom. \$150. \$50 deposit. 665-9321.

NEWLY remodeled inside. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. 411 Texas. 665-3931 or 665-5650.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED large 1 bedroom. \$185. 669-6854, 665-2903.

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2 bedroom, water paid, \$200 a month. 665-3086.

2 bedroom, clean, living room, den, carpeted, washer, dryer. Water furnished. 669-7808.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

2 bedroom, 113 N. Nelson. Call 669-7885.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665-3111.

2 bedroom, central heat, appliances. \$285. 421 Rose. 669-6854, 665-2903.

2 bedroom duplex. Drapes, carpet, refrigerator, range, garage. Austin School. Phone 669-2961.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3536 after 6 or 665-6969.

2 bedroom, 421 N. Nelson. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call Beula Cox 665-3667 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, central heat, fenced. Realtor. 665-5436.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1133 Terry. 669-6854, 665-2903.

2 bedroom house, children, pets allowed. Contact 314 S. Gray or call after 1 p.m. 665-7830 ask for Lavina.

COULD not be cleaner, even if you owned it. Nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Off street parking. \$325 month, \$100 deposit. 669-0621 or 665-3208.

2422 Christine, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, air, carpet. \$550 month. 665-0172.

SALE or lease. Nice 4 room brick with garage. 716 N. Frost. 665-4842.

FOR sale or rent 2 bedroom house (could be 3 carport, storage, fenced back yard. 665-4187 after 4 p.m.

2-3 bedroom/1 bath \$350
2-1 bedroom/1 bath \$275
2-1 bedroom/1 bath \$275
2-Mobile Homes \$200
Shed Realty, 665-3761

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, built-ins, central heat, 1300 Garland. For appointment 915-537-2232.

409 E. Foster, \$300. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen breakfast nook, basement. Call 669-9501.

NICE 3 bedroom house. 665-3008.

3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath, central heat/air. 2217 N. Christy. \$375 month. Call Jo Young 665-8524. 1542 Williston.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

PRETIGIOUS HOME
Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large formal living-dining room combination plus den-kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Marble counter tops. Large utility room with lots of built-ins. Covered porch and open patio. Wonderful corner location. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 1353.

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WE BRING YOUR CAR BACK TO LIFE
Reasonable prices on wash, wax, shampoo, & oil changes

Ted Cain OWNERS **Gary Parks**
665-1102 669-7810

Bring in this coupon and get a wash & vacuum for \$12.00 Regular \$15.00
Offer Expires 2-10-90

415 W. Foster (806) 665-0754

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates 3 sizes. 665-4842

Storage Buildings
Babb Construction
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142.

100 Rent, Sell, Trade

TRAILER house for sale or rent. Call 669-6483, after 5 p.m.

102 Business Rental Prop.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

1,000 square foot. 3 offices. 827 W. Francis. \$200 month. Utilities paid. 274-4964. Borger.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037.....665-2946

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

NICE 3 bedroom near Travis School. FHA approved. Payments approximately \$285 month including insurance and taxes. 665-4842.

2 bedroom garage fenced backyard. Newly painted, owner financed. \$500 down, \$232.17 month. 1049 Huff Road. 665-7391 after 6 p.m., 665-3978.

2634 Chestnut, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, oversized garage/workshop. Constructed by Chelsea in 1984. Many unique features. Shown by appointment only. Call owner 665-8842.

2534 Fir, custom built 1700 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, 1300 Garland. For appointment 915-537-2232.

3 bedroom house, \$600 down plus attorney fee and take up payments. 665-3442. 429 N. Christy.

3 bedroom house, fenced yard, storm cellar. 665-2547.

VA Acquired Property
324 Anne \$8,000 Cash.
1001 Somerville \$25,000
\$1500 move-in. \$225 month 4 bedroom. VA Broker. Walter Shed, Realtor. 665-3761.

2124 Hamilton for owner. New plumbing, heat/air. \$285 month after down payment. 665-6590.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Christner 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jan Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Shed Realty, Inc.

1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

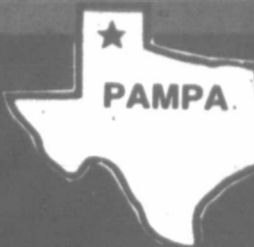
We're "SOLD" On Service!
N. SUMNER. Neat, attractive 3 bedrooms with 2 living areas. Den could be 4th bedroom. Large kitchen and dining areas. Truly affordable. Travis School District. MLS 1031.

EVERGREEN. QUITE ELEGANT. Beautifully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace and bookcases. Formal dining room and breakfast room, both with built-in china hutch. Family living at its best! MLS 1389.

MR. FIX-IT. Here's a 2 bedroom home, nice corner lot, in White Deer, that needs painting and minor repairs. Truly affordable. Owner financing available. MLS 1025.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES. Spacious 3 bedrooms, formal dining and living room, den, recreation room, could be used as 4th bedroom, wet bar. Enclosed pool and sun deck. Fully carpeted, 2 heating and cooling systems. Arizona Stone Fireplace. Many amenities. MLS 1277.

