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# The Hampa News



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**December 10, 1986** 

Wednesday

#### Burned boy made millionaire By PAUL PINKHAM uisher business at 401 S. Starkweather company reached a settlement late Senior Staff Writer nearly three years ago. Monday



Wheeler

A Pampa youth is a lot richer today following settlement Tuesday of his family's multi-million dollar lawsuit against Charles Douthit, owner of Charley's Fire Extinguisher Service.

Timmy Wheeler, 16, will receive \$4 million to \$5 million if he achieves his normal life expectancy, according to attorney Dale Friend of Houston, lawyer for the Wheeler family.

Wheeler, 1309 Coffee, still bears the scars from burns he received while he and two friends were cleaning the fire exting-

The teen-ager, 13 at the time, received second- and third-degree burns over 45 percent of his body, including his face, head, neck, arms, chest, hands and back, following an explosion at the business Jan. 8, 1984. The flash fire occurred when the boys were cleaning the business with solvent.

Friend said the youth probably will need at least five more surgeries in connection with his burns.

Wheeler's suit against Douthit was scheduled to go to trial Tuesday, but attorneys for the Wheelers and Douthit's insurance

The settlement was formalized during a brief hearing before 223rd District Judge Don Cain on Tuesday. Cain approved the

Friend said current value of the settlement is \$1.27 million, of which one-third will be attorney's fees

However, he said Wheeler should receive \$4 million to \$5 million during his lifetime from annuities and interest. According to terms of the settlement, Wheeler will receive lump-sum cash payments and monthly payments for the rest of his life.

Friend said the cost of the suit will be borne by Douthit's excess liability carriers: U.S. Fire Insurance Co. and Canal Insurance Co.

The carriers will pay \$680,000 cash immediately, much of which will go to attorney fees and past medical bills. Of the amount, \$83,000 also will go to Prudential Insurance Co. for past medical payments.

The remainder will be placed in a trust fund until Wheeler's 18th birthday.

In addition, the settlement calls for Wheeler to be paid \$2,000 per month for rest of his life, with a 3 percent annual

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#### Santa dead, priest says; parents mad

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) -Angry parents lashed out at a priest some said "tried to kill Santa" by telling youngsters the jolly old elf was dead, the North Pole didn't exist and that Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

The Rev. Romano Ferraro was "horribly misquoted" by the parents, said Paul Fenmore, a lawyer who represents the parish. But a statement issued by the Diocese of Metuchen apologized for "any lack of sensitivity ... that may have caused disappointment or disillusionment" among the children

"He told the children that there was no such thing as a living Santa Claus who delivered gifts, that it was just a fairy tale," said Nick Andrusko, whose 7- and 10-yearold children were in the audience

"I am appalled by the church going far beyond jurisdiction in regards to these young, impressionable children," said Andrusko, adding that until the sermon, his younger child believed in Santa Claus.

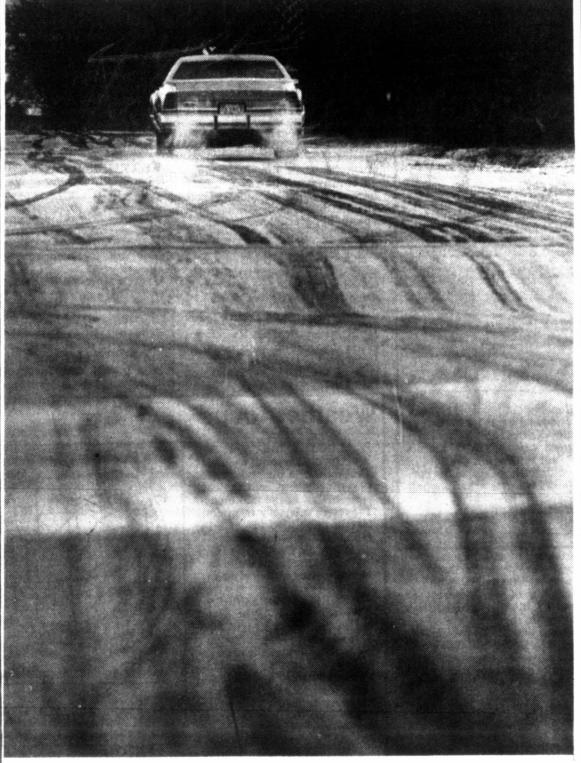
'He tried to kill Santa," said Joanne Apolonia, the mother of a first-grade girl and one of the parents who attended the Mass at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church. "That's how the kids

Saturday was the Feast of St. Nicholas, and Ferraro was discussing the spiritual nature of the Christmas holiday and how the folklore of the 4th century bishop who bestowed gifts on the poor has developed.

The Mass, part of a weekly religious instruction class designed for Catholic youngsters who attend public school, began "very nicely," said Mrs. Apolonia. But then Ferraro said that just as St. Nicholas is dead, so is Santa Claus. The priest also told the scores of children that there is no North Pole and no Rudolph.

During a later question-andanswer session, a fifth-grader asked whether the sermon meant parents were liars, Mrs. Apolonia said. Ferraro said, "Yes,"

#### **Finally**



After three days of waiting, the weatherman light powdering that was almost enough to eventually delivered the promised snow. see and just enough to make roads slippery Pampa residents awoke this morning to a

## Nixon talk revives scandal memories

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer** 

PARSIPPANY, N.J. when President Reagan didn't need a reminder of Watergate, along came Richard M. Nixon.

Despite periodic assertions that Nixon has managed to overcome his Watergate legacy and don the mantle of an elder statesman, the former president remains a symbol of how not to handle a controversy like the one troubling the Reagan adminis-

Nixon himself has described the handling of Watergate as 'abysmal

The memory of Watergate clearly haunts Reagan and his advisers as they struggled to recover from the initial blow of the disclosures of secret arms sales to Iran and money being slipped to the Contras.

Mitchell Daniels, Reagan's assistant for political affairs, made that clear when he spoke to the annual meeting of the Republican Governors Association Monday and conceded that "many Americans are troubled that we may relive the events of

But the Republican governors,



Nixon

meeting a few miles from Nixon's Saddle River, N.J., home, thought a private session with the former president to hear his views on foreign policy would be a fascinating addition to their conference agenda.

The timing couldn't have been worse and they found themselves unwitting players in a bizarre piece of political theater, clo-

See NIXON, Page 2

# City seeks funding for downtown park

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor** 

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday agreed to apply for a grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for a proposed park in the 100 block of South Russell.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick explained the park proposal and grant procedures during the commission's regular meeting.

Kirkpatrick said the proposal had been recommended for approval by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The park would be located on the site presently occupied by the

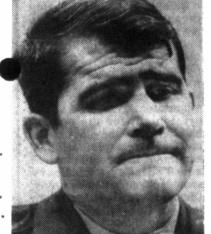
old Pampa Motel, across the street from the old Schneider Hotel now under renovation for apartments for the elderly and handicapped.

Kirkpatrick said the grant is funded through the Land and Water Conservation Fund, with grant allocations determined by the TPWD on a 50-50 matching basis.

If the city's application is approved, the state department will reimburse the city for up to 50 percent of the cost of the park's development, Kirkpatrick said. He said the grant application "is very competitive," noting that

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## Immunity sought for North, Poindexter



WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee said today he plans to seek legal immunity for two former National Security Council officials whose testimony is crucial to investigating the Iran-Contra

But the committee chairman said he thinks such a move now would be ill-timed. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said

on the NBC-TV "Today" show We can't have a prolonged investigation on this entire Iran initiative. I don't think it deserves that kind of lengthy investigation. I think the press and other people have made a mountain out of a

molehill on this particular investigation." Broomfield said he believed Vice Adm John Poindexter, who resigned last month

as the president's national security adviser, and Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired from his NSC staff post, "deserve immunity" from prosecution for their ac-

Both men appeared Tuesday before the committee and both refused to answer questions, citing the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

But the Democratic chairman of the panel, Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, told a news conference that he's "certainly not ready to do that right now at all" because much work remains to be done on the in-

vestigation. A Democratic member of the committee, Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, said the issue of immunity needs to be discussed but he thought it was too early to grant it.

"I'm not prepared at this moment to say what kind of immunity should be granted (or) whether it should be granted," said Hamilton, who was interviewed with Broomfield

CIA Director William Casey appeared before a closed session of the committee

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today, even though some Democrats on the panel say he should be required to testify in public.

The Senate and House intelligence committees also continue their separate private hearings on the Iran-Contra affair today, although witnesses were not

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George Shultz said he had told the European allies the administration was dealing with the Iran-Contra crisis openly, in "absolutely total contrast" to Watergate.

After meeting in London with the foreign ministers of Britain, West Germany and France, he said the allies were "reassured

to see how the president's dealing with it." The New York Times, citing three government officials it did not identify, reported today that Casey learned of the diversion of money to the Contras a month before it was uncovered in a Justice De-

partment investigation. The officials said that Casey confronted Poindexter with the information and that the national security adviser said he would

See IMMUNITY, Page 2

Reporters caught only fleeting

glimpses of Nixon. He was spi-

rited in and out of the hotel by a

It was left to Roger Stone, a

Stone was in his early 20s dur-

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political consultant with long ties

to Nixon, to brief reporters on the

ing Watergate and was identified

arms to Iran was deposited in a

Swiss bank account for the use of

the Contras. But congressional

sources, speaking on condition

they not be identified, said there

are signs that much of that

money may have gone for sales

accounted for, an awful lot of

money," said one congressional

■ About 47 percent of the Amer-

icans polled by CBS News and

The New York Times believe

President Reagan is lying when

he says he had no knowledge of

In other developments:

"There's a lot of money un-

commissions and fees.

source.

back door.

closed session.

# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

MERRIMAN, Mrs. Betty - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

#### **Obituaries**

ETHEL LENE ALEXANDER

PLAINVIEW - Services for Ethel Lene Alexander, 80, of Plainview, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Plainview United Baptist Church with Rev. L.W. Campbell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla., officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning **Funeral Home** 

Mrs. Alexander died Monday.

Born in Van Zandt County, she moved to Plainview in 1947 from Childress. She married Edward Alexander in 1926 at Chillicothe; he died in 1966. She was a retired cook for Plainview Community Nursery and a member of the United Baptist Church at Plainview.

Survivors include four sons, Edward Alexander, Amarillo; Gabriel Alexander, Fort Worth; Z.D. Alexander, Oakland, Calif., and R.L. Alexander, Plainview; seven daughters, Elnora Bishop, Houston; Gertrude Kelley, Pampa; Mattie Alexander and Ora Green, both of Plainview; Glorene Colier, Abilene; Vacy Martin, Clovis, N.M., and Ethel Williams, Midland; three brothers, Pete Brewster, Muskogee, Okla.; Sam Brewster, Terrell, and Bonnie Brewster, Dallas; 37 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

RAYBURN L. SMITH SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Rayburn L. Smith, 90. Mr. Smith died Tuesday.

Born at Altus, Okla., Mr. Smith had lived in Shamrock for 29 years. He was an officer with the Federal Land Bank for 35 years and was in charge of the Shamrock office when he retired in 1966. He married Luma Noble in 1920 at Clarendon; they lived there until 1957, when they moved to Shamrock. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I and played with the John Phillip Sousa Marching Band during the war years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Masonic

Survivors include his wife, Luma; two sons, Rayburn Smith Jr., Los Fresnos, and Victor W. Smith, Houston; two daughters, Joan Biberstein, Attica, Kan., and Ada Sue McMahan, Twentynine Palms, Calif.; a brother, Hubert Smith, Medford, Ore.; two sisters, Dorothy Naylor, Houston, and Barbara Kirpieski, Medford, Ore.; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

MRS. BETTY MERRIMAN

Services for Mrs. Betty Merriman, 71, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Officiating will be Father Frances J. Hynes, C.M., pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church at Sweetwater.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Merriman died Wednesday. Survivors include a sister, a nephew and a

The family requests memorials be made to

favorite charities.

