

# The Pampa News

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## Punishment threatened for Polish strikes today

**By The Associated Press**  
Poland's martial-law regime, battling strikers with troop assaults and mass arrests, threatened "the most severe punishment" for anyone taking part in demonstrations today on the anniversary of a 1970 labor rebellion. Violators will "pay according to the ruthlessly binding letter of martial law," the army newspaper said.

In other developments, reports from Poland said troops backed by armored vehicles broke into the Gdansk shipyards Wednesday to crush a strike and Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church challenged the government's martial law decrees and the policy of mass arrests.

The army paper, *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, said that documents seized over the weekend from the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity called on soldiers to kill their officers and for the labor federation to take power in the event of martial law. The article, broadcast by Warsaw Radio, said there was only one choice for Poles.

"No support whatever for the madmen and political cheats frenzied with the lust for power," referring to the documents allegedly found at Solidarity's Warsaw chapter, the paper said that not one drop of Polish blood must be spilled and anyone wanting this "deserves the most severe punishment."

Martial law regulations call for summary trials of soldiers and civilians in militarized industries violating the rules, with punishment ranging from two years in jail to execution. Warsaw Radio said that demonstrations were planned for the anniversary of the 1970 food riots in Gdansk, harbinger of the labor rebellion a decade later that the Communist Party is now trying to contain.

Meanwhile, the White House said Wednesday, for the first time publicly, that apparent pressure from the Soviet Union caused the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity union movement.

"It is clear that Soviet pressure very likely contributed to the Polish decision," said White House spokesman David Gergen.

And officials repeated warnings that any intervention in Poland by Soviet troops would have "a severe and lasting effect on East-West relations."

including the likely imposition of a trade embargo.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said if an embargo is imposed it will not be limited to agricultural products as was the case of the grain embargo ordered by President Carter in 1979 after Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States is imposing the same restrictions on Polish diplomats as have been applied to foreign diplomats in Poland.

The leader of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church, breaking his silence on the Communist government's military crackdown, accused the regime of terrorizing the nation.

"Our suffering is that of the entire nation, terrorized by military force," said a statement issued by Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate, according to reports from Poland.

Martial law "constitutes a blow to the hopes and expectations of society," said the statement. "The uncertainty and powerlessness of the workers have caused emotions, bitterness, disgust."

The statement said that prisoners should be freed and that until they are, "they should have human conditions of imprisonment, for we know of numerous excesses concerning the imprisonment of certain people in cold places without warm clothing."

Reports from Poland said the church was engaged in high-level talks with the Communist regime aimed at resolving the crisis.

Pope John Paul II appealed for a "return to the road of renewal" in his native Poland, and said "the force and the authority of power is expressed in dialogue and not through the use of violence."

Although a government blackout on communications continued to restrict information on the situation in Poland, reports from various sources made plain that troops and riot police were invading major industrial plants held by sit-in strikers protesting the suspension of Solidarity Sunday and the arrest of thousands of their leaders.

Eyewitnesses reported that army troops backed by armored vehicles smashed through the gates of the giant Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, but were met

by only passive resistance.

As the soldiers marched in leaflets signed by "Solidarity members" fluttered down from an upper-story window.

"Do not resign. If we resign today, we'll bury our hopes for freedom for many years to come," the leaflet said. "We must fight for the freedom of those imprisoned. Several thousand people cannot destroy 10 million."

Most shipyard workers were released and told not to report back to work until Monday. They were reported debating whether to come back and strike again or return to work and sabotage production.

Outside the yard, riot police used tear gas to clear a 500-yard area and prevent a demonstration called for Wednesday at the base of the Three Crosses monument honoring those killed in the 1970 riots.

Witnesses said what appeared to be a full armored division surrounded the Gdansk oil refinery where red and white Polish flags flew from the ramps in defiance of military rule. But the troops reportedly did not move into the struck refinery.

Defiant banners also flew over downtown Gdansk, the witnesses said. The government admitted trouble elsewhere.

"There are unfortunately cases of work boycotts" in the Silesian industrial region, Poland's official PAP news agency said. "This is meeting with firm counteraction."

Austrian Radio reported that Katowice, the chief center in the Silesian coal fields, had been declared a restricted military zone.

Trying to drive the workers back to work, the government put the coal mines and other major industries under military control and Warsaw Radio told workers official orders were "equal to commands in the army during war." It said failure to obey could bring penalties ranging from two years in prison to death. "Persons who do not show up for work are subject to court-martial," the broadcast said.

Warsaw Television claimed food plants were "working well," and martial law was producing "positive effects." But it said the ban on gasoline sales to the public was continuing.

Reliable reports from Warsaw said armed military patrols were beefed up as many people flocked to stores to buy Christmas decorations.

In Paris, French labor leader Edmond Maire said Premier Pierre Mauroy told him he had learned from a diplomatic source there had been 45,000 arrests and nine people killed since Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is "seriously concerned" that large numbers of workers, intellectuals and students have been interned in Poland and that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa is



**BLOWING SNOW** powdered city streets early today as early, leaving only their white memory on the cold Pampans braced for the first taste of winter. However, ground the weatherman stepped in, and the flakes dried off.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Red Cross seeking funds to help elderly, children in Poland

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for funds to help the oppressed low-income elderly and young children in Poland weather current events and to survive the bitter winter months ahead.

The Gray County Red Cross Chapter, as well as the more than 3,000 other Red Cross Chapters in the country, have been urged to appeal to the public for funds. The American Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. announced it was making an initial donation to the program of \$100,000.

The action was taken following a call by the league of Red Cross Societies to its worldwide membership to assist the Polish Red Cross with the relief effort, now hampered by difficult conditions in the country.

In its message, the league, headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, stated that the Polish Red Cross has responsibility for 50,000 low-income,

aged and handicapped persons and for 20,000 children from families with social problems and handicaps for at least a four-month period.

Because of the high cost of transportation, the American Red Cross stressed that financial assistance is the most effective way of meeting the needs of these vulnerable groups. The funds will be transferred to the league which will purchase in Europe, the food, clothing, blankets and other items for shipment to specially designated Red Cross warehouses in seven Polish cities for distribution to individuals or institutions.

The Red Cross is unable to accept supplies except for specific bulk items from manufacturers that are willing to undertake the cost of shipment.

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross earmarked for "Polish Emergency Relief" and sent to local Red Cross Chapters.

Gray County Red Cross Director

Joyce Roberts said Wednesday she could not say if donations to the Polish Red Cross would actually get to the people in need.

Area resident Mrs. Proxie Warminski of White Deer had said only donations made through the church actually reach the people in need. Mrs. Warminski had said the government has confiscated shipments of food and supplies.

Mrs. Roberts said, "The Red Cross has been exploited. There's no doubt about that. During World War II, there were reports of Red Cross cigarettes being sold in PX's and Red Cross trucks being used to transport Jews in concentration camps. I also recall American prisoners of war in European camps saying they would not have survived without the Red Cross packages. So I don't know. We have no control of that here."

Mrs. Roberts said any time an appeal for funds is issued the Gray County Red Cross establishes a separate account for the funds.

## First snow of season briefly whitens Pampa

It was a typical cold, gray morning in the Panhandle and Pampans bundled up to meet the chilly challenge, when what to their wondering eyes did appear — but the first snowflakes of the season.

A sigh of relief could be heard across the city and according to rumor, several persons were heard humming Christmas carols on the way to work.

However, the light intermittent flakes were to end in the early afternoon.

Borger received the most snow accumulation as one-half inch was reported there, according to the National Weather Service.

The small area of snow was just passing southeast through the Panhandle area at 15 mph, the NWS reported.

The five-day outlook from the NWS includes a few flakes for the Panhandle, but the heavy snow accumulations will remain in the northern cities.



**SWITCHING OVER** to four-wheel drive for the snowy streets is no problem for Bonnie Hawkins. The first snow flakes of the season

covered city streets this morning but, according to the NWS five-day forecast, there should be no large accumulation in the Panhandle area. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Administration concerned with Polish arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is "seriously concerned" that large numbers of workers, intellectuals and students have been interned in Poland and that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa is

"not a free agent." "If this is true, it will be hard to reconcile with the Polish government's commitment to continuation of the reform process and to political solutions," said State Department

spokesman Dean Fischer. Department sources say unconfirmed reports indicate some of those arrested under the Polish government's martial law decrees are being mistreated and not given warm

clothing to ward off the winter cold. Meanwhile, the White House said Wednesday, for the first time publicly, that apparent pressure from the Soviet Union caused the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity union movement.

## Grand jury indicts 40 persons in largest return in past five years

The largest number of indictments in the five-year period of time that Harold Comer has been the district attorney in Pampa were returned to the Gray County grand jury which met yesterday, according to the district attorney's office.

The Gray County grand jury returned 34 indictments during the eight-hour session. The majority of the indictments were for alleged narcotics violations, most of which stemmed from the extensive drug raid held by the Pampa Police Department earlier this month.

Indictments, involving narcotics, were returned against the following persons:

John Jefferson Robinson, 25, of El Paso, on a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana.

Richard Benjamin Blue, 25, of El Paso, on a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana.

Lovonne Marie Gryder, 23, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana, two counts.

Donald Earl Gryder, Jr., 22, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Kimberly Lyn Green, 20, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Raymond Joe Swaney, 19, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Vernecia Raenell "Neicy" Avery, 20, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Douglas Eugene Bailey, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Harold Gene Pendergrast, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Harold Greene, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Freddie Ambriz, 34, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Danny Shane Towles, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Susan Lanette Savage, 18, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Marline Murray Mallard, 17, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Roy Edward Bogges, 50, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Christine Bogges, 29, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Bobby Joe Owens, 24, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Thomas Francis Woods, Jr., no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana.

Joyce Woods, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unlawful possession of marijuana.

Other indictments, not concerning illegal narcotics, were returned against the following persons:

James Douglas Slagle, 29, of Dumas, named in two indictments, one indictment on a charge of aggravated assault and one indictment on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with an alleged attack on his former spouse.

Janet Lynn Slagle, 27, of Pampa, the

alleged attack occurred earlier this month.

Kevin Klee, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Jerry Lee Fulker, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Lyle Eugene Maes, 20, of Pampa, on charges of escape and burglary.

Samuel I. Hallman, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of burglary.

Mike Waggoner, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of burglary.

Ron Lane, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Gloria Dawn Killough, 28, of Pampa, on a charge of theft.

Van Allen McDannell, Jr., no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of theft.

John Gagliardo, Jr., no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of theft by taking.

Anthony Pena, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of theft by taking.

Luther Grant, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of theft by taking.

Jesus Perez, no age and no address available, on a charge of theft by taking.

Ron D. Hill, no age available, on a charge of unlawful carrying of weapon on premises licensed for sale of alcoholic beverages.

Rudillo B. Rosalez, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of aggravated assault and unlawful carrying of weapon on premises licensed for sale of alcoholic beverages.

David Gilbert Coatney, no age available, of Pampa, on a charge of aggravated assault.

### Widow needs assistance

This elderly widow is living on her Social Security check. Over half of her income goes to pay her rent and utilities. She has high medical bills due to a recent illness. Even though her income is small, she helps others by taking them to buy groceries and to the doctor.

If you would like to help this elderly lady and others like her, send your contribution to The Salvation Army, P. O. Box 1458, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BELT**, Clester Matthew - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.  
**RICHARDS**, William B. - 2:30, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

## obituaries

### WILLIAM R. RICHARDS

Graveside services for Mr. William R. Richards, 77, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with the Rev. Danny Courtney, of the Liberty Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating.

Mr. Richards died Wednesday in Coronado Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife

### CLESTER MATTHEW BELT

Services for Mr. Clester Matthew Belt, 65, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Belt died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, three daughters, one sister, and 12 grandchildren.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3 1/2
Milo	3 1/2
Corn	4 3/4
Soybeans	4 1/4
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/4 - 14
Serco	17 1/2 - 17 3/4
Southland Financial	20 1/2 - 21
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by	
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	18 1/2
Calumet	27 1/2
Celanese	56 1/2
Cities Service	50 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Dorchester	17 1/2
Getty	67
Halliburton	54 1/2
HCA	36 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	58 1/2
InterNorth	30 1/2
Kerr-McGee	38
Mobil	25 1/2
Penn. S. Phillips	26 1/2
Phillips	40 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
SJ	50 1/2
Southwestern Pub	12 1/2 (close)
Tenneco	32 1/2
Texas	34 1/2
Zales	20 1/2
Landon Gold	418.00
Dec Silver	9.00 (close)

## minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported to the Pampa Police Department for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. this morning.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 17 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## city briefs

**MR. AND Mrs. Tim Mitchell**, 933 E. Kentucky, are the parents of a daughter, **Lindsay Lea**, born December 12, at Coronado Community Hospital. Grandfather, **Robert O. McDowell**, resides at 420 1/2 N. Cuyler.

**PAMPA TRAP** and Skeeet Club practice trap, 1st and 3rd Sundays at 2 p.m. Practice skeet every Sunday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Public welcome.

**PAMPA COLLEGE** of Hairdressing will be open 22nd and 23rd. Come talk to us about financial aid with government grants. Call 665-3521.

Adv.

**DANCE TO** the Country Sound of Wood and Steel, Saturday night, 9:00 to 1:00, Tee Room.

Adv.

**MR. K'S C-Bonte** will be open Monday, 21st through Wednesday, 23rd. Call 665-8881.

Adv.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Teresa Parker, Pampa  
Mary Jane Pitman, McLean  
Harold Adkiss, Pampa  
Hiram Lane, Pampa  
Catherine Burgess, Pampa  
Patricia Schulz, Pampa  
Monica Finley, Pampa  
Mattie McJunkin, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Johnnie Abbott, Pampa  
Carol Aguilar, White Deer  
Donald Brown, Phillips, Tx.  
Ethel Bryant, Pampa  
Mattie Bryant, Pampa  
Wynell Buss, Groom  
Glen Courtney, Pampa  
William Dart, Pampa  
Jesse Hardy, Pampa  
Glyn Kirby, Pampa  
Jill Kuykendall, Pampa  
Barbara Lance, Pampa  
Hazel Mackie, Pampa  
Duane Nickelberry, Pampa  
Jack Nix, Canadian

**Sherril Richard**, White Deer  
Paula Robben and baby boy, Pampa  
Bonnie Schaub, Pampa  
Paula Schulz and baby boy, Pampa  
John Thierstein, Pampa  
John Throckmorton, Pampa  
Peggy Walker, Canadian  
Teresa Parker, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
John Oldham, Shamrock  
Bonnie Harris, Shamrock  
Angie Wooley, Shamrock  
Topsy Gossett, Shamrock  
Billy Crosby, Shamrock  
Gerald Bolunt, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Clifton Bradstreet, Wheeler  
Mae Simmons, Shamrock  
Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler  
Neal Miller, Shamrock  
Paul Franks, Shamrock  
Carl Knutson, Wheeler

## senior citizens menu

**FRIDAY**  
Baked ham or burritos and chili, candied yams, English peas, creamed cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, chocolate cake or egg custard

## school menu

**FRIDAY DEC. 18**  
Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, English Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Roll, Milk

## animal shelter report

These animals have recently been picked up by the Animal Control officers.

**Males:** white pekingese; white and black shepherd; black and gray cocker mix; tan and black shepherd; black and white cocker mix; white and black poodle mix; gray poodle mix.

**Females:** blonde and white collie mix; blonde shepherd; blonde shepherd mix; black and tan shepherd; gray and white poodle mix; white and tan poodle mix.

## fire report

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:05 a.m. - A car fire in a 1972 Chevrolet was reported to the Pampa Fire Department by L. E. Smith, 523 S. Ballard. The fire was out on arrival and no damage was reported.  
3:30 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department received a call from Norman Jackson who reported a grass fire at 1000 N. Hobart. No damage was reported.



**DECA SKATETHON**, held Dec. 6 netted \$3,400 for the muscular dystrophy civic project. A total of 90 skaters participated. Deca Club members include front from left, Dianna Oxley and Rod Snider; back from left, Candy Crouch, Gary Winton, Alisha Brewer, Richey Kingcade, Robbie Hill, Chris O'Neil, Charlotte Neil and Melody Marsh.  
(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Congress goes home for year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congress that gave President Reagan what he wanted all year long went home today for Christmas, adjourning until 1982 after voting to restore the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security benefit and bestow a tax break on its own members.

"We gave the president of the United States everything he wanted," in 1981, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said a few hours before the session ended Wednesday. He referred to the unprecedented tax and spending cuts Reagan won several months ago.

For the Senate, the end came at 10:28 p.m. EST. The House closed its doors almost an hour later after passing a bill to block Mobil Oil's attempted takeover of Marathon Oil for six months. The 223-107 vote sent the measure to the Senate for consideration next year.

Long gone in the final hours of the session were the spring and summer's tumultuous battles over spending and tax cuts. In their place were major bills dealing with farm price supports, foreign aid and highway construction.

All passed and were sent to Reagan. But first, there was a gift to members of Congress — a more generous tax deduction for senators and representatives with a second home in the Washington area. At the last minute, the Senate also directed the Internal Revenue Service to determine how much lawmakers may deduct without showing any proof.

The House, which passed the basic tax deduction measure Tuesday, accepted the additional provision with little debate.

It was the second financial break House members had voted themselves in two days. On Tuesday they decided to double the maximum amount they may receive each year in honoraria to 30 percent of their salary, or \$18,198.

For 3 million Social Security recipients there was a bill to restore the \$122-a-month minimum benefit that both houses voted earlier this year to abolish.

Most future retirees will be denied the minimum benefit under the bill, but those who have been getting it will

continue to. Without the reversal, the February payment would have been their last.

In another major action of the day, the House bowed to White House lobbying and gave final approval to a Senate-approved \$11 billion, four-year bill providing price supports for farmers.

A measure authorizing \$8.4 billion for federal highway construction also went to the president for his signature.

Two foreign aid bills that the White House wanted also passed in the final hours of the session Wednesday. One was an \$11.5 billion spending bill for the current fiscal year. The second was an \$11.9 billion authorization for two years.

Both houses also passed a bill authorizing \$2.4 billion over the next four years for sewer construction. The measure, designed to meet administration objections with the existing program, permits current projects to receive the money they were due but limits eligibility and reduces federal assistance beginning in 1984.

## U.S. may back Syrian resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States is expected to support a Syrian resolution in the Security Council declaring Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights "null and void" and calling on the Jewish state to reverse its action.

A Western council source said the U.S. delegation was awaiting instructions from Washington on how to vote, but "there seems to be a broad measure of agreement" on the revised Syrian draft.

The first draft of the Syrian resolution would have required the council to "take necessary measures," meaning sanctions, if Israel did not comply. Since the United States was considered certain to veto any call for

sanctions, Syria amended the draft to provide that the council would "consider taking necessary measures."

In the Golan Heights, Arabs began the second day of a general strike that shut down shops, schools and services on the disputed plateau overlooking Northern Israel.

Suleiman Kanj Abu Salah, a Moslem elder in the Golan town of Majdel Shams, said the three-day strike was designed "to let the Israeli government and the world know we are against this annexation."

On the other side of the U.N. buffer zone separating Syrian and Israeli forces on the disputed plateau, the vapor trails of two Israeli

reconnaissance jets were the only outward sign of military activity following Israel's annexation Monday of most of Syria's southernmost province.

Although Israel reinforced its border forces, "the state of alert for Syria's military appears to be completely normal," a well-informed Western diplomat in Damascus said. "Syria appears to be going the diplomatic and political route, but this could change quickly with little advanced warning."

The Israeli parliament approved a government proposal Monday to extend Israeli law to the Golan and end nearly 15 years of military occupation on the land captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

## Three dead as snow hits the nation

**By ANDY O'CONNELL**  
**Associated Press Writer**

A storm that brushed the Midwest with up to 7 inches of snow threatened another whitewashing today for the Northeast, which was hit by more than a foot of snow in two storms this week.

Five people died in snow-related accidents Wednesday. Motorists abandoned their cars on Interstate 91 in Massachusetts, hundreds of schools were shut down and thousands of homes temporarily lost power in the snow-muffled Northeast.

Washington, D.C., got its first measurable snowfall of the season and Philadelphia got 4 inches of snow that later turned to slush and refroze, making driving hazardous. New York City had less than an inch.

Searchers found the body of a hiker not far from a shelter on a snow-covered Colorado mountain

Wednesday night, and the storms stranded climbers in New Hampshire's Mount Washington.

The Midwest storm spread up to 7 inches in Nebraska, up to 4 inches in Missouri and 3 inches in Kansas. Schools were closed throughout the affected regions and some state offices were shut early.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch today for parts of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and snow was forecast in Connecticut and New York.

The steady snowfalls follow two seasons of little or no snow for Massachusetts and other parts of New England. Concord, N.H., already has had 21.5 inches of snow this month — more than twice as much as it got in all of December 1980.

A 56-year-old man who drove a tredded snow vehicle up Mount

Washington in New Hampshire spent the night in a Berlin, N.H., hospital after being lost for nearly five hours Wednesday in blinding snow and high winds. Phil Labbe was being examined to see whether he had frostbite.

More than 200 schools were closed in New York state Wednesday as up to 14 inches of snow choked the Catskills and winds gusted up to 46 mph. The Albany area had a foot of snow, one day after a storm dropped up to 6 inches of snow.

The northern suburbs of New York City, northern New Jersey and parts of New England got at least a foot of snow. There was 8 inches of new snow in western Maryland and central and eastern Pennsylvania.

About 34,000 residents in Philadelphia and in the Allentown and Lancaster areas lost power Wednesday as lines were knocked down, but most service had been restored by nightfall.

## Most energy functions to go to commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to transfer most of the Energy Department's functions to the Commerce Department if Congress agrees to dismantle the agency, an administration source says.

The decision indicates Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige outleaded James Watt, the controversial interior secretary, in a behind-the-scenes struggle over which would get to expand his department's operations.

Reagan heard presentations on both options Tuesday, but apparently did not make his decision immediately.

The administration's move to scuttle

the Energy Department is sure to spark a battle on Capitol Hill, where one congressman Wednesday night reaffirmed his intention to try to keep the 4-year-old department intact.

One participant in Tuesday's Cabinet council meeting who asked to be unidentified said, "Part of the discussion concerned how it (the plan) would play on the Hill, but the president's main concern was to put the remaining energy functions where they would best fit in government."

