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Cause of Rustic Inn blaze still undetermined

BY CATHY SPAULDING

Staff Writer Investigators from the Pampa Fire Marshall's office and the Pampa Police Department are still trying to determine the cause of a fire which destroyed the Rustic Inn Restaurant, 318 Brown, late Saturday night.

Beginning at 11 p.m. Saturday, Pampa fire fighters spent more than three hours fighting the flames that towered over the restaurant, a popular meeting place for Pampa civic groups. The fire was brought under control by 3 a.m. Sunday. Firefighters stayed at the scene Sunday, watering down the rubble to prevent rekindling. None of the 15 fire fighters who responded or any bystanders were injured.

Although the cause has not yet been determined, Pampa Fire Marshall Floyd Steele speculated that the fire probably started in the dining area in the southwest side of the building.

'I just don't know what started it," he said. "A building like that, it's hard to find out what caused

The restaurant was made mostly from wood materials and had been added on to several

Because of the extent of the damage, assistant Fire Marshall Tom Leggitt said it will be some time before the investigation is completed and the cause can be determined. Leggitt and Sgt. Ken Neal of the Pampa Police Dept. arson investigation spent Sunday and Monday looking through remains and clearing the debris. Investigators with the restaurant's insurance company were expected to begin their investigation Monday afternoon.

Fire fighters responded to the call at about 11 p.m. Saturday, one hour after the restaurant had

"I'd say that the building was a total loss 15 minutes before we got there," said Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray. "It was destined



Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

Firemen pour water on Rustic Inn during early stage of fire

to be a loss before we showed

Ray said that firefighters arriving at the scene found the entire structure in heavy smoke and that flames were pouring through the central and southwest dining area Southwesterly winds at 5-10 mph pushed the flames through the rest of the structure

Pampa police officers were called to divert traffic away from the scene

The chief said that he could see the 50-foot column of smoke flowing to the east from six blocks away. Leggitt said flames in the dining area were so intense that a steel I-beam supporting the roof across the entrance was bent downward. Another I-beam

which supported the roof in the Rustic Inn meeting room melted into an S-curve

The roof of the building collapsed at 11:20 p.m.

"At this time, I decided to take a defensive stand to sacrifice the building and to concentrate on protecting exposure," Ray said. 'No injuries: that was my concern.

While fire fighters were concentrating on combating the flames pouring out of the front of the building, the east wall of the meeting room collapsed, causing a gust of toxic smoke to blow from the building.

Ray said that by midnight, the

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Between Nov. 23 and Nov. 24, a burglary occurred at a shop building owned by Utelus Inc. at Price Rd. and McCullough. An unknown person or persons used a cutting torch on a welding truck parked in front of the overhead door at the shop to cut into the bottom of the door

Once inside the building, the suspects removed expensive electronic test equipment consisting of a B & K brand oscilloscope and an IRF test set. The combined value of the test equipment is \$16,000. Also taken was a Victor brand cutting torch, a set of 100 - foot welding leads, four Michelin brand tires, eight wrecker chains with hooks and a set of four white - spoke wheels for a Ford pickup. Total loss as a result of this burglary is approximately \$18,000.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this burglary or any other crime. you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669 - 2222.

Rewards are available for other

crimes not in this announcement. The Crime Stoppers board has asked two tipsters, those with the ID numbers 1001 and 1084, to call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to collect

Train derailment in Ethiopia kills over 400, injures 559

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - An express train derailed in central Ethiopia, sending passenger coaches plummeting into a ravine. Ethiopian relief officials said today. Four hunded eighteen people died and 559 others were injured, railway officials said.

Nearly all those aboard were killed or injured in the accident, officials of the Franco-Ethiopian Railway Co. said in Djibouti. The wreck occurred about 125 miles east of Addis Abbaba, the Ethiopian capital.

Railroad officials said the accident occurred on a curving

bridge. Relief officials said the train left the track while rounding a curve at high speed. One relief worker quoted rail officials as saving the engineer apparently failed to reduce speed around the curve. The diesel engine is intact, but the passenger coaches fell down the ravine, he said.

Officials of the Ethiopian Red Cross, which sent a medical team to Sunday's crash, said injured passengers were evacuated from the accident site about 125 miles east of Addis Abbaba, six miles east of Awash, to hospitals in Addis Abbaba and Nazareth, about halfway between the capital and Awash

A high-ranking official of the Franco-Ethiopian Railway Co. in Djibouti, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said "Most of those injured are believed to be in serious condition.

Ethiopian government officials said the death toll was preliminary. The government seldom gives official death tolls on such incidents.

The railroad official said: "We don't know why it left the track vet. We've been calling (Ethiopian

authorities) all morning and they

have given us no cause.

He said the train was an express with seven passenger cars and was carrying about 1,000 people from Diredawa in eastern Ethiopia to Addis Ababa, about 220 miles to the

The Franco-Ethiopian railway is a single continuous line from Djibouti, a small country northeast of Ethiopia on the Gulf of Aden.

Board to slate trustee election

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will discuss setting the date for election two school board members during their regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The terms of current members Mary Braswell and Curt Beck will be up for election this spring. Date for the election is tentatively set for

Other items to be considered include an update of the plan of organization and the dedication of

the new livestock feeding facility. Other matters will include commendation of the student of the month, a budget report, approval of due bills and invoices, and a possible executive session on personnel matters.

S. Texas crippled by snow

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -The Alamo City's mayor has called for businesses and schools to stay closed today while residents dig out from the area's worst snowfall in 100 years.

The storm, a foot-deep freak in this land where snow seldom falls, left highways across a vast section of Texas packed with ice and snow, making travel difficult and prompting officials to urge residents to stay off the roads if at all possible

Freezing precipitation covered Texas as far west as El Paso, as far east as the Bryan-College Station area and as far south as Brownsville, along the Mexican border

Ironically, most of North Texas, an area more accustomed to such nasty weather, escaped the snow and ice

The National Weather Service said at 9 p.m. Sunday that the winter storm was over, but forecasters in San Antonio warned of overnight fog that could make driving conditions even more hazardous early today.

A travelers advisory for slick roads was in effect early today in South and Southeast Texas north of a line from Beaumont to Houston to Victoria to Corpus Christi and westward to Laredo.

The weather service said ice and snow would remain on most roads in the area until mid-day and urged people to postpone travel until this afternoon. Temperatures were forecast to rise above freezing over the entire area today, causing the snow and ice to melt rapidly.

But eight inches of snow remained on the ground in San Antonio late Sunday, prompting Mayor Henry Cisneros to ask all local businesses to close their doors today so employees will not have to drive on the streets.

All San Antonio schools, including local universities, and the Bexar County Courthouse were to be closed. The United Services Auto Association, the military's insurance firm that employs more than 5,000 people, was also to be

Via, the city's bus system, offered ''no fare'' service beginning at 4:30 a.m. today for people who did not want to drive.

"Hopefully, things will stabilize by tomorrow," city spokesman Ralph Lopez said Sunday night.

A dearth of snow-clearing equipment hindered city employes in clearing streets, so they resorted to road graders for the job. Sanding crews worked overtime Sunday attempting to keep bridges and

overpasses clear. Texas Highway Department crews worked Sunday to sand roads and overpasses, but spokesman Don Clark said it was a losing battle as snow continued to

fall during the day. "In the last 100 years no snowfall has ever come close to this event" in South Texas, the weather service said Sunday. Much of the state had up to 15 inches of snow on the ground by the time most of the heavy snow stopped Sunday.

Austin got five inches of snow. the mountains of Southwest Texas recorded seven inches and most of Southwest Texas had a four-inch snow cover, forecasters said.

El Paso had about two inches of snow on the ground early today. Most roads were open, but were described as icy in spots. Roads in the nearby mountains were closed.

The weather service recorded 13.2 inches of snow in San Antonio for a 24-hour period that ended early Sunday. The total came close to doubling the previous record for an entire winter - 7.4 inches in

Texas tuition hike advocated

AUSTIN (AP) - Tuition at Texas' public colleges and universities is a bargain, perhaps too much of a bargain, and should be increased, the Texas Research League said today

A study by the privately financed research group disclosed that tuition collected in 1983 covered less than 2 percent of the \$2.4 billion appropriated by the Legislature for higher education.

Tuition and fees in Texas public universities are the lowest of any state in the nation in virtually every category, the league said in a report.

The last significant increase in student tuition for Texans w attending state-financed collegess in Texas occurred in 1957, when the amount was changed from \$25 to \$50 per semester. In 1971 a \$4 per semester credit hour was charged, which means a full-time student now pays a tuition charge of about \$60 a semester

The league said Texas could

double the tuition and fee charges for Texans and non-Texans in public colleges and "still remain substantially below the average charged by other states.'

Its report said a House committee will consider a bill this year that would increase resident tuition by \$2 per semester credit hour for the next 10 years. Resident medical and dental tuition would increase by \$200 a year for the next 10 years, and non-resident tuition would inrease to eight times the amount charged residents.

IRS' new vehicle records rule creates furor

WASHINGTON (AP) -Envisioning stacks of paperwork as high as an elephant's eye, farmers, shop owners. moonlighters and major corporations are demanding the Internal Revenue Service weaken new regulations that require detailed recordkeeping on business use of motor vehicles.

The regulations, imposed on orders of Congress, are designed to keep people from claiming a business-related tax deduction for a purely personal expense, such as a pleasure trip in a business

"I invite you to ride in a one-ton pickup all day and see how much pleasure you derive from it,"

Adkins Farms Inc. of Chandlerville, Ill., said in a letter to the IRS.

But business deductions have never been allowed for personal expenditures. What is upsetting taxpayers now is the requirement that they keep "adequate contemporaneous records' of every business use of a vehicle including boats, planes and motorcycles — and of personal computers for which some

business deduction is claimed. The rules also demand contemporaneous records for deductions for business use of a home computer. In essence, the owner will have to keep a log of all computer use and claim a deduction only for the business

Another new law prohibits an employee from deducting a home computer unless the equipment is used for the employer's convenience and is required as a condition of employment. Deductions are limited for self-employed people whose home computers are used less than half the time for business.

In the past, a person whose expense records were incomplete could use other evidence to support deductions. But no more. If you claim a deduction that is not supported by contemporaneous records you lose the deduction and face a 5-percent negligence penalty as well. A 50-percent fraud penalty is possible.

The regulations do not define "contemporaneous" except to say that an entry "shall be made at or near to the time the listed property is actually used." But clearly, they prohibit creation of a log a month after expenses are incurred

Some people have their own ideas of "contemporaneous."

"If my cattle were in the neighbor's field, he would not appreciate me taking five minutes to file a record of the trip while the cattle destroy some of his crops,' wrote James Langley, president of the Malheur, Ore., County Farm Bureau. "If I'm doing some field burning and it threatens my

neighbor's property, I must stop, get my record book, write down the date, time, mileage and the reason for the trip while the destruction continues.