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today TUESDAY, Dec. 9

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1979 Chev-

rolet, registered to Clark Jewett, 1112 S. Wells, in the 100 block of West Decatur, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported. A 1978 Ford, driven by a juvenile, and a 1978

Chevrolet, driven by Samuel Shane Hamilton, 937 S. Dwight, collided in the 200 block of Harvester No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1977 Pontiac, driven by Koby James Hathcoat, 510 Naida, and a 1977 Honda, driven by John Charles McCall, 1601 N. Sumner, collided in the 1600 block of North Sumner. Hathcoat sustained possible injuries. Hathcoat was cited for following too closely and failure to maintain financial responsibility

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions

Willie Chamberlain, fant, Pampa **Pampa** E.B. Garrison, Pampa Jerry Hood, Pampa Shawn King, Pampa

Jim **Panhandle** Brant Spencer, Pampa

Clyde White, Pampa Zachary Woodruff, Pampa Pampa

Lance Wright, Pampa White, Carolyn Pampa

**Dismissals** Edward Bolton, rock Pampa Ray Cummings, Pampa Epifania Garcia, Shamrock

Pampa Lesa Greer, Pampa Josephine Harris,

Bakersfield, Calif. Russell Hill, Pampa Diane Lane and in-Helen Lumpkin

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SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

**Dismissals** 

Shamrock J.B. Andress, Elk City

#### Police report

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

Burglary was reported at Baker Elementary

Park, 600 S. Reid; a building was spray-painted.

Louise Box, 721 E. Francis, reported theft of

Theft from a coin-operated machine was reported at Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Parkway. Caroline Smith, 421 N. Naida, reported a burg-

Station, 613 W. Brown.

ported in the 100 block of East Francis. Burglary was reported at Mr. Sudds Car Wash,

**Arrests-City Jail** 

Foster, was arrested at the Police Department on a charge of public intoxication.

Randell Leonard Shelton, 43, 423 E. Browning, was arrested in the 100 block of East Francis on charges of driving while intoxicated, expired license plates and failure to change address with-

#### Stock market

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Amoco 641/8 up5/8	Zales 49	% up1/8
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Celanese 241½ dn¼	Silver	

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Dec. 9

2:53 p.m. 613 W. Brown, small gas fire at Tigrett extinguisher.

grants

last year the TPWD had about \$3 million in grant funds and about

City Manager Bob Hart said the city has a fairly good chance of receiving the grant for several reasons. For one, the cost of the proposed project is relatively small, amounting to approximately \$64,000 including the land value and the project costs, Hart

\$8 million in projects seeking the

Also, the park would complement the Schneider Hotel development for the elderly and handicapped, he said. The park would have walkways and a central gazebo, with both being accessible to the handicapped.

City Commissioner David McDaniel, presiding in the absence of Mayor Sherman Cowan, expressed some concerns that the city might be committing itself to the costs of development if the grant is not awarded or if the costs exceed the estimates

Hart pointed out that the city retains the option to drop the project at any time if the cost becomes a problem. Hart noted the commission only had to approve the submission of the grant; the project can be dropped if the city does not receive the grant.

Hart and Kirkpatrick both said there is a verbal agreement with Schneider Hotel project developer Robert Kaplan for the land to be donated to the city. The motel would be razed from the site before the city accepts the land as a donation.

Kirkpatrick also said the city's share toward the 50-50 grant costs could include in-house labor and equipment use, along with the value of the donated land.

are approximately \$33,000, with the land value estimated at \$31,000

In other matters, the commission approved on second and final reading an ordinance limiting parking on 23rd Avenue between Wells and Nelson streets near Travis Elementary School

The ordinance makes it unlaw ful to park in the designated portions between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. for longer than 30 minutes except on Saturday, Sunday and the following holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. The timed parking will be permitted only for the purposes of loading and unloading school children.

The ordinance was recommended by the Traffic Commission to help alleviate traffic problems around the school during school hours.

Commissioners also approved warrants of payment to Wagner and Klein Inc. for \$839, Kelley Engineering for \$2,883 and Lewis Construction Co. for \$33,914.

The commission also approved cancellation of the regularly scheduled Dec. 23 meeting.

Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton presented a yearend report on the activities and projects for implementing the economic revitalization program in the city.

Among the accomplishments in the past year have been the

involvement of the Downtown Business Association and the formation of a low-interest loan fund by the city's financial institutions, she said.

Moulton said "one of the best ways" she has found for promoting Main Street has been personal contact by visiting merchants and others in the city, speaking to various civic organizations and appearing regularly on local radio talk shows.

tal Management Department **Director Steve Vaughn reported** on a Dec. 5 meeting of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) Steering Committee meeting with Santa Fe Railroad officials.

Vaughn said the meeting was called to discuss the railroad's failure to notify the city when four tanker cars carrying potentially hazardous chemicals derailed in the Hobart Street Park area on Nov. 26.

seted in a room at the end of a long hotel corridor with Nixon, aware that when they emerged they would face questions about how the latest crisis compares to Watergate.

For Republican politicians it was not the best of circumst-

led it well. They praised the former president's knowledge of foreign policy and his insights into Soviet-American relations as well as the geopolitical import-

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increase. The annuity payments TUESDAY, Dec. 9 are guaranteed for 30 years, re-

School, 300 E. Tuke. Criminal mischief was reported at Lion's Club

Theft of a motor vehicle was reported at B&R Motor Co., 860 W. Foster.

jewelry at the address.

lary at the address. A gasoline pump was broken at Tigrett Service

A driving while intoxicated suspect was re-

124 S. Starkweather. Charles Ralph Johnston, 616 Sloan, reported an assault at the address.

Jerry Lynn Howard, 21, 1017 Huff, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication; Howard was released on bond

Paul Curtis McGuffin, 39, Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W.

#### Fire report

Self Service Center. Paul Mourer left gas hose in his car, drove away with the hose still in the car. Extinguished by Wanita Fisher, who had a small

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formation of an advisory board, Estimated development costs

> Other activities have included a visit by Linda Gail White to the city, various seminars, regular visits by architect Dick Ryan, the **Main Street Resource Team visit** and the preparation of the team's

Emergency and Environmen-

Santa Fe officials assured the committee that the company would contact the Police Department in derailments or other accident situations in the future, Vaughn said. Santa Fe also agreed to send a representative to future CAER Steering Committee meetings.

And, yes, they conceded Nixon did touch on the current controversy "in passing." They said he was particularly concerned about the president being weakened by the affair.

The governors generally hand-

ance of Iran. Immunity look into the matter, the Times

said.

The government officials said Casey was told about the divertion of funds by CIA subordinates who found out about it through intelligence gathering operations. Congressional investigators

say there are increasing indica-

tions middlemen and brokers

may have absorbed much of the millions of dollars in Iran arms sale profits supposedly destined for the Contras. The Reagan administration has said \$10 million to \$30 million

in proceeds from the sale of U.S.

gardless of how long Wheeler The youth also will receive payments of \$10,000 on each of his

18th, 19th, 20th and 21st birth-

And the settlement provides for graduated lump-sum payments

Continued from Page 1 \$50,000 when Wheeler turns 25 and reaching \$500,000 when he

turns 50. Friend described the lumpsum cash payments as "free and clear" from attorneys' fees and. under current laws, from taxes.

Under the settlement, Wheeler's family agreed not to bring any further legal action against every five years, beginning at Douthit or Utility Oil Co., whom

the family had contended was partly responsible for Wheeler's burns. The oil company was dismissed from any liability during

as one of the practitioners of poli-

tical dirty tricks during the 1972

Stone quoted Nixon as saying

the current controversy "can be

viewed like a circus. We must not

look at the sideshow, we must

look instead at the main ring

He also said Nixon told the gov-

ernors it was "time to get off his

the diversion of profits from the

arms sales. Thirty-seven percent

said they believe he was telling

■ The Village Voice, in editions

dated Dec. 16, reported that

Casey routinely received intelli-

gence reports about the Nicara-

guan rebel supply network. The

newspaper quoted administra-

tion sources as saying at least two

CIA agents monitored the supply

system and reported through

Federal investigators con-

firmed that retired Air Force

Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord is

channels to Casey.

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the settlement.

Police brought his father, brother and two mem-

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(Reagan's) back."

Both Wheeler and his parents, Tom Wheeler and Lila Chesser. said Tuesday that they were satisfied with the terms of the settlement.

#### Sniper injures one, traps others

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A recently dismissed employee of the University of Kentucky began firing random shots with a .22-caliber rifle from a campus building this morning, police said. One person in the building was wounded in the leg, and others were trapped.

Spokesmen for the university identified the man as Ulysses S. Davis Jr., 25, a former employee of the utility crew who was fired for fighting.

Omer Kirtley, a supervisor who hired Davis five years ago, said he was on the first floor of the campus service building in Kirtley's office. The gunfire began about 6:15 a.m. EST.

bers of his National Guard platoon to the campus service building to talk to Davis. His father, Ulysses Davis Sr., also works in the building, Kirtley said. The injured person was identified as William

> Higgins, 48, a physical plant employee. He was in good condition with a leg injury, said the University of Kentucky Medical Center. There were no reports of injuries to anyone out-

side the campus service building, which is located in the center of the campus.

#### Trailer considered City briefs

An proposed ordinance that would prohibit parked trailers on residential streets will be reviewed by the Pampa Traffic Commission during its meeting at City Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Bezner said the ordinance was requested because of complaints about large trucks and semitrailers being parked on residential streets. However, the proposed ordi-

nance also bans motor homes and

Commission Chairman Lynn

trailers from being parked in residential areas. Bezner said. The commission also will consider a report from the Texas Main Street Project Resource Team that recommends making Frost and Russell streets oneway in the areas surrounding

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#### Weather focus

City Hall.

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with the high in the

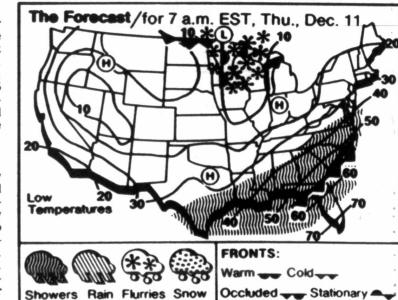
30s. Cloudy and cold tonight with the low in the mid teens. Travelers advisory in effect. Northeasterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday, 32; overnight low, 18. Pampa received .03 inch of precipitation in the

24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Light snow decreasing north tonight and Thursday but precipitation increasing and changing to snow Permian Basin and Concho Valley westward to the mountains tonight and Thursday. Clearing far west Thursday Highs Thursday generally upper 20s north ranging to near 40 extreme south and far west. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle and generally 20s

North Texas - Partly cloudy central and northwest tonight, cloudy elsewhere with rain mainly southeast and scattered light snow developing southwest late tonight. Lows tonight 26 northwest to 35 east. Cloudy areawide Thursday with rain mainly southeast, scattered mainly light rain mixed with sleet central and light snow continuing southwest.

South Texas — A winter storm watch is in effect for the Hill Country for tonight. Rain changing to freezing rain or sleet in the Hill Country tonight. Occasional rain elsewhere tonight. Lows near 30 in the Hill Country to the low 40s far south. Occasional rain over the area Thursday, with freezing rain or sleet in the Hill Country during the morning. Highs in the upper 30s north to mid 40s south.



**EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Friday through Sunday. a little warmer Friday. Highs in the 40s and 50s, except in the 60s along the Rio Grande.

Lows in the 20s and 30s. South Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool Friday with a chance of rain or drizzle west and south. Cloudy and a little warmer Saturday and Sunday with a chance of rain or drizzle. Lows 30s north and west to the 40s coastal and south Friday and from the 40s north to lower 50s extreme south Saturday and Sunday. Highs 40s north to the 50s south Friday warming by Sunday to near 60

north and 70 south. North Texas — Generally cool and dry with slowly moderating temperatures. A chance of rain for northeast texas on Sunday. A little cooler west on Sunday. Overnight

lows mostly in the 30s except for 40s southeast portion Sunday morning. Daytime highs in the 50s except for 60s southeast Saturday and Sunday.

#### **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. Low tonight 20s. High Thursday

New Mexico - Winter storm warning for heavy snow tonight for the south central mountains. Travelers advisory tonight for the central highlands and the east central and southeast plains. Snow continuing in the south tonight and Thursday with heavy snow south central mountains. Clearing and colder north tonight. Generally fair north Thursday. Lows tonight from zero to 15 in the mountains to the mid teens to mid 20s at lower elevations. Highs Thursday 30s and 40s.

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## Texas/Regional

# Segregated prisoners may be nonviolents, officials say

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Prison officials say some nonviolent inmates are put in administration segregation for their own protection and can be released without posing a threat to society

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Texas Department of Corrections Director O.L. McCotter disputed on Tuesday media reports that hundreds of dangerous inmates were being released from solitary confinement.

The media has confused solitary confinement with administrative segregation, he said.

"There's a clear distinction between solitary confinement and administrative segregation, McCotter said. "Solitary is punitive while administrative segregation is a common correctional practice of administratively separating groups of inmates with similar characteristics.

Inmates in administrative segregation are routinely released early from prison for good behavior, as required by federal court orders, he

"Several of them are there because they need protection," prison spokesman David Nunnelee said. "Some may have been assaulted by other inmates. Some may be on a hit list.'