Reagan decided to shift the "bulk" of the energy programs to the Commerce Department where they would operate

as a semi-independent agency within the department, said the administration source. The Interior Department was expected to get only a small part of the programs, the source said.

Further details of Reagan's decision were not immediately available. The decision was being relayed late Wednesday to the departments

involved and to key members of Congress and a transition team spearheading the changes was to begin work next week, one of the sources said.

## Date set for state redistricting challenge

DALLAS (AP) — A Republican challenge to redistricting plans for the Texas Legislature will be heard Jan. 18 by a panel of three federal judges.

The suit consolidates actions filed by Republicans in Dallas, Austin and San Antonio, all claiming the new boundaries for Texas House and Senate seats violate the principle of one-man, one-vote.

Racial minorities, urban residents

and Republicans are denied a chance for appropriate representation by the unconstitutional redistricting plans, the suits contend.

The San Antonio plaintiffs want the court to impose a redistricting plan they have submitted, said attorney John McCamish Jr., representing those plaintiffs.

"We have, obviously, sharp opposition to all of this," said assistant

attorney general Richard E. Gray, saying the plans adopted by the Legislature give better representation to minorities than any alternative the plaintiffs could submit.

The City of Baytown and Montgomery County Commissioners have sought to intervene in the suit. The three judges who will hear the case have yet to rule on that request.

## Mark White will run for governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says he wants to be governor because Gov. Bill Clements' administration "has forgotten about people and their problems."

White formally announced Wednesday as a gubernatorial candidate in the Democratic primary. He appeared first at his hometown of Henderson and then held news conferences in Houston, Austin and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

"It all adds up to a state government that keeps telling us how efficient it is but has forgotten about people and their

problems," White said of Clements' administration.

White, 41, a self-labeled moderate conservative, said he will campaign on economic issues affecting Texans, keying on high property taxes, skyrocketing utility bills and interest rates.

Already in the Democratic primary race are Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and state Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

McKnight later welcomed White into the primary race.

"I'm sure we Democrats won't lose sight of our main goal, which is to beat

Bill Clements in November," McKnight said.

White said in a Capitol news conference that he did not see any need for new taxes or increased taxes to carry out his program.

"If there is going to be a tax raise it will be in this current administration, not in the next," he said.

White denied that he would be running a negative campaign, based mostly on criticism of Clements.

White was born in Henderson and attended Houston public schools. He worked his way through Baylor University.

## DDT reportedly could be traceable to former Mission pesticide plant

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Locally high levels of the toxic pesticide DDT could be traceable to a former pesticide manufacturing plant that closed 15 years ago, a television station reports.

The former Hayes-Sammons plant site in west Mission continues to show high levels of toxic pesticides which may drain off after rains. KGBT-TV in Harlingen reported Wednesday.

"We know the plant site itself contains some (pesticide) material. What we're interested in is if the material is going off the site and into the Arroyo Colorado (a natural drainage waterway)," Walter O'Brien of Black & Veatch consulting engineers told the station.

He said more studies are needed before engineers could determine if the DDT from the plant actually is seeping or running off into drainage canals or possibly the Rio Grande, source of drinking water.

The engineering firm was hired by

the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council to find the source of high DDT levels in area drinking water and waterways.

O'Brien's second theory is that the DDT residues are left over from a time when the pesticide was widely used in the heavily agricultural region. Several farms tested showed higher levels of DDT in the soil than in water samples checked.

The Hayes-Sammons plant opened in 1952 and was operated by two other companies before closing. A company now manufactures oil field equipment inside the main building.

The EPA has sued to have the present owner seal the site to prevent DDT-laden dust from blowing over the area.

Part of the chemical plant was purchased by the Mission Consolidated Independent School District and is used to maintain school buses.

Following the EPA suit filed in 1980,

the district paved its section, scrubbed the buses and treated any exposed soil that was not paved.

Some residents living across the street from the plant have complained of headaches, seizures and other reportedly unexplained illnesses they blame on the pesticide plant.

The Texas Department of Health reported this year that the plant poses no health hazard.

However, the television station reported an EPA toxicologist has warned of serious consequences from the plant.

"A farmworker could be exposed in one day to more pesticide at the Hayes-Sammons chemical site than he would in a year working in the field," toxicologist Bill McAnnelley said in an affidavit.

He reported finding large quantities of other toxic pesticides — lindane, chlordane, dieldrin and toxaphene — still present after 15 years.

## Head Start bus runs off bridge and burns

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP) — A bus taking youngsters to a Head Start program ran off a wooden bridge and caught fire today, and authorities said several children were injured.

Witnesses said the bus landed on its side and some people were feared

trapped in the burning wreckage.

A spokesman at Claiborne County Hospital said several children had been brought to the emergency room by ambulances and were receiving treatment. The spokesman declined to say how many children were injured.

Officers said the accident occurred

on Mississippi 548 about seven miles east of Hermanville, which is located about 10 miles east of Port Gibson.

Deputies rushed to the wreck and Port Gibson Police Chief Harvey Jones said he was standing by at the Claiborne County Hospital to help with the injured.









# The Pampa News

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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### So what's new?

Budget director David Stockman, as the result of a lengthy article in the December issue of Atlantic magazine, is the center of a new controversy in Washington. In the article, based on 18 interviews with Washington Post assistant managing editor William Greider over eight months, Stockman is quoted as making some unguarded remarks about the Reagan economic program, including doubts about whether the program would really work, suggestions that it was assembled hastily, and suggestions that there was a lot of waste in the military budget. There will be time later for more extensive observations, but some preliminary thoughts may help to put this latest flap in perspective.

Some of Stockman's reported quotes are much less remarkable than is generally believed, though it's unusual to see them coming from a high public official.

When Stockman is quoted as saying "none of us really understands what's going on with all these numbers," he's uttering a simple truism that no honest economist could dispute. Macro-economics is, to put it charitably, an inexact science.

The U.S. economy is not a computer model controlled in Washington but the sum total of millions of individual decisions, based on imperfect knowledge, made by millions of individuals. Obviously those decisions can be influenced by government, but anybody who claims to be able to "fine-tune" the economy is deceiving us, even if he believes it himself. The problem is

not that some administrations are more or less competent at "handling" the economy, but that no administration really knows how. The best course for the American people would be for government to stop trying, but the government is so heavily involved in the economy at so many levels that withdrawing is likely to be a gut-wrenching experience. Despite the long-term economic benefits that would accrue to almost every sector of the nation, reduction of government involves short-term political damages, and those political considerations may be dominant.

It may be that, ironically enough, Stockman has seriously damaged his credibility by speaking so frankly. Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been quoted as saying, "I think he (Stockman) may have gained some credibility. I think people like candor in this town." We wish we could agree with him. Candor may be prized in private in Washington, but out in public it is one of the least prized commodities in town. Far preferred are smooth phrases that sound impressive while saying little or nothing. We'll see plenty of the latter in the wake of the Stockman affair.

What is important in this case is not the personalities involved, but the fact that it has revealed, for those who wish to see, how shaky and uncertain government management of the economy really is. Even with the best of intentions government simply doesn't know enough to do that job, and it hasn't the right to do it even if it had the knowledge.

### Conquer and divide

Most government officials don't want to talk very much about the implications of the fact that nearly a quarter of the young men who are supposed to register for the draft this year have failed to do so. It's much more comforting to predict that compliance will improve before the end of the year. That thought may be comforting for some, but we suspect selective service officials are whistling in the dark.

The number declining to register this year far exceeds the comparable number in the wake of Vietnam-related anti-draft feelings. So far this year about 307,000 young men have declined to make the trek to their local post office. After induction had stopped, in 1973 and again in 1974, about 225,000 didn't register.

While there seems at present to be a sincere concern for national defense and military preparedness, perhaps related to a fading of the memory of Vietnam and an awareness of the military build-up the Soviet Union has undertaken for the past decade, there also appears to be a strong and stubborn current of refusal to be involved in military activities, about which some Americans feel very deeply.

So long as we are just talking about registration and not an actual draft call, the fact that so many young men haven't registered will probably cause little social tension. However, if a draft is begun, and some young men are being forced to serve while others are refusing to register, the situation could change. The protest against the draft is likely to move

from a passive phase to a more active one, that could even involve disruption of recruitment, training and troop movement activities.

The civilized way for a society to handle such inherent emotional divisions is for those who are concerned about military strength to go about building it up while refraining from forcing others to serve against their will. It's not necessarily an easy task. It could involve serious thinking about America's proper role in the world and the extent to which we really want to be able to make a military response to troubles elsewhere. It will probably involve further reform of the military services and could mean higher pay or better working conditions to attract serious volunteers.

The administration has so far resisted the temptation to turn registration into a full-fledged program of conscription, perhaps because some officials are aware that conscription would probably polarize the nation and could undermine the process of a gradual build-up.

It should be noted, however, that though President Reagan opposed draft registration during the campaign, he has so far failed to eliminate it. He has had the power to do so with a stroke of the pen since Jan. 20. He should do so immediately, thus eliminating an irritant, a potential threat to millions of young men, and a program that may be sowing the seeds of serious and unnecessary social disorder and conflict.

By BUTLER SHAFER

I have always had a secret respect for the Las Vegas gamblers, not because I enjoy gambling. I do not. My respect, rather, comes from their willingness to predict the outcome of a sporting event and then put their money on that prediction. When they tell us "Walla Walla State will beat Shagnasty A & M by three points," they are also saying "And we will cover all bets on that prediction." The Walla Walla or Shagnasty fans are free to stand around in bars predicting that their respective teams will win by 50 points, knowing that the most they will suffer is the embarrassment of being wrong. But gamblers are the kind of people who "put their money where their mouth is." They are willing to suffer the financial consequences of being wrong.

By way of contrast, consider the outpouring of so-called "public policy" statements that has become one of the grossest of our gross national products. Many people feel completely free to espouse the most absurd of propositions, knowing — at least implicitly — that there are no immediate costs associated with their doing so. Certified war-whoopers feel quite at ease advocating not only conventional, but nuclear, wars against the Soviet Union. President Reagan fell into this murky bog recently when he

## Giving consequence to ideas

suggested that the United States was willing to incur the costs of a limited nuclear war in Europe. But as the Europeans reminded him, it would not have been the United States, or Ronald Reagan that would have borne the costs of such an unthinkable event, but those who had been targeted by others.

Symptomatic of the same phenomenon, environmentalists, self-appointed consumer advocates, feminists, ideological activists, labor and business groups and others have no qualms about advocating government programs with far-reaching consequences because, for them, their advocacy has no apparent immediate costs. One can come out in favor of any idea knowing that, unlike the Las Vegas gamblers, nobody will be calling up the next day demanding payment at 3-1 odds. By espousing radical ideas, one can create the appearance of being radical, without having to actually be radical and give up the benefits of living in the comforts of conventionality. It is just this "best of both worlds" feature that seems to attract so many wealthy men and women — particularly from the fantasy-ridden entertainment industry — into various collectivistic causes. To be able to enjoy the prestige of appearing to be a political and cultural rebel, while operating out of a multimillion-dollar

Beverly Hills estate; to be free to condemn the greedy aspirations of the capitalists, while raking in millions of dollars each year, is quite gratifying — particularly to one's ego.

I once had a middle-aged student who exemplified this trait. He had a very successful professional career, and lived in a house worth, by his own estimates, over \$1½ million. He used to amuse me by maintaining — quite sincerely, I might add — that he

believed in communism. He thought all property belonged to everybody, and that no one had a right to exclude others from property. During class one day, I asked him how firmly he believed in his

avowed principles. "As a true Marxist," I went on, "you should have no objection to my taking some of 'your' property for my use and enjoyment." He began to squirm just a little bit but, perhaps believing that I really wouldn't

do anything too rash, said "no." I then walked over to his desk and helped myself to an expensive reference book he used to bring to class. I took it up to the front of the class, held it up and declared "I have liberated this book in the name of the people," and then watched his squirming turn to a

decided agitation. Perhaps for the first time in his life, this man had experienced the immediate and quite personal costs associated with his expression of ideas. He had learned what Nietzsche and Richard Weaver had recognized years before: "ideas have consequences."

How nice it would be if all the babblers and social pseudoscientists and politicians and political activists had to bear — immediately — the consequences associated with their ideas. How nice it would be if those who advocate death and suffering for others could, themselves, be swallowed up by the earth; if those who advocate increased taxes for others could have their own holdings decimated; if those who seek to restrict others could be ensnared in their own system of ropes and chains.

One of the ancient Greek city states had a comparable system, and I offer it for serious consideration. Any citizen could get up in the town square and propose any new law. If the citizenry voted in favor of the proposal, it became law. If the proposal was rejected by the citizens, the proponent was immediately hanged. The Greeks knew how to rid the marketplace of ideas of the talk that is cheap.

(Butler Shaffer teaches law in Los Angeles.)

### Today in History

Today is Thursday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1981. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 17, 1538, Pope Paul III excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

On this date: In 1531, the Portuguese Inquisition began under Pope Clement VII.

In 1830, South American patriot Simon Bolivar died in Colombia.

In 1965, Britain imposed an oil embargo on Rhodesia.

And in 1973, Arab guerrillas attacked a U.S. jetliner at an airport in Rome, killing 31 people.

Ten years ago: The 15-day-old India-Pakistan war ended with a cease-fire in West Pakistan.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union freed its most prominent imprisoned dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, in exchange for the release by Chile of the jailed Communist Party leader, Luis Corvalan.

One year ago: The Senate Armed Services Committee called for a renegotiation of the Salt II treaty with the Soviets, saying the pact would not serve the best interests of the U.S.

Today's birthday: Author Erskine Caldwell is 78.

Thought for today: Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything he learned in school. — Albert Einstein, German-born physicist (1879-1955).

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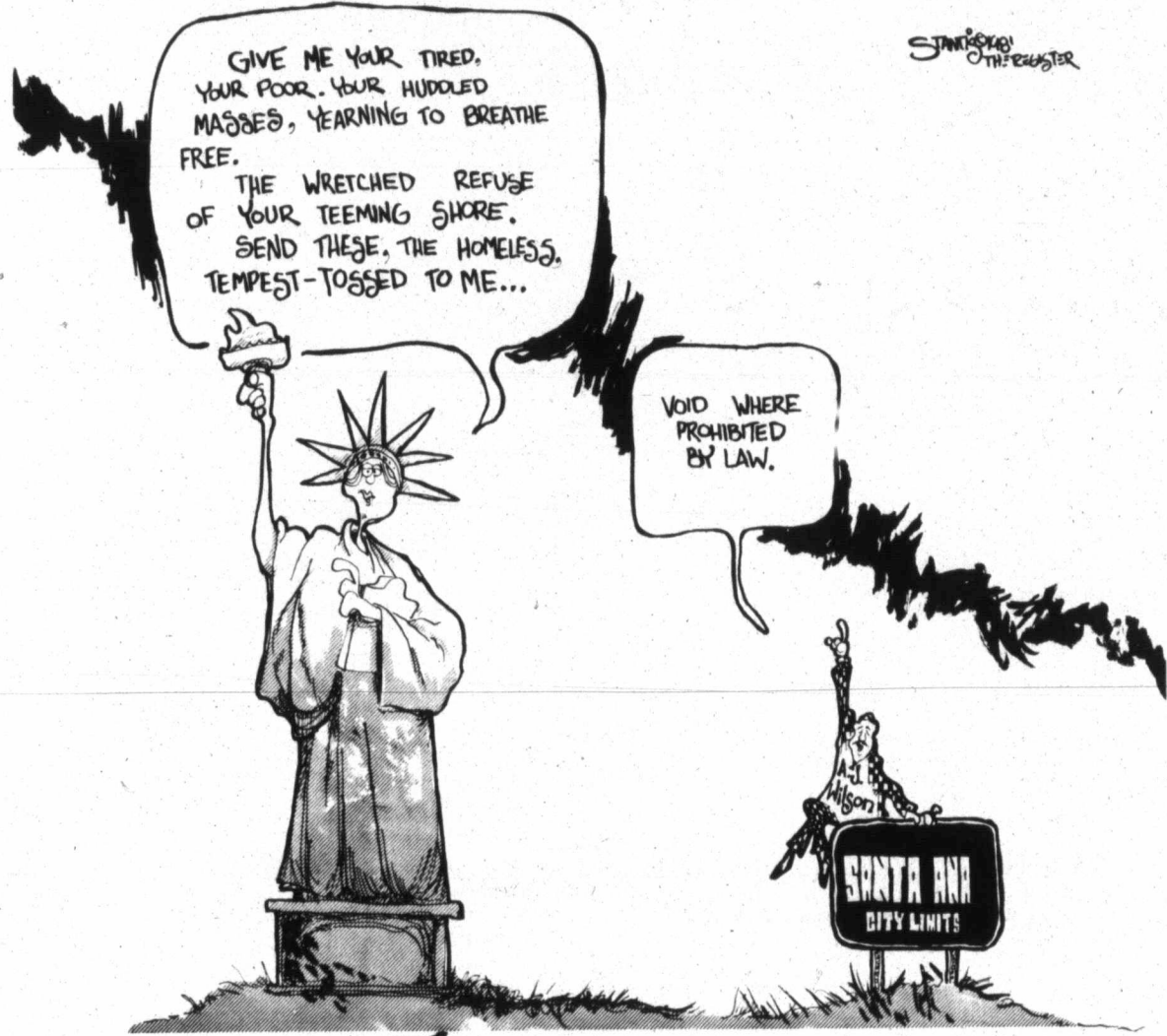
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By ART BUCHWALD

### He forgets easily

By ART BUCHWALD

Richard Allen has been cleared of any wrongdoing with regard to the \$1,000 he accepted from the Japanese Magazine "Sim - bu - No" for an interview given by Mrs. Nancy Reagan. The Justice Department has decided there is no reason to go any further on the matter, and has accepted Mr. Allen's explanation that he took the envelope stuffed with cash, gave it to his secretary, and then forgot about it, until the money popped up eight months later in a safe in Mr. Allen's office.

Since the Justice Department is satisfied, I'm satisfied with the outcome of the investigation. But Trenchant, who works down the hall from me, still thinks Allen should go as the President's National Security Adviser.

Trenchant said, "He was cleared of wrongdoing, but not of being absent-minded. Nobody wants a guy as National Security Adviser who forgets."

"Everyone forgets," I said. "Yeah, but when the President's National Security Adviser forgets it could mean the end of the world. Suppose the President calls up Allen some night and says, 'Is it Honduras or Nicaragua we're supposed to send helicopter gunships to?' and Allen says, 'I forget.' How do you think the President would feel?"

"He probably wouldn't sleep too well," I said. "But just because Allen forgot about the \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine doesn't mean he forgets everything."

"Oh, no. What about the charges that he forgot to list the clients he represented when he had a consulting business before he went into the government. Allen claims a White House lawyer told him he didn't have to list them. Then he was asked the name of the lawyer and he said, 'I forgot his name.'"

"Nobody can be expected to remember every lawyer's name in the White House," I said.

"The National Security Adviser to the President is supposed to have

everything on the tip of his tongue. That's why he has immediate access to the President. Let's say the President is planning on building an airfield in the Middle East. He doesn't know whether to put it in North Yemen or South Yemen."

"What difference does it make?" "North Yemen happens to be our client, and South Yemen is being supplied by the Soviets," Trenchant said. "Suppose Allen has forgotten this and he tells the President 'South Yemen,' because he has it mixed up with South Korea. We might build an airfield for Soviet planes."

"That's ridiculous. I know for a fact that Allen has a large map on the wall of his office and our enemies are marked in green and our enemies in red. He'd never get the two Yemens mixed up."

"Okay, let's take the worst case situation any National Security Adviser has to deal with. One day the President calls up Allen and says, 'Where is the button I have to push in case the balloon goes up?' Allen says, 'I think I gave it to my secretary on the day after Inauguration.' And the President says, 'I have to know where it is right now.' Allen starts looking all over the office for it, but can't find it. His secretary doesn't remember Allen giving it to her. Allen calls up this Japanese friend and asks them if, by mistake, he gave it to them when they interviewed Nancy Reagan. They say 'No, we gave you two Seiko watches, but you didn't give us a button in return.'"

"It could never happen," I told Trenchant.

"Let me continue. The only other person who knows where the button is Secretary of State Al Haig. Allen calls up Haig and asks where he kept the button when he worked in the White House. But Haig is suspicious, because he thinks this is just another ploy in the guerrilla war the White House is waging against him. So he gives Allen a lot of doubletalk, which Haig is very good at.

"Now here we have a President of the United States, who doesn't know where the button is, his National Security

Adviser, who has forgotten, and the Secretary of State, who won't tell him. Eight months later they find the button in a filing cabinet in the Executive Office Building. How would you feel about that?"

"So you're saying the President should not take back Allen even if he's cleared on all the charges?" I said.

"I'm not saying he should be fired, but he should be put in some non-sensitive job like the Office of Management and Budget, where if you forget something it doesn't hurt anybody."

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### Berry's World



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## Bentsen doubts economic forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he wishes he could be as optimistic as some economists who are predicting the American economy will begin turning around in the second quarter of 1982.

"I hope they are right, frankly, but I doubt it," the Texas Democrat said during a brief news conference Wednesday with Texas reporters.

He said he hasn't regretted voting for President Reagan's economic program, the chief features of which have been cuts in domestic spending and personal and business tax cuts. Bentsen pointed out he has long supported both concepts.

He blamed the sagging economy on high interest rates, which he said have hit small businesses particularly hard. "Interest-sensitive companies, such as car dealers, are really suffering, while energy people next door to them may be doing very well," Bentsen said. "I don't buy the rhetoric that deficits under Democrats cause inflation, whereas deficits under Republicans cause employment."

Because of discontent by Americans concerning the economy, polls are showing that Reagan is losing much of

the support he once enjoyed, Bentsen said.

Consequently, Democrats will regain in next November's elections some of the U.S. Senate seats they lost in 1980, the 60-year-old Rio Grande Valley native said. But because 20 Democratic and only 12 Republican seats are up, it will be unlikely his party can claim a majority by next year, he added.

Republicans now have 53 seats and the Democrats 46 in the 100-member Senate. There is one independent.

Bentsen declined to speculate on possible Democratic entries in the 1982 Texas gubernatorial race, saying too many aspirants are his friends.

"There are several fine individuals, but I'm not going to try to pick one. Several of them are my friends," he said.