From R.O. Mayes & Son Wholesale Grain Co., Petersburg, Va.: "Of all the bookkeeping we have to do for the federal government, this is the most ridiculous.

The rules were published in the Federal Register last Oct. 24 and became effective on Jan. 1. The IRS announced them in the instructions accompanying the tax forms that were mailed out over the December holidays. But apparently many taxpayers have not heard the message

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MISS YOUR PAPER Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Thought for Today: "He who praises everybody praises nobody." - Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer- authorcritic (1709-1784).

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

JAMES STANLEY BRECHEEN

Graveside services for James Stanley Brecheen, 73, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with Gene Glazier of Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brecheen died Sunday afternoon at Pampa Nursing Center.

Born May 29, 1911 in Guymon, he moved to Pampa in 1959 from Oregon.

Survivors include a brother-in-law, R.A. Baker of

GENEVA HOWARD

CHILDRESS - Services for Geneva Howard, 74, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Allen officiating. Burial were to be in Childress Cemetery

Mrs. Howard died Sunday A longtime Childress resident, she moved to Amarillo 34 years ago. She married Monroe S. Howard in 1941

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Barbara Floyd of Los Angeles and Jackie Baker of Georgetown; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Wood of Amarillo and Mrs. C.M. Denim of Fort Worth; a brother, Hollis Hale of Pampa; a stepson, Jim Howard of Georgetown, eight grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

VERNA BETHEL HARRIS Services for Verna Bethel Harris, 74, are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harris died Sunday afternoon at her home. Born Aug. 5, 1910 in Missouri, she moved to Pampa 53 years ago from Las Cruces, N.M. She was a member of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. She married Amos B. Harris, Nov. 23, 1929 in Las

Cruces. He died in 1973. Survivors include three daughters, Elsie Christenson and Charity Harris, both of Pampa and Mary Beth Williams of Hurst; three sons, Bartlett of Bayard, Glen Harris of Webb City, Mo. and David Harris of Pampa; two sisters, Oma Showalter and Bertha Barrett, both of Las Cruces, N.M., one brother, Doug King of Las Cruces; three grandchildren and two great - grandchildren

JOHN T. LOCKE Services for John T. Locke, 72, will be at 4 p.m. Wedesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister,

officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Locke died this morning. Born June 26, 1917 in Miami, he was the son for

Roberts County pioneer, Clarence Locke. He received his B.A. degree from Texas Tech in 1941. He married Vivian Wedkesser Sept. 23, 1939 in Amarillo. He taught at Brownfield from 1941 to 1944 before moving to Pampa in 1946 where he taught school until 1948. He was later employed at Celanese before retiring in 1982. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church and was past presidnet of the Evening Lions Club and past director of the Lions Crippled Children's Camp and Lions High Plains Eye Bank of District 2 - T - 1. He was a volunteer for the Pampa Meals on Wheels program.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Greg Locke of Pampa, Tommy Locke of Grenada and Douglas Locke of Dallas; a brother, Lewis Locke of Ponca City; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the High Plains Eve Bank or the American Heart Association.

SUNDAY, January 13

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 40 - hour period ending at 7

1:40 a.m. - A 1978 Plymouth, driven by a male juvenile, struck a legally - parked 1976 Audi at 325 Doyle. The juvenile sustained minor cuts and was transported to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services. Police detained the juvenile in connection with an investigation of public intoxication. He was later released to his parents. The juvenile was cited for failure to control speed, no driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

1 p.m. - An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1980 Dodge, owned by Jerry Dwayne Love, 1044 Prairie Dr., in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive and left the scene.

7:45 p.m. - A 1973 Lincoln, driven by James Hayden, 1112 Duncan, collided with a 1972 Ford, driven by Harold Reid of White Deer, in the 300 block of East Brown. Hayden was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Ruth Bell, Pampa Rahna Abernathy

Pampa Florence Rife, Pampa Fonza Brooks, Pampa Michael Kirkpatrick,

White Deer Robert Klein, Lefors Clarence Davis, Pampa John Wood, Amarillo Edna Windsor, Pampa Jo Ann Henderson,

Pampa Sue Seitz, Mobeetie Christina Hiaduk, White Deer

Kevin Cree, Pampa Cliff Kelley, Pampa James Douglas, Pampa Stella Bartlett, Pampa Melenda Kinslow,

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abernathy, Pampa, boy

Dismissals Jewell Adams, Pampa Mary Brown, Pampa

Henry Hughes, Pampa John Locke, Pampa Neva Mackie, Pampa

Richard Pierce, Lefors Priscilla Raines Pampa Helen Russell

Panhandle Rita Sewell, Pampa Bobby Swanson, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Glenda Adams Shamrock James Perez Shamrock Johnny Gregg Shamrock

Flavious Hilburn Shamrock Consuelo Saldana Shamrock

Shamrock Maridee Yates Sham-rock Edna Nunn, Shamrock

Dismissals

Kathleen Smith

Lawson Smith Sweetwater, Okla. Pearl Harrison

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 56 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The Tea Room, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary of the bar

Russell Seely of Lefors reported the theft of a motor vehicle, a 1966, light - blue, 34-ton Ford truck, at 900 E. Campbell.

Austin McDowell, 8211/2 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

A female juvenile reported she was assaulted in

the 500 block of Oklahoma Jerry Dwayne Love, 1044 Prairie Dr., reported a hit - and - run driver struck his vehicle at 1008

Prairie Dr. Jan Johnston, 324 Anne, reported finding a bicycle at her residence

Jim Hayden, 1112 N. Duncan, reported a fire at The Rustic Inn restaurant, 318 E. Brown. The building was destroyed. Police said the cause of the fire was undetermined as of this morning.

K - Mart, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting Debra Kay Todd, 401 Jupiter, reported criminal mischief in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall. A CB antenna on her vehicle was broken, and someone spit on the windshield.

Wayne Potter, 1000 S. Sumner, reported his wife, Jovce Corene Potter, 41, and their two children, a 10 · year - old boy and an 11 - year - old girl, were missing. Potter said he last saw his wife and children when they left to cash a paycheck between noon and 1 p.m. Friday

Arrests SATURDAY, January 12

Billy Cleon Phillips, 29, 327 S. Louisiana, in connection with a charge of possession of

SUNDAY, January 13 Curtis Lee Brown, 26, 715 Oklahoma, in connection with charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon, assault and resisting arrest.

stock market

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Pampa	HCA 40%	up¼
Wheat 3.30	Ingersoll-Rand 47 1/2	up%
Milo 4 45	Inter North 39 %	up¼
Corn 5 20	Kerr-McGee 27	up1/4
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compilation	PNA 314	NC
Ky Cent Life 35%	SJ 36	NC
Serfco 6	Southwestern Pub 21%	dn %
Southland Financial 301/4	Standard Oil 51%	dn %
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market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 33%	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Zales 24%	NC
Beatrice Foods 28% dn%	London Gold	304.00
Cabot 28 NC	Silver	
Celanese 84 % dn %		

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

11 p.m., Fire at Rustic Inn Restaurant, 318 E. Brown. Four units and 24 men responded. Cause under investigation Sunday, Jan. 13

1:17 p.m. Tree on fire at Gwendolyn Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. No damage 1:20 p.m. Dumpster fire at 2300 Chestnut

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Rustic Inn burns

entire building was enveloped in flames. By that time, the department reached a maximum strength of 15 men at the scene and five stand-bys at the central station. At 1:30 a.m. Sunday, the fire department called city crews to put up barricades

Water which leaked through connections in the fire hose or which ran into gutters, froze upon contact with the cold pavement. The temperature was 20 degrees.

Fire fighters got the blaze under control by 3 a.m., although many small fires still burned within the structure. At 5 a.m. Sunday, all equipment was

returned to the main fire station and all off-duty men were released. Three fire fighters were left at the scene to extinguish minor fires and water down hot spots

Salvation Army Major Milton Wood and other S.A. volunteers provided coffee and cookies to the fire fighters.

Although most of the building was left in a rubble, the office in the northwest corner of the building was still standing Sunday

'No flames damaged the office, but the heat did," Ray said. "Anything that was plastic in there melted

Rustic Inn owner Jim Havden. who owned the restaurant since October 1983, said he had just gotten home from work when he was told that the Inn was on fire.

"I had just gotten in the door when I got a call," he said. "We checked the place out before we Hayden said that he and his

wife have not planned what they'll do next. Hayden is waiting on reports from his insurance company before he makes a final

"We had a good business," he

Building owner Jim Bossay could not be reached for comment.

Waitresses, cooks and other employees and friends spent Sunday looking through the damp debris, trying to salvage what what was left. Some workers filled a pick-up truck with frozen shrimp and meat in hopes that the food can still be used.

Many civic groups met at the Rustic Inn. Among these groups was the Pampa Evening Lions Club, which lost its bell, banners and 30-year collection of awards. citations and memorabilia according to club secretary treasurer Ed Weins. The Lions' Club podium was used by other civic groups who met at the Inn.

Misunderstandings about city's proposed storage yard clarified

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Some of the remarks concerning last week's proposal to study a possible city of Pampa storage yard for junked and abandoned vehicles were misunderstood and misinterpreted.

Acting City Manager Allyn Moore approached the city commission Tuesday morning with a proposal to fence off several acres of city property near a pump station on South Barnes. The lot could be used to store impounded vehicles, he suggested.

He said the city was considering stronger efforts to eliminate abandoned and junked vehicles from public and private property where they were creating hazards and proving to be unattractive

He listed figures suggesting what car owners might be asked to pay to redeem their vehicles. He suggested the city might want to consider advertising for bids from private towers on an annual basis to see if a lower fee per vehicle could be obtained.

An article in the Jan. 9 issue of The Pampa News reported incorrectly that the city currently "hires towers on an individual basis every time a vehicle is impounded, then pay(s) storage fees for the vehicle with a privately owned storage vard."

Moore said that information is not correct, though he said he may not have clarified that sufficiently in his remarks before the commission.

The city currently has a contract with Crossroads Truck and Equipment, 120 S. Hobart, to tow off impounded vehicles.

Woody Mitchell, manager of the

firm, said the city does not pay anyone to tow off the vehicles. Mitchell said he picks up the vehicles at the request of the police, tows them to his storage yard and keeps them until owners reclaim them. If no one claims them, then he either keeps the vehicles or puts them up for sale in an auction,

"I get no money from the city," he claimed.

Instead, he said he recovers money from the owners who pay him for a towing fee or else from the sale of the vehicles at an auction.

Moore acknowledged the contract exists and said he was aware of it.

"Obviously, the guy who gets his car towed off is the one who pays" to reclaim it under the current set-up, he said.