TDC officials used administrative segregation as a tool in dealing with prison violence in 1984 and 1985, McCotter said.

Prison administrators are required by federal

court orders to give administrative segregation inmates the same privileges as those in the general prison population, McCotter said.

The media reports were based on a new legislative study that says TDC officials allowed the parole of convicts who were not kept with other prisoners because of concerns about "community safety within TDC.

The budget board report also said TDC's practice of classifying all inmates as a trusty upon entering prison appears to violate a state law. The immediate trusty classification allows inmates to accumulate good time faster.

McCotter said in a written statement Tuesday he had not seen the report and could not comment on

But he said former TDC Director Raymond Procunier made the decision in late 1984 to classify an incoming inmate as a trusty. McCotter said he asked Attorney General Jim Mattox on Tuesday to review TDC's policy and give an opinion.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, already has said legislators will review TDC's awarding of

McCotter said Tuesday he welcomed the opportunity to talk to legislators.

## Governor's staff trimming due

AUSTIN (AP) — The governor's office staff will be trimmed to meet a reduced budget for the office, says the transition office of Gov.-elect Bill

Employees of Gov. Mark White who want to work for Clements have been told in a letter from Clements' office that the staff must be streamlined to eliminate a deficit in White's operations, said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

However, Bashur said that "we are confident that working with White's administration we can resolve the situation and there will not be any major deficit when Clements is inaugurated Jan. 20.' 'The White people have been very cooperative,'

Bashur said White's employees who have applied for jobs with the incoming governor have been informed by Carol Frost Cook, a personnel deputy to the governor-elect, that Clements would be reorganizing

the office in view of the state's fiscal crisis. Ms. Cook told The Dallas Morning News that the situation was compounded by current estimates al hundred thousand dollars " over budget.

Rich Thomas, deputy chief of staff of Clements transition office, said Ms. Cook's letter was based on "our own projections after the budget cuts were made in the special session this summer.

'We don't really have any exact figure," Thomas said. "The White staff has been helpful in advising us on the sitution. This is just a projection that was in the possibility of a budget overage."

Michael Regan, director of accounting for White, said the governor's office was running over budget, in a large part because of the cuts proposed by White and made by the special session. He said he could not give a definite figure.

Regan said that three years ago, at the end of White's first year, there were 232 employees in the governor's office. He said there are now 169.

Regan said the 1985 Legislature originally approved a \$38 million budget for the governor's office for this fiscal year. After the special session cuts, when a total of \$582 million was trimmed from the entire state 1987 budget, the governor's office budget was reduced to \$36.3 million.

## that the current governor's budget was "by sever-New Scout council will hold

The newly formed Golden Spread Council of the Boy Scouts of America will have a joint awards banquet in Pampa in February to permit the two combining councils to present their separate

The banquet has been scheduled for Feb. 13 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, with a reception beginning at 6 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m.

The Adobe Walls Council, headquartered in Pampa, and the Llano Estacado Council, headquartered in Amarillo, voted this fall to form a new

council for economic reasons. The new council will become official on Jan. 1, with headquarters in Amarillo. A combined executive board has been appointed to work out the final

details of the merger of the two councils. But the first joint banquet of the new council will permit each former council to present its separate awards for scouting activities during the past

Silver Beaver recipients and Eagle scouts from

tions for the Silver Beaver, the highest honor awarded to scouting leaders. Forms have been sent out to scouting leaders, with others available at both council centers

The banquet also will recognize the 1986 Class of Eagles from both councils for those scouts earning the award in the past year.

As Jan. 1 nears, both councils are finalizing plans for the formation of the new Golden Spread

The Adobe Walls Council service center at 815 N. Sumner in Pampa will be closing by Dec. 31. The service center has also sent out the December 1986 issue of the Adobe Walls Council Scouter newsletter, its last publication.

After Jan. 1, all council records will be located at and publications will come from the Golden Spread Council service center at 2808 Canyon Drive in

In others of its last official activities, the Adobe Walls Council is also accepting district Award of Merit nominations, due Friday

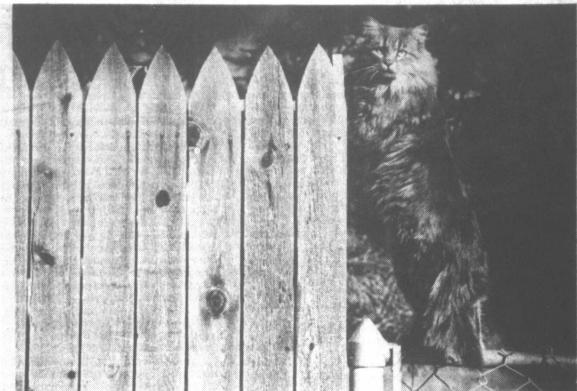
The council service center also will be handing out applications for the American Legion nominations for Scout of the Year.

The American Legion honor offers Eagle Scout youth the opportunity to be a district guest at the legion's 69th annual convention and receive an \$8,000 scholarship.

#### awards banquet in Pampa All nominations are due by Jan. 1.

awards for 1986.

both councils will be honored at the banquet. Both councils presently are accepting nomina-



A curious feline takes a peek at the cars on Harvester Street recently as he hopped on a fence The sun was out, but as snow and cold weather sets in he will probably have to find warmer

#### Refugee shelter fate up to court

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The fate of a Central American refugee shelter is in the hands of a state district judge now that Cameron County commissioners have reversed their earlier decision to keep it away

Feline fencewalker

Under pressure of a lawsuit filed by the Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, the commissioners voted Tuesday to grant the diocese building permits for Casa Oscar Romero.

"The district court can now decide if the permits should be revoked," said County Judge Moises V. Vela, referring to a lawsuit filed by four Brownsville residents seeking to bar Casa Romero from

The commissioners' decision came during an emergency meeting less than 24 hours after the diocese filed a lawsuit asking that permits for Casa Romero be reinstated.

#### Cheerleader's parents sue high school

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — A Port Arthur high school unlawfully dismissed a student from the cheerleading squad, the girl's parents allege in a lawsuit.

Cecil L. and Charlotte M. Ware, on behalf of their daughter, Dawn Sherise Lockett, filed suit on Tuesday. They charged Stephen F. Austin High School officials with unlawfully delegating the administration of the cheerleading program to head cheerleader Wendy Spillers.

Officials dismissed the girl from the varsity cheerleading squad Nov. 24 after the head cheerleader, with the approval of adviser Betty Jacobs demerits against Miss Lockett, the suit claimed.

She received demerits for such infractions as missing or arriving late to cheerleading practice, the suit said. Other cheerleaders broke the same rules but were not penalized, according to the suit.

The advisory board to the cheerleaders reviewed the girl's dismissal, but decided against reinstating her to the elected position, the suit said.

Banker Phares, the school district's lawyer, said school officials reviewed and upheld the dis-

The Wares are asking for \$10,000 in damages and a temporary restraining order directing school officials to immediately reinstate their daughter to the cheerleading squad.

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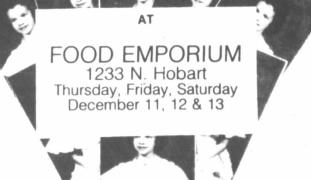
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## White Deer-Skellyton trustees seek another bus, approve painting two

WHITE DEER — After buying two buses from the Jayton Independent School District, White Deer-Skellytown trustees are keeping their eye on a third one.

At their regular meeting Monday, trustees authorized Superintendent Tom Harkey to try to buy a 19-passenger bus that Jayton is trying to sell.

In November, trustees bought two activity buses from Jayton for a total of \$22,000. They agreed Monday to send the two buses to the Texas Department of Corrections facility at Palestine to be painted. Harkey said the paint job will cost \$1,450 each. New floor mats for the buses will cost

High School counselor Dwight Huffman presented the board reAssessment of Minimum Skills. He said that out of 33 juniors who took the exit level TEAMS test in October, 33, or 94 percent, mastered math and 29 (88 percent) mastered language arts.

He told the board that in the math section students had problems with equivalencies, fractions, multiple operations, percentages, measurement units, geometric properties and formulas. In language arts, students had problems with puncutation, proofreading and finding the main ideas of paragraphs, he re-

In other business, trustees: Agreed to pay for lodging for band students participating in the All Region Band Concert. Band Director Dana Reynard sults of the Texas Education said that because of the length of

the All Region Band rehearsals in Amarillo, allowing the students to spend the night is an "award." He estimated that lodging plus one meal for the students would cost about \$250, which he has already budgeted.

Reynard added that the band will take their spring band trip to the Cavalcade of Music festival in May in Colorado Springs, Colo. Accepted the 1985-86 school audit, prepared by Cornell and Co. Accepted a bid of \$1.749 from CEC Sales of White Deer for shelves for the White Deer Elementary School.

#### City board will consider appeal

The Board of Adjustments will consider an appeal on the revocation of a building permit during a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The appeal has been requested by Paul Peters concerning the revocation of a building permit at 112 S. Sumner.

Peters has asked the board to

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#### Lefors school trustees will review TEAMS tests results

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will review a report on the results of the 1986 Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests during their regular meeting at 7 p.m.

The tests are administered annually to students to measure their skills in basic academic

The board also will review and approve the Annual Performance Report on the schools.

In other matters, trustees will review grades for the second sixweeks period, receive information about the school Christmas party, consider the dismissal time for Friday, Dec. 19, and approve bills for payment.

The board also has scheduled an executive session

According to the board's agenda, a city building official revoked the permit because of a violation regarding side-yard setback requirements.

consider reinstatement of the building permit.

# Viewpoints



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#### **Opinion**

#### Each person must take responsibility

During Attorney General Edwin Meese's press briefing on the arms-to-Iran-and-money-to-the-Contras debacle, one reporter asked a question that provided an unintentional insight into modern attitudes about the presidency. How could the president not have known, he asked almost plaintively, about something so important?

Meese answered briskly that the president didn't know because nobody told him. That was a reasonable answer as far as it goes. The president is only human, and he can't be expected to know everything. But the unspoken assumption behind the question deserves

some thought from time to time. Many Americans have come to expect our president to be some sort of superhuman demigods, fully in charge of every aspect of every activity performed by the thousands of toilers in the bureaucratic vineyards. At some subconscious level there may be some necessity to want to believe such impossibilities, because we have acquiesced in the government taking over micro-management of so many aspects of our daily lives. We know that only a superhuman power can perform the tasks assigned to government with any degree of competence.

At the same time, perhaps on some other level of consciousness, most of us are secretly or openly delighted when a president fails to meet the superhuman specifications. We gripe that Jimmy Carter immersed himself too deeply in the day-to-day work of the job and complain that Ronald Reagan makes gaffes and is a hands-off manager, letting subordinates make important decisions while having only the loosest grasp on what is being done in his name. There is justification in both criticisms. What we expect of presidents is clearly impossible for any mortal. Our subtle psychological expectations are even more absurd.

We routinely respond to poll questions like "How is the president managing the economy?" or "Has the president restored national dignity?" with little appreciation for their inherent absurdity. The president (thank goodness) can't really manage the economy, although his policies can affect it. Dignity is an attribute of individual Americans, not of some abstract entity we choose to call a nation-state.

Once that dust from the present flap has settled, perhaps there will be time to reflect on just how much we have asked the government to do - urged on by government officials at every step, of course - in recent years. It has demonstrated that, being populated by imperfect human beings, it can't eliminate poverty, usher in perfect peace, provide meaning and fulfillment to our individual lives and assure undisturbed tranquility

Perhaps it's time to demand that the government stop trying to do so much, to take back from government agents full responsibility for our own lives and decision, along with the freedom to make them ourselves. If those populating the government are only human too, why have we given them so much control over our lives?

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#### Stephen Chapman

## Congress anxious to move

Confronted by the biggest inside trading scandal in Wall Street's history, Congress is now contemplating measures to curb hostile corporate takeovers. That makes about as much sense as trying to stop drunk driving by forbidding the manufacture of cars: It would eliminate one problem and create dozens more, at a huge net loss to society.

Those who have always disliked corporate raiders see Ivan Boesky's fall as the perfect opportunity. Democrats William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, who will head key Senate committees in the next Congress, both plan to propose measures to discourage such takeovers. Metzenbaum fairly salivates about the happy prospect for new laws, telling The Wall Street Journal, "If we get another Boesky about February or March, it'll really give us a shot in the arm.

For American corporations and the economy, this sort of action would be more like a stick in the eye. Takeovers — and the threat of takeovers — are a crucial means of spurring managers to their best performance. As such, they protect corporate shareholders and constantly stimulate economic efficiency.