The Democratic Party was split after the bitter 1980 primary battle between former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former Attorney General John Hill. Republican Bill Clements then upset Hill in the general election.

Bentsen said he has played the role of a peacemaker in the past, and will do his best to mend fences after next year's gubernatorial primary so the

Democrats can present a united front their effort to unseat Clements.

"I don't think there's much headway that can be made on that now. I'd do best afterward to try to heal a wound and divisiveness," Bentsen said.

Bentsen hasn't announced if reelection yet, but has left little doubt he will be seeking a third six-year term in the Senate. Numerous fund-raising appearances in recent months have given him a hefty campaign war chest.

—He plans to again support the Voting Rights Act. "One of the most important rights any American has is the right to vote. I supported it before and support it now, and I was glad to see that President Reagan supports it."

—Although he voted against the Farm Bill earlier this year when it was passed by the Senate, he voted for the House-Senate conference report on last week "because I decided it was the best we were going to be able to get. But he deplored plummeting cotton and grain prices and said the bill is "far from the type bill we ought to have."



**SOLIDARITY.** Citizens gather in front of the Solidarity Union building in Warsaw recently after martial law had been declared by the Polish government. (AP Laserphoto)

## Anti-abortion amendment gains, but right-to-lifers are split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of legalized abortion have won a victory in a Senate subcommittee, but the gain demonstrates there are still deep divisions within the ranks of the right-to-life movement.

"The movement is split now more than ever," Norm Bendorth of the Christian Action League said Wednesday after the subcommittee approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow state legislatures to regulate or prohibit abortion.

The amendment, pushed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would override

the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

State legislatures would be permitted to enact more stringent legislation than Congress if the amendment is ratified by two-thirds of the House and Senate and three-quarters of the states.

An estimated 1.5 million abortions are performed in the United States each year.

Abortion opponents supporting the Hatch amendment, including the National Right to Life Committee and the U.S. Catholic Conference, said they fear the nation is becoming accustomed to the idea of legalized abortion, so they

are willing to accept any proposal that might clear Congress.

But dissenting anti-abortion organizations say they are holding out for eventual congressional approval of a simple amendment flatly prohibiting abortion.

Hatch said he expected the full Judiciary Committee to vote on his amendment in late January, with a floor fight possible in the Senate by late winter or early spring.

At some point, the Hatch amendment probably will compete with a measure introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

## Texas Congressman vote against farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before taking a six-week recess, Texans in the U.S. House voted 14-10 against a compromise \$11 billion farm bill, but the measure passed the House by a two-vote margin and was sent to President Reagan for his signature.

The measure had passed the Senate last week after being reported favorably by a conference committee, despite heavy lobbying by a coalition of farmers and consumer advocates in favor of increased subsidies.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, of Mission — chairman of the House Agriculture Committee — was only lukewarm in his support of the measure but drew applause from other House members for his closing argument in support of the bill.

"This is not the perfect bill," he said, "... it's not the bill I would write."

But he said Reagan had promised to sign the compromise measure and veto any bill that called for more spending.

"I've been to the White House. I've been to the Executive Office Building," he said. "I can see no alternative."

Besides de la Garza, Texans voting for the House-Senate conference report were Democrats Jack Brooks of Beaumont, Phil Gramm of College Station, Abraham Kazen of Laredo, Jake Pickle of Austin, Richard White of El Paso and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

Republicans supporting the measure were Jim Collins of Dallas, Jack Fields of Humble and Tom Loeffler of Hunt.

Heading the Texans against the Farm Bill was Charles Stenholm, a Democrat from Stamford and the only farmer in the 24-member Texas delegation. He and de la Garza are the

only Texans on the Agriculture Committee.

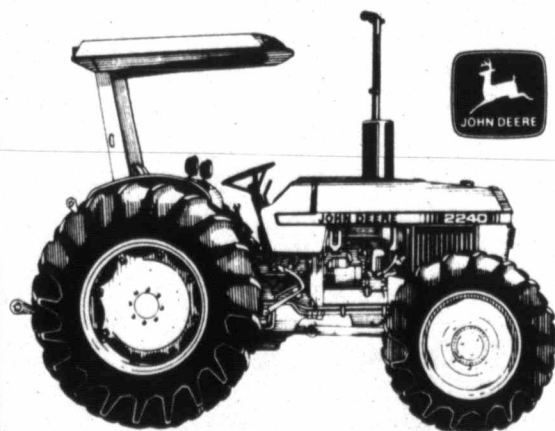
Other Democrats opposing the measure were Martin Frost of Dallas, Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, Sam Hall Jr. of Marshall, Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Kent Hance of Lubbock, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Marvin Leath of Marlin, Mickey Leland of Houston, Jim Mattox of Dallas, Bill Patman of Ganada and Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Republicans against the conference report were Bill Archer of Houston and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson.

"It is with great reluctance I rise in opposition to this farm bill. I hate to be on record against a farm bill," Hightower said on the House floor in the final hour of debate.

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**A BUNDLE OF GORILLA.** Kiki, the Philadelphia Zoo's 17-week-old female gorilla, is bundled into a red and white snowsuit after being presented to newsmen for the first time Wednesday. Holding Kiki is its surrogate mother Ann Hess, a veterinary assistant at the zoo. The nine-pound gorilla may reach 200 pounds at maturity. Born Aug. 23 at the Bronx Zoo in New York City, Kiki was rejected by her mother. (AP Laserphoto)

## Administration-backed farm bill accepted by the House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's nine-month tug of war with Congress over a new farm program is over, ending with the Democratic-controlled House accepting Reagan's pared-down plan.

The debate culminated late Wednesday in passage of a \$11 billion, four-year farm bill which even supporters said was inadequate and critics labeled as disastrous for some producers and too generous for others.

Reagan, through Agriculture Secretary John Block, demanded a farm program meshing with his trimmed federal budget.

But the House pushed increased commodity supports to help financially troubled farmers, who face severely depressed income prospects. House farm leaders contended that without improved federal assistance the farm economy will founder, taking the nation's other economic sectors with it.

The bill Reagan finally got, a compromise

between versions passed separately by the House and Senate this fall, exceeds his originally proposal by at least \$3 billion and probably more. But Block guaranteed it would be signed. It is some \$5.6 billion less than the House version approved in October.

The major fight was over price support levels for such commodities as milk, grains and fibres. Through loans, purchases and direct payments, the government supports those commodity prices to provide farmers with some security to keep them providing adequate supplies of low-cost food to consumers even during hard times.

In addition, the bill includes a one-year extension of the food-stamp program with an \$11.3 billion price tag, a program that will effectively prohibit any future trade embargoes involving only agricultural commodities, continuation of agricultural research programs and the Food for Peace program.

## Killing overheard on telephone

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The fatal shooting of an elderly woman was overheard on the telephone by a friend that the victim had called when she discovered that someone had broken in to her home, police say.

"Oh no, not that!" Wanda Braselmann, 65, pleaded, after apparently surprising a burglar inside her home.

"Please don't shoot!" the woman screamed.

Two shots then rang out and there was silence, a friend who was talking to Mrs. Braselmann on the telephone told investigating officers.

Mrs. Braselmann was shot Tuesday afternoon as she was calling the friend for help after discovering a break-in, apparently unaware that the burglar was still inside her home, police said.

Police did not identify the friend.

As they were talking on the telephone, the friend told police. Mrs. Braselmann said, "I hear noises in the bedroom" and put down the telephone to investigate.

The friend reported she then heard a man's voice and Mrs. Braselmann pleading before the shots were fired.

## Both parties agree 1981 was Reagan year

WASHINGTON (AP) — What Republicans see as a "signal record of accomplishments," Democrats call a lost year. But both sides agree that the GOP-dominated 1981 session of Congress produced an impressive string of victories for President Reagan.

"We lost. One can't argue with the arithmetic," said a vanquished Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

In the House, where a Democratic majority didn't keep members from voting with Republicans on all major Reagan-supported economic bills, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. declared, "We have given the president of the United States everything he wanted."

Congress concluded a session Wednesday in which economic legislation was the principal order

of business. It returns Jan. 25, the day before the president's scheduled State of the Union address.

Since convening last January, the 97th Congress has ratified nearly everything Reagan requested — including the largest income tax reduction in history, deep cuts in government spending and a record \$200 billion defense budget.

Reagan also scored an important foreign policy victory this fall when Congress went along with his plan to sell AWACS radar planes and other weapons to Saudi Arabia.

"The Senate compiled a signal record of accomplishments in domestic and foreign affairs," said Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, as the Senate closed out its first year of Republican dominance since 1954.

But Democratic Whip Sen. Alan Cranston,

D-Calif., claimed: "Every victory for Ronald Reagan has been a defeat for the American people. America has lost a year — a year has gone by as America has slipped backwards instead of forward."

And while the House remained under formal Democratic control, the fate of major legislation rested with a coalition of Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats — the "boll weevils" — able to deliver victories to Reagan again and again.

Because of its concentration on major economic measures, Congress produced fewer bills this year than in any recent session — less than 100 this year compared to 426 in 1980.

Delayed until next year were a variety of social issues dear to conservatives — including abortion,

## Voting rights extension backed by 61 senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the surprise of one of its leading opponents, a proposal to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act is being backed by 61 senators — enough to shut off a potential filibuster and pass the bill next year.

Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., expressing fresh optimism for prompt action on the measure early in 1982, listed the names Wednesday of 59 other senators who are co-sponsoring a House-passed version of the extension.

It takes 60 votes, or three-fifths of the Senate, to shut off a filibuster and limit debate on any bill.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., leader of the conservative opposition to the bill, said he was surprised at the development when a reporter told him about the number of co-sponsors of the bill.

"After the matter is explained and how unreasonable it is, they may agree to changes," he said. Asked if he intended to filibuster against the measure if it is not amended,

Thurmond said, "I have no further statement."

Thurmond has scheduled hearings on the law for next January. Although opponents could use stalling tactics other than a filibuster, including keeping the measure bottled up in committee, Mathias and Kennedy said they hoped the large majority supporting it would be enough to overcome any obstacles.

The law now covers all or parts of 22 states, many in the South, which must apply to the Justice Department for approval of any changes in

voting laws or regulations. offices unless the Justice Department decides the changes won't reduce the voting power of minorities.

## Mengden names manager

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Sen. Walter Mengden, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, announced Wednesday that Eddie Mahe will serve as his campaign consultant.

Mahe managed Pete Dominici's 1972 U.S. Senate campaign in New Mexico and served as a consultant for Dominici in 1978 and also for U.S. Sen. Gordon Humphrey's successful campaign in New Hampshire.

Mahe was national campaign manager for former Texas Gov. John Connally during Connally's 1980 presidential campaign.

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Sunday (12-27-81 or 1-3-82)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 10:00 a.m.
Monday (12-28-81 or 1-4-82)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday (12-29-81 or 1-5-82)	Thursday (12-24 or 12-4) 11:00 a.m.
<b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS—</b>	
Friday (1-1-82)	Wednesday (12-30) Noon
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Monday (12-28-81 or 1-4-82)	Thursday (12-24 or 12-31) Noon
<b>CLASSIFIED LINE ADS—</b>	
Thursday (12-24-81 or 12-31-81)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 10:00 a.m.
Friday (1-1-82)	Wednesday (12-30) Noon
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**THE PAMPA NEWS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, CHRISTMAS DAY.**

All other advertising deadlines will remain at their usual day and time. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

## The Pampa News

ANNEX deserted Heights

It v for

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# Allen 'eager' to return to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen, buoyed by the support of many leading conservatives, says he is "eager" to go back to work as President Reagan's national security adviser.

But the White House is declining to say whether an outpouring of conservative support for Allen will sway the president in his decision on whether to take Allen back.

Allen, on paid leave while the Justice Department considers whether a special prosecutor should be named to

investigate him, was praised by some of the nation's most prominent conservatives and leading Reagan supporters at a luncheon Wednesday.

Among the luncheon crowd of nearly 500 were several White House staff aides — including political adviser Lyn Nofziger and chief spokesman David Gergen — and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and Samuel Pierce, secretary of housing and urban development.

The organizers of the luncheon denied that they were trying to lobby Reagan

to bring Allen back, but some said they hoped to show that there was broad conservative support for Allen.

"We hope to get that message out," said Edwin J. Feulner Jr., president of the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Gergen said his decision to attend Allen's luncheon was "just personal."

He has nothing to do with his status. He's a friend. I just don't believe you will stay away from your friends."

# Store closed 40 years auctioning off 'brand new' merchandise

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — On a neatly stacked wooden shelf rests a fine Diston buck saw, with decades of dust covering its \$1.50 price tag.

Across the creaky plank floor, a "Lincoln Tunnel" toy with trolley tracks and Depression-era cars waits for a boy, by now probably a grandfather.

"You are about to have quite an experience," offers Mark "Dutch" Kistler, entering the two-story store that faces the main square. "Something like stepping into a time machine."

Light barely penetrates the heavy plate glass windows, blocked by green roller shades that would crumble if touched. A bare light bulb, dangling from an worn overhead cord, provides an eerie glow.

"This place has been closed for something like 40 years," Kistler says. "Everything in here is brand new — but 40 years old."

The Wieder Hardware store hasn't been open since Henry Wieder died around 1941. Lehigh County officials

said, and the faint light reveals nothing has been touched inside since then.

It's a store frozen in time.

When Wieder died, the store — which opened in 1926 — was inherited by a niece of his wife, who continued to pay taxes on the unopened building until she died earlier this year.

No one really knows why the niece — Laura Jane Grube — didn't sell the property years ago. But with this year's \$492 tax bill paid, Mrs. Grube's husband has asked Kistler to auction off the store Dec. 19.

Kistler thinks the auction will fetch \$250,000, along with "a lot of curious people and collectors."

One of those attending the auction — to be held on the store's front porch — will be Edward Burian, the zoning officer for the eastern Pennsylvania town.

"When I was a kid, I used to buy my pocketknives in that store," Burian said.

Hardware items still fill the store's drawers, their varnish cracked. A

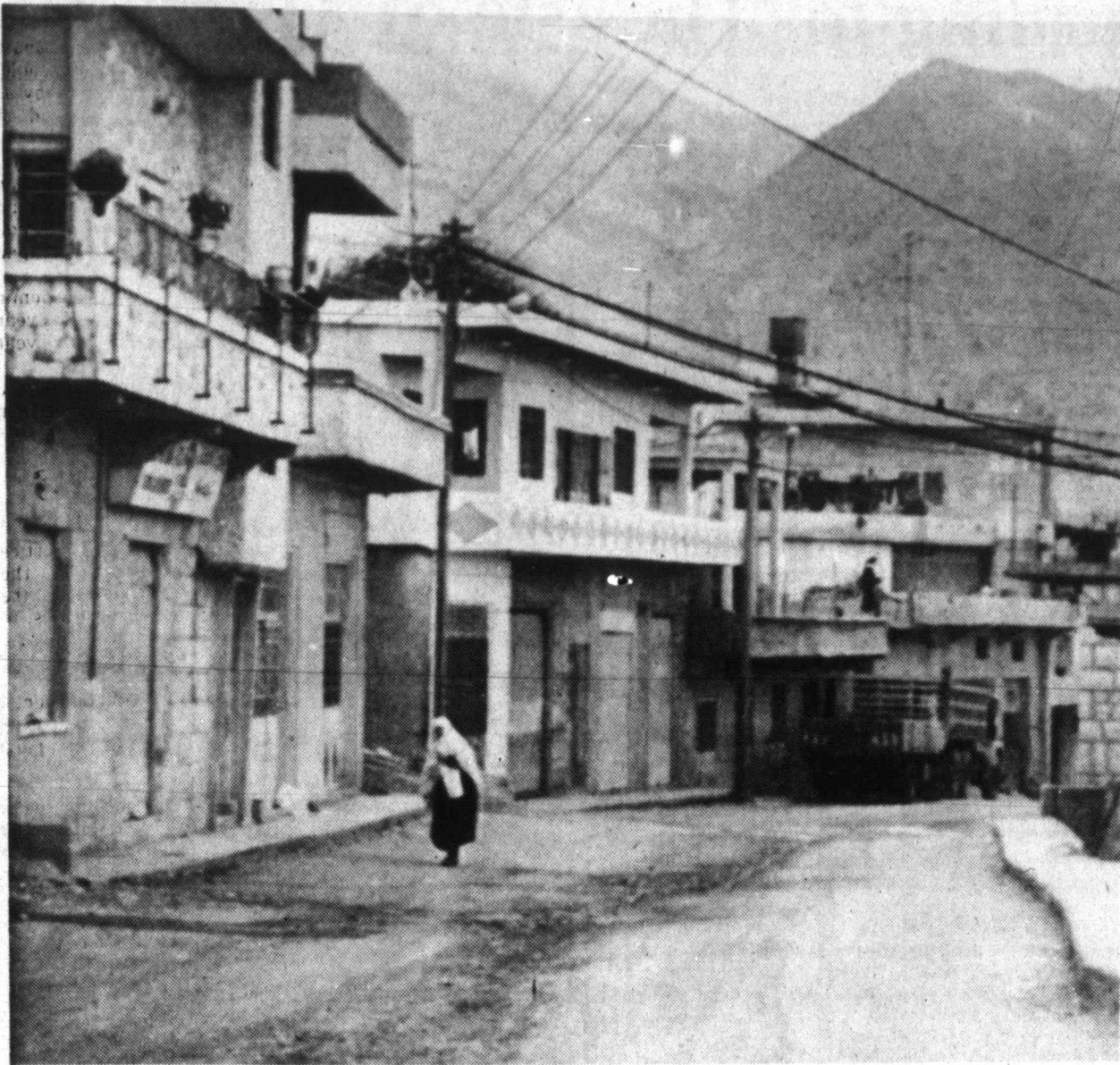
now-vintage Remington typewriter, both old and new, waits on a counter. A pair of shiny ice skates lies in a shoebox.

There's also the 3-foot-long "Lincoln Tunnel" toy, with one entrance marked "New York" and the other "New Jersey." Trolleys and cars slow spring into motion past a dressed-up policeman when Kistler winds up the toy.

Theodore Iobst, the Emmaus collector, said Henry and Emily Wieder used to pass out metal triangular sheets to advertise the business. The items, he said, could be used to scrape out kitchenware.

And, not surprisingly, about 50 of the tin triangles still sit in neat piles on a counter, inscribed with "Wieder Hardware" and "Fits any pot or pan."

The smell of dust is heavy in the store, and the light is weak. Time and motion seem to have stopped inside.



ANNEXATION STRIKE. A Druse woman walks a deserted street in the village of Messada in the Golan Heights Wednesday during the first day of a general strike called by residents to protest the annexation of the area to Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

# It was a poor year for investments

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Your investments didn't fare so well in 1981, you say?

Well, it won't do much to change the figures on the bottom line, but it may console you to know that you have plenty of company. And if you'd tried something exotic like commodity futures or foreign currencies, your luck might have been worse.

In the stock market, the Dow Jones industrial average is down about 10 percent since Jan. 1. Bond prices, despite a November rally, remain well below where they were at the start of the year.

Gold, which came out of the starting gate at about \$600 an ounce, is now hovering in the low \$400s. Diamonds have lately been quoted at prices 40 to 50 percent off their peaks.

While forecasts of lower inflation rates have done very little to help stock and bond prices, they have inflicted plenty of damage on the commodity markets. One index of commodity prices dropped almost 18 percent in the first 10 months of the year.

How about Swiss francs, German marks or Japanese yen? All have fallen in value against the dollar since last winter. If you simply held onto dollars themselves, inflation kept eroding their purchasing power at an annual pace of close to 10 percent.

Even that old standby, the family home, was no longer the reliable inflation hedge it had been for the past decade. In the first quarter of this year, for example, prices of new single-family houses rose just 0.6 percent, according to the Commerce Department.

Economists point out that if breaks in financing and other sales inducements being offered by builders were taken into account, actual prices probably would have shown a decline. In any case, their recent progress has been no match for the inflation rate.

The one prominent success story of the year that comes to mind is the money market mutual funds, which yielded returns of close to 16 percent for the 12 months ended Oct. 31. That goes a long way toward explaining why more than \$110 billion has poured into the funds since the first of the year, more than doubling their total assets.

Unfortunately, money funds have a weakness too. Unlike many other types of investments, they enjoy no favored tax status. For an investor in the 40 percent bracket, a 16 percent money-fund yield becomes 9.6 percent after federal taxes — and it drops even further if state and local taxes are owed.

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ELLIS ISLAND REVISITED. This is an aerial view of Ellis Island, which for half a century the Ellis Island ferry carried the tired, the poor, the huddled masses.

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — For half a century the Ellis Island ferry carried the tired, the poor, the huddled masses from what European immigrants called "the Isle of Tears," where an inspection station posed the last obstacle to a new life in the New World.

Today the island's immigration center, which once processed up to 12,000 people a day, is a national monument with only 12,000 visitors a year. Many of them are immigrants who arrived years ago and return for one of the National Park Service's least-known and most disturbing tours. They find a ghostly wreck, for when the government closed the center in 1954 the vandals and the elements took over. The park service halted the deterioration and started the tours when it

arrived in the mid-1960s. However, the agency lacked the money to reverse years of neglect on the 27.5-acre island.

Now that may change. The park service was to announce today a plan to enlist individuals, businesses and private organizations in a multimillion-dollar restoration of the island.

Park service officials say private developers would be allowed to restore the island's buildings for use as offices or shops, as long as they conform with the island's history as the spot where 16 million immigrants entered this country between 1892 and 1954.

When Esther Bugajsky Sherr arrived at the huge, towered palace of an immigration building in 1921 she was a 9-year-old refugee from a rural Polish town with neither electricity nor indoor plumbing.

"It all looked marvelous then, especially after Europe," said Mrs. Sherr as the ferry carried her closer to the island in New York Harbor, just north of the Statue of Liberty. "It was so big, so new."

But at the dock a park service ranger warned Mrs. Sherr and other tour members that the immigration building was now a dilapidated shell with broken windows, peeling paint and cracking plaster.

That, however, did not prepare Mrs. Sherr, now of Englishtown, N.J., for the silence; a room that once reverberated with the babble of a dozen languages now was quiet, except for the echo of footsteps.

The ranger explained that Ellis Island was not a

required stop for all newcomers.