Mitchell said he also pays costs of sending out letters of notice to the owners of impounded vehicles and of publishing notices of auctions for the vehicles not reclaimed

Mitchell said the city approved a contract with his firm about three years ago. Since then, it has been renewed verbally by former city manager Mack Wofford, he said.

Wednesday's article also indicated Moore said the city's storage area could save the city money with an annual towing

contract bid. Mitchell said the proposal would cost the city more money since it currently doesn't pay any towing fees for impounded vehicles. He also said the city would have to pay for the fencing, insurance on the vehicles and employees for the

Moore said his proposal

concerned different classes of impounded vehicles. Most impounded vehicles now relate to those impounded for parking violations, driving while intoxicated offenses and other related infractions.

Moore said his plan was aimed at moving against the estimated 1.000 to 1,200 abandoned and junked vehicles in the city limits. He said Tuesday that the city could pick up 300 to 400 such vehicles in a year. A large storage yard would be needed to keep such vehicles until reclaimed or sold at a public auction, he said.

The article stated the commission approved the storage yard, but Moore said it only authorized the study of the yard as an option to consider. He said the city was looking at various options. and the storage yard was mentioned for study.

"It really doesn't matter too much" what final plan is developed, he said, as long as it's economical and feasible.

No specific details on the storage yard or other alternatives have been worked out at this time, he said. "We're generally on the right track," but matters still have to be worked out, he stated.

Moore said he and other city employees were still figuring costs and other aspects to use if the city decides to put out a proposal for

He said he didn't provide wrong information. He said he probably didn't present it clearly enough or else it was misinterpreted.

But he stressed the storage yard was presented for consideration in city efforts to move toward removal of abandoned and junked vehicles from the city.

Pampa resident granted second invention patent

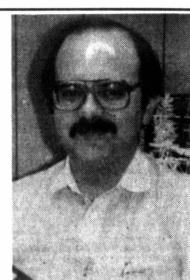
Larry Zeagler of Pampa has been granted a patent for his second invention, it was announced recently.

His second patent involves the selection of a heavy inert solvent that improves the recovery of the organic chemical produced by the catalytic reaction of hydrogen and carbon monoxide with an unsataurated hydrocarbon.

The invention was developed at Celenese Chamical Company's Technical Center. Zeagle is currently a processing engineering group leader at the Celanese plant in Pampa.

His first patent involved the method of identifying and defining the use of the heavy solvent. The technology improvement is in practice at the Celanese Gulf Coast plants.

During his career with Celanese, he has held various process development engineering positions at both Pampa and the Technical Center in Corpus Christi. He holds a BS and MS in chemical engineering from Texas Tech and Ohio State, respectively.



LARRY ZEAGLER

Kanger rescue coincidence

coincidences put Texas Ranger John Dendy into a position to become a hero to Alvarado banker Don McNeil early Sunday when Dendy raced through a hail of gunfire to rescue the banker's 13-year-old daughter from kidnappers who had demanded a \$100,000 ransom

Dendy, 54, who was a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper for 17 years before joining the elite force of Texas Rangers in 1973, is normally stationed at Stephenville, west of Fort Worth.

Dendy's wife, Vinita, said it was pure coincidence that her husband became involved in the investigation in the abduction at gunpoint Friday of Amy McNeil.

We just so happened to be in Waco for a Rangers company meeting when they go word of it (the kidnapping). So he went to work on it with the other Rangers,"

Herald Sunday

Dendy and several other Rangers, FBI agents and Johnson County officers were among those chasing a car occupied by five kidnappers and the kidnap victim.

The chase started in Mount Pleasant when officers noticed a

DALLAS (AP) - A series of Mrs. Dendy told the Dallas Times vehicle approach McNeil's car as he waited to pay the ransom.

> A chase ensued and Dendy was in the second Rangers car involved in . the pursuit that reached speeds of 100 mph and continued across three **Northeast Texas counties**

The chase ended outside a house * near Saltillo.

Calls to Rep. Whaley are toll-free

State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa recently transferred his toll-free WATTS line to his Austin office so constituents can contact him without cost during this session of the legislature.

The number is 1-800-692-1389. For the past two years, any resident of the 84th district could reach Rep. Whaley in his Pampa office by dialing that number. It

was transferred to Austin Jan. 1. Rep. Whaley said his administrative assistant. Mae

Beth Palone, can quickly retrieve information on the status of any bill pending before the legislature or help with other

inquiries from consitutents. Whaley was granted special permission to have the toll-free line because of the size of his 13-county district that extends from Pampa to Reese Air Force Base west of Lubbock His district was the first in

Texas to have the toll-free service

Weather focus

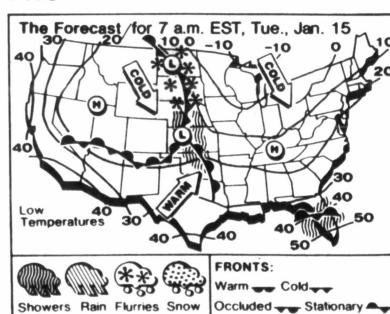
LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with the highs in the 50s. Low tonight near 20 Northeasterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 47; low, 24.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas- Fair skies over the northwestern one-half of the area tonight remaining cloudy

elsewhere. Lows tonight not as cold. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers. Highs today will range from the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Lows tonight from around 30 to the upper 30s. Highs on Tuesday from the middle 40s

to the lower 50s. West Texas- Generally partly cloudy through Tuesday with a warming trend. Widely scatterd rain Concho Valley Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s except upper teens mountains and lower 30s externe south. Highs Tuesday 44 mountains to 49 Panhandle to 58 Big Bend.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. A chance of rain southeast and along the coast tonight. A chance of rain south and far west Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 40s. Lows tonight in the 30s.



is expected Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures will be near normal. Lows will be in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs will be mostly in the 50s

West Texas- Partly cloudy with no significant change in temperatures. Panhandle lows lower 20s Wednesday cooling to near 20 Thursday then warming to mid 20s Friday. Highs Wednesday lower 50s cooling to mid 40s Thursday then warming to lower 50s Friday

South Texas- Mostly cloudy and cold Wednesday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy with cold nights and cool afternoons Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 30s north to low and mid 40s south. Highs

Wednesday in the 40s north to 50s south. Lows Thursday and Friday upper 20s to mid 30s north and upper 30s to lower 40s south. Highs Thursday and Friday 50s north to 60s south.

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Aducted children reunited with their parents Sunday

- They were dirty, tired and hungry, but Sammy and Teresa Franco had smiles a mile wide when they were reunited with their parents after a three-day kidnapping ordeal.

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"I give God all the glory - He was the one who brought them home safe," Susanne Franco said Sunday as she bounced her son Sammy on her knee at the Richland Hills police station near their home.

Sammy, 6, and his 2-year-old sister were safely recovered Sunday afternoon after their kidnappers' car was stopped by officers staking out a north Fort Worth neighborhood.

The children's tearful reunion with their parents came hours after a second attempt failed to deliver \$60,000 in ransom money to the abductors, police said.

A 20-year-old man was arrested and is expected to be charged with aggravated kidnapping and

Fort Worth police spokesman Doug Clarke.

A 16-year-old man taken into custody was being detained in the Juvenile Detention Center where he will-face delinquent conduct charges, he said.

A third suspect was still at large Sunday night.

The Francos' ordeal began late Thursday afternoon, when a trio of gunmen stormed into the Franco residence while the parents were at work. The family maid was tied up and warned that the children would be killed if police were contacted.

The first ransom call came Friday afternoon, according to Richland Hills police Chief Barbara Childress. The kidnappers demanded \$150,000, but the children's father, Tony Franco, whittled that down to \$100,000.

Ms. Childress said the next call came at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday, several hours after the time first agreed on, and that Franco again talked down the sum — this time to demand was to drop off the money near Eagle Mountain Lake.

'We had about 40 minutes to get it out there ... there wasn't enough time," Ms. Childress said. She said a local bank had provided cash.

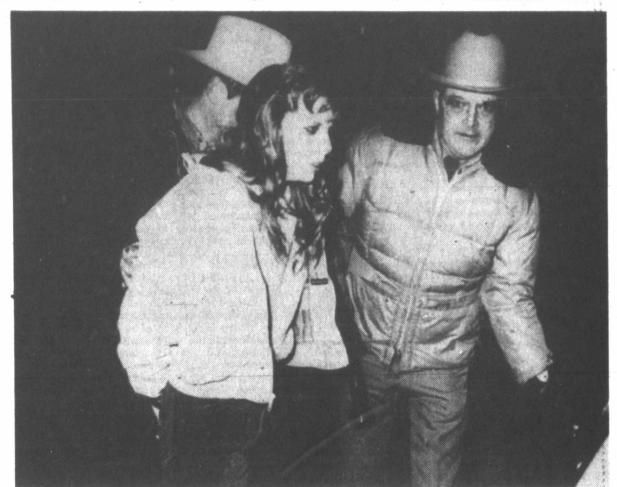
The kidnappers called again, this time at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Ms. Childress said they told Franco to drop the money in a pickup truck on the Fort Worth's north side within 30 minutes.

No one came for the money, but a red car that matched the description of a car spotted during the kidnapping was seen later Sunday morning near the drop-off point, Ms. Childress said.

The occupants did not pick up a parcel containing the ransom money, but simply drove by it slowly, she said.

The car's registration was traced to a North Side house, and Fort Worth police began staking out the area, Childress said.

Police would give few details of



KIDNAPPING ORDEAL ENDS—Texas law enforcement officers escort Lisa Ann Bouvier early Sunday morning after the young woman and four men were arrested after a shoot-out with police near Saltillo. The five were arrested

in connection with the kidnapping of Amy McNiel of Alvarado. Texas Rangers and the FBI were led on a high-speed chase across the state before the shoot-out occurred, where Amy

Houston's destitute lured to San Antonio, paper says

"Booze Cruisers" frequently cruise Houston missions and soup kitchens in an effort to lure hundreds of homeless, unemployed men into an alcohol and drug rehabilitation program in San you," said an unemployed cook, lives at the identified only as "Joe," who said Houston. he recently quit the program after

van about 20 miles outside San

"They really didn't try to rehabilitate you. They just talked about how they stopped drinking and how much you were supposed to work for them. All they thought about was making money for

lives at the Star of Hope Mission in

The recruits of H.O.W. -Honesty, Openmindedness and Willingness - work without pay at least 12 hours a day, seven days a week, mowing lawns, trimming trees, hauling furniture and doing other chores while the company that employs them makes at least \$30,000 a month from their labor, said the foundation's executive director, Walter "Buddy" Teague.

Teague said workers are compensated for their labor with room, board and the rehabilitation

"It's a hell of a program. It really is," Teague said.