Takeovers are of course necessary for the kind of abuses for which Boesky was fined \$100 million. Arbitrageurs, acting on inside information, buy shares in target companies before the takeover bid is made public, enabling them to make big profits when the stock's value rises as it usually does

But as University of Chicago law professor

Daniel Fischel points out, the spread of inside trading is paradoxically due in large part to existing restrictions on tender offers — which make secrecy harder to maintain and encourage acquiring firms to let arbitrageurs in on their plans. More of the same will aggravate the problem, forcing ever greater efforts by regulators and prosecutors.

Even worse is that new restrictions would deter the best use of capital and labor. Tender offers reflect the judgment of knowledgeable outsiders that a corporation's assets are being poorly exploited by its executives, to the retirement of the shareholders and the economy. They permit the quick transfer of those assets to a new set of managers who think they can do

Everyone wins. The acquiring firm gets resources with which it expects to earn substantial profits, and its shareholders typically see their investments appreciate. Those target firm shareholders who sell benefit from the rise in the value of their stock. Only the managers who lose their jobs in the deal come out worse off, and they have only themselves to blame.

That's also why the mere possibility of a takeover is economically valuable. It forces managers to concentrate on maximizing the return to shareholders. If the company's assets can't be used more profitably, then a raider will have nothing to gain from a takeover. But if takeovers are discouraged by new regulations, managers will have less of an incentive to do their jobs well and more latitude to waste money on projects which only benefit them personally.

Any number of harebrained theories have been offered as an excuse for curbing takeovers: that they encourage short-term profits at the expense of the long-term interests of shareholders, that they squander resources in battles

among egomaniacal executives.

These are excuses unsupported by evidence. In fact, takover targets don't invest more heavily in long-term projects than other corporations, and they actually spend slightly less on overall capital investment. Would-be looters have little incentive to pay a premium to acquire such firms, because they can't use their resources any better, and in any case they face penalties if caught looting. The resources expended in takeover battles are trivial compared to the value they add to poorly used economic

So why would anyone want to stop them? Corporate managers prefer a quiet life. organized labor fears the intrusion of outsiders who aren't parties to the cozy, expensive arrangements of the status quo. Some members of Congress distrust anything that produces bigger corporations

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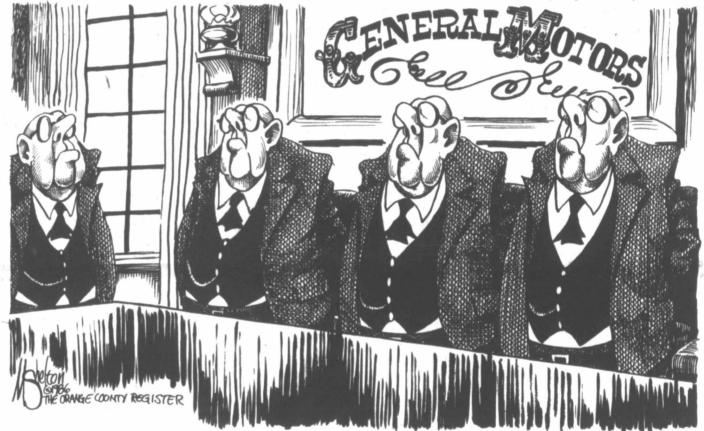
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That sort of thinking is to the economy what the Luddites were to technology — an insidious obstacle to broadly beneficial progress. If Ivan Boesky's escapades lead to new restrictions on takeovers, the damage will be vastly greater than any caused by insider trading, and the blame won't lie with him.

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#### Paul Harvey

## Stop and smell the roses

I am haunted by a bittersweet memory of my son, Paul, when he, age 4, stood with his mother at the door while Daddy left on another trip.

These were the days when I was doing much of my own legwork, chasing elections and wars and crises across continents while carrying a heavy schedule of speaking engagements

Little Paul was standing with his mother at the front door and after I had kissed both goodbye and turned to leave, I heard the little fellow say to his mother:

'Will daddy come see us again?'' I stopped, turned, returned to hug and reas-

sure him.

I would like to say I canceled the trip. I did not.

The price of prominence. I have watched fame and fortune tear marriages apart and leave children seeking a surrogate father on to see that our children, growing up, had at least 'Sesame Street.'

From Bing Crosby, who was out of town when his own baby was born, to Bill Cosby, whose TV family is separating him from his family-family such is the price of prominence.

Touring golf pros try for a while to take their wives along, but that, too, can be stressful and the practice seldom lasts past the first baby.

One of the history's most cruel ironies is the fact that Sir Winston Churchill was able to save the Western world but was unable to find time for his own children. They turned to alcohol. And churchmen

My acquaintance includes families so busy with church work - so busy "doing good" for the unfortunate of the rest of the world that their own children are virtually orphaned.

I remember Mrs. Billy Graham and my own wife had to make a stubborn, determined effort daughter.

one full-time parent.

Recently Pastor Robert Schuller of Garden Grove, Calif., world-renowned evangelist, visited 14 cities in one week to promote one of his books. This in addition to other responsibilities which had to travel with him. Then his office advised that when he got home he was scheduled for a luncheon with the winner of a charity raffle. Raffle tickets had been auctioned off fora lunch with Robert Schuller.

He hurried home, prepared to squeeze the luncheon into his crowded schedule, then learned that one person had bid \$500 to have lunch with him. Dr. Schuller was suddenly sobered.

He happened to know that \$500 represented that individual's entire savings.

And the girl willing to bid her entire savings to have lunch with him was his own school-age.

## Men pay more attention to appearance

By Rusty Brown

My husband strides out of the house each morning in a cloud of Aramis spray — a gift from a male friend. By 7 a.m. he's gone, but his memory lingers on, scenting the rooms for sever-

I shake my head in disbelief. This is the man who, some years ago, when his hair grayed, was horrified that I suggested a little dab of Grecian Formula. He resisted with equal disdain my demonstrations that hair, if carefully directed, could disguise a widening bald spot.

Now, he's wearing cologne? Yet his obeisance to self-enhancement is minor compared to what other men are doing these days. Some pay \$50 and up for haircuts at uptown salons or have their hair permed. Some are stocking up on skin-care products from moisturizers and "toners" to expensive facial soaps. A few even go the mud-pack route to cleanse their

The newly-elected governor of New

Mexico, Garrey Carruthers - first successful Republican candidate in 18 years - had extensive dental work before the campaign. A large gap between his front teeth was narrowed and over-large incisors reduced in size. The media had a ball running photos comparing the "before" and 'after" of his winning smile.

Of course, movie stars are the major leaguers of image impact. Heavyhitter Richard Chamberlain, for exafter a TV interview reportedly looked at his hair and demanded, "Did it look that weird?" Assured it was OK, he nevertheless instructed his PR man. "Don't let me do

interviews with my hair like that." At last month's annual meeting of the American Academy of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, it was announced that men now account for 10 percent of all face lifts, 14 percent of the eyelid lifts and 25 percent of all nose jobs. And, endorsing their own product, nearly one out of five plastic surgeons has undergone aesthetic

surgery.
"It's normal for people to want to look their best," said conferee Dr. Bruce Connell, associate clinical professor at University of California-Irvine, adding, "A wide-awake, alert and eager-looking man has a real advantage in today's market.'

A Newsweek article a few months ago reported that big bucks are being spent by men to get the competitive edge in business. Designer suits have never been more popular. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, according to Newsweek, now markets "The Right Suit," promoted with the slogan, "The Right Suit might not help you close the deal. But the wrong suit could easily close you out.

Some execs shell out \$645 for three days at a California make-over clinic for hair, skin, body, nail and eyeglasses analysis, plus a shopping trip with a fashion consultant.

The Newsweek article prompted Washington columnist Judy Mann to predict new marital stress if hus-

bands and wives both splurge on expensive dress-for-success clothes. She also dreaded all the "his" and "hers" cosmetic potions competing for space on the bathroom shelf And then there's the matter of time,

as Mann pointed out: "Men are expected to be in and out of the bathroom, showered, shaved and ready to go in 10 minutes flat." But what will happen, she wondered, if men take as much time as women?

I can identify with that dilemma. While I'm applying the finishing touches for an evening out, my husband busies himself fixing the dog's dinner, locking doors and arranging house lights. How will we get anywhere on time if he too is primping and preening up to the last minute? We'll be elbowing each other for space and wanting two separate

And, whatever shall we do if our scents clash?

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#### Ugly, smelly toys



A pair of Breath Blasters, left, that come with unpleasant smells and Rude Ralph, right, that will burp on demand are some of the ugly and smelly dolls being offered by Silicon Valley entrepreneur Nolan Bushnell. Other disgusting dolls are Garbagemouth, Mackerel Mouth, Ms Morningmouth, Dogbreath, Deathbreath and Victor Vomit.

## Probers say huge arms sales profits may have been made

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators say there are growing signs that middlemen and brokers may have siphoned off large amounts of the millions of dollars in profits from the Iran arms sales that were meant for Nicaragua's Con-

While the Reagan administration has said \$10 million to \$30 million in proceeds from the sale was deposited in a Swiss bank account for use by the Contras, it seems much of that money may have gone for sales commissions and fees, said congres-

The House and Senate intelligence committees are making the trail of the money that paid for the weapons a focus of their investigations, members of both panels said.

'There's a lot of money unaccounted for, an awful lot of money. A lot of people were trying to get their piece of it," said one congressional source. "I'm personally a little disgusted with the rip-off

by some of the international arms merchants," said another source familiar with the investigation. "I think they may have ended up getting more money than the Contras. The sources, who spoke on condition they not be

identified, raised several possibilities that will be probed by the intelligence panels, including the appearance that commissions totaling one-third or more of the proceeds were raked off by various middlemen in the deal.

One source also suggested that brokers may

have collected excessive commissions, then used part of the money to make a "private donation" to the Contras that might be intended to skirt legal problems of misuse of government money.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said that without access so far to bank records, and without full cooperation from some witnesses, his committee has been unable to pinpoint how much money was involved and who benefited from it.

'There were a lot of brokers' between the Iran and Contra deals, said Durenberger, "and obviously they were compensated.'

CIA analysts who have testified before the Senate intelligence panel over the past week have described the weapons that have been flowing to the Contras and concluded that there is no evidence the rebels are receiving substantial new aid from the Iranian deal, Durenberger said Tuesday.

Some of the key figures in the arms deal have been called to testify before both intelligence committees and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, but have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination and have refused to answer questions. That has left gaping holes in the panels' knowledge, investigators concede.

Among those who have refused to speak was retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who remained mum Tuesday during a brief appearance before the Senate intelligence panel.

### Adoptive parents saddened by court ruling

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) - Pat and Dan Carter vividly recall the day Jeremiah Halloway moved in with them, a 2-year-old with sores on his legs, two paper sacks and a dim memory of life on a Navajo Indian Re-

"The first two nights he kept coming into our bedroom and looking at us off and on," Mrs. Carter said

'The first morning when I woke up he was standing by the door with the paper sacks, and I wondered if we had done the right thing.

Two days later, Jeremiah unpacked his sacks. He lined up his toy trucks next to his bed and started calling the Carters "Mom and Dad.'

Now, after seven years, the Utah Supreme Court has ruled that state courts improperly took jurisdiction, and has returned the adoption to the tribe. The 4-1 ruling Monday re-

versed former 4th District Judge David Sam, who said the boy was a resident of Utah, not the reservation, when he granted the adop-

"I don't want to go," Jeremiah, who goes by the name Michael Jack Carter, said. "I would miss my mom and dad, and I would miss football.

'We didn't really think it was going to happen this way," Carter said of the decision. We don't know what will happen.

Michael will stay with the Carters until the Navajo Tribal Council takes some action, Carter said in a telephone interview Tuesday

"I think if the mother were to pursue wanting him back, I don't think we would stand much chance in tribal court," said Carter, adding he didn't know if the boy's mother, Cecelia Saunders, wanted him back.

Ms. Saunders is a full-blooded member of

the Navajo Tribe who lived on the reservation at Church Rock, N.M. The boy lived with her for six months, then was cared for by a grandmother, according to court records. In March 1980, an aunt brought the boy to Utah with the mother's consent.

The private adoption was arranged after Ms. Saunders asked her foster sister if she knew anyone who was interested in adopting him, Carter said. The foster sister approached the Carters, whom she knew. Ms. Saunders signed papers drawn up by the couple's lawyer, but later withdrew her consent. Carter said the tribe pressured her into

"I think she loved him enough to know he could not have the kind of life she wanted him to have," Mrs. Carter said. "We have formed a bond with Michael, and he is our own

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#### Secord said to be under criminal investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Richard V. Secord refused to answer questions in a closed congressional hearing, federal investigators confirmed that the retired Air Force major general is under investigation in the Iran-Contra case.