"If you came first-class or tourist we trusted you because you had enough money for a ticket," she said. "But if you came third-class or steerage, we had questions about you: were you a lunatic or a pauper or a criminal?"

The tour moved further inside the building to a reception room where Mrs. Sherr was once led. "This way, move along!" the immigration officers had snapped, where private concessionaires had offered to check immigrants' baggage.

"In this room you first had to decide, 'Do I trust Americans?'" the ranger said. For some, trusting would have been a mistake; items disappeared from more

than one bag. And on occasion the currency exchange dispensed candy wrappers in lieu of dollars.

Then Mrs. Sherr walked up the broad staircase to the second floor, where fates were determined in the Great Hall. She and her family had made a big gamble by coming to America — a ticket cost a year's farm wage — and this is where they learned whether it had paid off.

Mrs. Sherr took a seat on a long wooden bench like the one on which she sat years ago while waiting to join a maze of inspection lines called "the cattlerun." She could see the Manhattan skyline through the hall's wide arched windows.

"This is where the U.S. government decided whether they wanted you or not."

## Students carol despite exams

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Betty Gordon doesn't mind the midnight telephone call every December from a loud bunch of college kids.

In fact, she loves to hear the University of Illinois students sing "Jingle Bells" at the top of their lungs over her telephone. "I wouldn't miss that call for anything," said Mrs. Gordon, 55, who helped create Dial-A-Carol 20 years ago. "If it were 3 o'clock in the morning, I wouldn't mind."

But, the students at Snyder Hall were right on time at midnight Saturday with their call to Mrs. Gordon. She now works at another dormitory and doesn't know any of the students at Snyder Hall.

Others who want a Christmas greeting must call the dorm at 217-332-1882. Carols are played on a record player for most customers, but the students always deliver a live performance for Mrs. Gordon.

Corbin Reed, one of the students who operates the service, expects 3,000 calls by the time the phone lines are taken out Dec. 22.

"We just want to do something to relieve the tension of finals week and to spread the joy of the Christmas season," said Reed. "Everyone here really gets involved in it."

Dorm residents spend several hundred dollars of their own money on the project and take turns answering the phone. They receive calls from people as far away as Alaska, Hawaii and Australia.

"A lot of the long distance calls are from alumni all over the country who call to find out if we're still doing this," Reed said, adding that Gov. James R. Thompson is an annual caller.

from what European immigrants called "the Isle of Tears," where an inspection station posed the last obstacle to a new life.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Teenage pregnancy problem needs combating, Polk says

AUSTIN — State Representative Mary Polk (R-Paso) is calling upon Texans to help combat the rising problem of teenage pregnancies and vows to make the study of the problem by the House Select Interim Committee to Study Teenage Pregnancy, of which he is chairperson, "one of the top priorities in this state."

Texas House Speaker William Clayton recently

appointed the Committee of 13 Texans including Deann Sander of Lubbock and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner of Alice, to study the problem in Texas and its identifiable causes and possible solutions.

Says Polk, teenage problems are "a major health and welfare problem in the state." During 1980, 14,000 adolescent mothers were receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments in Texas. Some of these mothers were as young as 9 years of age.

The Committee will be compiling statistics related to the unemployment problems of teenagers faced with pregnancy, the costs of health care for the teenage mother and her baby; the methods of funding for such programs as those to aid in sex education and health care and other related issues. The Committee will be compiling statistics related to the unemployment problems of teenagers faced with a pregnancy, the costs of health care for the teenage mother and her baby; the methods of funding for such programs as those to aid in sex education and health care and other

related issues. The Committee will also propose legislation to fund programs related to education and day care facilities.

Rep. Glossbrenner (Alice) commented, "We Texans like to think of ourselves as first in everything; unfortunately, we are nearly first in the nation in terms of the number of teenage pregnancies. This is a first I would like to see changed." Glossbrenner called the teenage pregnancy "epidemic a 'time bomb' we had better defuse."

According to a 1980 study by the Guttmacher Institute in New York, Texas ranks fifth in the states with the highest teenage pregnancy rate among girls 15 to 19 years old, and second in the nation with the highest teenage pregnancy rate among girls 14 and under.

Glossbrenner said she is concerned with the lack of information and outreach facilities available to the pregnant or sexually active teen in the rural areas. The Committee held its first organizational meeting in Austin this week, and plans meetings around the state during the next 15 months.

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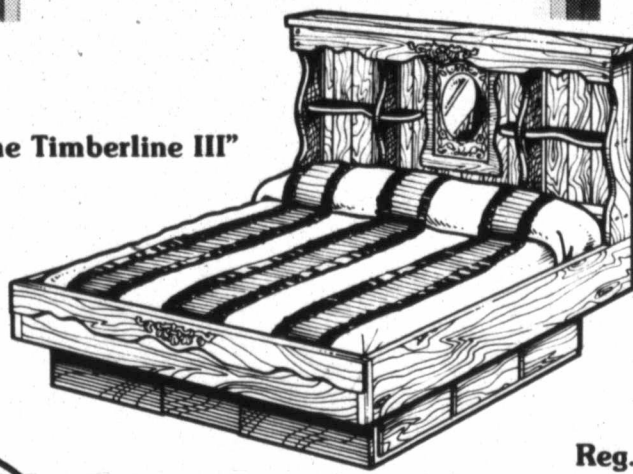
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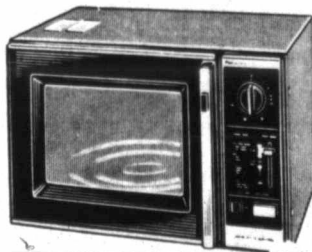
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# Three tons of supermarket food used in feds dramatization

**By DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department used nearly three tons of supermarket food — enough to feed a family of four for a year — to dramatize its new yearbook.

To the delight of photographers, officials staged the colorful exhibit of hams, eggs, bread, milk, cereal and other food to highlight the yearbook's title — "Will There Be Enough Food?"

If certain things are done, such as safeguarding the nation's soil and water, the outlook is optimistic, its authors said.

The yearbook, an annual news media event at the department, was undertaken as a food-and-farm project on orders from Agriculture

Secretary John R. Block soon after he took office last January.

Block told reporters and others gathered near the food exhibit that there are a "couple of clouds" on the horizon but that those can be dealt with by protecting the nation's "resource base" and by more attention to conservation and research.

Two of the yearbook's 30 authors — one per chapter — point out "a growing gap between agricultural production and use overseas," Block said.

"This could mean that by 1985 the world may depend on the United States for 15 percent of its agricultural supplies, compared with 2 percent in the early 1950s and 11 percent in the late 1970s," he said. "To meet this demand, U.S. farm exports

would have to increase 6 to 8 percent a year."

Questions about justifying the yearbook's cost at a time food stamps and other federal programs are being cut back were turned aside by Block, who said the publication "is a traditional program. ... We feel that it is useful."

The huge pile of food was provided by two companies — Du Pont and Safeway — and was to be donated later to the Washington area food bank for distribution to needy families during the holiday season.

Safeway Stores Inc. said the 5,546 pounds of food had a retail value of \$5,170 in the Washington area. It consisted of 1,545 pounds of produce worth \$962.22, meat worth \$2,100.24 and grocery items worth \$2,107.63.

According to the

department, the exhibit was based on the average food consumption of a family of four in 1980, although "the actual quantities of food in the Du Pont-Safeway display vary somewhat from the national averages in order to present some of the variety of foods eaten during the year."

The value of \$5,170 placed on the food exhibit compares with \$2,796 a family of four gets as a maximum food stamp allowance, according to the department's Food and Nutrition Service.

Besides Du Pont and

Safeway, Sea-Land Service Inc., a division of R.J. Reynolds Co., exhibited a cargo container filled with food destined for overseas shipment, and a mobile, sea-going laboratory used to analyze what occurs inside sealed shipping containers.

Others invited to participate in the ceremonies included:

—William Howard and his father, Charles P. Howard, of Easton, Md., who head a small exporting firm called Coastal International.

—Mr. and Mrs. William

Burlee Jr., Henrico County, Va., and their children. A picture taken of Burlee operating a tractor with the Richmond skyline as a background is on the cover of the yearbook.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schnekloth, their children and John's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugo Schnekloth, who own and operate a family corporation in Scott County, Iowa.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and feedlot operators in seven major beef

states continue to trim their inventories below year-earlier levels, according to the latest Agriculture Department figures.

As of Dec. 1, feedlots reported 7.33 million head, down 8 percent from a year ago and 11 percent fewer than two years ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday.

Inventories were up from Nov. 1 only in Kansas and Nebraska, according to the monthly report.

Placements of new cattle on feed in November,

reported at 1.62 million was down 2 percent from a year earlier and 12 percent less than in Nov. 1979.

The smallest November placement of cattle feedlots since 1974, of 1.4 million head, was reported last month.

The seven states produced about three-fourths of the nation's beef.

By state, the Dec. 1 feedlot inventories and percentages of a year earlier included:

## Know limitations when drinking

AUSTIN — "A man's gotta know his limitations," is the famous line from Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" motion picture. And that is exactly what the Texas Commission on Alcoholism wants residents of the Pampa area to do when they combine holiday drinking with driving.

Getting drunk is not a humorous affair, says the Commission. Last year during the holiday season 17 people were killed on Texas highways in alcohol related incidents representing almost one-third of the total number of fatalities.

Many people do not know their capacity for alcohol. The number and kinds of drinks that will get a person drunk varies from person to person. In fact, in the same individuals the effect of alcohol will vary depending upon circumstances.

Variable included: How fast a person drinks, the type of beverage, body weight, whether the person has eaten, individual body chemistry (such as diabetes or low blood sugar) drinking history and experience, and such things as current mood and attitude.

The Commission recommends that persons weighing 240 pounds and over limit themselves to four drinks (1½ oz. liquor or 12 oz. beer or 5 oz. wine) in a two hour period in order to be able to drive an automobile safely. Five drinks for a person 240 pounds and over would push

him into the driving impaired zone, six drinks would make him legally drunk in Texas. To stay in the "caution" zone, those persons weighing 140 pounds to 240 pounds should stick to three drinks in a two hour period. Those 130 pounds and under should drink only two drinks to consider themselves safe behind the wheel.

Holidays Ahead, the statewide alcohol-traffic safety campaign is sponsored by the Commission in cooperation with the Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The campaign is being carried out by 26 councils on alcoholism in the state of Texas.

State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock spoke at the December 7 press conference inaugurating the 1981 Holidays Ahead campaign.

Shop Pampa

## Home owners are behind on mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeowners are falling behind on their mortgage payments at a record rate in what the Mortgage Bankers Association cites as "convincing evidence of the severity of the current recession."

The association's third quarter survey found that 5.33 percent of the 7.5 million mortgage loans covered were past due. That means about 400,000 homeowners were at least 30 days late with their payment.

The past-due payments are linked to the high level of unemployment, says Dr. Thomas H. Harter, the association's chief economist.

In the latest survey, for the three months ending Sept. 30, increases in the number of delinquent loans were reported in all regions of the country, with the highest rate — 7.78 percent — in the Midwest.

Included in that region are Michigan, where the nation's hard-hit automobile industry is based, along with Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. Harter noted that higher mortgage delinquency rates have followed layoffs of autoworkers over the past two years.

The highest overdue payment rate in the nation, 9.14 percent, was recorded in Illinois, apparently reflecting the near-shutdown of the construction equipment industry centered there.

The lowest regional rate, 4.1 percent, was in New England.

Because of the recession and its high jobless rates, the outlook for the next several months is not good, "especially in those regions with large numbers of laid-off workers," the association's economics department said in a release.

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Additional information concerning this notice may be found in the Legal Notices Section of this newspaper.

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# Listening to the victims of crime



By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Why, asks Hal Sowers, did it only take seconds for his daughter's life to be ripped away, while more than a year has passed and the couple charged with her murder have not yet been brought to trial?

Mary Beth Sowers was 21 when two bullets pierced her brain last year. Her body was found Nov. 22, 1980. Her 22-year-old fiance, Craig Miller, was also killed.

"I drive by Mary Beth's school every day and cry. But those are joyful memories," said Sowers, tears welling in his eyes.

The trial of Charlene and Gerald Gallego, charged with kidnapping and murdering Miss Sowers and Miller, has been delayed repeatedly — by at least five changes in judges, by attempts to move it from Sacramento County and by other legal maneuvers.

Because of a judge's order intended to limit pre-trial

publicity, lawyers for both sides have refused to talk about the case.

Frustration and anger overwhelm Sowers, a soft-spoken physicist from San Carlos. He stiffens when he asks, "Enough about the defendants' rights. What about the rights of the victims?"

Other victims of crimes — including relatives of the raped, maimed or murdered — also complain the justice system pays too much attention to defendants and too little to them.

However, their collective voice is getting louder and is being heard — by district attorneys who make it easier for witnesses to testify, and by judges who read a statement of a victim's suffering before sentencing a criminal.

Unfortunately for those, like Sowers, who dread the ordeal of a drawn-out trial, judges, prosecutors and criminal justice experts say little can be done to streamline the trial process itself.

The Gallegos' trial was scheduled to begin on Sept. 14, but was continued to Nov. 23 — a year and a day after Miss Sowers' body was found.

More delays ensued and now arguments for a change in venue won't begin until at least Dec. 24. It is unlikely that the trial could begin before next year.

Under California law, a defendant must be tried within 60 days if he insists. But enactment of a law ordering a speedy trial if the victim demands one is unlikely, say prosecutors and judges.

"If the defense attorney says, 'Your Honor, I'm not prepared to go to trial' ... (and the judge orders the trial to begin), the court is staring at an automatic reversal," of any conviction, says William D. Curtis, district attorney of Monterey County and chairman of the Attorney General's Citizens Advisory Commission on Victims of Crime.

Legislation has been proposed to cut the trial process, but no bills have passed, said Vance Raye, assistant to Attorney General

George Deukmejian. Bills scheduled for introduction in 1982 are not expected to go anywhere.

Prosecutors say they'd like to see speedier trials not only to spare the victim but to improve chances of conviction.

"The longer a case is delayed from arrest to trial, the more likely the defendant is acquitted," says Steve White, executive director of California District Attorneys' Association.

But Brian Forst, director of the Institute for Law and Social Research in Washington, cites statistics in

a 1974 study of 22,722 felony cases which indicate that delays don't have much effect on the conviction rate.

The study, done in Washington, found that 833 cases were disposed of within 60 days. Of these, 75 percent resulted in convictions. Of the cases that went to trial, there was an 82 percent rate of conviction.

There were 140 cases that lasted more than 240 days. The conviction rate — overall as well as for those that were tried — was 75 percent.

Despite the delays for many criminal trials, "California is at the forefront

in victim-witness rights," says Emilio Viano, editor of "Victimology," a journal which reports the victories of crime victims.

Alameda County, across the bay from San Francisco, is "definitely one of the best places" to be if you fall victim to crime, Viano says.

In 1974, under a federal grant, a victim assistance bureau was established in the Alameda County District Attorney's office, says Harold O. Boscovich, a former policeman now directing the bureau.

"In the past, victims and witnesses were treated more

like pieces of evidence instead of people with feelings," Boscovich said. "The DA wants to learn a little about the person. If I just don't have a name, I'll be able to sell it to the jury better."

The bureau features: —Six professionals to counsel victims. They also inform employers if trauma might affect them.

—Victims are informed by mail of the disposition of the case.

—A special waiting room adjoining the courtroom lessens the chance a witness will meet a defendant

## No-show passengers plague airlines

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The airline industry is trying to find a cure nagging headache that is getting worse: no-show passengers.

They walk out by the air traffic controllers in last intensified the problem. Schedules are restricted. Worried travelers made two or three reservations for flights to the same place at the same time. The extra reservations went unused — and uncanceled, airlines wound up with empty seats.

The Civil Aeronautics Board gave the carriers permission to discuss the situation among themselves and industry representatives are meeting in Washington today to work on a plan to reduce the number of no-shows.

Major carriers — New York Air and Air Florida — already have acted. People who make reservations on certain New York Air flights to Florida and don't use or cancel reservations will be charged a \$20 penalty. Air Florida offers a 20 percent discount for non-refundable tickets on flights between the Northeast and Florida.

Timoner, the head of Air Florida, said for this year that the airline industry was losing a fortune in wasted expense for "old product" because of no-show passengers.

So far, none of the major national carriers has taken similar steps. Chuck Novak, a spokesman for United

Airlines, said the industry tried penalizing no-show passengers in the 1950s with a \$3 fee. It didn't work. Reservation systems were not sophisticated enough to guarantee that when someone did cancel, the cancellation would be recorded. And the airlines had to spend \$5 to collect each \$3 fee.

Today, Novak said, the airlines rely on "what is euphemistically called 'space planning.'" Based on experience, the airlines try to predict how many people will show up for a given flight and they overbook, selling more tickets than they have seats.

"You do space plan over and above ... because you know there's going to be a no-show," Novak said. "What we want to do is utilize the seats that we have."

Sally McElwreath, Trans World Airlines public affairs director, said no-shows were more of a problem than usual because of abbreviated schedules. She said TWA tries to "overbook scientifically."

She said an average of 20 percent of the people who hold reservations don't use them, and the number doubles at holiday times.

"You always get no-shows at the holiday season," agreed Novak. "No-shows at the holiday are as traditional as turkey."

Overbooking, meanwhile, can backfire against the airlines. The Civil Aeronautics Board requires the carriers to compensate "bumped" passengers — people who hold confirmed reservations and are denied a seat because of overbooking by the airlines.

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## Layoff's cloud Arizona's sunny economic picture

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sunny Arizona has had an enviable jobless and growth rates, but the shiny metal that gave its economy a bright sheen has fallen on hard times and officials see trouble ahead for the nation's biggest copper-producing state.

With the housing, automobile and machinery industries faltering in other parts of the nation, demand for copper has slipped. The stuff of wires and pipes now sells for less than its production cost, and 11,000 of the 190 copper-industry workers face layoffs.

It's disastrous when it costs more to make a product than you can sell it for," said Hansen, president of the 17-member Arizona Mining Association.

Arizona, the fourth-fastest-growing state, had an October unemployment rate of 6.5 percent, well below the national rate of 8.0 percent. But all of a sudden, the Grand Canyon State is in the same economic mess as the financially depressed states of the north.

Some of the laid-off workers will be out only until early next year, but others have been laid off for good.

The workers aren't the only victims of the industry slump. Utilities, suppliers, other businesses and the state government also stand to lose millions of dollars, authorities say.

Silver Bell, a company town of 800 residents where 240 workers will lose their jobs, probably will become a ghost town, some officials have said. Seventy miner families there must vacate their company-owned homes by the end of February.

"The impact is going to be split in three ways," said mining specialist Dr. George Leaming of the Western Economic Analysis Center in Marana. "The group to feel the biggest impact will be the suppliers of goods and services. This will be particularly true of energy, electricity, natural gas, diesel fuel."

# Soviets ban private schools for martial arts

By DAVID MINTHORN  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Private karate schools have been dealt a short, swift chop by Soviet authorities.

Citing an increase in violent criminal attacks and the danger of injuries, the Russian Parliament has passed a law banning private karate lessons and setting stringent requirements for learning the unarmed hand-to-hand combat technique.

"These activities... are leading to the application of alien rituals in our society by teaching individualism and cruelty," said Nikolai Parkhomenko of the Soviet Sports Committee in a newspaper interview.

The prohibition, revealed last week, follows a series of newspaper articles earlier this fall detailing street crime by young "hooligans" trained in karate, and letters to the editor calling for tight controls on the self-defense technique.

So far the ban applies only to Russia, one of 15 republics in the Soviet Union, but it is expected to be enacted soon in other areas of the country.

The articles said that self-taught "experts" were charging exorbitant fees for private karate lessons

in many Soviet cities, including Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Riga and Tallin.

A letter published two months ago in the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda told of two "hooligans" who killed a man in the Ural Mountains town of Bolshoi when he tried to help a 12-year-old robbery victim. Both attackers belonged to the local karate club.

In Odessa, two young karate enthusiasts attacked a man at a bus stop while an older man, apparently their instructor, criticized their techniques and finally gave a demonstration by kicking the victim in the stomach, the same newspaper said.

One letter to the newspaper recommended that karate instruction be limited to those who need it "for the defense of the motherland."

The legislation passed by the parliament provides for fines of 500 rubles (\$700) or imprisonment for up to five years for anyone who takes money to teach karate techniques, a report in Trud, a national labor newspaper, said.

From now on, youths must be at least 16 years old and obtain references from the Communist Youth League and local police to receive karate

instruction at state-run sports clubs, Parkhomenko said.

Karate has become a big fad in the Soviet Union in recent years, spurred on, in part, by imported Japanese adventure movies glorifying the fighting skills.

Last week Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported a boom in the popularity of karate in Hungary as well.

The state-run Soviet Karate Federation claims 30,000 registered members, and supervises club matches and national championships in team and individual categories.

"It's a sport with lots of practical applications," a federation spokesman said, when asked to comment by a reporter on the surging interest in karate.

Parkhomenko denied that the recent news accounts had exaggerated the dangerous aspects of karate.

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# Battles in several states over nativity scenes

By The Associated Press  
A city-sponsored nativity scene being challenged in Rhode Island may represent the birth of Jesus, but it's also a secular symbol that

"Christmas is here, it's time to shop," the city's lawyer has testified.  
William F. McMahon, representing Pawtucket, R.I., asked a three-judge

panel of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston on Thursday to stay a Nov. 10 order from a lower court that said Pawtucket could not set up or maintain the display is has erected every Christmas for 40 years.

The dispute over the Pawtucket creche is similar to battles over nativity scenes in the South Dakota Capitol rotunda and over a creche in Denver. While some people see the nativity scenes as non-religious symbols of the holidays, others say they violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

The creche in Pawtucket is on display anyway. The city of 71,000 sold it last week to the Citizens Committee to

Continue Christmas, which erected it on private land next to city-owned secular displays. The group that owns the nativity scene plans to sell it back to the city if the appeals court grants a stay while the city appeals U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine's ruling. The judge had ruled the city violated the Constitution by putting up the scene.

Attorney Sandra Blanding of the ACLU, said people viewing the creche "clearly see it as the city supporting the religious meaning of the nativity scene."

But McMahon said the scene doesn't violate the separation of church and state because it "has a dual symbolism. A symbol that

Christmas is here, it's time to shop, time to decorate the house, to make rum cake... It has acquired independent secular meaning."