But George Hamilton, a former assistant director, said the recruits are "worse off" and "broke" after leaving the program.

"His program doesn't even touch counseling," Hamilton said. "There isn't any real rehabilitation or counseling.

Hamilton said he resigned in 1981 because he was not "into running a chain gang." He said Teague was ''putting men behind lawnmowers'' who were supposed to be receiving medical treatment.

throughout kidnap ordeal CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) - A seventh-grade girl who was rescued from kidnappers by a on," he said.

bullet-dodging Texas Ranger remained spunky throughout her 45-hour ordeal, her father says. 'She was scared to death the first half-day,' Alvarado businessman and rancher Don

McNiel said Sunday after his daughter, Amy, was back home. "Then she was scared - and mad at what they were doing to her.' The girl was abducted at

gunpoint on her way to school Friday morning by gunmen who later demanded a \$100,000 ransom.

On Sunday, her captors fled through three East Texas counties with Amy in tow, often exceeding 100 miles an hour during a running gun battle with Texas Rangers.

In a final shootout near Saltillo, a Texas Ranger dashed to the car through gunfire, scooped Amy up and tossed her a second Ranger, who drove her away to a reunion with her father, Johnson County Sheriff Eddy Boggs said.

Two of the five suspected kidnappers were wounded in the shootout, authorities said. All five were arrested.

Amy's father, a director of Alvarado State Bank and a pioneer in the development of the hand-held calculator, said he and his daughter later embraced and 'danced around on some country road for about 10 minutes.

'Thank God, my baby's home,' the 44-year-old McNiel told reporters at the Johnson County courthouse in Cleburne Sunday afternoon.

McNiel said he was allowed to talk to the blonde 13-year-old whose nickname is "Tiny" during "about every third phone call" from the

'She became stronger as it went

Dad says teen-ager spunky.

On the final day, McNiel said, his daughter refused to leave the house where she was being held until the kidnappers fed a dog in the backyard that had gone hungry for

"She said 'I just told them I wasn't going to go until they fed that dog','' McNiel said. Her exhausted father, who had

tried to rendezvous with the kidnappers in Dallas, Tyler and Mt. Pleasant, said his daughter never had a chance to escape.

The drama began when a Jeep driven by Amy's 17-year-old brother Bart was run off a country road near the McNiel ranch in Alvarado, about 40 miles southwest of Dallas.

Two men, including one armed with a sawed-off shotgun, jumped from the car and ordered the girl to accompany them, McNiel said.

The kidnappers telephoned McNiel not long after the abduction and demanded a \$100,000 ransom and said they would contact him

"They were insistent that law enforcement not be brought into it in any way," McNiel said.

Except for notifying the authorities, McNiel said followed the kidnappers' instructions as closely as possible

"We were totally subservient to what they said," McNiel said. "We just begged: 'Don't hurt my

McNiel then got a series of calls that sent him to phone booths in Dallas and Tyler and finally to a closed service station in Mt. Pleasant, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry

As McNiel awaited further contact from the kidnappers about midnight Saturday, FBI agents and Texas Rangers spotted a suspicious vehicle.

The car sped away and Todd said a chase at speeds of up to 100 mph punctuated by gunfire ensued.

After racing from Titus, through Franklin and into Hopkins County. Todd said the car suddenly stopped in the driveway of a rural residence near Saltillo.

Two men jumped from the car and began shooting at the officers. who returned the fire as Rangers John Dendy and Howard "Slick" Alfred rescued Amy.

Todd identified the five arrested as Liza Ann Bouvier, 18, of Balch Springs; George Thomas Barnes, 21, of Dallas; Daniel Walter Neckar Jr., 21, of Mesquite; Michael Lynn Mills, 27, of Pleasant Grove; and James Wesley Foote, 34, of Alvarado

Titus County Justice of the Peace William H. Bauman ordered Ms. Bouvier, Barnes and Neckar held without bond on charges of attempted capital murder and kidnapping Hopkins County Judge Bill Meek also ordered Mills and Foote held without bond on charges of attempted capital murder and kidnapping.

Additional charges of aggravated kidnapping were also filed against all five suspects in Johnson County, said District Attorney Dan Boulware.

Mills, who was shot several times, and Foote, who was shot once, were treated at the Franklin County Hospital and transferred to Parkland Hospital at Dallas, Todd

an eight-month stint. He said he was dropped out of the Antonio, a newspaper says. But instead, the destitute are put to work for only room and board, the Houston Post reported in its Sunday editions. "If you say anything bad about themselves," said Joe. who now the foundation, they discharge

Off beat

Fred Parker

Our ego keeps us going

Humans thirst to be able to puff out their chests and display tangible results of their own handiwork.

Such creativity seemingly knows no bounds. Some of the most severe examples of mental retardation, people who cannot communicate nor respond to normal conversation, have been known to produce hauntingly beautiful music or paint unusual pictures.

The uneducated often display marvelous, self-taught common sense as well as mathematical and management skills that make them business geniuses.

Even very young children, when praised for doing something special — such as being told they are a big boy or girl — beam and

Redeeming values manifest themselves in different ways for each person and some tend to make better use of those particular talents The urge to show off artistic skills has existed for ages; something

in the soul probably caused primitive man to leave behind cave paintings. Archeologists and historians have traced that inherent desire through scores of civilizations to produce something for

And over the many years of recorded history, not much has changed. People still love to sit back and marvel at the product of

That desire burns early in life. Generation after generation of toddlers have proudly shown off their crude crayon abstractions to

Making students realize successful efforts will receive attention has been a crucial part of eduction for many years. That gummed gold star has been motivation for the early stages of the search of approval for many persons.

No matter how old we become, we continue to crave words of encouragement for completion of even the most menial tasks.

A simple statement such as "You did a good job" to a youngster upon completion of some task can last longer than any monetary reward and sometimes a sense of failure in one area can be offset through the joy of accomplishment in another.

Some persons develop intangible assets. Who is to say whether a painting is a work of art or a piece of trash? Lots of people can put a bunch of words together, leaving the value of those words dependent on individual perception.

Other talents are more recognizable. A flourishing garden is the mark of a true artist. Not everyone has the ability to grow eye-pleasing flowers or succulent vegetables. In a sense, being able to drive a nail straight or finish a slab of

concrete takes considerable skill. After all, not everyone can do these things well, just as many craftsmen cannot paint, write or exercise musical talents. What it boils down to, it seems, is that our whole sense of

accomplishment revolves around our ego. When our name is attached to something, it is likely to receive more of our personal attention

"I did that" or "that is my work" seems to be the principle by which most of us operate. When the drive to excel shrivels, the end result suffers. Without pride, we'd probably exist in a bleak world.

where the workers who labor in anonymitty sometimes turn out slipshod items when they know they won't be held accountable. But, when that uncaring attitude surfaces - no matter what the task may be - something has snuffed out the inborn flicker of pride

This can be seen on the assembly line and in other areas of industry

Maybe we all need an occasional gold star or a pat on the back in the form of a "thanks" or a "good job" to keep the inner fire blazing.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Cops burn trick list

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -This city's former reigning madam says she is so furious that officials have incinerated her infamous 'trick list' that she's

contemplating more legal action. Theresa Brown's list of clients was escorted to the city dump last Wednesday, and officials acting on

a court order set fire to it. "It's gone," declared Sgt. Paul Buske, a police spokeman.

Ms. Brown, who has been fighting the court order for years, and her attorney are so outraged that they say they are considering

further legal action. 'The state committed a crime in the name of following the law,' said attorney Stephen E. Van

Ms. Brown told the Dallas Times Herald that she still has all 3,000 names of her clients - some of whom she says are well-known politicians, judges and sports figures - in a separate file. She says her master list contains names, addresses, and

'preferences But she also maintains that the list police burned is an irreplaceable "historic

Prosecutors say the trick list was a "criminal instrument," akin to confiscated gambling receipts, and therefore should have been destroyed. They also accuse Ms. Brown, who has retired from the bordello business and now runs a bric-a-brac shop, of simply seeking to remain in the spotlight.

"I think it was always a big publicity stunt: the last hurrah for Theresa Brown,'' said Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap. "She has kept this issue alive for five years and has really done a masterful job."

Ms. Brown, whose career came to a well-publicized end when she was put on five years probation for aggravated promotion of prostitution in 1981, says the publicity has hurt, not helped her. "I haven't gotten any positive

publicity out of this," she says. Ms. Brown, 50, says her lifestyle now is radically different from the days when she ran her brothel in a modest suburban home

Unsolved slayings on mind of fellow church members

The fear that has gripped Fort Worth after the disappearances of at least nine women since September runs a bit deeper in the third-floor classroom that is home to Broadway Baptist Church's singles group each Sunday.

Kathryn Jackson, a 32-year-old schoolteacher, was a regular at the group - until her murder

When you sit there and there is an empty chair, it's very hard,' Britton Wood, a church member who works with the singles group, said Sunday. "There is a general anxiety in the group right now. When someone who sat next to you isn't here, and there isn't any reason, you wonder why.

Of the nine unsolved murders or disappearances targeted in an intensive police probe, three were members of Broadway Baptist, one of the oldest and largest churches in Fort Worth, and a fourth had attended services with a friend.

While the faithful at Broadway Baptist steadfastly believe their church of 2,500 people has no connection to the deaths, police are checking the church's membership list, but say it's only a routine part

of the investigation. On Sunday, after local news reports of the case keyed to the church membership of three of the

women, church officials and members stood ready to defend their congregation.

"The emotion has been more visible. There have been tears shed together," said Malcolm Edwards, the church's administrator. "But there's no way there's a link to the church. None of the three knew each other, two didn't attend. It's something we think the police should look at, but not the media."

No mention of the case was made during the service Sunday, although the congregation said one prayer regarding the "evil (that) lurks in the shawdows of our city."

"The only impact that this has had on our church is that the grief is much deeper because there are more unanswered questions," said associate pastor Gene Thompson. "There is a deeper shock element because of this case.

Thompson presided Saturday at the burial of the latest victim, Lisa Lyn Griffin, 20, a church member. The church's membership roster also included Regina Suzanne Grover, 21, whose body was found Dec. 23. Angela Ewert, 21, who had attended the church at times with a friend, disappeared the night of

The victims — all single and ranging in age from 15 to 34 - had little in common. Five disappeared within a six-mile radius of each other on the city's southwest side and form the core of the investigation. None knew each - including the three Broadway members.

"We don't put much stock in the possibility that the church is the link," said Karen Campbell, a member. The connections are just too thin.

Still, many fear the unknown.

"People are afraid," said Tricia Hamilton, 15 "Our school is having a self-defense class, and when I go out, I have to go out with two or more people and check in all the time. Everyone's concerned.'

Spring semester classes start today at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and students will be getting a letter from Chancellor William E.