Two federal law enforcement sources, who spoke on condition they remain anonymous, said Tuesday the criminal probe involves two Swiss bank accounts that may have been used to channel profits from clandestine Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels, or

The Justice Department has requested that two Swiss bank accounts be frozen. Swiss officials in Bern, Switzerland, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S.

investigators were probing alleged fraud. The sources in the nation's capital said

federal investigators were looking at the dealings of Secord and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the fired National Security Council aide who allegedly engineered the cash-forthe-Contras money diversion program.

A third person is reportedly connected with the accounts, but the sources would not identify that individual.

Investigators were also questioning people about Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim, a resident of Los Gatos, Calif., according to a White House official, who was also speaking anonymously. Hakim is Secord's partner in the Northern Virginia firm of Stanford Technology Trading Inc.

On Monday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz identified Secord as having secret communications about the American hostages in Lebanon with John Kelly, the U.S.

ambassador in Lebanon. The communications, which were conducted outside State Department channels and also involved North, occurred between Oct. 30 and Nov. 4. Secord, 54, a West Point graduate who re-

tired from the Air Force in May, 1983, has also been linked to the private network that provided aid to the Contras. In an appearance before the Senate panel,

Secord refused to answer any questions, invoking his constitutional right to remain silent under the Fifth Amendment, according to Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the panel's chairman.

Since Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed the Iran-Contra link two weeks ago, Secord has been unvailable for comment. Neither he nor his attorney, Thomas C. Green, returned telephone calls

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#### **Cease-fire** in effect

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The first national cease-fire of the 17-year Communist rebellion began on schedule today, despite continuing differences between the two sides on a weapons dispute which had threatened the

Government negotiator Teofisto Guingona, appearing with a rebel counterpart, declared the 60day truce in force at noon. He called on both parties "to exercise the utmost restraint and good faith" in the mutual search for peace.

President Corazon Aquino, who made peace with the Communists a cornerstone of her national reconciliation policy, expressed hope the cease-fire would produce a "longer and honorable peace to which we look with all our hope and prayers.

The cease-fire agreement, signed Nov. 27, provides for second stage talks to begin within 30 days on issues such as land reform, political change and the

#### Newspaper handwritten

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -The daily De Morgen appeared A today in a most unusual way.

Due to a computer failure, its journalists and editors handwrote all their articles filling the tabloid's 32 pages.

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But rebel officials expressed concern over the future of the agreement and said they had been pressured by the government into going ahead with today's starting time before adequate security mechanisms were in

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The army said one soldier and three paramilitary civilian volunteers were wounded in a day in Davao City, 610 miles southeast of Manila.

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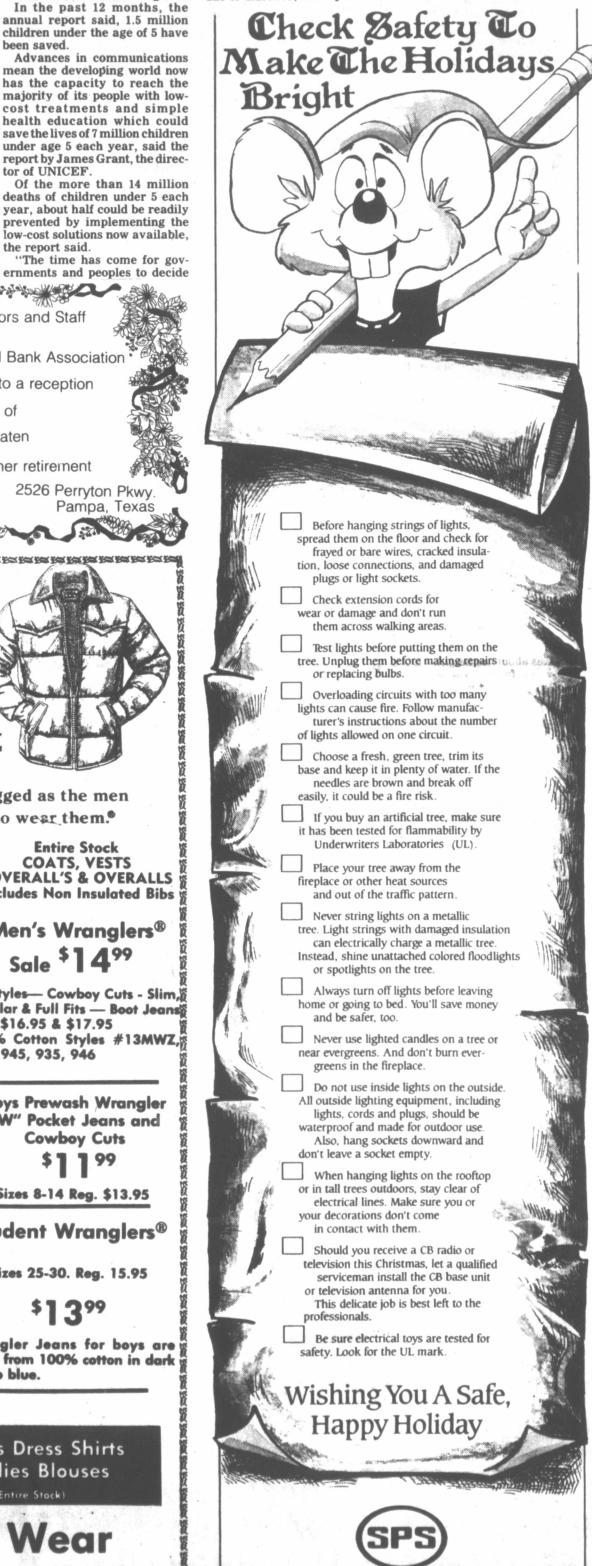
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#### Small woman really tall on ambition

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PLANO (AP) - What is it like to be a small person in a tall world? Vee Ragsdale, 22, of Plano, stands only 4 feet, 4 inches tall. But she doesn't let her height stand in the way of her life.

"I watched a show on television about a little people's club and I couldn't understand why they were all so depressed. They seemed real hostile and asked why me, why me' and I think 'Why not you? What's so terrible?' I would rather be 4-foot-4 than 8-foot-4," Miss Ragsdale

Miss Ragsdale is in her second year at Richland College with a double major in English and advertising.

"The Texas Rehabilitation Center finances all of my schooling, my books and tuition. All I have to do is make something of myself, which is basically what we are all trying to do, isn't it?" she said.

Miss Ragsdale says she does have one concern in common with other "small people" gaining weight.

"All the girls get to the stage. saying 'I'm fat-I'm fat,' but I was really getting fat. Up until about the eighth grade I was really. chubby. I weighed, and I know it doesn't sound like much to you, but I was getting to where I weighed 100 pounds. I was a rolypoly," she said.

Miss Ragsdale says she watches what she eats but just stays active to burn all those calories. She says another concern that

plagues dwarf-sized people is clothing. She wears size 3 or 5 in women's clothing, but she cannot wear girls' clothes.

"I wear size 1 in children's shoes, which is great because they are cheaper. The ony drawback is that they don't make pumps for little girls. I don't even own a single pair of high heels," she said.

She could have special shoes made by a mold, but the mold alone cost \$500 and the first pair of shoes averages \$200.

Miss Ragsdale has an extension on the pedals in her car, and when she goes shopping, she doesn't hesitate to ask someone to reach something on the shelf

And she says she is not insulted by jokes about her height. "If it's funny, it is funny," she said. "No one has ever hurt my feelings or insulted me so why should I take it as an insult.

Miss Ragsdale says her parents first noticed something was wrong when she was about 9 months old.

"My parents would pick me up and I would cry all the time because it hurt; the bones were too soft." she said. She says she did not notice her own size until she was in the second grade and everybody else kept growing.

'It's just a form of dwarfism. The short bones grow a lot faster pushing on the long bones which makes them bend," she said. "The doctors really don't know why some people are affected this way. My mom didn't drink or take drugs or anything when she was pregnant."

Miss Ragsdale is part of a normal-sized family. Her parents, Janie Dobbs and Sammy Ragsdale, are of normal height and her brother, Sammy Jr., stands 6-foot-5.

Miss Ragsdale's parents took her to several doctors during her first few years. Then she went to a "little people's place," Dallas' Scottish Rite Hospital, which specializes in dwarfism. "And a lot of the doctors that work there are little people too," she said.

Miss Ragsdale, needing surgery badly on her legs, was hospitalized. "I was practically pigeon-toed and bow-legged at the same time," she said.

During two summers, when she was 9 and later when she was 10 years old, Miss Ragsdale was in the hospital to have the shin bones broken in different places to heal back properly. The second time she went in, doctors had to redo the left leg because it did not heal well.

"I was just scared to death, I mean here I was just a little kid and those people were so nice to me," Miss Ragsdale said. "And I also saw a lot of people that were a lot worse off than me."

Her legs were placed in fulllength leg casts. After the casts were removed, she had to learn how to walk again.

"It was weird. My head remembered how to walk but my legs didn't," she said.

She recalls finishing up her school work early to have the operations and start back in the fall

like everyone else. "I have never worried too much about my size," Miss Ragsdale said. "My folks didn't worry too much about it. My mom has always told me to do anything and everything and I have always been involved in school, in the pep squad, the drama club."

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## ints may have lost almost \$5 billion

DALLAS (AP) - Documents recently made public show for the first time that the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas may have lost more than \$4.95 billion in sugar, silver

The three heirs of H.L. Hunt, Nelson, Herbert and Lamar Hunt still have enough wealth to be called multimillionaires if not billionaires, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

The money the three brothers have lost would be enough to make nearly 5,000 people millionaires, the newspaper reported.

A spokesman for the family declined to comment on the estimate and said the Hunt brothers will not talk about the size of their

The brothers have always operated their financial empire behind a cloak of secrecy so there is no concise record of their fortune, but the recently released documents from civil and bankruptcy courts along with filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission show a picture of how three men engineered what historians say may be the largest personal loss ever.

"(Their is) likely to be the winner in dollar amounts," says Tom Barton, a Colorado College historian who follows changes in wealth. The documents also show that the brothers have managed to hold on to at least \$2 billion among them. And they are battling to save what they have.

The three brothers sued 23 banks in July, saving that the lenders tried to run their oil companies out of business.

A half-brother, Ray Hunt, worth millions on his own, is not involved in the suits. The banks filed countersuits, seeking to

collect on \$1.5 billion in loans to the brothers. Known losses chronicled in the thousands of documents include \$453 million in silver, \$1.42 by Placid Oil Co., \$1.67 billion by Penrod Drilling Co., \$781.131 million by Hunt International Resources Corp. and subsidiaries, \$554.88 million in silver holdings by Placid Investment Co., and \$75.14 million by Great Western Sugar Co., two sugar subsidiaries and other real estate subsidiaries.

The losses have been attributed to ill-timed investments, legal and financial problems and risky investments and the oil price slide.

Bunker and Herbert's plunge into the silver market may have cost them a total of \$1 bil-One example of how the Hunt family lost

money in staggering amounts was in the The Hunts purchased Great Western United Corp. in 1974 and later changed the name to Hunt International Resources Corp.

The largest company in Hunt International is Great Western Sugar, which was founded in 1904 and at one time was the fourth-largest sugar beet processor in the United States.

Great Western and two related sugar companies did not last long under the new ownership and racked up some mammoth losses. Industry observers pass blame for the losses between the company and the federal government, which has an elaborate system of price controls over the sugar industry.

Other industry officials say Great Western had management problems before the Hunts entered the scene and the problems became

The companies problems were part of the industry's overall problems, according to Glen Adams, president of Great Western.

During the 1970, major soft drink manufacturers switched from a sugar-based sweetener to a corn-based sweetener, wiping out more than 40 percent of the sugar company's

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'We could do one tonight on a human and I'm sure it would work," said Dr. Larry Stephenson, an associate professor of heart surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. "It's very simple to do this type of surgery once you learn the principle," Stephenson said Tuesday.