The appeals court did not say when it would issue its decision, but indicated it could come as early as today.

The large number of nativity displays on public property this year "are just the tip of the iceberg," said Stephen Pevar, who has handled similar cases as regional counsel for the ACLU's Mountain States office in Denver.

"I think the church and state issues are going to be the single most important civil rights issues in the '80s," he said.

# Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

**SYNOPSIS:** Santa, Oonik and Keotuk are going to visit the Ice King to persuade him to put a stop to the continuous winter. Tweedleknies, Santa's helper, has finally gotten into the spirit of the thing and agreed to build Oonik a new sled.

## CHAPTER EIGHT OONIK BUILDS AN IGLOO



With Santa's help, Oonik built a perfect igloo.

The fairies built up the fire in the workshop. Sadly they threw doll beds and toy blocks, wooden soldiers and boxes of trucks into the flames. The room grew warm again and the fairies stopped shivering and sneezing and were able to smile.

But Oonik watched with tears in his eyes as the fabulous toys went up in flames. "Don't worry," the fairies said, "We'll be able to make toys again when Santa destroys the miserable Ice King."

"He mustn't destroy the Ice King," corrected the Queen Fairy. "We want winter in the wintertime but we also want summer in the summertime. That's what Santa is to straighten out with the Ice King. Oh, it will be lovely to see a flower growing again!"

"Oonik!" growled Tweedleknies. "Come here!"

The floppy-eared dwarf had taken apart seven toy wagons and rebuilt them into a long red sled with wagon sides for slats and steel wheel spokes curved into runners.

"How is that?" demanded Tweedleknies.

"Beautiful!" exclaimed Oonik truthfully. "It looks also very fast."

"Any sled I make is fast," boasted Tweedleknies. "The fairies have brought in the reindeers' harness. Hitch up your dog and you're ready to go. Oh, and here's something else you may need."

The gruff old dwarf handed Oonik an ice saw and a seal spear far finer than the ones he had lost on the frozen sea.

"Oh, thank you," said Oonik, surprised and pleased.

Santa came carrying a sack of food. "Mrs. Claus felt so much better when I told her my plans she got right out of bed and made doughnuts and cookies and gingerbread men — all for Oonik the Eskimo boy, she said."

Now Oonik had never in his life eaten cake or cookies but when he asked what they were Santa said, "Never mind. You'll soon find out. I have raw meat here also for Keotuk."

They packed the tools and food on the sled. Then Santa and Oonik climbed on and, while Tweedleknies shouted a tearful goodbye, away they went.

Keotuk wore his little seal skin shoes and bounded joyfully over the snow. But the sled was large and the load heavy and soon Keotuk had to slow down. Again and again Santa and Oonik got off to walk but often they fell or got separated in the falling snow so finally they stayed on the sled and let Keotuk pull it as best he could.

The further they went the colder it became. This was good because it meant they were getting closer to the Ice King's domain. But finally, Keotuk could go no further and they had to stop.

The snow drifts were packed so hard it was impossible to burrow into them for protection while they slept and ate.

"I shall build an igloo!" exclaimed Oonik. "I am afraid it would take too long," protested Santa. "Oh, no," replied Oonik. "My father has taught me. I can build one in an hour. Watch!"

With his snow saw he cut out blocks of ice from the drifts. Each block was about the size of a small suitcase. With Santa's help, he placed the blocks in a circle about eight feet across being careful to lean each block inward. The next two blocks he shaved down in such a way that when the second row of blocks went on it spiraled upward and inward.

Soon the spiral almost closed over Oonik's head. He decided to leave an opening there to let in light.

But now he was inside a house with no door. He dug his way out making a long tunnel under the wall.

Then he said to Santa, "Come on in!"

It was a very tight squeeze through the tunnel but Santa made it by pulling in his tummy and holding his breath. Then Oonik brought in Keotuk and pulled in the sled which was easy because the sled was long and narrow.

Now they were safe and warm and not even the Ice King could harm them.

Next: An Unwelcome Visitor

# Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

**SYNOPSIS:** On their way at last to see the Ice King and talk him into ending the continuous winter, Santa, Oonik and Keotuk the Eskimo dog are preparing to eat and sleep in the igloo Oonik made from blocks of ice.

## CHAPTER NINE AN UNWELCOME VISTOR

This is the finest house I've ever been in," said Santa as he settled down in Oonik's igloo. "Someday I'd like you to make some igloos for me out of toy blocks of make-believe ice. Do you think children might like them for Christmas?"

"Yes," laughed Oonik, "but not Eskimo children, please!"

Santa laughed, too. "Wait until you see what Mrs. Claus has made for you!" He unpacked the bag on the sled. First he gave Keotuk, the dog, a big hunk of raw seal meat. Then he unwrapped a gingerbread man.

"Is it to eat?" asked Oonik puzzled.

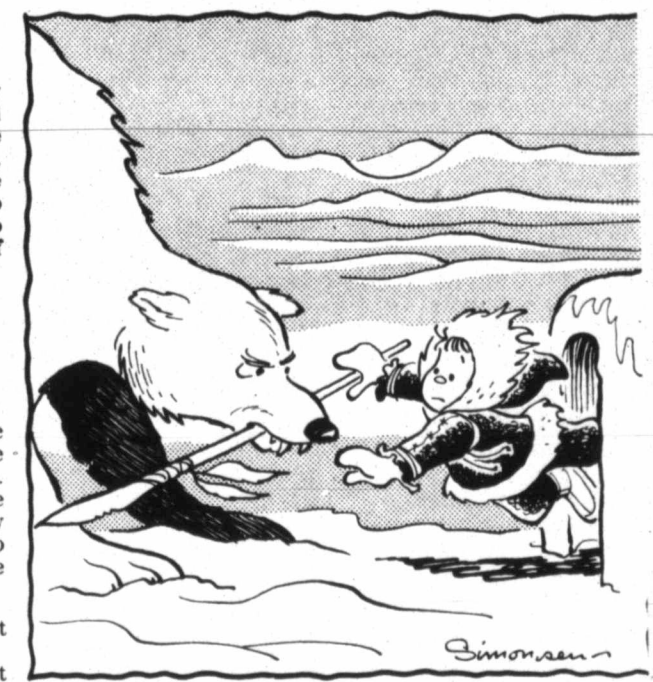
"Certainly," said Santa. "It is delicious." And he ate one himself and smacked his lips with pleasure.

Cautiously Oonik bit into the gingerbread man. It tasted like hay to him. He chewed and chewed and at last with much difficulty he swallowed it.

"It is very good," he said politely.

"Have a cupcake," said Santa.

Oonik dutifully ate a cupcake but when Santa offered him another he smiled forlornly and said, "No, thank you."



With a powerful tug, the bear yanked Oonik out of the tunnel.

"Now I know what to put in your stocking for Christmas," he said.

When they had finished eating they lay down together with Keotuk at their feet and went to sleep.

A long time later they were awakened by a snorting at the other end of the tunnel which led into the igloo. Keotuk sprang to his feet and darted to the tunnel. The sled barred the entrance. The hair on the dog's neck bristled and he began to bark furiously.

"You hold Keotuk," said Oonik. "I'll see what it is."

He pushed aside the sled and crawled into the tunnel. When he got near the far end he looked up and saw the entrance was blocked by a big black nose.

His eyes popping, Oonik retreated into the igloo. "It's — it's a huge polar bear!" he gasped.

Keotuk broke loose from Santa's hold and threw himself at the tunnel. Just in time Oonik propped the sled back in place and the dog clawed uselessly at it.

"What'll we do?" said Oonik. "We'll never get out!"

Santa took up Oonik's seal spear and said, "I'll get him."

Then, while Oonik tied Keotuk to the sled, Santa slid into the tunnel on his stomach.

But Santa was so fat and the tunnel was so narrow he could only just fit into it. It was impossible for him to move forward. He slid back into the igloo.

"We'll have to make the tunnel larger," he said.

"But then the bear can get in before we can get out," said Oonik. "Let me try going through the tunnel. I am small and I can use the spear without leaving the tunnel."

Before Santa could protest, Oonik slid into the tunnel, pushing the spear along in front of him. By now the bear had punched a larger hole into the ice so that not only his nose but his whole face was poked into the entrance.

When he saw Oonik he sniffed curiously and tried to come closer. Oonik drew back his arm and, using all his strength, gave a mighty lunge with the spear straight at the bear's face.

The great bear jerked his head with astonishment, his jaws opened and closed on the spear, and, with one powerful tug, yanked it and Oonik out of the tunnel.

Next: Bear Fight

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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DAVID WEAVER, ex-Pampa, charges across the finish line at the Fiesta Bowl Marathon held in Scottsdale, Ariz. Weaver, who now lives in Scottsdale, was timed at 8:30.

## Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

All the rigorous training at David Weaver, a former Pampa High mascot and a 1975 graduate, went through to compete in the recent Fiesta Bowl Marathon has been justified.

Weaver didn't win the annual 26.2-mile race held in Scottsdale, Arizona, but he did make it over the finish line.

"I am proud to say that it took less than a quarter of a day," Weaver said following the race. His actual time was 8:30.

Weaver is a parttime electronics teacher at a Phoenix community college while trying to establish his own wholesale distribution company.

Weaver is the son of Howard Weaver Jr. of Pampa.

That tall trio—Charles Nelson, Mike Nelson and Terry Faggins—who account for 75 percent of the points for the Pampa High basketball team have their height matched only by the stack of questionnaires sent to them by interested college coaches.

"It would be hard to name all the colleges these three have heard from," Harvester coach Garland Nichols said. "It seems like there's been something coming in every few days."

Nelson (Charles) and Faggins, who are both 6-4 seniors, have received at least 21 questionnaires from schools like Midwestern and Abilene Christian University, according to Nichols.

"Charles and Terry won't be getting serious about where they're going until the season is over and they can sit down and take a look at all the information," Nichols said. "Then they'll set up visits and go from there."

Mike Nelson, a junior and the team's leading scorer, has received an estimated 35 letters so far. Texas Southern Methodist University and Louisiana Tech are three of the bigger schools casting lures at the 6-3 Nelson.

Dave Bliss, the SMU coach, is particularly interested in Nelson.

When Bliss was head coach at Oklahoma University two years ago, he heard about the exploits of Ronnie Faggins, Terry's older brother. He requested a game film of the Harvesters so he could have a closer look at Faggins.

Bliss was impressed with

Bliss was impressed with

### NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	18	5	783	—
Philadelphia	18	5	783	—
New York	11	11	500	6 1/2
Washington	9	13	409	8 1/2
New Jersey	5	19	273	11 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	17	6	739	—
Indiana	12	11	522	5
Atlanta	10	11	476	6
Chicago	11	13	458	6 1/2
Detroit	9	14	391	8
Cleveland	5	19	217	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	16	6	727	—
Utah	10	13	435	6 1/2
Denver	9	13	409	7
Houston	9	15	375	8
Kansas City	8	16	354	9
Dallas	5	19	208	12
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	18	6	754	—
Seattle	14	8	636	3 1/2
Portland	12	9	609	5 1/2
Golden State	12	9	581	6
Phoenix	12	10	545	5
San Diego	6	15	286	10 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 109, Dallas 92				
Chicago 98, New Jersey 97				
New York 117, Philadelphia 115				
Washington 106, Cleveland 102				
Kansas City 97, Phoenix 81				
Thursday's Games				
Indiana at Detroit				
Atlanta at Denver				
Los Angeles at Golden State				
Seattle at San Diego				
Friday's Games				
Chicago at New York				
Cleveland at Indiana				
Boston at Washington				
Houston at Dallas				
Phoenix at San Antonio				
Utah at Kansas City				
New Jersey at Milwaukee				

## Area basketball roundup

MIAMI—Miami dropped a pair of high school basketball games to Adrian Tuesday night.

Adrian's Isreal Guardeliola poured in 29 points to lead Adrian past Miami, 59-40, in the boys' game.

Keith Gray was Miami's high scorer with 10 points.

Miami fell, 42-39, in the girls' game, after leading by one, 31-30, going into the final quarter.

Lori Jackson led Adrian with 12 points. Karla Stone tossed in 22 points for Miami while Angie Trimble added eight points.

Miami is entered in the Shamrock Tournament Thursday through Friday.

FOLLETT—Follett breezed by Wheeler, 58-32, Tuesday night.

Stacy Ragan led the winners with 10 points. Wade Willis paced Wheeler with 12 points while teammate Billy Westmoreland added nine.

LEFORS—White Deer held off Lefors, 52-45, Tuesday night.

John Kotara, a 6-2 senior, led White Deer with 16 points while Chuck Mitchell, Shawn Craig and Darron Bennett, chipped in 10 points apiece.

Richy Kidwell and Monte Baskett had 16 points each for Lefors.

White Deer won the girls' game, 49-14.

Angela Stanley led Lefors with six points. Laura Watson and Kim Lake had four points each.

CANADIAN—Lee Young poured in 26 points to rally Canadian past Gruver, 60-57, Tuesday night.

The Wildcats had trailed by 13, 27-14, at halftime.

Shawn McDaniel added 11 points to the Canadian victory.

Greg Ammons led Gruver with 22 points. Canadian had few problems in winning the girls' game, 52-18.

Marcee Cole had 18 points for Canadian and Beth Guidry had 10.

Logsdon had eight points for Gruver. Canadian travels to Spearman Friday night.

## Bowl games, Dallas to battle for TV ratings

By LARRY SIDONS  
AP Sports Writer

Can Jock beat J.R.? More to the point, how will he match up against the burly players from Clemson, Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Georgia?

The multimillion-dollar answers will be provided New Year's night in a classic television confrontation between soap-opera drama and the battle for college football's national title.

CBS, the only one of the three major networks without a primetime bowl game to call its own Jan. 1, has decided to bring out its big gun — "Dallas" — to try to win the ratings war.

Starting at 9 p.m. EST that Friday night, it will reveal the fate of Jock Ewing, the patriarch of the Texas oil clan loved, hated and religiously followed by millions of viewers. Jim Davis, the actor who played Jock during the series' first three seasons, died last spring, and the role has been reduced to off-camera telephone calls from Washington and South America so far this year.

Presumably, many of those "Dallas" watchers, who tuned in in record numbers to find out who shot J.R. Ewing two years ago, are also football fans. It should make for some frantic dial-switching from the soap opera on CBS, to top-ranked Clemson and No. 4 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl (NBC), to No. 2 Georgia and No. 10 Pitt in the Sugar Bowl (ABC).

The ratings are in from the first one-one-one of the season between network college basketball telecasts, with CBS scoring a surprising victory over NBC.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. said the Kentucky-Ohio State game on CBS received a 4.3 rating and a 13 share, compared with a 4.1 rating and 13 share for the UCLA-Notre Dame telecast on NBC. A rating is the percentage of total television sets that were tuned to a show, while the share is the percentage of sets in use tuned to a particular program.

Both games were played Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6, with the UCLA-Notre Dame games starting at 2 p.m. EST and the Kentucky-Ohio State game getting underway at 2:30 p.m.

The half-hour lead time apparently did not help

## Jackson to sign with Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Although Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner has received a favorable response to a contract proposal given New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson, efforts to sign the free agent are slipping into the holiday doldrums.

"I can't see anything happening at all before Jan. 1," Al Thornwell, Braves executive vice president said Wednesday. "Our offices will be officially closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 2. All of baseball usually closes up shop."

Jackson's agent, Gary Walker of Tempe, Ariz., telephoned Turner on Tuesday "just to tell him that Reggie is still very, very interested... that this thing is down to four clubs and the Braves have as good a shot as anyone."

Turner responded to the call, Walker said, by mentioning for the first time some specific numbers that might be included in a contract should the free-agent New York Yankee slugger sign with the Braves.

"I'd classify them more as figures he felt comfortable with than as a firm offer, as such," Walker said.

## Bowling roundup

Team positions and high individual scores in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

FRIDAY MISFITS

1. Gray's Flying Service; 2. Spring Meadow Trailer Park; High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 514; High Game-Cheryl Underwood 182.

HARVESTER COUPLES

1. Country Inn; 2. Bill's Grocery.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1. T. Carpet; 2. Harvester Lanes.

BANTAM

1. Killer Bees; 2. (tie) The Champs and Pampa Pride; High Series-Troy Patterson 381 and Jennifer Whitaker 302; High Game-Troy Patterson 150 and Jennifer Whitaker 112. High team series-The Destroyers 1427; High team game-Killer Bees 518.

HARVESTER ALL STARS

1. Scrubs; 2. Kamakasi Five.

CELANESE MIXED

1. Team Six; 2. (tie) Team eight, Team Seven and Team One; High Series-Rick McElliott 633 and Sue Smith 512; High Game-Rick McElliott 242 and Sue Smith 192.

MENS PETROLEUM

1. J.T. Richardson; 2. (tie) Flint Engineering and C&H Tank Truck; High Series-David Wortham 648; High Game-Rick Pennington 235.

LADIES PETROLEUM

1. Pupco Four; 2. Nunley Drilling, High Series-Gwen Tidwell 555; High Game-Gwen Tidwell 202.

MONDAY NIGHT MENS QUARTET

1. Neef Welding; 2. Billy McMinn Inc.; High Series- Allen Richter 562; High Game-Allen Richter 211.

HARVESTER WOMEN

1. Keyes Medical Chest; 2. Don Knutson Masonry, High Series-Billie Fick 517; High Game-Lela Swain 226.

HITS AND MRS.

1. Dale's Automotive; 2. H&H Sporting; High Series- Ted Erickson 613 and Dee Walters 564; High Game-Ted Erickson 229 and Dee Walters 221.

HOOT OWL

1. Ava-Care Hilcoa; 2. Carousel Shoe Salon; High Series-Rickey Bryan 642 and Ann Pennington 513; High Game-Rickey Bryan 232 and Helen Lemons 181.

## Basketball signup slated this week

There will be a signup Thursday (5:30-7:30 p.m.) and Saturday (9:30-12 noon) at the Optimist Clubhouse for boys wanting to play fifth and sixth grade basketball this season.

Signup fee is 10 dollars per youngster.

The basketball program is sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club.

## NFL glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	PA	
MIAMI	10	4	329	700
Buffalo	10	5	385	667
N.Y. Jets	9	5	327	633
New England	2	13	301	347
Baltimore	1	14	236	312
Central Division				
Cincinnati	11	4	391	713
Pittsburgh	9	6	338	523
Cleveland	6	9	260	480
Indianapolis	1	10	235	333
Western Division				
Denver	10	5	297	254
San Diego	9	6	455	400
Kansas City	8	7	333	384
Oakland	8	7	263	297
Seattle	5	10	280	327
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
AFC Division				
Dallas	12	3	337	800
Philadelphia	9	6	330	221
N.Y. Giants	8	7	282	247
St. Louis	7	8	315	370
Washington	5	10	214	306
NFC Division				
Detroit	8	7	380	302
Green Bay	8	7	321	333
Tampa Bay	7	8	295	251
Minnesota	7	8	319	359
Chicago	5	10	214	306
WESTERN DIVISION				
S.F. 49ers	12	3	336	800
Los Angeles	9	6	296	321
New Orleans	4	11	190	357
San Francisco	3	12	150	267
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
New York Jets 14, Cleveland 13				
Detroit 45, Minnesota 7				
Washington 38, Baltimore 14				
Buffalo 19, New England 10				
Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 10				
Green Bay 25, New Orleans 7				
New York Giants 20, St. Louis 10				
San Diego 24, Tampa Bay 23				
Miami 17, Kansas City 7				
Chicago 23, Oakland 4				

# CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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(Saturday) DALLAS 17 \*\*NEW-YORK GIANTS 14  
Cowboys, coming off division championship game with Eagles last week, try to repeat earlier 18-10 win over Giants in Dallas. Cowboys have beaten NY 13 of last 14 meetings.

\*\*MIAMI 23 BUFFALO 21  
No team has been dominated so completely by another as Buffalo has by Miami. Bills won only their second game in last 23 meetings vs Dolphins earlier this season 31-21.

(Sunday) CINCINNATI 27 \*\*ATLANTA 23  
After three dismal season in AFC Central basement, Coach Forrest Gregg has led Bengals to fantastic turn-around. Falcons battling to be one of select five in NFC play-offs.

DENVER 17 \*\*CHICAGO 9  
Broncos, with second stingiest defense in AFC thru 14 games, have only to fear let-down vs punishes Bears in season finale. Bears, 7-9 in 1980, closing out disastrous season.

\*\*DETROIT 28 TAMPA BAY 27  
Lions and Buc coming off contests that were almost as important to play-off hopes as this one. TB dumped Detroit 28-10 many weeks ago, but this is many weeks later. Detroit!

KANSAS CITY 26 \*\*MINNESOTA 21  
Chiefs' schedule socked them with four real toughies to conclude season, three on road. Vikings' successive losses to Packers and Bears tightened NFC Central race right to end.

\*\*LOS ANGELES 24 WASHINGTON 23  
Both Washington and Rams have experienced same kind of season-discouraging. Another possible losing season for Redskins, first for Rams since 1972. Toss-up in Los Angeles.

(Monday) \*\*SAN DIEGO 28 OAKLAND 21  
Final contest of 1981 regular NFL season. Be-run of earlier match-up when high-scoring Chargers scored most points of any NFL team this season, romping to 55-21 win in Oakland.