"Basically, the letter will set out the facts of what happened, and it will caution the students to be careful in a world that, unfortunately, is less than secure, said Betty Knox, TCU public relations director.

VIEWPOINTS



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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

The high cost of litigious society

Every citizen's access to the courts and to just compensation for injury are fundamental rights in American society. But what happens when these rights are abused by litigants, lawyers and juries that are all-too-willing to approve outsized and often outlandish

One consequence was apparent recently. The Federal Centers for Disease Control disclosed a shortage of whooping cough vaccine so severe that booster shots for many children will be delayed by a year or more. Why the shortage? Because two of the three pharmaceutical houses in the United States that manufacture the vaccine have restricted or halted distribution of it.

And why have they done so? Because approximately one child in ever 320,000 vaccinated suffers serious side effects that can include permanent nerve and brain damage. The resultant lawsuits and the size of the awards drove the cost of insurance for the manufacturers to near-prohibitive levels. Two of the three manufacturers reacted by effectively withdrawing

Public health officials are unsure of the effects of the vaccine shortage. But delays in the booster shots for children entering school will mean an increased risk that those youngsters will pass on the disease to their younger, more vulnerable siblings. And statistics indicate that one child in every 200 contracting whooping cough will die. Last year, 2,400 cases were reported and some health researchers believe the total figure may have been 10 times higher.

What will the toll be this year and next as vaccine supplies dwindle below the minimum needed to give every child the primary and booster shots required? Their lives will be part of the price paid for a litigious

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Warren T. Brookes

Regulations in workplace

With the tragedies of Bhopal and Utah still fresh. in their minds, the American people are unlikey to be in the mood for talk of further "deregulation" in the areas of worker and product safety

In the case of Bhopal they would do well to remember that Union Carbide was forced by the government of India to allow that plant to be totally managed and operated by Indian technocrats - under Indian safety regulations, but without the protection of tough American liability

As for the Utah mining tragedy, there may well be no U.S. industry more heavily, and ineffectively, supervised by government safety agencies at state and federal levels.

There is, of course, no better way to promote safety in the work environment than to make companies totally liable and vulnerable to massive legal retaliation. Nothing concentrates corporate minds on safety more than the threat of huge, possibly fatal, financial losses. This is why the general safety record of all U.S. industry improved so dramatically in the period between 1950 and 1973 - as the size of court settlements and the cost of liability insurance skyrocketed.

Oddly enough, however, the progress against occupational safety losses began to taper off at precisely the moment the newly formed Occupational Safety and Health Administration began its more direct regulation of the work place in 1972 - 73.

Between 1973 and 1980 workdays lost due to occupational accidents, injuries, or illnesses actually ROSE 18 percent, even as the pace OSHA's regulation soared to extremely costly levels. The rate lost - workday cases went up from 3.3 to more than 4.3 in 1979, 30 percent loss in safety, during a period when OSHA's Naderized inspectors were writing more than 100,000 citations, and imposing nearly \$20 million in new penalties per year.

All this changed when the Reagan administration took over in 1981. Immediately, the number of citations dropped 34 percent, and the amount of penalties assessed by over 80 percent. Yet, curiously enough, the level of safety, after declining for seven straight years, suddenly started improving, and has improved every year since, with lost day rates now at their lowest levels

Part of this was accomplished by focusing OSHA's resources on those industries and companies with the worst safety records - instead of the Nader - style broadside attack on all industry - and part by pushing for immediate voluntary compliance instead of long, drawn - out court - contested penalty actions.

The question is: does the OSHA "de regulatory" model make sense for the rest of the federal government, both in safety and in cost effectiveness?

The answer, according to a July 1984 study by the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER no 1405), is a resounding yes. NBER's Wayne Gray analyzed the impact of OSHA and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulation on 450 manufacturing industries to determine whether the costs of this regulation in terms of lost productivity were matched by benefits in worker protection and safety.

Gray found that "industries that faced higher regulation during the 1970s had significantly lower productivity gorwth, and a greater productivity slowdown than industries that faced lower regulation

'The increased regulation is estimated to have

reduced average annual industry productivity growth by .57 percent per year." This, alone, represented nearly 40 percent of the total U.S. productivity slowdown in the 1970s.

Unfortunately, Gray found, "In the only area where benefits from regulation can be examined, worker injury rates and OSHA safety inspections, no significant benefits were found.

Gray estimates that the loss in productivity was costing the economy \$13 billion a year in 1978. That rises to \$68 billion in 1983. Yet, Gray found no evidence that workers today are any safer in the U.S. than they were a decade ago. This suggests that intense government regulation, as we have practiced it is probably a lot less effective than are more straightforward liability laws which expose corporations and their management to heavy reparations for demonstrated negligence.

It is interesting to note that between 1972 and 1980, the number of pages of new regulations in the FEDERAL REGISTER shot up from 28,920 a year to 87,012. The American Enterprise Institute once estimated that the cumulative capital and productivity costs of that regulatory explosion were more than \$100 billion. Yet during that period, there was almsot no demonstratable improvement in environmental and occupational health and safety.

Since 1980, the Reagan administration has managed to reduce that annual regulatory explosion by 33 percent to 57,703 pages in 1983. Yet during that period, overall safety and health performance statistics have now begun to improve. This would suggest that the Reagan -OSHA model makes more sense - and David Stockman should demand that it be followed throughout the administration.



Today in History

Today is Monday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1985. There are 351 days left in the year.

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Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with England that ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date: Ten years ago: Elaborating on President Gerald R. Ford's economic proposals, the White House announced a \$16.5 billion reduction in individual tax rates in 1975 in addition to the \$12 billion rebate on 1974 taxes already announced.

Five years ago: The United Nations General Assembly voted 104-18 to condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

One year ago: The founder and chairman of the McDonald's Corp., Ray Kroc, died in San Diego at the

Today's Birthdays: Producer Hal Roach Sr. is 93. Humorist Andy Rooney is 65. Actor-author Tom Tryon is 59. Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond is 45. Actress Faye Dunaway is 44. Actor Marjoe Gortner is 41



Paul Harvey

Weather, aches and pains

Everybody's had a grandfather who claims he can tell when a storm's coming by the way his gout

Or his aching knees tell him it's going to rain. Now there is substantive medical evidence: enough so that biometeorology has been elevated to a "science.

Not everybody is "weather - sensitive" but many or most of us are.

We may bound out of bed, instantly alert and awake and energetic in the Arizona desert while, in St. Louis, Mo., humidity we may have to drag ourselves from bed.

Cool and dry our spirits are high. Humid or cold we have aches and pains.

A West German study in the 1970s reflected a 17 percent increase in medical complaints at Munich hospitals the day before a major storm A parallel study indicated a pre - storm increase

in industrial accidents attributable to lower concentration and slower reflexes. West Germany's National Weather Service has

conducted statistical analyses for three decades, appears to have established a correlation between weather and migraine headaches, coronary ailments, circulatory ailments. Storms without create storms within.

So convinced are the West Germans that the law there since 1952 has required weather forecast to include basic biometeorological information.

The German weather service also issues daily

Write a letter

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The German media issue public "medical alerts" based on anticipated weather.

Patients are more susceptible to hemorrhage in humid weather German doctors will postpone non - emergency

surgery on soggy days. In the United States, at least one cable network out of Atlanta is including reports on weather

which could relate to physical ailments. There's another such nightly TV report in

Wilkes - Barre, Pa.; probably others. Because of physiological variables - because

each of us is likely to have a different response to

Yet, a Minneapolis research firm which provides our nation's biometeorological index has identified 44 weather - sensitive ailments.

The University of Pennsylvania has established a "climatron," in a special room to stimulate weather conditions, convincingly measuring a link between weather and arthritis.

Women are more affected than men. Also, the very young and the very old of both sexes

Interesting irony: Yankees who used to move to Phoenix, Arizona's dryness because they felt, better there insisted on watered lawns and shrubs which have raised the desert humidity from an average 3 percent to an average 30 percent!

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Dear Abby

Dad's empty promises leave children with broken hearts

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman, raising three children under 15, which is not easy, but that's another letter.

This is about a problem I've had since my divorce four years ago. My ex-husband, who lives on the West Coast, has promised our children many wonderful gifts for Christmas-none of which he has ever

He has called them in October promising to send plane tickets so they could spend Christmas with him! None came, of course. Every year he asks them what they want for their birthdays. They've told him, and received nothing.

I have never talked against him because I think it's important for children to respect their father, but it's growing more difficult to make excuses for him when he keeps disappointing them year after year. His broken promises are breaking their hearts. And mine, too.

If you print this, he may realize

IN PIECES IN NEW YORK

DEAR IN PIECES: Why protect him with excuses? Your children will soon conclude (if they haven't already) that their father's word doesn't mean anything.

Facing reality prepares children to live in the real world. Though it's heartbreaking now, the pain will diminish when they learn to expect nothing from their phony father.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to congratulate that young father of two who decided to get a vasectomy. (He's so hard up his grandmother

pays his rent ard utilities.) He is a real man in my book. I was advised by my doctor not to have any more children. We have three, and we're saving up for me to have an operation that will cost twice as much as a vasectomy for my husband. He won't even discuss it, and the doctor says not to push him. How about all the times I'm "pushed" to have sex when I'm afraid my birth control might not

I'm getting to resent him and sex. I envy my girlfriends whose husbands have had vasectomies. They are real men!

CONSTANTLY WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Quit worrying about birth control methods

that might not work, and hotfoot it to your family planning clinic. And don't lay all the blame on your husband. Real women say no when they feel they're being "pushed" or not properly protected.

DEAR ABBY: When you get an invitation that reads, "Join us for some Christmas cheer from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.," what is that supposed to mean? Should you arrive at 6 p.m. and stay until 9? Or does it mean you can arrive anytime after 6 p.m., but you're not supposed to stay after

My husband says it means you can arrive anywhere between 6 and 9, but that doesn't make any sense because if you arrive at 8:55 p.m., you certainly wouldn't want to leave

Also, what is "Christmas cheer"? A cocktail party with hors d'oeuvres? Or should you expect enough in the way of refreshments to call it a meal? Don't say, "Call the hostess and/or the host and ask." That would be tacky. Yet it would help a lot to know in advance what to

While I'm on the subject, when someone calls on the phone and invites you to a party, and you ask, "How should I dress?" I always get a vague answer like, "Oh, just wear anything." What is that supposed to

HOLIDAY SEASON MYSTERIES

DEAR MYSTERIES: A 6-to-9 p.m. invitation for "Christmas cheer" means drop in anytime between 6 and 9 for a "drink" and snacks-no dinner.