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However, it would take several years of tests and government approval before the procedure could be applied to humans, he

As of Tuesday, the mixedbreed dogs, Bruno and Bosco, have lived 28 and six days, respectively, with the pumping chamber supplementing the efforts of their healthy natural hearts. The heart and pump alternate beats with a pacemaker controlling the beats of the im-

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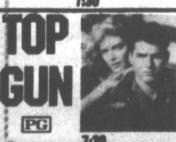
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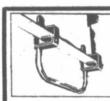
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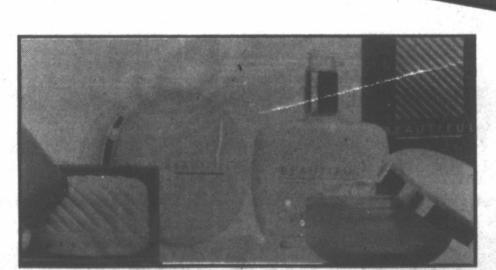
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## Nepalese blessing covers everything

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The ancient Nepalese belief that spilled blood can be a blessing is taken for granted here in the Himalayas in 1986 — by taxi drivers, soldiers, housewives, farmers, blacksmiths and pilots of Boeing 727s.

"We sprinkled fresh blood on the wheels of the aircraft to make sure that it has its share of blood and will not have any accident and seek human blood," Said Rama Bahadur Thapa, a security guard for Royal Nepal Airlines, the national carrier.

Every year, for 27 years since its founding, the airline has consecrated each of its aircraft by sacrificing a goat to the Hindu goddess of destruction, Durga. The offering is said to bring good

Thapa, 55, recently took part in a sacrifice during the annual au-tumn "Dasain" Festival as a means of protecting the plane and its future passengers. The entire fleet, including three 727s, are so protected.

In Nepal, the world's only Hin-du kingdom, almost everything is sanctified with blood during the festival in which worshippers call on Durga for protection against their enemies.

Soldiers ask blessing for their weapons, artisans for their tools, housewives for their homes, even drivers for their taxis.

Cab driver Mukti Man Maharjan explained why he smeared his Toyota with blood. "I am

actually avoiding accidents for the whole year because the vehicle has received its required quota of fresh blood and it will not seek any more in a crash," he

While this seems a grisly business, most Nepalese regard it matter-of-factly and Hindu priests say it has its origins in religious tradition.

Only five species are sacrificed, each chosen because it represents "an undesirable human quality," he said. The buffalo represents anger, the goat lust, the sheep stupidity, the rooster

PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, December 10, 1986 9 timidity and the duck apathy. Hindus believe the animals

vere humans in a previous life in an eternal cycle of reincarnation. This year more than 5,000 animals were sacrificed, including some imported from Tibet or India because of shortages in the

Himalayan mountain kingdom. Many families bless their homes with the blood of ducks, then serve the unfortunate birds for a holiday meal. The practice is such a part of life here that some merchants even take advantage of the season by hiking prices on sacrificial birds.

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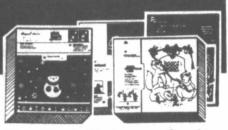
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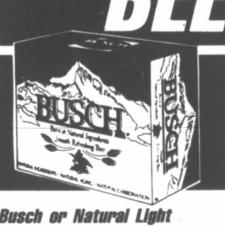
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who loves you is well aware of your pre-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a good listener today. Someone with whom you'll be associating could provide you

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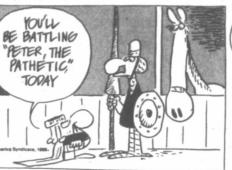
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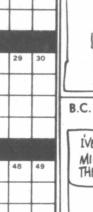




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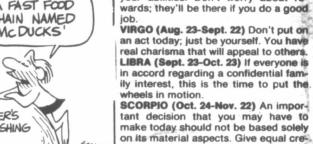
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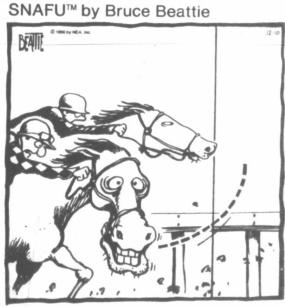
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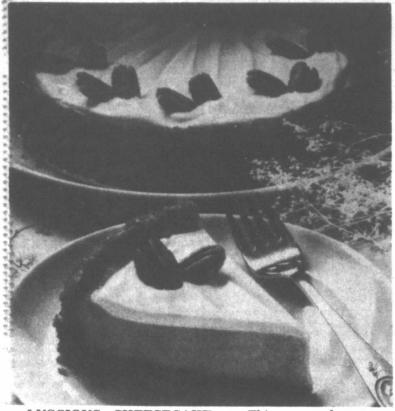








# Lifestyles



LUSCIOUS CHEESECAKE - This caramel pecan cheesecake features a toasted pecan crust.

## Bake a caramel pecan cheesecake

By Nancy Byal Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Cheesecake purists say there is nothing better than the rich, compact New York variety. This cheesecake recipe, shared by a California reader, is that type. It won top marks from our recipe tasters beause of the sensational toasted pecan crust and caramel

CARAMEL PECAN CHEESECAKE 1 cup graham cracker crumbs

- 34 cup ground pecans 4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine,
- melted 12 ounces cream cheese,
- softened ½ cup caramel ice-cream
- topping
- 3 eggs 2 tablespoons milk

Pecan halves

½ cup dairy sour cream ¼ cup caramel topping

In a mixing bowl combine crumbs, pecans, sugar and melted butter. Pat onto bottom and 1½ inches up sides of an 8-inch springform pan. In a large mixer bowl beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in the ½ cup caramel topping. Add eggs and milk; beat just until blended. Turn mixture into crust. Bake in 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes until center is set. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Combine sour cream and remaining caramel topping; spoon over cheesecake. Loosen sides of cheesecake from pan with spatula. Cool 30 minutes more; remove sides of pan. Cool. Chill. Garnish with pecan halves before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 380 cal., 7 g pro., 30 carbo., 26 g fat, 138 mg chol., 286 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. A, 11 percent riboflavin, 11 percent phosphorus.

# Brighten brunch with brioche

By Nancy Byal Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Take the blahs out of brunch with rich, tender brioche. What sets this nut-filled bread apart is its double pin-wheel shape. For a picture-perfect loaf, roll out the dough and spread with fill-ing. Then roll the short ends of the dough jelly-roll style to the center, making equal-size rolls. Bake the bread in a greased loaf pan; the pan holds the rolls in place during baking. Because the dough is very rich, it's easier to handle if it's chilled overnight before

rolling.
NUT-FILLED BRIOCHE LOAF

- 1 package active dry yeast ½ cup warm water (110 degrees to 115 degrees) 1 cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel 4½ cups all-purpose flour
- 2-3rds cup packed brown

2 beaten egg yolks ½ cup butter or margarine, melted 2 tablespoons milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups chopped walnuts
Sifted powdered sugar
Soften yeast in warm water. Beat
together 1 cup butter, granulated
sugar, salt and lemon peel; add 1 cup
of the flour, 6 eggs and yeast. Beat well.

Stir in remaining flour until smooth. Turn into greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until double. Cover; chill overnight. Stir down. For filling, in a bowl combine brown

sugar, yolks and 3 tablespoons of the melted butter. Stir in milk and vanilla. Add nuts. Divide dough in half; return half to refrigerator. Turn other half onto floured surface. Roll into a 14- by 9-inch rectangle. Brush with 1 tablespoon of the remaining melted butter; spread with half of filling. Beginning at short ends, roll each side up jelly-roll style to center. Place, rolled side up, in



BRIOCHE LOAF - This nut-filled loaf makes a perfect addition to a holiday brunch.

and filling. Brush loaves with remain- 35 minutes. Remove from pans; cool. ing melted butter. Cover; let rise until Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes

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#### Art student overcomes his handicap Norstrom wishes everyone had

By LINDA K. WER THEIMER **Associated Press Writer** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Patrik Norstrom ushers visitors into his dormitory room with his own

Swinging a leg up to his door, he unlocks it with the key between his toes, and shoves the door open with the same foot. Norstrom, 20, also uses his feet to play ping pong, drive, shoot arrows and to do what he hopes will make a living for him some day — paint.

Norstrom, a student at the Columbus College of Art and Design, was born without arms, a phenomenon physicians cannot ex-

The native of Boras, Sweden, refuses to be angry or complacent, or indulge in self-pity.

"I don't have time for that. If I was bitter, I wouldn't do all this stuff," says the blond-haired, blue-eyed, fair-skinned artist, sitting in a dorm room decorated with his and his roommate's work. Norstrom said he wanted to study art in this country and applied to three schools in the United States. Then a friend recommended the one here. He arrived Aug. 21.

Norstrom says his parents gave him artificial arms when he was 10 months old so he wouldn't appear different. 'If people don't see the hand-

icap, they just say, 'Hi, Patrik.' Then they can't treat me different when they realize it later, because they already know me," he says. "I want people to treat me normal. Then I can be normal.

"If I tell them about my arms before they see my art, every-body will say I am a great artist," he says. "Some still have the attitude that they feel sorry for me. They say, 'look at this guy. He has to draw with his feet.' I want them to be honest.

Norstrom shows what gained him limited fame in Sweden by clutching a pile of photographs of his art with his toes and displaying them on the floor.

"I sold these pictures of girls to hairstylists at a hundred dollars apiece. It paid for the \$900 trip here," he says. "I know I can make money off my art.

Norstrom has a degree in chemical textile engineering from a

Swedish school, and says art used to be a way to relax.

"Engineering was very exciting, but now I want to do art," he says

Frank Laskowski, an associate professor who teaches Norstrom in two classes, says he has to kneel on the floor to see Nor-

strom's work. "I think of Pat as like everyone else, except his work is above average," Laskowski says. "His dexterity and concentration level are higher than most of the others. I don't view it as a handhis teacher's viewpoint. "My parents usually encour-

age me to do everything. They treated me like a usual kid," he says, "but it was very hard in the beginning to convince them I wanted to do archery."

In two years he mastered the sport, as he has swimming and snow skiing. In August, he finished 13th in the world archery championships for the disabled in Sweden.

When he shoots arrows, he holds the bow with one foot, holds icap. I say, 'hey, the person's the arrow and draws and releases the string with the other.



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# Boys Ranch begins annual new suit drive

The annual drive has begun to provide the 390 young residents of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package.

The purchase of new clothing for the boys through the Christmas Suit Fund has become a favorite way of Christmas giving among friends of the boys who contribute for this purpose, noted ranch president Roy E. Turner.

Special discounts by Amarillo merchants and differences in clothing prices for younger and older boys make the average \$45 cost per boy possible, Turner said.

The suits replace those that have been worn out or outgrown. In many cases, these are the first new suits some boys have ever known, Turner said.

"Many of the ranch's boys are now shopping for the clothes of their desires in Amarillo stores, and the job of trying to outfit each one is tremendous," Turner said. "In addition to clothing packages for the younger boys, the new suits will be worn by graduating seniors next spring.

Turner added that a new suit is one of the best Christmas gifts a boy can receive because it is a year-round reminder of those who care about him.

"This is probably the most exciting time of the year for our boys, with the holiday season coming on and the Christmas Suit Fund drive under way," said Louie Hendricks, ranch repre-

"The boys will be wearing their new clothing for the first time and will be grateful for these gifts from friends in the Pampa area," Hendricks said.

The Boys Ranch Varsity Choir will be singing at banks and retirement homes on Dec. 17 in the Amarillo area, with a Christmas cantatas program scheduled Dec. 20 in Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo.

On Dec. 22, Christmas parties will be held in each of the ranch

those who have someone to pay for their transportation will leave to spend one week in their various hometowns across the nation, Hendricks said.

Founded in 1939, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is dedicated to providing homes, education, and vocational and religious training to deserving boys who are accepted on the basis of need.

The ranch is a modern community of up to 400 boys ages 4 to 18 who live as a family with their house parents and a dedicated staff. Some of the staff members grew up at the ranch, completed their educations and have returned to the ranch to help boys as they were helped.

Contributions of any amount to the Boys Ranch Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to the ranch office, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174. Donations also may be presented at the offices of 600 W. 11th Street in Amarillo.

#### Checking her lines



(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

Jennifer Britten, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Britten of Groom, makes sure she gets her lines right as she and other Girl Scouts perform at Groom's Second Annual Festival of Trees Sunday.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about a problem I feared I would have

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sooner or later. My father-in-law died eight years ago. My mother-in-law moved in with my husband's sister and her family immediately after the funeral, saying she needed some family around her "for a couple of months." Eight years later, she's still there, and my poor sister-in-law is at the end of her patience.

Last week Mom wrote to say that she would like to come and stay with us for a "couple of months." (We live 600 miles from her.)

This could be another eight-year visit. We have a boy, 13, and a girl, 11, and no guest room, but even if we had one, it would not work out here, as Mom is a very demanding, bossy and interfering woman.