Dale Robbins 665-3398
Norris Walker 665-8194
Billy Brewer 665-8194
Don Mienick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-6752
Audrey Alexander BKR 665-6132
Milly Sanders BKR 669-3671
Lorene Paris 665-3161
Marie Karlson 665-6367
Brenda Wilkinson 665-4317
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7219
Melba Mangrove 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-6132
Janie Shad, Broker 665-3939
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3-89 FESTIVAS
Prices Start as Low As
\$5649⁵⁰

Or
\$49 DOWN*

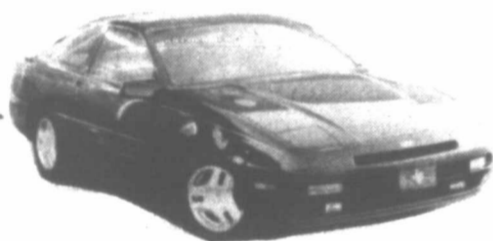
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\$49 MONTH*



'86 Mercury Cougar LS
Sunroof & all the toys, just 47,262 miles. #P087, 36 months, 16.75% plus taxes w.a.c. **\$11,410**



'89 Mustang LX 5.0 Litre
Was \$12,988 Sale or \$500 Down
\$9959 or \$253 Mo.
#P110-60 Mo. 16.75% plus taxes, wac.



'89 Probe GT
CD player, sunroof
Was \$14,995
Special Reduction
#P105 **\$12,998**



'89 Lincoln Continental
This is pure luxury at a great price
#P112 **\$19,888**



'84 F250 Diesel 4x4
Brand new paint
#9T245A
Special Sale Price **\$5,567**



'89 Mustang LX 5.0 Litre
Very fast and loaded
Was \$12,998 #P111
Reduced to **\$9,989**



'89 & '90 RANGER 'S' PICK-UPS

11 Rangers in stock priced from

or **\$69** Down* or **\$69** Month* #9T213



'89 MERCURY TRACER
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ONLY 1 LEFT! **\$6787⁵⁰**

1st come-1st served. Drive it home and save \$2502.50. MSRP \$9190. #9M457

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Signature Model
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'89 BRONCO
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Brand New '89 & '90 3/4 TON PICK-UPS
Largest selection in the entire region 4x4's-Auto-4x2's-5 Speed-Deisels & More
Priced From Just **\$9888**

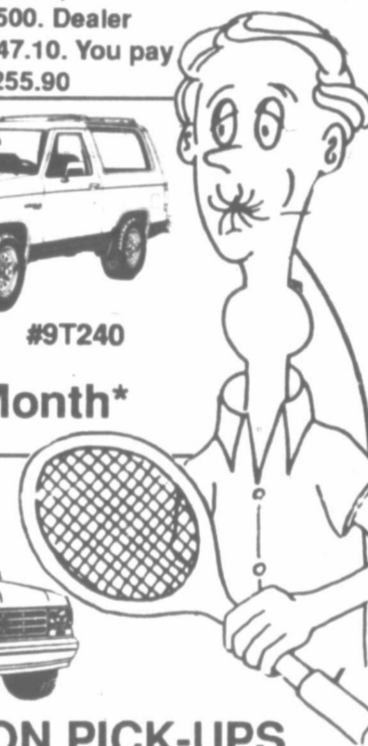
#LT278 has custom trim, chrome mirrors, AM/FM stereo w/clock. 5.8 EFI V8, 5 speed. Price based on trade equity of \$6371. Dealer selling price \$16,259.



1/2 TON PICK-UPS
Base prices start as low as

Regular Cash 4x2 **\$9942** #LT305
Regular Cab 4x4 **\$11,447** #LT299
Super Cab 4x2 **\$10,885** #LT307
Super Cab 4x4 **\$12,625** #LT317

Don't Miss These Savings!
Prices plus \$530 fght. plus all options at dealer price. EX. #LT291 includes custom trim, swing away mirrors, AM/FM stereo w/clock, 5.0 Liter V8 5 speed, op, tilt, cruise, tach, plus fght. \$530. base price \$9751 & fact. options of \$1146.36. You pay \$11,427.



'88 Mercury Topaz
Sale Priced Or Pay Just **\$5,988** \$172 Mo.
#9F140-48 mos. 16.75% plus taxes, wac



'88 Crown Victoria
#9F007A is a "Cream Puff"
Must see this one **\$13,550**



'89 Mustang LX
This weeks special low miles, loaded
#P108 **\$8,595**



'89 Sable Wagon
Sale Price Or Pay Just **\$11,985** \$298³⁶ Mo.
#P106-60 month, 16.75% plus taxes, wac



'89 Bronco II 4x4
XL Sport
Ready to go at just **\$12,925**
#P093



'85 Ford F150 XLT Pickup
Sale Price Or Pay Just **\$5,595** \$229 Mo.
#9T070A, loaded, 30 mo. 16.75% plus taxes, wac

*Festiva \$49 down, 60 month, 14% APR. \$139 a month plus taxes, wac. \$49 month. 60 month, 14% APR \$3894.81 down plus taxes wac. Cash price \$5649.50

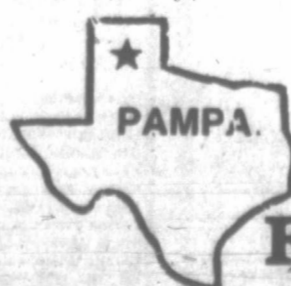
**Ranger's cash price \$6783.50, 14% APR, \$69 down, \$166.67 month or \$69 month, 60 month \$4242.30 down plus taxes, wac.

***'89 Bronco II, \$10,989, \$89 down, 14% APR, \$270.53 month for 60 months \$89 month with \$7845.57 down or trade equity plus taxes, wac.

Parts, Service, Body Shop, General Service. Closed Monday In Honor Of Martin Luther King



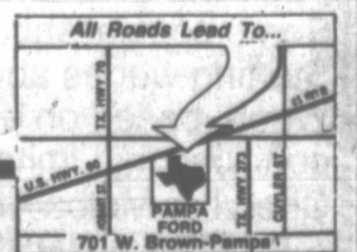
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*Sale Ends 1-18-90

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