And when you're told to wear "just anything," it means gentlemen should wear jackets and ties and the ladies should dress up a little, but it's not necessary to go to the vault for the family

DEAR ABBY: You've heard from the Jacks and the Chucks, and then you said, "Now let's hear from the

Haven't you heard? Johnny can't read. Johnny can't write. Johnny seem to do anything.

Maybe that's why they say, "Let George do it." JOHN CAN IN OREGON

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



TALKING HISTORY - Jesse White, standing, discusses approaches to writing history reports during a training session Thursday at the Lovett Memorial Library. White, representative of Taylor Publishing Co., conducted sessions throughout the day for people interested in helping write a

Gray County history book in preparation for the state's Sesquicentennial observance in 1986. Attending the sessions were people from Pampa. McLean, Lefors and surrounding county areas. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Size of house lots is a problem

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS Some years ago we inherited two lots. The lots are deeded separately and both conform to the local building requirements.

We sold one of the lots four years ago and the new owner built a home on the property. We are now ready to build on the remaining lot, and after having it surveyed, we find that the house next door extends 3 feet onto our property.

If we sold the owner the additional footage so he would own the property that his house occupies, our remaining lot would be undersized and we

would not be permitted to build. What in the world should we do?

M.M., MOBILE, ALA. DEAR M.M. - You talk about being caught between a rock and a

You've got problems, but they pale compared to those of your next-door hor In most im cannot be forced to sell your property. He made the error. He did not conform to the survey, which I'm certain was done when the property was

The responsibility to solve the problem lies not with you, but with him. Having said that, a certain lance proceedings have time limits.

SMART MONEY **Bruce Williams**

amount of reasonableness is probably This means that you will have to build

I suggest that you have your attorney draw up a contract between you and your next-door neighbor making him responsible for all expenses involved in correcting the error.

At the same time, have the property appraised at today's value. Also get two opinions on how much the property that you will have to convey to him is worth and how much your remaining property is diminished in costing me so much to send my son to

ous real estate. neighbor will bear the cost of applying for a zoning variance so you can build on the remaining property, and nal Revenue Service has shown its that the conveyance of the property displeasure, here's one way that's to him is contingent on the granting

You must remember that most var-

your home within a year or two of the granting of the variance or your ights will be extinguished.

Your neighbor could get some relief from his title company, if the original survey was in error. However, I would not point it out to him. His problems are his, and I would not offer him any advice. Good luck

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS — It's

value because of the missing contigucial gymnastics, so long as they're not Include in the agreement that your illegal, to help take the weight off my back. — O.P., CHARLESTON, W.Va. DEAR O.P. — Although the Inter-

> court tested and perfectly legal as of this writing. It takes money, though. You may lend any adult offspring who is at least 18 years old as much as you wish on a non-interest basis. Your fledgling can then invest the money, obviously under your guidance, and collect the interest. It

can mean an enormous tax savings. Assume that you are in the 50-person \$100,000. He could reasonably earn \$10,000 on it - enough to cover

In your tax bracket you would have paid \$5,000 in interest to Uncle Sam. Your son might be able to give as little as \$1,000 to the government, a \$4,000 savings

You should demonstrate that this is not a gift, which is taxable, by renewing the loan in writing annually. You should have this fully executed document to exhibit to the IRS. Uncle Sam frowns on loans made on a handshake

Write to Bruce Williams in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal responses. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.



Sulinary academy aims at

By WOODY BAIRD Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Memphis may bill itself as a barbecue capital, but Joseph and Elaine Carey want to make it known, as well, for such goodies as roast duckling with raspberry sauce and kiwi mousse in canteloupe shells.

The Careys run the the Memphis Culinary Academy, a small school aimed at producing professional providers of haute cuisine.

'We took a little bit of a chance in coming here and opening the school, but we've been very well received," Carey said in an

He and his wife opened the school last July after leaving San Francisco, where he had worked at various restaurants since 1968.

The Memphis Culinary Academy, or the La Maison Meridien as it is also called, graduated its first five students in September.

Carey, who uses the title executive chef, offers a 10-week course costing \$2,900 for students wanting to cook in classy restaurants.He says his students may also want to open catering

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And for amateur cooks who simply want to sharpen their skills. the school offers a variety of

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shorter, evening courses costing \$80 to \$300. Mrs. Carey is a pastry specialist,

and Carey said he had been a lead chef for several well-known restaurants in California. Carey said he planned to expand

his course for professional cooks to 40 weeks in the next two years hoping to one day have a school that could be compared in the quality of its students with the much bigger Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.

"They have hundreds of students, but they began small

Carey said he had moved to Memphis because the region did not have any established cooking

"We felt if we went to virgin territory the school would establish itself much more quickly," he said. Also, Mrs. Carey grew up in Memphis, and Carey was born in New Orleans, 400 miles to the

The school is headquartered in the 60-year-old, white-columned house which is also the Careys' home in mid-town Memphis.

Carey said his class for professional cooks was limited to 10 students, who would get 350 hours of instruction in the 10-week course, including 40 hours of pastry

Carey said the course was broken down into five weeks of technical training and five weeks

"We try to teach techniques rather than individual recipes or rote learning," he said

There are, after all, only five things a cook can do to food with heat, he said

"You can cook it with hot, dry heat. You can cook it with hot, moist heat, water or steam. You can cook it with hot fat. You can cook it with a combination of two or more of those methods or you can extract things from food like when you make soups and stocks and

A typical class day, he said, begins with one or two hours of lecture followed by the preparation of a full meal, including soups, salads and desserts. Carey said four of the students in

his first class had found jobs right away and the fifth wasn't looking

The training, he said, prepares a student to work as an assistant chef in a good restaurant.



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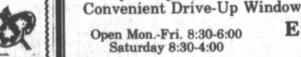
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By Art Sansom







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A pleasant, active year is in store for you socially. You will develop many new friends, as well as an interest in fun pur-

suits you've never tried before.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Do not be overly influenced by the failure of others today because you'll have excellent chances of succeeding in situations where they fell flat. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the new year can help guide you to happier tomorrows. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Challenge awakens your resourcefulness, as well as your other fine qualities today. You'll be at your best when you have to prove

yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your friendliness, warmth and enthusiasm will pene-trate even the hardest of hearts today. Sour faces will disappear when you turn on the charm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Greater luck is going for you today than you may be aware of. However, other ingredients needed for victory will be perseverance and practicality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have confi-

dence in your ability as a negotiator today when trying to iron out an agreement. Be firm, but fair, for best results. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Benefits you won't deliberately seek will be awarded to you today in a situation where you are sincerely trying to be of service to anoth-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It behooves you to get involved in the social swim today. Go to familiar haunts where you'll find companions whose company you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put yourself out a bit today to make things more secure for members of your family. Attend to their immediate needs first and shift yours to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If possible, try to steer clear of serious-minded people today because they could adversely affect your outlook. Bright, happy types will make you feel cheerful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continue to give priority to matters that could increase your earnings or enhance your

material well-being. Your luck is strongest in these areas. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not allow yourself to become immersed in insignifi-cant developments today. Madame for-

tune favors you when you shoot for something large.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Profit is not a dirty word. Today in your commercial dealings you should be able to reap a

reasonable return and still treat others in an honorable fashion. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SPORTS SCENE

Jimmy Bond enters Panhandle hall of fame



Former Pampa basketball star Jimmy Bond annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame awards adjusts the mike before speaking at the 27th ceremony Sunday. (Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

AMARILLO - Former Pampa basketball star Jimmy Bond and Pampa golf coach Mike Brent were among those honored Sunday at the 27th annual Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame awards ceremony.

Bond became the 65th member to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Also inducted were football star Donny Anderson of Stinnett who played for Texas Tech and the Green Bay Packers, and girls' basketball coach Leroy "Bud" Roberts, who coached state championship teams at Tulia and Wayside.

Bond was the scoring leader on Pampa's two state championship teams in 1953 and 1954. In his 77 high school games, which included 56 consecutive wins, he scored 1,486 points, averaging 19.3 per game.

Bond was a two-time NAIA All-American at Pasadena College of the Nazarene and turned down a professional basketball career to enter the ministry.

"Basketball wasn't the most important part of my life. When I was 15 years old I dedicated my life to Jesus Christ, and I'm been trying to glorify him ever since." Bond said

Bond said Harvester coach Clifton McNeely was the main reason he was able to excel in basketball.

you what to do, but coach McNeely could show you what to do because he was an accomplished player himself," Bond said. "He was the nation's leading scorer in 1946 when he was in college. By the time I got to college there wasn't much I didn't know about basketball. Bond is currently the president of

"I'd had coaches who could tell

Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego.

Brent coached the Harvesters to their first ever state golf championship in 1984, winning the Class 4A title by 17 strokes over defending state champion Paris.

"It was the dedication of my players which won them the state tournament," Brent said. "They worked many times from daylight to dark.

Paul McIntire won medalist honors at state while teammate David Fatheree was runnerup. Other members of the state tournament team were Derick Dalton, David Snuggs and Ryan Crosier. Both McIntire and Fatheree earned college golf scholarships.

Brent was among six coaches honored as coaches of the year in their respective sports.

The awards ceremony was held in Amarillo College's Ordway



Coach Mike Brent talks about 1984 Pampa High state championship golf team. (Staff

SMU on cloud nine after big victory

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN

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Methodist Mustangs don't have to play again until next Saturday. It will take them that long to come down from their 84-82 victory over favored North Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., on Sunday with

and Jon Koncak show. Wright scored 18 points and Koncak had 31 before they were whistled out of the game with five

a national television audience

(CBS) watching the Carl Wright

"It was a tremendous victory for our basketball program," said hn Underwood, the Mustangs' sistant under Dave Bliss

Bliss agreed, saying, "We've finally learned the secret of winning games like that. We kept our poise.

The preseason favorite Mustangs are off to a 4-0 start in SWC play with road victories at Rice and Texas A&M and home triumphs over Baylor and Arkansas.

"I told the players after we lost to Chaminade in Hawaii that it was important we come back and concentrate hard on a quick start in conference games. I told them pretend it's a four game season until we got North Carolina and they did." said Bliss. "They did that and now we have a week to get ready for TCU.

The Mustangs don't have another game until the Texas Christian Horned Frogs come calling at noon next Saturday. The game will be televised regionally over the Raycom Network.

The Horned Frogs served notice they will be troublesome by ripping Baylor 84-68 on Saturday in Daniel Meyer Coliseum at Fort Worth.

Also on Sunday, Texas Tech kept in good position in the SWC race

with a 78-54 rout of the Rice Owls in Lubbock.

Arkansas took over undisputed possession of second place with a 64-58 victory over the Texas Longhorns. The Razorbacks are

The Houston Cougars, who are 2-1 in league play, fell to DePaul 69-58 on Saturday in a nationally televised game that would have helped polish the SWC's national

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said the Cougars were killed on the boards by the Blue Demons who outrebounded them 45-30.