**COONEY TO MEET HOLMES.** Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, left, and Gerry Cooney, right, pose with promoter Don King during a news conference Wednesday in New York. The

**NFL roundup**

**Knicks edge 76ers on Lucas' basket**

By The Associated Press  
The New York Knicks picked up Maurice Lucas from the New Jersey Nets at the start of the season in what some considered a questionable deal. But the veteran frontcourt player has been an exclamation point for them so far this year.  
"We've been physically improved because of Maurice Lucas," said New York Coach Red Holzman after watching the veteran help the Knicks beat the Philadelphia 76ers 117-115 Wednesday night.  
Lucas' contribution included 23 points and 18 rebounds and the game-winning basket.  
Lucas' powerhouse game provided the Knicks with a

dramatic rebounding advantage. Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said the 76ers were beaten on the boards at both ends of the court.  
"We missed Caldwell Jones," Cunningham said of the 76ers' 7-foot sixth man, out with a foot injury. "But it's nothing new for us to get beat on the boards."  
In other NBA action, it was Boston 109, Dallas 92, Kansas City 97, Phoenix 81, Washington 106, Cleveland 102 and Chicago 98, New Jersey 97 in overtime.  
The 76ers played catchup ball all the way, scoring 16 points early in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 115 before Lucas put in his game-winning shot off a

rebound. New York's Michael Richardson was the game's leading scorer with 30 points while Julius Erving had 21 for Philadelphia.  
**Celtics 109, Mavericks 92**  
Larry Bird contributed 30 points and Boston broke open a tight game in the third period to beat Dallas. With Boston leading 65-61, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale scored on consecutive fastbreaks to give the Celtics a 69-61 lead with 3:36 left in the third quarter. It was their biggest lead up to that point and Dallas could come no closer than six points the rest of the way.  
The Mavericks played without leading scorer Mark Aguirre, who underwent foot surgery Tuesday. Rookie Jay

Vincent started in his place and led Dallas with 27 points.  
**Kings 97, Suns 81**  
Cliff Robinson scored 30 points, and rookie Steve Johnson added a career-high 23 to lead Kansas City over Phoenix. Robinson and Johnson outscored the Suns 16-6 in a third-quarter surge as the Kings built an eight-point lead, then broke open the game in the fourth period.  
"We're not world beaters," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Collectively, this is the best we've played, though. It was the best game Cliff Robinson played all year. I'd been on his shot selection, but tonight I thought he made just one bad shot."

**Bullets 106, Cavaliers 105**  
Frank Johnson scored 30 points, including the final shot to spark Washington past Cleveland.  
With less than 90 seconds left and the Bullets trailing 102-100, Johnson dropped two free throws. After Cleveland forward Mitchell missed a shot, Johnson hit a long jumper.  
Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 25 points, while Mitchell topped Cleveland with 23.



**Holiday Bowl set tonight**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Coach Jim Walden, only half kidding, says Washington State's Holiday Bowl strategy Friday night against free-scoring Brigham Young University and quarterback Jim McMahon is simple: "Somewhere along the way, we've got to make them punt."  
Washington State, one of the nation's surprise teams with a 5-2-1 record in the Pacific-10 Conference, is a three-point underdog to 14th-ranked BYU, 10-2, and McMahon's "army of targets," as Walden calls them.  
Kickoff for the nationally televised game is 6 p.m. PST, but the telecast will be delayed two hours.  
If 20th-ranked Washington State, 8-2-1 overall, is going to make good on its first bowl appearance in 51 years, the key is keeping the game close, says Walden.  
Stopping McMahon is not a realistic goal, he allowed.  
"You don't stop Brigham Young's passing attack," says Walden. "Limit it, hopefully... take away the passes they want most, maybe... delay it, possibly. Stop it? No."  
McMahon, whose destroyed the NCAA record book by setting marks in 55 categories, helped Brigham Young lead the nation in scoring for the third year in a row and passing for the second consecutive year.  
Western Athletic Conference champions for the fourth year in a row, the Cougars averaged 38.7 points per game behind an awesome offense that averaged 480.3 total yards per game.  
Throw in that Washington State ranked among the nation's most potent offenses, averaging 406 total yards per game, and the matchup has all the makings of another wild-scoring Holiday Bowl affair. In the bowl's three-year history, the last team with the ball came away the winner each time.  
A year ago, McMahon staged one of the most incredible comebacks in bowl history. BYU overcame a 20-point deficit to stun Southern Methodist 46-45 behind McMahon, who threw three touchdown passes in the last 2:04 of play.  
Washington State counters with one of the Pac-10's best pass rushes and a ground-gulping option attack.  
Walden dropped a mild bombshell Wednesday when he announced that sophomore quarterback Ricky Turner will make his first start of the season. Turner, a darting runner who finished No. 2 in team rushing behind Tim Harris, had shared duties all season with junior Clete Casper.

**SWC cage standings**

SWC grid standings  
By The Associated Press

W. L. Pct.	All Games	Monday—TCU #2	Tuesday—Houston #4	Cal-Santa Barbara
Arkansas	0 0 0.000	5 0 1.000	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
Texas	0 0 0.000	5 0 1.000	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
Texas Tech	0 0 0.000	5 1 0.833	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
Houston	0 0 0.000	5 1 0.800	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
Tex A&M	0 0 0.000	4 1 0.800	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
Rice	0 0 0.000	3 2 0.600	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
Baylor	0 0 0.000	4 2 0.667	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
TCU	0 0 0.000	4 2 0.667	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000
SMU	0 0 0.000	3 4 0.429	7 0 1.000	7 0 1.000

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# Former singer is anti-rock crusader

By CRISTAN GAZLAY  
Associated Press Writer

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Liniece Wyatt belted out rock 'n' roll lyrics in a local band. She also, she recalls, got drunk, smoked pot and took "speed" regularly.

But that was a year ago. Now, the 19-year-old Miss Wyatt quietly works and lives at home with her parents in Balch Springs, a Dallas suburb.

Miss Wyatt is a convert to evangelist Alton Garrison's crusade, and Garrison preaches the seductive danger of rock 'n' roll's lyrics and lifestyles.

Garrison culminates his fiery rails against rock with bonfires, where Christian kids fan the flames with their 45s and record albums, rock posters and rock T-shirts.

"We're not attacking the beat," the 34-year-old evangelist said. "We're just concerned about the lyrics and the lifestyle that are a part of rock music."

Miss Wyatt agreed, saying she had pitched 87 of her once-treasured rock records.

"People think I'm crazy, giving away all my albums," she said, "but I was supporting all their (musicians') lifestyles. They don't understand it, but the music doesn't glorify Christ. The message in the music is wrong."

Garrison's record-burnings have not been confined to Texas — which some call the buckle on the Bible Belt — where fundamental Baptists

constitute a large and vocal congregation. He hopscoches throughout the country, preaching to those who will listen and bewildered by those who jeer.

"We don't say all rock music is bad. But we're there to point out what we call X-rated lyrics," he said. "What used to be an innuendo is now a statement."

The Beaumont native speaks only in specifics, punctuating his point with a myriad of rock lyrics ranging from the Beatles to the Plasmatics.

Album covers featuring nudity and occult overtones are stuffed in his scuffed leather briefcase, graphics he pulls out to illustrate his sermon against rock.

"People really don't understand what we're doing — perhaps don't even want to," Garrison said. "We're not going to get a sledgehammer and go into a record store."

"People compare us to Nazis. But we burn by choice — not force. One guy burned \$8,000 worth of records. Do you think I could make him do that?"

However, Garrison conceded that even a teenager with a liberal weekly allowance might feel a slight twinge turning a \$6.98 album into a molten wax pancake.

This evangelist practices what he preaches, with his musical tastes running more toward "Rock of Ages" than "Rock Around the Clock."

Comparisons to the Moral Majority, whose members have attacked television shows and politicians they label immoral, are inevitable. But

Garrison said he's not a member of the conservative Christian group.

"I merely make a public statement of a private commitment," he said. "It's obvious I can't live my life in a cocoon. There are some bad things in opera. But I doubt 16-year-olds listen to 'Faust' as much as they do AC-DC."

Garrison's duel with rock music started eight years ago when he was working in a Christian youth camp. He said the music the kids listened to appalled him. He wanted to make them aware of the trio of inherent evils he saw in the music form's format.

"The three things we dislike about rock music are its drug advocacy, immorality and preoccupation with the occult," he said.

"Parents just don't know what their kids are listening to. And the Christian kids either don't know or just don't want to know. The repetition is the dangerous thing. You hear it enough and you start to believe it. Anyone in advertising could tell you that."

Garrison believes the music is not just symptomatic of a permissive, violent society, but an impacting factor adding to the modern chaos that spills into everyone's life.

"It's definitely a reflection of society. You'd have to be a fool to deny that. But the repetition leads to acceptance," he said.

# Troubles of the Salvadorian refugees

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The only thing Maria Nunez Soto could do on that warm September night as she sat exhausted and wet on the muddy, American bank of the Rio Grande was thank God she had made it alive.

For Maria and the five other Salvadorians with her, the brief swim across the river was the frantic end of a week-long odyssey along the human pipeline from her strife-torn homeland to the United States.

Now, as she caught her breath on U.S. soil at last, Maria told herself that her problems were over.

Actually, they were just beginning. Within an hour of their crossing, Maria and the others were left high and dry by a "coyote" (alien smuggler) who took \$400 from each of them without transporting them as promised to Houston.

Within a week, they were apprehended by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and thrown into what some have charged is an abusive and closed legal system — a system where the INS acts as arresting officer, prosecutor, judge and jury.

In the three months following her arrest, Maria (not her real name) was placed in a county jail. In eight weeks' time, she dropped from 130 pounds to 103, even though she was pregnant.

After a doctor told authorities she would lose her baby if she remained in custody, she was released on bond and has been living in a private home.

But the memory of her treatment at the hands of the INS is sharp.

"It's painful to tell it but it's necessary to tell it if it would help some people," she said in Spanish through an interpreter.

Maria's treatment is typical of the INS' handling of Salvadorians fleeing their country, some say.

"I don't feel that the government is at all sympathetic to the problems of refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala," said San Antonio attorney Lee J. Teran.

Earlier this month, Teran

filed a class action suit in federal court alleging INS officers at the Port Isabel Service Processing Center abused the rights of detainees.

The list of alleged abuses includes coercing aliens to sign voluntary departure forms so they can be sent home without a hearing, the failure of INS officers to fully explain detainees' rights to them, and staging "shakedowns" in which prisoners' belongings were confiscated.

U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela has signed a court order prohibiting such alleged practices, and set a Jan. 5 hearing on a preliminary injunction.

Hal Boldin, INS district director in Harlingen, said he could not discuss individual allegations because of the suit. He said the claim that aliens were forced to sign English language forms without knowing what they meant was "ridiculous."

Maria's story — a perilous escape from El Salvador, an expensive trip through Mexico punctuated with "mordida" (bribes) and a week at the mercy of "coyotes," only to be caught by the INS — is typical, said Larry Jackson, an Edinburg minister.

"The sad thing about all of this that our people haven't granted them refugee status," said Jackson, who has taken up the cause of Salvadorian aliens apprehended in the Rio Grande Valley. "It's sad that politics is playing such a large part in the decision."

Under current U.S. immigration policy, foreign citizens who have been granted refugee status can stay in the United States until domestic problems in their homeland are settled.

But those without refugee status and with no other claims to be here are, more often than not, deported soon after they are caught.

Papers filed in connection

with the federal court case claim that many Salvadorians awaiting deportation face an uncertain fate upon returning to El Salvador.

They left for fear of death and believe certain death awaits if they go back.

The number of Salvadorians apprehended in the Valley is grim evidence of the strong

desire to flee the Central American country.

The U.S. Border Patrol says 2,639 Salvadorians have been apprehended in the first 11 months of this year along the winding stretch of the Rio Grande between Brownsville and Rio Grande City, 100 miles away.

The men are taken to the

Port Isabel center, a sprawling, 110-acre facility 25 miles from Brownsville.

The facility was a naval air station until 1961, when it was turned over to the INS. In 1978, the INS began using it as a detention center to hold aliens awaiting immigration hearings.



SEASON'S FIRST. The U.S. Capitol is framed by a snow covered tree Wednesday in Washington after the season's first snowfall hit the area late Tuesday afternoon and evening. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Border Angel' is an 87-year-old living legend

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Dozens of women and children had waited more than an hour outside a ramshackle wood and cardboard compound when a blue and white van pulled up.

Inside was a tall, white-haired man clad in pajamas and a white jacket. The waiting crowd eagerly cleared a path for him as he slowly descended.

"Buenos dias," some told him as they shook his hand reverently.

Frank Ferree, an 87-year-old living legend nicknamed the "Border Angel," had returned with another supply of white bread, donuts, fruit and vegetables for some 300 impoverished families.

"They like to see me," he said, surrounded by smiling faces. "They think I've come back from the tomb."

He suffered a heart attack last year but has resumed his trips four times a week to distribute food, clothing and medicine to the poor here and in Reynosa, another Mexican border town.

"I'm getting stronger," he said. "I couldn't stop if I tried."

He has been nominated this year for the Nobel Peace Prize by a retired philosophy professor at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas. Ferree said if he won he would use the prize money to build a hospital for crippled children.

A native of Valentine, Neb., Ferree plunged into fulltime welfare work after holding a variety of jobs across the country.

During World War I, he ran communication lines on the Western Front in France and marched into Germany with the occupation forces.

After the war he delivered mail on horseback and lived in several states before moving to Harlingen, Texas, in the 1940s.

One day while surveying along the Rio Grande, he noticed field workers eating scraps discarded by his crew.

He said that incident led him start distributing food to the poor on both sides of the border. He founded Volunteer Border Relief in 1956.

"Thirty or 40 years ago, it used to be the cotton pickers here and across the border who were suffering," he said. "Now it's the families who have moved to the border from the interior of Mexico. They want to come over (to the United States)."

Ferree and several fulltime volunteers rely on contributions and donated food and clothing. They live in a modest dwelling with an outdoor toilet in Harlingen.

Ferree said no one takes a salary. He lives on a \$481 a month veteran's pension.

"It's going to be a beautiful day for a lot of people," Ferree said one morning

before a recent trip to Mexico, 30 miles away. Beside his chair was a worn copy of Billy Graham's book, "Angels — God's Secret Agents."

He enthusiastically mentions receiving a letter from President Reagan.

"I commend you for your charitable work on behalf of those in need," Reagan wrote Sept. 8. "Your efforts reflect the best of the American spirit — sharing with those who are in want."

Ferree dined at the White House in 1960 with President Eisenhower, who learned of his work along the border. Friends raised money to send him to Washington.

Two Dallas men donated the van used to collect and distribute goods.

Before driving to Mexico, Ferree and his volunteers stopped at a grocery and a bread company for last minute donations of day-old products and partially spoiled fruit and vegetables.

Anything is welcomed by the hungry on Ferree's rounds.

Unemployment runs at 30 percent in Matamoros, a city of 200,000 across from Brownsville, Texas. Many families live in primitive conditions, without indoor plumbing or electricity.

At the distribution center, barefoot children stopped their games to stare curiously at the van coming down the dirt road. They recognized the blue-eyed, elderly man

and raced off to stand in line for a sweet handout.

A Matamoros industrialist provided funds to build the center.

After the supplies were unloaded, Ferree sat behind a table to quietly oversee the operation.

The few men waiting come through first, taking a loaf of bread and some potato chips.

Next come the children, some of whom are old enough to attend school. One of Ferree's helpers says the families cannot afford to pay the one-time, public school registration fee of a few dollars.

Each child gets a fried pie, donut or cupcake.

Women with families at home line up next, taking bread, some vegetables or fruit and potato chips.

The meager fare, along with some pinto beans, likely is all they will have until the van comes again, Ferree said.

Heart-wrenching stories come through the line. A young mother and two children lost their home in a fire, another woman says, pointing to the unfortunate family. A thin, young man says he cannot pay a doctor to treat him for tuberculosis.

Ferree deals with these cases individually, giving additional aid, referrals to friendly doctors and, in a few instances, cash.

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Dear Abby

# Nagging wife becomes name-dropping widow

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks a lot for telling my mother-in-law that she is entitled to use her dead husband's name forever. She refused to sleep with this man for the last 20 years of his life, then she nagged him to death. I never heard her call him anything but "that s.o.b." the whole time she lived with him. And now that he is gone, she insists on being called "Mrs. John Smith."

My husband is John Smith Jr., and his mother still goes by Mrs. John Smith. I wish she would use her given name so people wouldn't get us mixed up, because I am Mrs. John Smith, too.

Abby, why don't you tell these widows to get on with their own lives and quit hanging onto the past? They just sit around and suck up the Social Security money and wait to die. What a waste!

NO NAMES OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Regardless of your personal feelings about your mother-in-law, the fact is, a woman is entitled to use her late husband's name as long as she lives — unless she marries again.

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your Thanksgiving Day column. It gave me the strength to make it through another day.

I am in the Army, stationed in South Korea, and I find it hard to be thankful for anything while I am unwillingly separated from my dear wife and two children.

I am under constant pressure from my buddies to go out with the local "girls," and I'm criticized because I won't. I am in a race with myself to see if I end up in a hospital from too much alcohol or from a nervous breakdown.

I volunteered to work today to keep my mind off the fact that it's a holiday. After reading you today, I realized that as homesick and blue as I am, lots of people have it worse. Thank you.

THANKSGIVING IN KOREA

DEAR THANKSGIVING: Hang in there. Your letter made my day. If you'll permit me a little unsolicited advice: Stay away from the bottle. One drink is too many and a hundred isn't enough. Write home every day, keep busy, stay out of trouble and, yes, pray. And before you know it, you'll be home with your family. God love you.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?"

I thought to myself, "That little con artist — I wonder what he wants now?" His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, "All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a loooooong time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.

I had to wipe away a tear. It's been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck.

NANCY IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR NANCY: I wish you luck. And kiss your beautiful son for me.

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## -Today's Trivia-

The Pilgrim ship Mayflower anchored at what is now Plymouth, Mass., in 1620.

Charles de Gaulle was elected first president of France's Fifth Republic in 1958.

Anesthetics were first used in surgery in Europe in 1846.

Pierre and Marie Curie of France discovered radium in 1898.



WEARY SANTA. It may be freezing in Europe, but Santa's feeling the heat "Down Under" in Australia. However a bowl and a jug of cold water help cool him down as temperatures in Melbourne reached 86 degrees F. Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## New era in dog breeding

A new era in dog breeding has arrived, with the American Kennel Club following the "Field Dog Stud Book" in accepting for registration puppies produced by artificial insemination of frozen semen.

"Final approval by the two major dog registries for the use of the frozen semen has great significance," Sports Afield stresses in the December issue. "It enables breeders to concentrate and reintroduce the genes of outstanding dog long after the dog's natural breeding life has ended."

The technique for freezing semen was developed over 15 years ago at the University of Oregon Medical School by Dr. Stephen W. J. Seager and his associates, and that team has already produced normal-sized litters of healthy puppies from semen that has been stored up to 12 years. Dr. Seager believes the semen will be viable after 30 or 40 years of storage.

Sports Afield notes that Dr. Seager's personal gun dog, a one- and - a half - year - old orange - and - white English setter call Kate, is an example of the value of his work. Kate's sire was famed setter Johnny Crockett, who won the National Championship at Grand Junction, Tennessee, in 1970, the only setter to have won the title in 45 years. Soon after Johnny Crockett won the title, discovery was made that he had an inoperable brain tumor and would never run again. The champion's owner, Hank Sheehey, took the dog to Dr. Seager, who had recently developed the semen-freezing technique. Nine years later, Johnny Crockett's semen was used to produce the litter which included Kate. Kate was the first frozen - semen pup to be registered with the "Field Dog Stud Book."

"Dog breeders have been given previously unattainable

opportunities to improve canine breeds," reports Sports Afield. "Artificial insemination is the key to concentrating the genes of the best and healthiest individuals from a far - flung population. It enables man to cross that contribute the most esteemed genetic qualities, regardless of where or when the dogs lived."

## At Wit's End

Erma Bombeck

It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place, I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," sets himself up as an authority check - figure.

The man who sees the check coming and doesn't bolt to go to the bathroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

The man — even if he just stopped by a table full of women to say hello — gets the check.

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one time or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiter, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a grenade, then

stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and fourth from one to the another with cries of, "I had the iced tea and the apple brown betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.26."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."

Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it — an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?"

Now, that's tacky.

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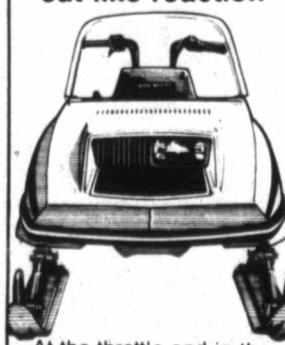
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# She had to 'make room' for Christmas

By TERRI CASTILLO

The subway car screeched to a halt and an unusually cheerful voice piped: "82nd Street, Jackson Heights — and Merry Christmas, everyone!"

Wrapping my scarf around my neck I stared at the happy faces glowing under the bright subway lights.

Woman and children clung excitedly to colorfully wrapped boxes tied with shiny ribbons. Men chatted merrily, exchanging holiday greetings.

The festive scene was unlike the usual somber subway rides. Tonight was Christmas Eve and the air was electric. For everyone, that is, but me.

This was my first Christmas in New York City. Leaving my family and friends back in Hawaii, I had moved here several months earlier — a young woman curious about the "Big City."

It promised to be an exciting life, but it was sometimes a lonely one, and making friends wasn't easy. I'd hoped to spend the holidays with another young woman I had met in my apartment building, but she had been unexpectedly called home for Christmas. Now, having no other friends living nearby, I would spend Christmas alone.

As happy spirits escalated around me, I felt more and more homesick. "This is supposed to be a family celebration," I kept telling myself. "How can I celebrate Christmas without my family?"

All I could think of was the empty room waiting for me, the television set my only company.

I slushed through the buildup of snow on the subway platform and trudged down the icy steps leading to the street below. Strings of twinkling lights crisscrossed overhead along the avenue, forming arches of stars against the dark night.

From the little shops lining the street, the sounds of Christmas carols floated through the air. I tucked my head under the hood of my coat to block out the sights

and sounds around me. They only made me more homesick.

Light flurries of snow swirled against me as I quickened my pace. I'd soon be home.

Crossing the street, I saw the big church on the corner. It was aglow with lots of candles burning brightly inside. A life-size creche stood on the lawn with Joseph and Mary looking down at the Christ child in the manger. A lighted sign next to it read: "Please join us for midnight mass on Christmas Eve."

A tear slipped down on my cheek. Midnight mass was a tradition our family never missed. We always went to church together on Christmas Eve. To go without them would only add to the pain I already felt in being alone.

"Why," I thought, "did I have to be 6,000 miles from home this night?"

Inside the entrance way to my building I fumbled for my keys. Then I heard it. A soft, vaguely familiar voice singing: "Joy to the world, the Lord is come..."

I stopped and looked around. No one was there. I listened curiously. "Let earth receive her king..." I poked my head into the street. No one I looked at the intercom unit on my right, and then I understood. The voice was coming from its speaker. Of course! It belonged to Mrs. Julia on the sixth floor.