My husband knows how I feel, and he doesn't want her living with us any more than I do, but says he "owes" it to his sister who has had her for eight years. Mom rents her own house out on a yearly basis.

I told him that I would gladly work three jobs to keep a roof over his mother's head, but if she lives with us, we would be divorced in six months, and I mean it!

Abby, his mother is 65, she's in good health, has money of her own, and could easily live alone if she wanted to, but doesn't want to.
What should I do?

GETTING ULCERS

DEAR GETTING: Tell your husband you will agree to having his mother "visit" for a specified length of time. (A month? Two months?) But it should be clearly understood by your mother-in-law before she arrives that her stay will not be indefinite.

DEAR ABBY: I had wanted to go to law school for years, first interviewing with a law school dean in 1964 when I was about to graduate from college. For various reasons, I didn't go, and my dream went into cold storage.

#### 'White' Christmas may meanbeaches

By The Associated Press

To some people, a "white" Christmas means white sandy beaches and a palm tree instead of an evergreen.

For those, there is a Christmas cruise to the Caribbean. Royal Caribbean has two seven-day Christmas cruises leaving from Miami on Dec. 20. The ships will be decorated for the holiday and Santa will be on board for traditional gift-giving.

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Abigail Van Buren

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You asked, "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go to medical school?'

I enrolled in law school that fall at age 42. Next month I will' graduate. Thanks, Abby. I may have never done it without you! PAUL IN LA MIRADA, CALIF.

**DEAR PAUL: Congratula**tions, and good luck. I'm glad you wrote. Your letter made my day, and may encourage others.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a long-standing argument my husband and I have been having with my sister, Clara? Clara is single and the three of us have been taking our vacations together. We always take one motel room with double beds in it.

We take our small poodle along and Clara takes her basset hound and a cat. My husband and I sleep in one bed and Clara sleeps in the other bed with her animals.

We always end up arguing about how much each of us should pay for the room. Clara says each person should pay one-third of the cost, and my husband says we should pay half and Clara should pay the other half. He figures that the two of us are using one-half of the bed space and Clara is using the other half.

We are planning another trip and need to know what you think about the way the room rent should be figured.

LIKES TO TRAVEL

DEAR LIKES: I vote with your husband. The cost of the room should be divided by two.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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#### Sibling rivalry increases at Christmas

Competition between siblings becomes pronounced during the holidays, but parents can anticipate the problems and work around them, says a clinical professor of child psychology.

'An older sibling's return from school can upset an established 'pecking order,'" says Richard Oberfield, clinical associate professor of child psychiatry at NYU

Medical Center in New York. "There's bickering about who sits where and who's sleeping where. Parents are suddenly confronted with immature behavior they thought was long gone."

There's also potential for competition over gifts and party invitations, he says.

Dr. Oberfield suggests that parents work around these problems by making sure all their children feel they belong, including those who return from school for the holiday

He says another positive course of action is to discuss things ahead of time, so that all are aware of the dynamics involved and everyone has a chance to express feelings.



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## **Sports Forum**

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THE LAST WORDS FORMER "And Coach Yung and his wife West Texas State coach Bill Yung asked me to give you their love and best wishes." Then, what else can you do in an empty halland his wife Esther said as they left my house last Thursday afternoon was "Give our love to way with a 13-year old just rob-Hugh (Massey) and Janet and the bed of his father. We stood there kids and wish them good luck for and hugged each other, cried together, and I sent him on his As I stepped off the airplane in way to the field to do the job his Dad assigned as a ballboy each Houston 24 hours later to prepare to broadcast the state 5A quartergame. I didn't wait for Coach

final game the next afternoon the Nowotny; all I needed was a dry headline on the front page of the handkerchief. Houston Chronicle shouted at Each time a group of Cougars me: LaMarque coach killed in emerged onto the field, the collision. Hugh Massey had been LaMarque fans, joined by many killed in a freak accident at 10:45 MacArthur rooters, gave them a Thursday night while returning standing ovation. And those teenfrom a District 24-5A traditional agers responded. After kicking banquet hosted by the district off and forcing Aldine to punt, champion school and attended by LaMarque got the ball at its own the coaches, superintendents and 16. The very first play was a pass athletic directors of all member play designed by Coach Massey, schools. In another 24 hours from and practiced at the last workout when I saw that headline the he conducted with plans to run it LaMarque Cougars were to batthe very first play of the game. It tle Aldine MacArthur for the was called, it was executed perright to stay alive in the bid for a fectly, and covered the 84 yards state championship. for a touchdown, producing the Consideration was given to forfirst points the Generals had feiting the game, or postponing it until Monday. But Massey's allowed in 22 straight periods of

we have." Due to demands of the

week, "if you win." "We'll win,"

the ever-positive Massey, whose

first head job was at Dalhart, re-

the two busloads of players,

coaches and student managers

unload at 10:15 a.m. last Satur-

day and somberly walk through

the hotel lobby to the dining room

for that meal, their first in four

years without their head coach.

Three hours later a few special-

ty players emerged from the

dressing room and took the field

to start loosening up. The gather-

ing crowd of more then 10,000

LaMarque fans gave them a

tional situation," said Aldine

MacArthur head coach Bob

Alpert, "But we're going to do ev-

erything we can to beat them.

You just don't know how it will

I walked down the long, cold-

looking, concrete hallway to the

LaMarque dressing room door,

waiting for interim head coach

Larry Nowotny to appear. Hugh

had told me the previous week

that this defensive coordinator

was hugely responsible for the

team's greatest success. The

door opened and out popped a

handsome, well-dressed, sandy-

haired youngster. We exchanged

greetings, and he headed down

the tunnel for the field. After ab-

out 10 steps he stopped, turned

around and came back. "Why are

you wearing that jacket with the

Diamond-Shamrock emblem on

it," he asked. I explained that

firm sponsored the broadcast and

I was doing the broadcast. "Dad

told me about you," he said, "You

used to do the games for WT when

The tragedy hadn't really set in

yet for the sixth-grader. He was

used to Dad being gone a lot dur-

ing football season, but Dad al-

ways came home to talk about the

game, show films, and watch the

games on television with the

family. That wouldn't happen

any longer. "Your Dad told me

what a great quarterback you

are, and how you were going to be

the greatest he ever saw," I said.

we were there. I'm G.P.'

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affect the kids.

widow, Janet, along with their "He told us it would be the first play in the Dome," said quarter-back Michael Little. "Since two sons, 14-year old Rich and 13year-old G.P., both footballers, Coach Massey called the play, we agreed their husband and father would want the game to be played were going to score. I think he as scheduled. "So tee it up and get was there with us." "Hugh called after it," instructed Janet, in a the first play," offensive coordinator Jim Walker said. "He courageous decision explained in the best coaching jargon. smiled on us today.

Hugh had asked me to join him LaMarque went on to win comin the pre-game team meal the week before, "so you can see fortably, 26-10. When the final second ticked of the Astrodome what a fine gorup of young men clock, many of the Cougar players simply slumped to the turf, physically tired, yes, but mainly broadcast schedule that day, I asked for a rain check until next emotionally drained from the psychological experience of the past 40 hours. Coach Nowotny led a mass prayer of thanks at midsponded. They did, and I watched field, joined by fans and students, as well as Aldine players. And when the tearful moment was over, many MacArthur players could be seen putting their arms around the LaMarque athletes whom they had been trying so hard to beat a moment ago, fellows who should be rejoicing in their win but were crying from the emotion of the experience which moved them from carefree teen-agers to adulthood in 40

> hours. losing athletes, who should have been crying as their state title dream was shattered, and watched them consoling the victors. you realized the true value of the UIL extra-curricular programs. All the reading of Shakespeare, all the memorizing of multiplication tables, all the hours in chemistry lab would not produce the life-long learning experience both teams had just undergone. They had been taught by their coaches, the lesson published in the game program as a memoriam to Coach Hugh R. Massey. .Feb. 8, 1947 — Dec. 4, 1986.

"Let me live, O Mighty Master, such a life as men should know. tasting triumph and disaster, joy and not too much woe; let me run the gamut over, let me fight and love and laugh; and when I'm beneath the clover, let this be my epitaph:

"Here lies one who took his chances in life's busy world of men; battled fate and circumstances, fought and fell and fought again; won sometimes, but did no crowing, lost sometimes, but didn't wail; took his beating, but kept going, never let his courage

"He was fallible and human, therefore loved and understood by both his fellow man and woman, whether good or not so good. Kept his spirit undiminished, never failed to help a friend; played the game till it was finished, lived a sportsman to the

#### Collins makes farewell speech

DALLAS (AP) - Former Southern Methodist head football coach Bobby Collins challenged players to bring SMU's football team out of the gloom it suffered in 1986 in a farewell speech at what could be the college's last football awards banquet for a few years.

Collins and athletic director Bob Hitch resigned Friday following new allegations of payoffs to its players and an ongoing NCAA probe. The school, which has been placed on NCAA probation five times, currently is on probation through August 1988.

'You guys have handled more than any group should have to handle and did it with a lot more class and a lot more maturity than most people we face," Collins told players Tuesday at the 1986 Annual SMU Football Awards Banquet.

The Mustangs face the possibility of being banned from playing football for two years, which would make it the first school to receive the "death penalty."

NCAA investigator James "Butch" Worley arrived in Dallas on Monday, three weeks after former Mustang linebacker David Stanley told a Dallas television station that he received \$25,000 when he signed with SMU, and that he and his mother received \$750 per month from the SMU athletic department.

Collins and Hitch received standing ovations when they were introduced at the banquet.

Collins challenged players next year to "restore SMU football to the position we have come to expect. Once again the challenge is to work through the system and make the program work."

## Harvesters edged by Sanford-Fritch

By L.D. STRATE

Calling it "the most disappointing loss so far," Coach Robert Hale watched his Pampa Harvesters lead for most of three quarters before falling to Sanford-Fritch 53-52 in non-district basketball action Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa trailed only once briefly in the first half and led by as much as seven points as a zone press, led by guards Shawn Harris and Chris Evans, forced S-F into several turnovers. However, Pampa shot poorly from the floor and led by only four at halftime 25-21, despite putting up almost twice as many shots as the visitors.

S-F didn't take the lead again until late in the third quarter as the Eagles went 4-points up 38-34 going into the final eight minutes.

S-F built a 7-point advantage in the fourth quarter, but couldn't hold it as Pampa came charging back to take the lead on Lonnie Mills' inside shot with two minutes to go. Harris hit one of two foul shots with 48 seconds remaining to give Pampa a 3-point cushion (52-49), but four consecutive free throws by the Eagles put them on top to stay, Pampa was leading 52-51, but a turnover and a missed foul shot gave the Eagles' Randy Mills a chance to be a hero and he made the most of the opportunity. Mills drove for the basket and a foul was called on Evans after he blocked the shot. Mills calmly sank both foul shots with 5 seconds to go to give the Eagles a 53-52 edge.

Pampa moved the ball upcourt quickly and had one last shot at pulling out a win, but Dustin Miller's 13-foot jumper bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Foul shots, Pampa's misses and S-F's hits, proved to be the differ-'Our foul shooting without a doubt hurt us more than anything.

We're going to have to start getting over our jitters," Hale said. Pampa hit only 54.5 percent (12 of 22) from the foul line with 8 of those misses coming in the fourth quarter.

The Eagles made good on 73 percent (19 of 26) from the line, including six in a row down the stretch.

Pampa is now 4-7 on the season while S-F improved to 4-5. Lonnie Mills was Pampa's leading scorer with 17 points, 12 coming in the second half. Jason Farmer and Harris added 8 points each, followed by Miller 6, Grant Gamblin 6, Troy Owens 2, Lonnie Loter 2, Mark Spain 2, and Evans 1.

Shawn Thames, S-F's 6-6 post, led his team with 17 points while blocking several shots. Tad Morgan contributed 15 points. The Harvesters are scheduled to play Tascosa there Friday night in

another non-district encounter. Pampa did win the junior varsity game, defeating S-F 58-29.

Greg Ferguson and Greg Wolcott were Pampa's top scorers with 10 and 9 points respectively. Tabor led the visitors with 9.

## Lady Harvesters victorious again

BORGER — The Pampa Lady Harvesters broke away from Borger in the second half to post a 65-50 District 1-4A opening victory Tuesday Pampa now 6-1 on the season, led by only four, 28-24, at halftime, but

extended that margin to 13, 48-35, after three quarters.