"Our inside people didn't play ver strong and tough and their's did." Lewis said.

For Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, it was his 250th victory as the boss of the Razorbacks.

"I might not be here for 250 more if we play like we did in the second half," Sutton said. "We played well in the first half then got into too much of a hurry in the second half. We shouldn't have let Texas get as close as it did."

The SWC race is quiet this week until Wednesday.

Arkansas must travel to Lubbock where the Texas Tech Red Raiders are always menacing and Houston

plays cross-town rival Rice in Autry Gymnasium. Other games show Texas A&M at TCU and Texas at Baylor.

On Saturday, Arkansas is at Houston for an 8:08 p.m. (Raycom TV) meeting with the Cougars to cap a rough road week for the Razorbacks.

Another Saturday game besides SMU-TCU at 12:08 p.m., has Texas Tech at Baylor.

On Sunday, the Texas Aggies and Texas Longhorns meet in their annual rivalry at 12:08 p.m. in Austin with the game over Raycom

Furious finish by Watkins captures Crosby Open title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -After a year and a half lapse. Lanny Wadkins is a winner again.

And the gambling, tenacious golfer, perhaps the most Tour, is just getting into the most productive part of his schedule.

Following his victory over Craig Stadler on the fifth hole of a sudden- death playoff in the Bob Hope Classic/Sunday, Wadkins ticked off the tournaments:

"Probably my best overall record is at Phoenix (this week's event). I've won at Riviera (the Los Angeles Open, two weeks away) and it's one of my favorite courses. And I won the PGA at Pebble Beach (the site of the Bing Crosby, in three weeks).

"I'm looking forward to that lineup," he said. "I'm looking for a

But right now, I just want to

enjoy this one for a day or so." Wadkins had to mount one of the finest comebacks in recent years to set up his 13th Tour triumph and

Tournament of Champions

He was four shots down with five holes to play in the final round of the Hope, but caught Stadler with an eagle-par-birdie-birdie finish at the Indian Wells Country Club course.

That completed a round of 7-under-par 65 and set a tournament record of 333, a whopping 27 shots under par for break a non-winning string that this five-day event. But Stadler aggresssive player on the PGA extended back to the 1983 matched that total with a closing

> The sudden death, however, wasn't so sudden. It lasted five holes with first one player, then the other appearing to have the upper

Canadian splits in district openers

The Canadian basketball teams were involved in two cliff-hangers in their opening district games against River Road Saturday night. Canadian pulled out one victory in the last minute, but River Road came through in the final seconds to win the other

The Canadian girls took a 44-43 decision in overtime, while River Road grabbed a 50-49 win in

The two teams resume district action at Childress Tuesday night.

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Amarillo High Saturday night.

now 11-4 for the season

at 5 p.m. Tuesday

The Pampa Junior Varisty dropped a 61-42 decision to

Vibert Ryan scored 12 and Dirk

Pampa will play host to Dumas

Millan 11 to lead Pampa, which is

In the girls game, Shelia Carr hit one of two free throws with six seconds left to ice the victory for Canadian. Dana Johnson and Stephanie Byard hit 10 points each for the winners and were also the leading rebounders.

In the boys game, Donnie Anderson scored 14 for Canadian and Ted Beebee tallied 11. River Road was accurate from the foul line in the final seconds to pull out the victory

The Canadian girls are now 10-6 for the season and the boys are

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Pampa girls fall to Clayton scoring with 15 points, the same as CLAYTON, N.M. - Pampa's Pampa's Melissa Nichols, who hit 7

Lady Harvesters found themselves in early foul trouble and wound up losing a 53-43 decision to Clayton, N.M. in a non-district girls' basketball game Friday night.

"We committed 29 fouls and they committed 19, which show me we're not playing the kind of defense we're capable of playing. said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "Clayton also ran a real tough press against us and our press just wasn't effective.

Clayton led by only one, 11-10, at the end of the first quarter, but pulled away to a five-point advantage, 24-19, at halftime. The loss evened Pampa's record

Sandy Dabovich led Clayton in

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of 10 shots from the foul line Kerri Richardson added 11 points for the Lady Harvesters, followed

by Sandee Greenway with five. Jackie Reed and Dana Wood, four points each; Rogena Fly and Hope Henson, two each Pampa enters Tuesday night's District 1-4A game with Dumas

with a 3-2 league record. "This is a real crucial game for

us if we're to stay up there in the district standings," Nichol said Gametime is 6 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse

In the girls' junior varsity game. Pampa posted a 39-30 win over Clayton. Landy Cummings led Pampa with 11 points.

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ON PAGE 4 OF THIS WEEK'S SALE SECTION WE ARE OFFERING SEALY STYLEHOUSE DREAM KING BED-DING AT A SALE PRICE OF \$99.99 FOR EACH PIECE. IN ERROR-OUR ILLUSTRATION SHOWS 3 MATTRESSES & FOUNDATIONS. THE \$99.99 BEDDING IS SHOWN ON TOP — THE TWO BEDDING SETS BELOW ARE SALE PRICED AS FOLLOWS:

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SNOWBOAT—Austinites used a variety of ways to slide down a large hill in northwest Austin Sunday, including sleds, plastic, cardboard and even a kayak as a weekend storm dumped

several inches of snow on central and south Texas. It was the second major blizzard in less than two weeks in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Confidential DPS files are found at Austin landfill

HOUSTON (AP) - Dozens of confidential applications ordered destroyed by the Texas Department of Public Safety and buried in an Austin landfill have reportedly resurfaced

About 50 files, soiled and tattered, were discovered by a remodeling contractor during a trip last month to the Austin Community Landfill, the Houston Post reported Sunday

The files, dating from 1975 to 1978, contained sensitive documents about applicants who sought jobs as troopers, driver's licence examiners, clerks, secretaries and custodians at DPS offices across the state, the newspaper said.

The records included family histories, credit bureau reports, psychological test results, fingerprint cards, police records and hiring recommendations, the

Copies of letters the DPS mailed stated. confidential investigation, any comments made will be held in strictest confidence."

One applicant was rejected arrangements with landfill

because "she had had contact with known drug runners in the past and that one such subject was the father of her child born out of wedlock," according to a DPS interoffice memorandum.

Another applicant was criticized because he is 27 and "does not date," wants only intelligence work and is out of shape.

Others were rejected for theft conviction, poor traffic records and poor eyesight, the Post said.

One trooper applicant was deemed eligible for hiring. according to the file, but his lack of experience with contact sports was considered a weak point.

The DPS usually keeps applications for five years before destroying them, said agency spokesman Larry Todd. Some are torn in half, while others are destroyed in the department's paper shredder.

The files were part of a mass destruction in late October or early for background checks on some November of old department files dating back 20 years, Todd said

"This was an unusual move," he DPS officials made

operators to destroy the records and were told the procedure is done frequently for other companies such as banks and mortgage companies, Todd said.

A uniformed trooper accompanied a truck filled with boxes to the Austin landfill and supervised the burial. The boxes were dumped into a deep trench, which was covered and driven over several times by heavy machinery. the trooper told Todd. Todd speculated that as other

garbage was added to the landfill, the soil shifted.

But Jim Hackfeld, general manager of the landfill, denied the files could have resurfaced "It's literally impossible," he

Hackfeld said the landfill supervisor as well as the DPS trooper watched as the records were buried under 20 feet of soil and garbage in an isolated part of

"If a person slipped in at night, need where it was buried and he would have to have a big backhoe and he probably would have gotten caught," Hackfeld said

Study says white, middle-class child abuse is often unreported

WASHINGTON (AP) - Child abuse in middle-class, white families is less likely to be reported to police or child welfare officials than child abuse in low-income black or Hispanic families. according to a new study

The study, published in the January issue of the American Journal of Public Health, says hospital data showed that the principal difference between child abuse cases that were reported to authorities and cases that were not turned out to be the race and class of the family involved.

For children from households with incomes above \$25,000 a year, only 36.7 percent of the child abuse cases were reported, the study said. But nearly 80 percent of the cases involving families with incomes below \$15,000 were reported to authorities. By the same token, 60.5 percent

of the child abuse cases involving white families were reported. But the figure was 74.3 percent for black families and 91.2 percent for Hispanics.

The study was conducted by Dr. Eli H. Newberger of the Harvard Medical School Department of Pediatrics and Robert L. Hampton of the Department of Sociology at Connecticut College.

In their discussion of the results, they said the apparent bias in class and race showed the need for review of the child abuse reporting

'To the extent that we selectively invoke agents of the state to police the lives of poor and non-white families, we may be inappropriately and unfairly condemning these families as evil." they said.

"In selectively ignoring the prevalence of child abuse in more affluent majority homes, we may be perpetuating a myth that child abusers are out there, and that homes like ours are free of

The study drew on data collected by the government in a 1981 national survey of the incidence

and severity of child abuse. The survey collected information from 70 hospitals in 10 states, including a mix of urban, suburban and rural counties.

Of the 805 child abuse cases that came to the attention of hospital staff members, they said, only 66.6 percent were reported to

authorities. Besides the bias on class and race, the authors said, they also discovered that hospital officials were less likely to report abuse cases when the mother was the

suspected abuser. The label 'child abuser' may be less likely to be applied if the diagnostician and suspected abuser share similar characteristics, especially socioeconomic status, particularly when the injury is not serious or a manifest result of abuse," the study said. "... A physician's stereotype of an 'abuser' may determine which parents of an injured child will be seen as possible abusers."

Freeze causes outages, closes highway

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - An Arctic cold front that threatened vegetation in the Rio Grande Valley has begun to loosen its grip after forcing the closure of some roads and causing sporadic power outages

But one farmer says that it's too early to predict if Saturday's overnight freeze severely damaged any of the major crops as one did in late 1983

"It's still freezing or near freezing at least at the thawing Glenn Fankhauser of Mission said Sunday. "It's hard to tell anything for several days."

Temperatures in the Valley dipped below freezing late Saturday and nasty weather forced

the closure of U.S. Highway 83 from Brownsville to Weslaco and U.S. Highway 77 from Brownsville to Sebastien

The frontage roads, however, were open, authorities said.

Sporadic power outages also were reported throughout the Valley late Saturday and all day Sunday. Water pressure in parts of Brownsville were low Sunday night and some residents were completely without water and electricity.

Area residents, especially farmers, kept a watchful eye on the weather situation because of last winter's freeze.

In December 1983, a week of record sub-freezing temperatures

destroyed about 40,000 acres of the citrus and vegetable crop, caused an estimated \$100 million damage and left some 9,000 people out of work

The airports in McAllen and Harlingen were closed late Sunday because of ice on the runways.

Temperatures rose Sunday afternoon, but U.S. 83 still was closed Sunday night.