Mrs. Julia was a widow who lived alone in 6-B. She was a hearty soul who loved to stop residents in the lobby to chat — endlessly. More than once she'd told me more than I wanted to know about her herb garden and Felix, her house cat.

Though she was a kind woman — she brought me chicken soup one afternoon when she heard I had the flu

— I had been avoiding her recently. I knew she was lonely, but I just didn't have the time to listen to her non-stop chatter.

Now I could picture her sitting on the wooden stool next to the voice box in her kitchen, her wiry, silver hair tousled into a bun atop her head, singing to her neighbors as they came home.

As I listened my body lightened. Her voice rang out: "Let ev'ry heart prepare him room..."

The words awakened me like a splash of cold water on my face. Prepare him room.

"Why this is what Christmas is about," I thought. "Preparing room for Christ in my heart."

My mind raced back over the last few weeks. Had I prepared him room? No, I hadn't. I had been too busy

missing my family and friends. And in my loneliness I had closed my heart as tight as a clenched fist.

To really celebrate Christmas meant I would have to open my heart — then I could make room for others. Maybe Christmas wouldn't have to be lonely after all.

Leaning against the intercom box, I drank in Mrs. Julia's radiant voice. "We wish you a Merry Christmas, we wish you a Merry Christmas..." she sang loudly. I pressed my finger on the button next to 6-B.

"Mrs. Julia," I said. "Mrs. Julia, this is Terri Castillo — down on 2-C."

"Merry Christmas, Terri!" she chimed back to me.

"Mrs. Julia," I said as a smile crossed my face, "how would you like to go to midnight mass with me tonight?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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## Beware of holiday pet dangers

'Tis the season to be jolly, but the very things that make the Christmas season bright and gay, may be the things that can turn Christmas into a tragedy for your family pet.

"The Christmas tree, with colored lights and balls, tinsel and artificial snow is a tempting curiosity for your cats and puppies. Extra caution should be used to keep your pets out of the tree branches," said Dr. Ben Johnston, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA).

Inquisitive, frisky pets may decide to munch, crunch, attack or swallow decorative tree items such as glass balls, electric light wires, tinsel and string.

"Dogs and cats find ornaments and tinsel attractive, and they chew them and swallow them as if they were a bone. Glass ornaments splinter on contact and can cause perforation of the animal's gastric or intestinal walls," said Johnston, a Houston veterinarian.

Aluminum tinsel may contain a lead base and can be toxic to the animal. Tinsel and string are also harmful because they can ball in the intestine and cause blockage.

Chewing on the wire of colored lights can cause electric shock and has proved fatal to many pets. Those that survive usually have severe mouth burns that require immediate veterinary treatment.

The best way keep your family pet safe from such tragedies is prevention, said the TVMA president. Decorations should be kept high on the tree, or the tree should be placed on a table out of reach of pets. Pets should not be left alone with the tree.

If an emergency does arise, contact your veterinarian immediately.

Don't forget that holly, poinsettias and mistletoe are especially dangerous toxins at this time of the year. Make sure these poisonous substances are kept well out of the family pet's reach.

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# New drug laws to take effect

Patients visiting their physicians and pharmacists will find some changes in the way drugs are prescribed and dispensed Jan. 1, 1982, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Two new state laws will allow the substitution of generic drugs for brand-name drugs in many cases, and will require physicians prescribing certain narcotics to fill out a new form. The form is designed to discourage both the diversion of prescription drugs to street use, particularly by drug users pretending to be ill, and the possibility of abuse in prescription writing.

In approving the generic-drug law, the Texas Legislature's stated intent is to save patients money on prescriptions. The legislature allows pharmacists, with the physician's permission, to substitute a cheaper, "generically equivalent" drug for the brand-name drug. The law says pharmacists should pass along the net savings on drug cost per consumer.

The generic substitute must contain identical amounts of the same active ingredients as the brand-named drug. The substitute also must produce a therapeutic effect of the same strength and duration as the brand-name drug.

To allow the generic substitute, physicians first must give approval on the prescription by signing the blank labeled "Product selection permitted."

(The other option is to require the brand-name drug by signing the blank labeled "Dispense as written.") If "product selection" is permitted, the pharmacist can substitute with a cheaper, generic drug — but only if the patient agrees. Before delivering the medication, the pharmacist must inform the patient — orally or by a posted sign — that a substitution can be made. The patient has the right to refuse it.

The law also stipulates that the pharmacist cannot substitute unless the cost to the consumer for the generic product is less than of the brand-name produce prescribed. Some drugs are not subject to substitution.

The second law, part Gov. Bill Clements' "War on Drugs" program, will prohibit physicians from prescribing or administering certain narcotics and other drugs directly to patients (except those hospitalized) without completing a triplicate prescription. The doctor and the pharmacist each will keep one copy, and the third will go to the Texas Department of Public Safety. The form will include the date the prescription was written; the drug prescribed, dosage and instructions for use; and the patient's name, address and age. The information is intended to aid the DSP in its efforts against illegal drug use. This computerized

information will be available only to investigators from the licensing board for physicians, dentists, podiatrists and veterinarians, and to authorized DPS officers, however, must have the appropriate licensing board's approval.

Some of the drugs covered by the law include amobarbital, amphetamine, cocaine, meperidine, methadone, methaqualone, morphine, opium, oxycodone, pentobarbital, and secobarbital.

**Sharing is Caring**

**THE SALVATION ARMY**

## Agent Orange

Scientists funded by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation at the University of Illinois have bred bacteria which can totally decompose the "Agent Orange" ingredient called 2, 4, 5-T, according to a report in the December 4 issue of the journal SCIENCE.

The team headed by Dr. Ananda M. Chakrabarty, professor of microbiology and immunology, used a new breeding method which may enable scientist to produce strains of bacteria capable of removing many other toxic pollutants from soil and water.

"Agent Orange" is the military term for an herbicide whose use U. S. forces in Vietnam has given rise to controversial claims of long-term or delayed damage to health, including birth defects in veterans' children. Composed mainly of two chemicals, 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D, it has also been widely used under other names to suppress nuisance plants in this country. Like many synthetic chemicals, 2, 4, 5-T is not naturally decomposed by bacteria, and therefore accumulates to become a low-level but widespread environmental contaminant.

Dr. Chakrabarty's team obtained natural soil bacteria from toxic chemical dumps at New York's Love Canal, Florida's Eglin Air Force Base, and a site in Arkansas. None, they found, had natural ability to decompose 2, 4, 5-T by using it as a food source.

Because different strains and species of bacteria are known to exchange genes in nature, the researchers mixed the dump-site bacteria with other types known to carry genes enabling them to decompose various chemicals distantly related to 2, 4, 5-T and grew them, gradually increasing the levels of 2, 4, 5-T over a period of months.

Their expectation was as a random process of gene exchanges and gene mutations occurred in the mixed colonies of bacteria, increasing levels of 2, 4, 5-T and diminishing levels of other food sources would poison or starve all strains except those which, by chance, had acquired the gene combinations needed to enable them to thrive on 2, 4, 5-T.

It worked. After 8 to 10 months, several strains of bacteria were surviving on a steady diet of the herbicide. The researchers hope soon to test the bacteria's ability to remove 2, 4, 5-T from some heavily contaminated areas.

"Microbial biodegradation is the cheapest, fastest and most ecologically acceptable way of accomplishing this," Dr. Chakrabarty says.

The group ongoing support from the March of Dimes is part of a year-old research program of the voluntary health organization, focusing on environmental and occupational hazards to human reproduction.

# Christmas Shopping



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10 Cup Model CB5900

Reg. 24.99 **\$15.99**

**Little Guy™ by Clairol**

1200-Watt Compact Styling Dryer

Reg. \$18.95 **\$15.99**

**CLAIROL Little Guy™ by Clairol**

1200-Watt Compact Styling Dryer

Reg. 3.49 **\$2.89**

**CHRISTMAS TREES**

#956 DUKES OF HAZZARD 12 QT. WASTEBASKET

Reg. 3.49 **\$2.89**

**Christmas Trees**

**\$12.99**

Reg. 399.95 **\$289.99**

**MICROWAVE OVEN by NORELCO**

7 Cooking Levels Full Size Model 35 Minute Timer

Reg. \$24.99 **\$15.99**

**CLAIROL Little Guy™ by Clairol**

1200-Watt Compact Styling Dryer

**Heard-Jones DRUG**

**8 days 'til Christmas**



## Local artist illustrates 'Keeping Christmas'

**BY SHEILA ECCLES**  
Staff Writer  
"Keeping Christmas" is a small holiday book written with a loving view of the Christmas season and the emotions it evokes. Becky Thompson of Pampa was chosen to illustrate the poignant pages.

Miss Thompson met Baker through a professional introduction and was immediately asked to illustrate and coordinate the layout of the book and to design the cover.  
She graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and attended Texas Tech where she graduated with a fine arts degree in painting.



Miss Thompson is the daughter of Pampa Mayor HR and Johnny Thompson. The book was written by evangelist Bo Baker who put the Christmas letter he normally writes the church families he serves into bound pages.

She began her artistic career in Dallas with the Dallas Theological Seminary. She is currently involved in creating illustrations for the Graphic Department of the Seminary.  
A 10 foot by 20 foot tapestry design created by Miss Thompson has just been accepted to hang in a new Dallas Theological Seminary campus building.



The book, according to Baker, is an invitation to a Christian Christmas. It is a gift of love which insists on placing the reader in the glow of candlelight and near the scent of bayberry.

Her earlier works including paintings and a sculpture that were chosen for recognition in national contests and publications.  
A few of Miss Thompson's illustrations from "Keeping Christmas" were used throughout this story.  
"Keeping Christmas" is available at The Gift Box.

## LIFESTYLES

### 35 Christmas presents await lucky Texans

There are 35 Christmas presents awaiting some lucky Texans at the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Valley Mills, Texas Wild Horse Distribution Center. There are 35 wild horses now at the center located near Waco available for immediate adoption. If you interested in picking - up one or more of these animals, you need a certificate from a local authority that says you have not been convicted of inhumane treatment of animals, a good corral or pasture and strong trailer... covered if possible.  
These horses all carry a fee of \$145.00 per head. This includes shots, transportation and feed. In January the fee is scheduled to go to \$200.00 plus transportation, so this is your last chance to get a wild horse at the old price.  
BLM will allow you to adopt up to four horses per year. After one year it is possible to obtain title to your horse from the Bureau.  
If you want a wild horse for Christmas call the Valley Mills Wild Horse Distribution Center at (817) 932-6261.

## Wrangler JUNIORS



Texas Bill Claus and His Reinsteer "Cajun" will be at Wayne's Saturday Afternoon

From Wrangler Juniors, a tailored trio that's your smart start for fall. Belted flannel pant in basic colors. Sizes 3-15. Snappy blazer of poly/cotton corduroy. Basic colors. Striped blouse with ribbon tie. Easy care poly/cotton. Basic colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Give A Wayne's Gift Certificate  
Free Gift Wrapping

Open Till 8 Till Christmas

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR

1538 N. Hobart 665-2925  
Wayne Stribling  
Owner/Operator



BECKY THOMPSON

## Pampa News Cooks

To the delight of the entire staff, Kayla Richerson, display advertising sales representative, shared a plate full of these outstanding cookies. Unfortunately, the cookies didn't last for long. The plate was empty in less than an hour.  
The good news is that she shared her recipe with us so that we can make and share this chewy cookie.

### KAYLA'S ORANGE SLICE COOKIE

1 package orange slices candy  
1 small dates  
2 cups flour  
1 tsp soda  
1 tsp salt  
1 cup nuts  
1 can coconut  
1 cup quick oats  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup oleo or shortening  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Cut into small pieces the orange slice candy and dates.  
Mix together flour, soda, salt, nuts, coconut and quick oats.  
Blend together sugar, brown sugar, eggs, oleo and vanilla.  
Combine ingredients starting with the sugar mixture, add the flour mixture and then the candy and date mixture. The combined mixture should be very stiff. Knead with hands.  
Drop on cookie ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees F. This makes about 5 1/2 dozen.

## Doc Severenson to perform Jan. 24

A concert featuring "Tonight Show" trumpet player Doc Severinsen and jazz fusion band Xebroon has been rescheduled for Sunday, Jan. 24, 1982, at 8 p.m. in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.  
The concert originally was scheduled for Nov. 15.  
Tickets for the January concert will go on sale Jan. 14. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4 for date tickets, and for students with a WTSU ID and activity card. Tickets obtained for the November concert may be used.  
Tickets will be available on campus at the information desk in the Activities Center.

Share a smile with someone special



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for

All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families!  
Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

# 88¢

THESE DAYS ONLY -  
DECEMBER 17, 18 & 19  
THURS, FRI, SAT.  
DAILY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Coronado Center **ALCO** DISCOUNT STORE Pampa Texas  
"discover the difference"

88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent.

## Dr. Lamb

# Emphysema comes with age

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I recently found out I have emphysema. It has not affected my breathing too much as yet but the X-rays showed my lungs are stretched and enlarged. I have never smoked, it is not hereditary and no one in my family smokes. The town I live in is a small town so I do not feel that the exhaust from cars is a problem.

I'm 70 years old, not overweight and I walk two to three miles every morning before breakfast. My doctor is giving me Inderal for heart regulation.

I would appreciate any information you can give me about emphysema. How could this happen to anyone who has never smoked and, most important, how can I help myself to keep from growing worse?

DEAR READER - You will be surprised to learn that most older people do have some degree of

emphysema even if they do not smoke and do not have any symptoms. The lungs tend to lose elasticity with age. As a result the air passages can collapse as you start to exhale, which makes breathing more difficult. Your story suggests that the amount of lung changes you have are not too severe for your age group. And I am delighted that you are able to, and do, walk every day. Keep it up.

You may not think that your emphysema is inherited but some people do have an enzyme deficiency, which may be inherited, that increases their chance of having emphysema.

The most important thing you can do for yourself is to avoid pollutants as explained in The Health Letter number 17-8, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The worst pollutant is tobacco smoke. But you can have emphysema without being exposed to it. Second-hand tobacco smoke is an important pollutant to the victim of emphysema.

Maintaining your posture so your rib cage can move properly is also important. People who tend to slump or bend over have more problems with breathing as they get older. These and other aspects of what you should do are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'd like to warn other parents about the effects of too much fluoride on your child's teeth. My 7-year-old daughter has just recently gotten her permanent teeth. I noticed that they were all streaked and spotted with a chalk-like color. The pediatrician told me that it was from too much fluoride.

She has always taken a fluoridated vitamin, had fluoride treatments from her dentist, drinks fluoridated water and used fluoride toothpaste. The doctor told me to stop the vitamins and check with my dentist. I am sick. I know this falls into the "too much of a good thing" category, but I honestly did not know of this danger to her teeth.

DEAR READER - Fluoride is important in preventing dental caries. It also strengthens bones even in adults and may help prevent fractures. Too much can cause chalky white patches on the teeth or yellow and even dark brown stains.

Mottled teeth occur only if a person drinks water regularly that contains more than 1.5 mg of fluoride per liter during tooth development. Or as in your daughter's case, the total consumption from all sources was too much. The recommended level is only 1.0 mg per liter of water.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Controversial flower used to produce perfume

An organic, highly aromatic flower perfume, "Sinsmillia," has been created by the Italian perfumer, Raphael Marotta of the House of Dinard. The perfumer, in his House's laboratory on the outskirts of New York City... has captured the sweet resinous fragrance of the California sinsmillia bud in an exotic, intoxicating perfume. "Sinsmillia means 'without seeds' in Spanish and the term is used as the

name for the potent and sweet-smelling female marijuana flowers.

The precious but illicit virgin flowers cannot be obtained from your local florist, but perfume "Sinsmillia" and cologne for men and women can be ordered from its owner and distributor, Herrington Inc., 2001 Union Street, Suite 250, San Francisco, Ca. 94123. Toll free retail orders can be obtained by calling 800-727-2400, ext. 970.



The Salvation Army brings joy...

## SEASON'S GREETINGS



OPEN EVENINGS  
Until Christmas  
See Our Unique Gifts  
Lights and Sights  
107 N. Cuyler  
665-8341

We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners  
Your Singer Dealer  
665-2383

## Furra's Hair Care Personal Gifts

Prices Effective Thru Wed., Dec. 23rd 1981

VIDAL SASSOON

Hair Dryer \$9.99



1200 Watts 3 Heat Settings  
2 Speed  
Great Christmas Gift Reg. \$14.99

VIDAL SASSOON

Hair Dryer

1500 Watts  
3 Heat Settings  
2-Speed Reg. \$26.99



VIDAL SASSOON

Hair Dryer

1275 Watt  
4 Heat Settings  
Reg. \$21.99  
2 Speed



VIDAL SASSOON

Curling Brush \$8.99

2 Heat Settings  
Reg. \$10.99



VIDAL SASSOON

Curling Iron \$6.99

Teflon, 2 Heat Settings  
Reg. \$8.99

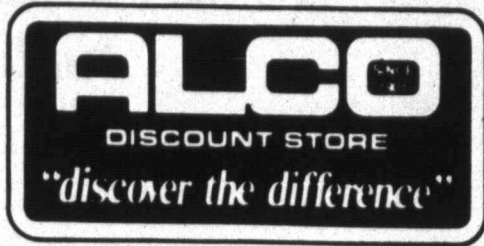


1420 N. Hobart



# CORONADO CENTER GIFT IDEAS

Prices Effective:  
Thursday Dec. 17 thru  
Saturday Dec. 19, 1981



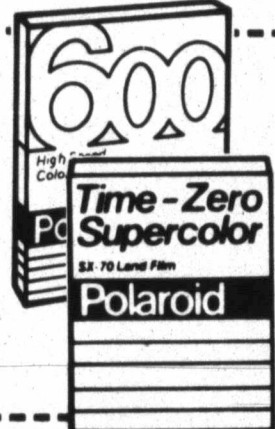
**Polaroid's  
The Button**

**23<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 28.88

Save 5.00. The Button

Press only one button. Motorized; fixed focus; never needs batteries. Buy now and save!

**Save on Polaroid  
Time Zero or New 600 High Speed Film!**



**6<sup>99</sup>** SPECIAL PRICE  
**-1<sup>00</sup>** POLAROID REBATE  
**5<sup>99</sup>** YOUR COST AFTER REBATE

To the consumer: Complete this coupon and return it to Polaroid Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2808, Raleigh, NC 27622. Please enclose your sales receipt and the end panel from your Polaroid Time-Zero single pack or 600 High Speed Film. Polaroid will reimburse you \$1.00. Coupons must be received by January 31, 1982. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit one per family or company. Coupon void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany requests for this offer. Polaroid reserves the right to limit claims by industrial or commercial users. Not responsible for illegible or incomplete coupons.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Location: Coronado Center  
Pampa, Texas



Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday Thru Saturday

## Sarah's

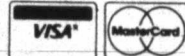


**25%  
off**

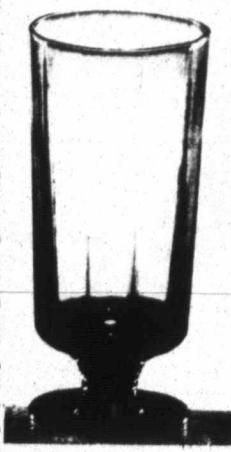
One Group:  
Sweaters  
Pants  
Skirts  
Blouses  
Dresses

FREE GIFT  
WRAPPING

Come In & Look  
We can help you  
pick out what will  
be just right for her...



Welcome



**SENECA  
GLASSWARE**  
Assorted sizes  
styles and colors  
Reg. \$4.00  
to \$8.00 Each

NOW THROUGH  
Dec. 24

**20%  
off**



Juice Glasses, Double Old  
Fashion, Water Goblets, Ice  
Tea Goblets in Blue, Green,

Yellow, Smoky  
& Clear



Coronado Center



*Wonderful Gifts*

Whiting Davis Jewelry  
Parfums  
Chanel  
Caron

Buxton Billfolds  
Purses  
Fragrances  
Prince  
Matchabelli  
Chantilly

Matson Dresser Sets  
Timex Watches

Hallmark Cards  
Prestige Gift Items

Russell Stover Candies  
So Many Other Wonderful Gift Ideas!

Malone Pharmacy  
Coronado Center 665-2316

A ZALES DIAMOND  
AND GOLD PENDANT  
HAS A PLACE  
IN HIS CHRISTMAS.  
CLOSE TO HIS HEART.

Solitaire Diamond Nugget Pendant,  
Reg. \$500, NOW \$379  
SAVE \$121

Two-Diamond Anchor Pendant,  
\$450

One-Diamond Horsehead Pendant, \$225

One-Diamond Eagle Pendant, \$175

There's no doubt that one of these handsome 14 karat gold pendants with diamonds is his idea of rugged jewelry. After all, they're from Zales.

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store  
is all you need to know for Christmas.

ZALES CREDIT: INCLUDING "90-DAY PLAN—SAME AS CASH"  
MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club  
Illustrations enlarged.

Coronado Center

9:30-8:00

**SPECIAL  
1/2 Price  
Table**

- Floral arrangements
- Imperial Glassware
- Stocking Stuffers
- Much More!

*las pampas galleries*

Coronado Center

665-5033



To Help  
You Say:

*Merry  
Christmas*

All Jewelry  
**1/2 Off!**

All Gift Items  
**1/2 Off!**

**MERLE NORMAN**  
The Place for the Custom Face™

Coronado Center 665-5952



**CROSS**

44 Motoring association  
45 Say further  
46 Nook  
47 Native of Stockholm  
48 Spring month  
49 Sesame plant  
50 Perspire  
51 Jackie's 2nd husband  
52 Southern constellation  
53 Danish coin  
54 Girl (sl.)  
55 Precious jewel  
56 Church body  
57 Unspecified amount

**DOWN**

1 Made gift of  
2 Keenly eager  
3 Slime  
4 African land  
5 Basketball league (abbr.)  
6 Over (poetic)  
7 Cereal grain  
8 Antique car  
9 Portal  
10 Prayer ending

11 Cooking utensils  
12 Mother  
13 Valley  
14 Incurtion  
15 Portuguese islands  
16 male  
17 Metal thread  
18 Biblical land  
19 53 Indian music mode  
20 Oil exporter  
21 Fleur de lis  
22 Bent to one side  
23 Era  
24 Year (Sp.)  
25 Group of two

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LYCEUM  
BEADLE  
STRICT  
THEE  
TAN  
ROTOR  
RANT  
NET  
DINE  
VEHICLE  
ISOTOPE  
SHEA  
NTL  
FARO  
TEND  
END  
FUNDS  
SITY

NOTICE  
NAILED  
ESTES

OCEANIA  
SERAPE

**STEVE CANYON**

By Milton Caniff

Panel 1: "AH, ALREADY THE WHIMPERING INFANT HAS BEEN SHUSHED!"  
Panel 2: "THE NOBLE PRINCE WAS SAYING?"  
Panel 3: "ONE OF MY FATHER'S AGENTS SAW A FAIR YOUNG MAN IN WESTERN CLOTHING RUNNING DOWN THE CAMEL TRAIL AS IF ATTEMPTING ESCAPE FROM SOMETHING!..."  
Panel 4: "...A NOMAD BAND SIMILAR TO YOURS PICKED HIM UP AND MOVED ON AHEAD OF HIS PURSUERS! HE MAY BE THIS OLSON CHAP I KNEW IN AMERICA!"  
Panel 5: "YAHA! THE RANSOM METER JUST CLICKED UP!"