Fankhauser said of the freeze that "everything is in pretty good shape to take it right now. I wouldn't want to say anything for

three or four days. Several school district closed their doors for classes today, not wishing to risk accidents on the roads with buses or because of freezing conditions at schools.

Inside scoop 2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by on the White 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: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. House pup

WASHINGTON (AP) -The first family has a dirty little secret: Lucky, the popular puppy Nancy Reagan gave her husband before Christmas, still isn't White House-broken.

"That," sniffed spokeswoman Sheila Tate, "is an unauthorized

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary refused to discuss the matter further.

But sources in position to know said the 3-month-old purebred Bouvier sheep dog puppy, which has the run of the White House grounds, can't always be trusted indoors, although she accompanies the first lady wherever she can and barks when left alone.

The sources, insisting on anonymity for fear of invoking the Reagans' wrath, said the president isn't trying to sweep the problem under the rug. ''We have

coming in once a week,' the informant whispered. Lucky reportedly is not a chronic violator; she simply isn't very reliable

professional trainer

"It was a problem at Camp David over the weekend," one source said. "The dog messed up the rug in Aspen Lodge.'

Aspen Lodge is the presidential cabin at the remote, wooded retreat atop Catoctin Mountain in Maryland.

Although Lucky's problem hasn't been widely publicized, fans of the puppy have offered the White House a variety of training aids, including something called a "Clean Sweep Pooper Scooper" and sample packs of "Puppy Piddle Pads.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., February 1, 1985 for SOFTWARE ON IBM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 9:30 a.m., JANUARY 22, 1985 to consider

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This first article in a series of five on preparing 1984 income tax returns covers changes from last year.

By JIM LUTHER **AP Tax Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans will find their federal tax bills a little smaller when they file returns this year but several selected tax increases will be felt for the first time

Many Social Security recipients will have to pay tax on their pensions. Non-prescription drugs are no longer deductible. If your earnings rose sharply in 1984, it will be more difficult to reduce your taxes by "income averaging." And tighter rules restrict tax benefits for cars, computers and other equipment whose use is divided between business and personal

Before the year is over, the Internal Revenue Service expects to receive 101.4 million individual returns, up from 96.9 million last year. The great majority of those will be filed before the April 15 deadline and perhaps 80 percent of them will

produce refunds.

The final stage of the individual tax-rate reductions enacted in 1981 took effect last year but you won't have to do anything to take advantage of them when you file your return. The changes, averaging about 5 percent below 1983 rates, already are built into the tax tables and tax-rate schedules from which you calculate how much you owe.

Here are some of the other major changes affecting individuals and couples:

SOCIAL SECURITY: As part of the plan to shore up the pension system, Congress voted to tax some of the Social Security checks received by upper-and middle-income Americans. In general, up to half of Social Security is taxable if total income exceeds \$25,000 for a single person or \$32,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

MEDICAL EXPENSES: Medical and dental expenses exceeding 5 percent of your adjusted gross income may be deducted if you itemize deductions. This filing season, there are two changes: Non-prescription drugs may no longer be deducted; only prescriptions and insulin qualify. Second, you may deduct up to \$50 a night for lodging expenses incurred while being treated in an out - of - town hospital or clinic.

INCOME AVERAGING: A person whose income fluctuates sharply from one year to the next, such as a farmer or writer, may save on taxes by averaging the successful year against poorer years. Now, it is harder to do. To qualify, your 1984 earnings must have been at least 40 percent above the average of 1981-1983. See Schedule G for details.

CONTRIBUTIONS: If you don't itemize deductions, you still may take a write-off for part of the money you give to charity. For 1984, the

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Last year, you could delay making your 1983 deposit to an Individual Retirement Account until you actually filed your tax return; for some people, that meant as late as Aug. 15. The new law says you have only until April 15 to make your 1984 IRA contribution - regardless of when you file your return.

DIESEL: The federal tax on diesel went up to 15 cents a gallon last Aug. 1. But the 6-cent increase is aimed at big trucks, not at cars or small trucks. So if on Jan. 1, 1985, you owned a 1979 or later-model diesel car, van or light truck, you may claim a one-time credit by attaching Form 4136 to your return. Form 4136.

CARS AND COMPUTERS: It is tougher to write off a home computer, car or other equipment that is used only partially for business. If you are an employee, you may deduct a computer, for example, only if your boss requires you to buy it. A self-employed person will fare better, but still tax benefits are severely limited unless the equipment is used more than half the time for business.

CAPITAL GAINS: Preferential tax treatment on profits from the sale of stocks or other assets now applies to property owned more than six months - if it was bought after June 22, 1984. The previous minimum holding period was more than 12 months. **NEXT: Charity and IRAs.**



SILENT GUARD-A lone snowman stands at the entrance to the Alamo in San Antonio Sunday after 13.2 inches of snow fell in the area. This is the most snow recorded in the 100 years the city has been keeping weather records. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's budget: 'dead on arrival

By CLIFF HAAS AP Economic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House Democratic leader says President Reagan's new budget is "dead before arrival" on Capitol Hill and that Democrats will wait to take action on deficit reduction until Senate Republicans and the president can agree.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., says the Democrats "can't take a walk on

Meanwhile, White House budget director David A. Stockman acknowledged Sunday that the budget Reagan submits to Congress on Feb. 4 will not meet the president's goal of slicing the deficit to less than \$100 billion by 1988 — a level roughly equal to 2 percent of the gross national

Stockman, appearing on ABC's 'This Week,' said 'I don't know that we're going to hit that target

Senate Republicans already have begun private meetings aimed at coming up with a plan that would meet the goal, but Stockman emphasized that the Senate action does not mean the president has given up on the issue.

Stockman said the budget Reagan submits to Congress will meet the short term goal of holding overall spending for next year at this year's level. That would be accomplished through freezing some programs and cutting or eliminating others, many of which are politically popular.

The budget director also said that without action, budget deficits will be \$225 billion to \$240 billion in each of the next three years.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said Democrats have yet to see a consensus emerging between the president and the Senate Republicans on how they will proceed. And until a consensus is reached, Democrats will bide their

"We will not act until this president tells us what he wants and until the Senate has done something with that budget,' Gephardt said on the ABC show. "They (the Republicans) have the

presidency. Gephardt also said the action by Senate Republicans to write their own plan now shows there is no support for the budget plan Reagan

burden of acting. They won the

has been preparing "Now we believe that the president's budget that he's working on is really going to be dead before arrival," said

Gephardt. Meanwhile, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, guaranteed there would be significant deficit-reduction action in the Senate.

"We're hoping it will be something the president can support because we've taken his (budget) to begin with and built on it," said Domenici in a separate appearance on the ABC show.

In an interview with a group of reporters on Saturday, Dole conceded, "If anything's going to happen, it's going to happen first on our side, on the Senate side.

But Dole added, "I've got to believe the Democrats can't take a walk on this. ... I don't believe they can, sort of, be the dog in the manger. Wait and see whatever we do and then say it's too bad or terrible or try to please all the special interest groups.

Gephardt said Democrats "don't put anything off the table. We're willing to look at any proposal. Everything is on the table including defense and Social Security and tax increases.

But he added, "I don't think we probably will touch Social Security. I think that's probably the last place that you could ever find a majority in the House.'

Scorecard needed for administration players "resist" any reduction in benefits,

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A week before President Reagan delivers his inaugural address from the steps of the Capitol, the outlines of his second term are emerging and may require a scorecard to identify the players and keep track of the shifting administration game

Wholesale changes in the White House staff and three new Cabinet secretaries have been announced

and more are certain to follow. All this coming only two months after the president said he'd be pleased to keep the same team through his second four years.

More tantalizing than the personnel shifts are the hints of how the president will try to deal with the two major issues of the day - the economy and East-West

Consider the gamesmanship going on between the White House and Congress over who will bite the politically loaded Social Security

During his first presidential debate with Democrat Walter F. Mondale last October, Reagan said, "A president should never say never, but I'm going to violate that rule and say never. I will never stand for a reduction of the Social Security benefits to the people that are now getting them."

At his news conference last week, Reagan's recollection was of a position a shade less firm.

He recalled saying he would

a position somewhat short of "will never stand for a reduction."

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And if Congress bit the bullet and adopted by "an overwhelming majority" a one-year freeze on Social Security cost of living increases, Reagan said he would have to look at it. Just to make certain Congress understood where the onus would be for such a step, the White House said the next day that the president was thinking in terms of a majority of at least two-thirds, the margin needed to override a veto

Senate Republicans are leading the move to freeze the cost of living adjustment, often referred to by the acronym, COLA

Reagan also was asked how firm was his opposition to increasing taxes and scaling back his budget

request for the Pentagon. He was adamant on those two areas. A tax increase would derail

reporters. As for the Pentagon, it already had cut back its request. If the president's first term is

any guide to his second, a way might be found for some "revenue enhancement" which the administration will insist is not a tax increase and the Congress will take the initiative to cut back on the request for defense.

The recent movement toward resumption of arms negotiations created a far different mood than the days when Reagan was referring to the Soviet Union as an 'evil empire.

But perhaps the most most interesti, eement "absolute verification is impossible." In the past, conservative opposition to arms control agreements such as the SALT II treaty was based in part on lack of ironclad verification.

Was this an indication that in his second term, his chance to establish his place in history, Reagan is willing to soften that the economic recovery, he told

Sea cavalry may one day sail to rescue of nation's ocean outposts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a role resembling the cavalry of the Old West, the U.S. Navy of the not-too-distant future may be called on to protect America's newest frontier outposts: mining rigs at sea.

And according to a Navy planner who has studied the problem, the growing scarcity of raw materials and the rising tide of terrorism will make the mission one of the most important jobs for the Navy in the 21st century

'There are increasingly critical resources at stake in the oceans minerals, metals, energy and protein - and technology is bringing them ever closer to man's grasp," according to Lt. Cdr. James Stavridis. "Protecting them will be a difficult mission. It is also a mission that might well fall to an already overtasked U.S. Navy in

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Stavridis' views, and a few details on how the Navy could carry out such a mission, were published in the January edition of the Proceedings of the U.S. Naval Institute

Citing figures from the Bureau of Mines and other official authorities, he depicted the world's oceans of the future as vast tracts dotted with mining installations. They will supply 60 percent of the nation's oil and gas, and many of the vital minerals like manganese and cobalt now provided by potentially unstable sources in Africa and South America

The mining will be done by private firms, but keeping order will probably be the job of the

"Just as a primary mission of the Army during the late 1800s was

protection of continental resource-gathering on the American frontier, the late 1900s and the next century may hold a critical naval mission of resource protection in support of a national ocean policy," Stavridis said.

"In a conventional global confrontation with the Soviet Union, the availability of the ocean's raw materials might one day be critical." he said



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