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

Panel 1: A man is sitting on a sofa, looking at a large, decorated Christmas tree. A woman is standing next to him, holding a gift. The tree is lit up and has many ornaments.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "PRESENTING THE ROYAL ENGINEER!"  
Panel 2: "SIRE, WITH OUR LATEST TECHNOLOGY, WE STAND AT THE BRINK OF AN INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION!"  
Panel 3: "WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE! CALL OUT THE TROOPS!"

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

by Frank Hill

Panel 1: "THERE'S NO WAY A FUND-RAISING LETTER WOULD MAKE IT BY CHRISTMAS!"  
Panel 2: "A GUY WON A LAWSUIT FOR SLOW DELIVERY OF A LETTER THEN WENT BANKRUPT PAYIN' THE STORAGE CHARGES!"  
Panel 3: "BAH! THAT WAS A LIBELOUS FICTION SPREAD BY PEOPLE WHO FORGET TO LEAVE THE BOOB TUBE TO CHECK THEIR MAILBOXES!"  
Panel 4: "THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY LEFT!"

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "WHAT'RE YOU GONNA GET FOR THE WIFE THIS CHRISTMAS, FIELDSTONE?"  
Panel 2: "SAME AS LAST YEAR PROBABLY..."  
Panel 3: "SMASHED"

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

Panel 1: "THUNK! NOK! NOK! NOK! NOK! NOK! NOK! NOK!"  
Panel 2: "Don't panic! That knock you think is in the engine is just Marmaduke's tail!"

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO GIVE MY MOTHER THIS YEAR?"  
Panel 2: "A KIND WORD"  
Panel 3: "I HOPE SHE HAS A STRONG TICKER"

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

By Al Vermeer

Panel 1: "I don't know if I believe that."  
Panel 2: "He said acupuncture was invented in ancient Egypt by a frightened cat..."  
Panel 3: "...who leaped on a Pharaoh's bare shoulders..."  
Panel 4: "...and cured his bursitis."

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "The grass is green, The sky is blue; The rocks are a delicate grayish hue..."  
Panel 2: "The shadows cast are Deep and purplish..."  
Panel 3: "I'LL BE A GRANDFATHER BEFORE I COME UP WITH A RHYME FOR THAT ONE."

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

By T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "RIP!"  
Panel 2: "I DROPPED MY TOMAHAWK, DRUDGEWORTH. YOU MAY RETRIEVE IT FOR ME."  
Panel 3: "MEMO: HAVE LONG TALK WITH DRUDGEWORTH."

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "JUST THE HORNS, ERNIE."

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "TONIGHT I AM GOING TO TAKE LIZ OUT SOLO. YOU ARE STAYING HOME, GARFIELD."  
Panel 2: "WHERE'S MY FAVORITE TIE?"  
Panel 3: "I GET TO GO WITH YOU, AND THE TIE LIVES"  
Panel 4: "WHAT SAY WE DOUBLE DATE, OLD BUDDY?"

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to become involved in three important projects or ventures. Although they won't be related to one another, each has a good chance of succeeding.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Just because you may be uncertain of achieving total success regarding a fiscal which is important to you, you should not use this as an excuse to discard it. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An ambition you've been keeping to yourself has a good chance of being fulfilled today, but be very careful not to hurt another's feelings in getting what you want.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try to spend time today with persons who stimulate your thinking, though your beliefs may conflict. Each can learn by exchanging ideas.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't be afraid to stand up for your rights today if you feel you're not being treated fairly regarding something to which you are entitled.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Considerable give-and-take may be required today in several important one-to-one relationships. Don't get off to a bad start by making unfair demands.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This should be a very productive day, provided you don't do things in fits and starts. Having too many irons in the fire will hamper your efficiency.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be very careful today not to turn activities which should be fun into competitive situations. Should you become too assertive, it will arouse the ire of your companions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** For sake of peace in the household today be sure there's agreement on ways the youngsters should be managed. Eruptions are likely if there are two sets of rules.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Even though you may feel your ideas and suggestions are better than your peers today, be careful how you present them. Use the power of your voice.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In your material or commercial affairs today you are likely to use prudent judgment in some instances while in others you could be far too extravagant.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Persons in accord with your way of thinking will find you a very pleasant and amicable companion today, but any who challenge your ideas will see another side.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though you may deem it distasteful, it would be wise at this time to remind one whose obligation is overdue of his or her indebtedness.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**LLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "GET IN TH' JEEP, QUICK!"  
Panel 2: "DANG IT! AH CAN'T GET THIS THING STARTED!"  
Panel 3: "ALLEY! DO SOMETHING!"  
Panel 4: "THIS JACKET IS RED... MESSIE I CAN."  
Panel 5: "OKAY, BUSTER! COME AN' GET IT!"

**HE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom

Panel 1: "...HE LANDS A RIGHT CROSS TO THE HEAD AND THE CHAMPION IS IN TROUBLE!"  
Panel 2: "WHAT WINNING IS IT, DEAR?"  
Panel 3: "THE FIFTH."  
Panel 4: "WHO'S WINNING?"  
Panel 5: "PITTSBURGH."  
Panel 6: "IT DOESN'T HURT A MARRIAGE TO LET THEM KNOW YOU UNDERSTAND THEIR SPORTS."

**BEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz

Panel 1: "BREAKFAST TIME! HOW DOES A POACHED EGG SOUND TO YOU?"  
Panel 2: "I DON'T KNOW... I'VE NEVER HEARD ONE SAY ANYTHING! HA HA HA HA!!"  
Panel 3: "KLUNK!"  
Panel 4: "HOW CAN I BE SO CHEERFUL THIS EARLY IN THE MORNING?"







# look at Texas

The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor McCann says a move to raise the annual licensing fee for operated peep shows a bad idea.

The city council agreed Monday to raise the annual licensing fee for the operated machines from \$750 to \$1,000.

McCann said the city tax is a reasonable figure. If it is anybody out of business, it's too bad.

The council unanimously approved the increase Monday. The hike was approved under a state law that allows cities to raise taxes for public safety.

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Clements Wednesday. One panel will study "incarceration of inmates pending appeal" and the other "intellectually handicapped citizens and the criminal justice system," according to a statement issued by the Governor's office.

Inmates awaiting appeals could be turned over to the local facilities from which they were sent to the Texas Department of Corrections, according to an executive order creating one of the panels.

"It is fully understood that, if implemented, this plan may create an added burden for the respective local facilities involved," the order said. It added that such a release program "would help to alleviate the inmate housing problem within the TDC."

The executive order creating the other panel says some retarded inmates may have been "sentenced inappropriately" and suggests alternatives to incarcerating them in the TDC.

About 2,700 inmates are awaiting appeals, Clements' statement said, and another 2,000 are considered mentally retarded.

Membership on the task forces will be named soon, the statement said.

HOUSTON (AP) — A former mental patient shot to death when he charged into a group of officers outside police headquarters had threatened police who arrested him four days earlier, officials said Wednesday.

Eddie Lee Johnson, 22, who was killed Monday morning when he screamed and rushed a crowd of 30 police officers, had been arrested on a mental health warrant, a police report said.

Officers took Johnson to the psychiatric ward of Ben Taub Hospital about 11 p.m. Dec. 10, where Johnson vowed to "get his blades" and told police "they hadn't seen the last of him," the report said.

Johnson appeared on a parking lot across the street from police headquarters Monday, waving two knives, making martial arts gestures and wearing a smock tied with a sash and a bamboo hat.

The report filed on the Dec. 11 incident said Johnson was standing in the path of a stopped Metro bus. Officials

declined to identify the arresting officers. Officers said Johnson was acting wild, screaming obscenities at the bus, officers and passersby when he was arrested.

Johnson was released from Ben Taub six hours and 40 minutes after he was admitted, hospital records show.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**  
You are hereby notified of the opportunity to request a public hearing and/or submit written comments concerning construction permit applications No. C-3980 and No. PSD-TX-457 by Cabot Corporation to modify a carbon black plant near Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

The proposed location is 4 miles southwest of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60. The proposed modification will emit the following air contaminants in amounts significant enough to require a Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) permit review: sulfur dioxide. No other pollutant emission increase will result from this modification. The Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board has determined that the proposed modification will not violate any state or federal air quality regulations and will not have any significant adverse impact on soils, vegetation or visibility. He, therefore, has made the preliminary determination to issue these permits.

PSD increment consumption analysis is necessary because the predicted air quality impact is insignificant. A copy of the administrative record, including all materials submitted by the applicant and additional information, is available at the office of Mr. Gerald Hudson, P.E., Regional Supervisor, Texas Air Control Board Region 2, at Briarcroft South No. 1, 5302 South Avenue O, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone number (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board at 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. Interested parties may inspect these materials during regular business hours and submit written comments and/or request for hearing to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Requests for hearing must be in writing and shall state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised in the hearing. Comments should be limited to the air pollution aspects of the proposed project and should not concern land use aspects which are beyond the jurisdiction of the Texas Air Control Board. All air pollution related comments received in writing by (enter date 30 days after final publication of this notice) will be considered by the Board in making its final decision on these applications. All comments will be available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

Dec. 16, 17, 1981 C-67

**AREA MUSEUMS**  
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Free. Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.  
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
FONER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.  
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

**PERSONAL**  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6903.  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.  
A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.  
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medic skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.  
OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m., 206 W. Browning, 665-5355, 665-7416.  
DO YOU HAVE a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 669-7969 or 665-1388.  
SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.  
FOR YOUR Stanley Products - Call Loreta Waters, 669-2965.  
FASHION TWO-TWENTY Cosmetics - Free facials. Will deliver. Call 665-4866 after 5:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.  
PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.  
PAMPA POLICE Officers Association to sponsor Ozark Country Jubilee from Branson, Missouri, January 26. M.K. Brown Auditorium. For ticket information, Call 669-3011.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: STRAYED or taken from Cherokee Street Friday afternoon, black female long tail, white male toy poodle, silver male toy poodle. Reward. Call 665-9554 or 665-3661.  
LOST: 2 Female Boxer Puppies, 3 months old, white with black eye-brown with white markings around neck. Vicinity 900 S. Banks, \$300 Reward. 665-8216.  
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it. Lots of references. 665-4000.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: E. Campbell vicinity, white female poodle long tail, wearing white shirt. Child's pet. 1006 E. Campbell.

**LOANS**  
SIGNATURE LOANS - \$5,000 - \$20,000. Call Mrs. Smith, 806-779-2515.

**BUSINESS OPP.**  
PACKAGE STORE Operator! Have a fine liquor store, well located, building stock, established many years, good clientele. Milly Sanders, 665-2671, Associate Shred Realty, 665-3761 OE.

**MOVING THIS WEEK!** Must sell small growing business in downtown Pampa. New lower price. Husband is being transferred. Call 665-4571. After 6 p.m. call 665-6208.

**FRANCHISE AVAILABLE.** Exclusive territory in and around Pampa and Borger. Low investment, high return, earn high 5-figure income. For more information, call 806-372-2111 or 1-800-792-3266.

**YOUR DREAMS can come true.** We need your help to distribute a new product with no competition, no inventory requirement, with unlimited earnings potential. 3L Enterprise, Box 1256, Guymon, OK 73942.

**Gymnastics of Pampa** New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

**MINI STORAGE** You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

**Snelling & Snelling** Suite 109 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

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**Snelling & Snelling** Suite 109 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES** Bill Cook Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

**BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE** Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

**Fugate Printing & Office Supply** Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

**SELF STORAGE units now available** 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

**Long Star Construction** Custom Homes and Remodeling. Unlimited. Call 665-7854 or 665-6776

**B AND C Construction.** Panelling, roofing, painting, remodeling, and general repair. 376-4442 or 381-2502.

**BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE** Computer System - Pickup and Delivery. Call 665-4086.

**WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers** and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR ON** Frigidaire, and all brands. Call Appliance Service Center, 665-7429, 665-7429.

**CARPENTRY** RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders** Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

**GENERAL SERVICE**  
CALL DR. Fixit, T.L.C. for all your first problem. Building repair, remodeling, decorating. 665-1976.

**COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY** Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 665-7768

**INSULATION** Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY** Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

**TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.** Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5674 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**CRAWFORD ROOFING and Insulation.** "Complete urethane services." Metal buildings - commercial - mobile homes. 665-3513.

**PAINTING** DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting.** Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

**PAINTING INSIDE or out.** Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

**HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs.** References. Fletcher family, 665-4642.

**PEST CONTROL** GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

**Plumbing & Heating** SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service.** Neal Webb, 665-2727.

**Plowing, Yard Work** YARD AND alley clean-up, tree and shrub trimming, Yard fence repair. Some handyman work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**RADIO AND TEL.** DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo.** By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

**CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s** Sales-Rentals 4-Year Warranty JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**Zenith and Magnovox** Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

**ROOFING** STOP ALL Leaks, Minimum cost. All type roofs. Conklin Rapid Roof. Free Estimates. 669-9586.

**SEWING** ALTERATIONS: CALL 669-2223.

**HELP WANTED**  
HELP WANTED: Part time nursery worker for the First Methodist Church. Call 669-7117 for appointment.

**HELP WANTED:** Inside sales, contact Celeste Coastal Plains, Inc. Pampa, Texas.

**NEED HELP - Pak-A-Burger.** 1608 N. Hobart. See Wilma after 4:30 p.m.

**NEED-DELIVERY and warehouse control man.** Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Johnsons Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler. Apply in person only.

**SEWING MACHINES** COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2583.

**LANDSCAPING** DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

**Trees, Shrubbery, Plants** ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

**BLDG. SUPPLIES** Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

**STUBBS, INC.** PVC pipe and fittings - 1/2 inch thru 10 inch. 3 and 4 foot sewer. 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch CPVC pipe. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

**Machinery & Tools** USED 200 AMP Lincoln Portable welders. Also Miller and Hobart with leads. Day or night, 248-3671, 248-2801, 248-2941.

**FOR SALE - 1 ton welding truck** with winch. Call 669-2530.

**Good To Eat** CBAR L meat processing. Let Karen and Wink fill your freezer with great tasting meat. 665-4692.

**GUNS** COLT 38 Caliber Diamond Back, 6 inch Barrel, \$299.95. Call D.B. Firearms 669-7850 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE - 30-06 and 12 gauge** pump. Call 665-1435.

**HOUSEHOLD** Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet** The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa - Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first.

**WANTED: FRESH killed coyotes.** Call 665-3534 or come by 423 Tignor after 5 p.m. Top prices.

**FOR SALE: 16 foot heavy duty cattle guard** or will build. Call 669-6114.

**12 SPEED Wards portable dishwasher.** White wood block top, \$50; 175 CC Honda SL, \$300. Call 665-6138 after 5 p.m.

**NEED HELP with school? Teacher** will do private tutoring, grades 6-12. Coach Watson, 665-1991.

**FOR SALE - Set of four Bob White Quail,** mounted on drift wood, \$165. Wanda Hood, 806-537-3986.

**FOR SALE - 1 horse Champion trailer** and 1 saddle. Inquire after 5:30 p.m., 1204 E. Kingsmill.

**GARAGE SALES** LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

**KIWANIS GOLDEN "K" club sale** - children's and adults clothing, kitchen appliances, furniture, many miscellaneous items, every Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 112 N. Somerville.

**MUSICAL INST.** LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

**EXCELLENT condition. 3 1/2" Jensen speakers.** 150-200 Watt output. Call 669-2525.

**PIANOS-ORGANS** Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers Upright Piano - \$288 Hammond 96 Chord Organ - \$388 Baldwin Spinet Organ - \$488 Knabe Console Piano - \$598

**TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**Feeds and Seeds** CUSTOM HAY hauling. Call Wink 665-4692.

**EXCELLENT FIELD. DELGARY Hay - \$2.25** a bale in the field. High availability. Alan Reed, Texas. Call 779-3174.

**LIVESTOCK** PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

**REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls - 20** months old. Call 669-3870.

**WANT TO Lease pasture or stalls for** 4 horses. Call 665-6753.

**PETS & SUPPLIES** PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

**POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-ill** 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**  
PRIME LOCATION 2101 Perryton Parkway with high traffic day and night. Will be available March 1st. Will remodel to suit your needs, lease as is or sale. See John or Gary Gattis.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH Builders** MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

**Will buy** Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

**2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built,** 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

**GERMANIA FARM Mutual Aid Association,** reasonable, sound, insurance protection for your home and other property. If you want to save, contact Joyce Williams, 669-3082.

**3-BEDROOM house, all carpeted,** one bath, garage, 1115 S. Finley.



# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

**FARMER AUTO CO.**  
609 W. Foster 665-2131

**SAVE MONEY** on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

**THIS IS TOO CHEAP!**  
1980 Thunderbird, white, red interior, only 18,000 miles, power and air. \$5995.

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
Pampa's Low Price Dealer  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1974 LUXURY LeMans Pontiac Clean. Call 665-5370 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

**FOR SALE - 1968 Camaro**, good condition. 327 Asking \$1595 or best offer. Call 665-3566.

**FOR SALE: 1969 Renault**, good mileage, runs good. Call after 5:30, 669-6284.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5-speed, lift back, air conditioner, power steering. 1,400 miles. \$8450.

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1978 FORD Fairmont Futura 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, low miles. \$3875.

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

**FOR SALE 1977 Monte Carlo**, good condition. \$2800. Call after 5, 669-2423.

1973 MONTE Carlo, wire wheels, AM-FM, 8 track, very clean, good condition. \$1450.00. 665-7320

**FOR SALE - 1974 Toyota Celica**, 2 door, 4 speed. Call 665-7495.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Town-car. For comfort and style, you can't find a nicer unit. This car has had the best of care. \$3995

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-door sedan, loaded with all the options, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, divided seat, 51,000 actual miles. A real cream puff. \$3895.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 FORD LTD, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control. Only 32,000 miles, one owner miles. Not a nice one anywhere. \$3295.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

**MLS PHONE 665-6585**  
**Shackelford REALTORS**  
315 N. SOMERVILLE

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**DO ONE BIG PUSH-UP**  
From rental to OWNER of this charming frame with nice siding. Huge 18 x 33 ft. den with wood-burner and bookshelves, beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining, single garage. Yard immaculate with storage building back yard. Call us now below \$50,000. MLS 910.

**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR**  
You can't beat this neat 3 bedroom frame with new carpet in living area, nicely paneled, single detached garage. MLS 900.

Sandra R. Schuneman GRI ..... 665-8644  
Guy Clement ..... 665-8237  
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI ..... 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI ..... 665-4345

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 OLDS Coronado. This car has all the goodies. Extremely nice in every way. Like new. \$8995.

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On The Spot Financing  
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1981 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2-door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, 17,000 actual miles. A real clean. \$7195.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

**FOR SALE: A 1975, 131 S. Fiat** (needs a little work). \$800. Call after 6 p.m., 669-7184.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 speed and air. Call 248-5821 in Groom.

**FOR SALE - 1975 Mustang II - V-6**, 4 speed, real clean, new paint, \$1750. 2200 N. Christy, 669-6330.

1980 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic 4-door, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. \$5995

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1979 MERCURY Cougar XR7, automatic transmission, air conditioner, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, electric windows, electric door locks, 8-track tape, 29,000 miles. \$5995

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille DeElegance. Call 669-6413 or see at 1300 Garland.

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

**FOR SALE 1977 Monte Carlo**, good condition. \$2800. Call after 5, 669-2423.

1973 MONTE Carlo, wire wheels, AM-FM, 8 track, very clean, good condition. \$1450.00. 665-7320

**FOR SALE - 1974 Toyota Celica**, 2 door, 4 speed. Call 665-7495.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Town-car. For comfort and style, you can't find a nicer unit. This car has had the best of care. \$3995

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

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**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 FORD LTD, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control. Only 32,000 miles, one owner miles. Not a nice one anywhere. \$3295.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.**  
On The Spot Financing  
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

**MLS PHONE 665-6585**  
**Shackelford REALTORS**  
315 N. SOMERVILLE

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From rental to OWNER of this charming frame with nice siding. Huge 18 x 33 ft. den with wood-burner and bookshelves, beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining, single garage. Yard immaculate with storage building back yard. Call us now below \$50,000. MLS 910.

**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR**  
You can't beat this neat 3 bedroom frame with new carpet in living area, nicely paneled, single detached garage. MLS 900.

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Guy Clement ..... 665-8237  
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI ..... 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI ..... 665-4345



## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 FORD Courier pickup with top, automatic transmission. \$2995.

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1980 TOYOTA pickup, long bed, automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, white side wall tires, 12,000 miles. \$8175.

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1977 DATSUN pickup, standard shift, radio. \$3795

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed, 4-speed, V-8 engine. \$3150

**MARCUM II USED CARS**  
623 W. Foster 665-7125

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Al Shackelford GRI ..... 665-4345

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1971 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Call 669-7083, Laketon.

**FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup**. Dual tanks, side pipes, AM-FM, Cassette stereo, custom interior, tinted glass, extra sharp. See at Pampa Auto Center or 400 S. Starkweather after 6 p.m. \$2000 or best offer.

1978 1 ton Dodge, new engine in July. See at Clay Trailer Park, 152 East, Pampa.

**FOR SALE: 1 1974 1/2 to 1 Ford pickup**. Has everything. \$2500. Call after 6 p.m., 669-7184.

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