"I told the girls it was real important to go out and have a good third quarter and that's exactly what they did," said Pampa Coach Albert

Landee Cummings paced Pampa in scoring with 18 points while Jackie Reed and Yolanda Brown added 14 each. Also scoring for Pampa were Holly Hoganson 6, Hope Henson 6, Keitha Clark-5, and Camilla Brown 4.

Tammy Roden was Borger's top scorer with 17 points. 'ampa was hot from the foul line, hitting 71 percent and missing

only one shot from the stripe the second half 'I'm just tickled to death the way we played as a team. We need to

get our field goal percentage up there. We're missing a lot of easy shots underneath the basket and we've got to improve on that," added

The Lady Harvesters got on the boards, however. Reed pulled down a dozen rebounds while Yolanda Brown and Hoganson had 7 apiece. Camilla Brown and Henson had 4 each.

Nichols thanked the Pampa fans for their support.

We had a good crowd at Borger despite the bad weather. I really appreciate the parents for coming out and I know the girls appreciate Nichols said. Pampa hosts defending state champion Levelland at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day night.

'We need all the support we can get for this game. I feel like we're going to have to beat Levelland or Canyon to have a chance at making the playoffs," Nichols said. Borger won last night's JV game 37-34

## Pampa middle school to host tournament

Pampa hosts a seventh and eighth grade basketball tournament, beginning Thursday at the middle school gym.

In the seventh-grade division, Pampa Blue meets Dumas White at 5 p.m. and Pampa Red tangles with Borger White at 8 p.m. Thursday in

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa Red meets Dumas White at 6 p.m. Thursday and Pampa Blue hosts Hereford at 7 p.m. in the boys'

The Pampa Blue team, coached by John Charles, has a 6-0 record and won the Borger Tournament last week Pampa Blue rolled past Canyon White 37-17 Monday night.

Philip Sexton was the team's leading rebounder with 8 and Paul Brown led in assists (2) and steals (4) while contributing 11 points. Both Pampa Blue and Pampa Red teams were unbeaten when they met each other in the finals of the Borger Tournament last week. The

Blue team prevailed 44-34 over Steve James' Red squad. Leading into the finals, Pampa Red had a 3-0 record and had posted victories over Borger Red 27-20 and Dumas White 29-21.

Sammy Laury led Pampa in scoring against Borger Red with 12 points while Jeff Young chipped in 10. Young added 16 against Dumas White and Laury had 11. Top defensive players in the two games were Laury and Jason Holland.

Monday night, Pampa Red ran its record to 4-1 with a 34-25 win over Canyon Purple

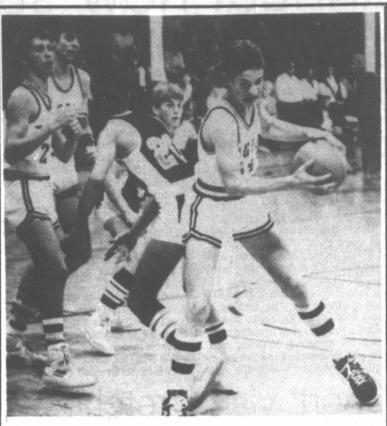
Pampa trailed at halftime 13-12. 'We controlled the ball and played real well the second half," James

Young and Laury led Pampa's scoring attack again with 12 and 10 points respectively. Chad Augustine had 4 points, 6 rebounds, 4 blocked shots and was the team's outstanding defensive player. Laury, who plays point guard, had 8 rebounds.

The Pampa eighth-grade Blue team placed third in the Pampa Tournament last week. Pampa defeated Dumas White 31-23 in the Quincy Williams led Pampa in scoring with 10 points, followed by

Tyson Beck 8, Coby Harris 6 and Logan Hudson 4. Pampa Blue fell to Borger Red 53-34 in the second round despite a 27-point performance by Harris. Williams added 7 points. Pampa Blue defeated Pampa Red 28-20 in the third-place game.

Harris led Pampa Blue with 10 points while Williams and Will Hacker each had 6 points. Russ Stephens was the defensive standout. Returning to regular-season action Monday, Pampa Red fell to Canyon 57-26. Patrick Jackson was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points. Larry Patrick added 6 points and Bryan Ellis 4.



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McLean's Brass drives down the lane.

### McLean tops Higgins

McLEAN — The Tigers of McLean lived up to their nickname Tuesday night as they yanked three wins from Higgins, two varsity victories and girls junior varisty win.

In the boys varsity game, the Tigers got off to a slow start and trailed Higgins 11-6 after the first quarter. But they outscored the Coyotes 18-11 in the second quarter and were on top 24-22 by the intermission

In the second half, the Tigers continued to build their lead and went on to a 53-40 victory.

Sid Brass was the top scorer, 19 points, of four Tigers in double figures. Others were Mark McCarty with 12 and Clint Herndon and Kyle Wood with 10 points each.

The Lady Tigers left no doubt as to who was in command of the game from the outset. They established a 15-6 lead after one quarter and rolled on to a 60-27 blowout. They boosted their record to 4-3

Shandee Rice led the scoring for the girls with 16 points. Misty Magee contributed 13 and Darla McAnear scored 10 points. In the girls junior varsity game, McLean stopped Higgins

The varsity Tigers will play in the Samnorwood tournament this weekend.

#### Akers new Purdue coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Fred Akers, former University of Texas coach, has been named Purdue University's new football coach, Purdue officials said this morning

Mark Adams, Purdue sports information coordinator, confirmed that Akers had accepted the job and said the official announcement would be made at a 2 p.m. EST news conference.

Akers will begin work as soon as possible, he said. No other details were immediately available.

Purdue President Steven C. Beering confirmed earlier that Akers

was in West Lafayette Tuesday night Akers and his wife, Diane, visited Purdue Dec. 4-5.

The search was believed to have been narrowed to Akers and Jim Colletto, a former Purdue assistant who is now an assistant at Rose Bowl-bound Arizona State, according to the Lafayette Journal and

Leon Burtnett announced his resignation Nov. 6. The Boilermakers went 3-8 this season and finished tied for last in the Big Ten with a 2-6 conference record.

Akers has a 96-44-2 record in 12 seasons, including two at Wyoming. His record at Texas was 86-31-2, but the Longhorns went 5-6 this season. His teams won two Southwest Conference titles and played in three Cotton Bowls.

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# **NBA** roundup

# Johnson turns scorer, leads Lakers past Knicks

**AP Basketball Writer** 

More often than any other time in his career, Magic Johnson is passing up passes and taking more shots.

Johnson, a three-time NBA assist champion, has never led the Los Angeles Lakers in scoring for a season, but this year he is averaging a point per game more than 39-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"We wanted him to shoot more in order to take more of the load off Kareem," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said after Johnson scored 22 points in Los Angeles' 113-87 rout of the New York Knicks Tuesday night. "This season the team has been running more and it's helped Earvin be that much more

Johnson, averaging 20.8 points per game, almost three above his average for seven previous NBA seasons, scored 11 in the third period, eight in the final 2:32, as the Lakers broke away from the

"In the past, I'd get my points off breaks," Johnson said after shooting 10-for-18 from the field. 'Now I'm looking for the shot more aggressively. With me shooting and with Byron (Scott) picking up the slack, we can take the slack off Kareem.'

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Sacramento 120, New Jersey 107; Atlanta 122, Cleveland 98; Chicago 106, Denver 100; Portland 120, San Antonio 104; and Phoenix 109, Golden State 94.

Johnson is not necessarily sacrificing his passing game to pad his scoring totals. He still leads the league in assists and had 15 against the Knicks. "Everybody has been coming together as a

unit." Johnson said. "We're playing good ball, passing it around. And if you're open, you take your

Bulls 106, Nuggets 100

A 40-point game is beginning to look routine for Michael Jordan.

He reached that plateau for the seventh consecutive game against Denver, including eight in the last three minutes as Chicago fought off a Nuggets' rally and stopped a three-game losing streak.

Trail Blazers 120, Spurs 104 Kiki Vandeweghe matched Jordan with a season-high 40 points as Portland won its fifth straight with a victory over San Antonio.

The Trail Blazers withstood a second-half comeback as the Spurs scored 11 straight points, cutting Portland's 13-point lead to 89-87 with eight minutes left in the third period.

Vandeweghe then scored eight of the next 11 points for the Blazers as they pulled ahead 98-93

### Kelton downs Hedley

Both Kelton varsity squads posted their fifth wins Tuesday night with substantial victories over their counterparts from Hedley. In the boys varsity contest, The Lions leaped to a 42-18 lead by halftime and coasted to a 69-50 triumph to boost their record to 5-2.

'We got to running pretty good," Kelton coach Dave Johnson said of

seven-member, no-seniors, squad. "We shot the ball real well," Johnson added, noting that the team

was 27 of 70 from the field.

Chad Caddel led the Kelton scoring with 23 points, including nine field goals. Also in double figures for the Lions were Brett Buckingham with 19 points, including eight hits from the field and Perry Alves with 15 points, including seven field goals.

Johnson, who coaches both varsity teams, got a similar scoring performance from his girls varsity squad as they bounced out to a 42-14 lead in the first half of their contest with Hedley. 'We got our press working and started fast-breaking a little bit,"

Johns said, explaining the runaway first half. The Kelton attack slowed a bit in the seocnd half, but the girls still

won easiy, 59-34. Leslie Johnson led the Kelton assault with 17 points, including eight

field goals. Wanda Taylor had six field goals, all in the second half. Both squads will play in the Samnorwood tournament Thursday and they will be meeting Hedley, again, in the opening round. The girls play at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and the boys game is next at 11 a.m.

#### Lefors sweeps Mobeetie

LEFORS — The Lefors girls broke a record of sorts as both varsity Pirate squads popped foes from Mobeetie Tuesday night here.

"This is the first time in several years that we have won two in row," Mike Kumer, the girls coach remarked of his team's 45-37 victory. The girls ran their record to 5-3.

He noted that it had been at least two years, and possibly three seasons, since the Lady Pirates had back-to-back victories. "Hopefully, we can keep going," he added.

In the first half, the Lefors picked up a one-point edge in each quarter and held a slim 23-21 margin at halftime. But the Lady Pirates racked up 13 points in the third round while limiting Mobeetie to five. Tammy Harwell of Mobeetie was the top scorer for the night with 18

points. Freshman Shellie Lake led the Pirate attack with 15 points and Becky Davis scored 10, all in the second half. Davis also had 12 re-Mobeetie hit 17 of 31 attempts from the free throw line.

In the boys contest, the Pirates pushed their winning streak to four

straight with a 53-46 win. The Lefors boys are now 5-4 Like the girls game, the teams were evenly matched in the first half, but the Pirates outscored the Hornets 16-5 in the third quarter to put

the game on ice Waylon Howard of Mobeetie led all scorers with 19 points and Steve Batton contributed 11 for the Hornets. Jamie Wariner scored 10 points

Wariner and Kevin Howe led the Lefors rebounding with 12 each. Thursday both varsity Pirate squads will journey to Samnorwood to meet the host school in the opening rounds. The girls play at 12:30 p.m. and the boys hit the court at 2 p.m.

for the Pirates, Richard Hernandez scored nine and four other players

#### Wheeler girls rally for win

PANHANDLE — Wheeler's Mustangettes were slow getting started

here Tuesday night and trailed 20-19 at the midpoint. But they came back with a vengeance in the second half, stopped

Panhandle 43-30 for their sixth straight win this season and kept their Tammy Baker had a super defensive game," Jan Newland, Wheeler coach, said. Offensive standouts were Marlo Hartman with 17 points and 13 rebounds and Bridgett Wallace with 11 points, 11 re-

bounds and six steals In the second half, the Mustangettes scored 24 points while limiting

the Panahandle girls to just 10.

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Next on the agenda for the Wheeler girls will be the Shamrock tournament where they will play Clarendon at 7 p.m. Thursday in the opening round.

### Berry rejects SMU offer

BOSTON (AP) - New England Patriots coach Raymond Berry says he has rejected an offer to become athletic director at Southern Methodist University, an offer the university now says was never

A source with the National Football League team said Tuesday Berry was contacted by SMU representatives by telephone with an offer to return to his alma mater to direct the school's embattled sports program.

A one-line statement was issued by Berry, saying, "It is a compliment to be considered by SMU, but I have no indication whatsoever that I am to take such a step.

But Acting SMU President William B. Stallcup said Tuesday, however, he does not know anything about such an offer.

"I have no knowledge of any individual or group authorized to make contacts or offers in regard to the position of athletics director at SMU." he said. "When such contacts are made, however, we certainly will be looking to individuals of the caliber of Raymond Berry.

The Southwest Conference school's football program is in the midst of an NCAA probe of allegations of payoffs to its players.



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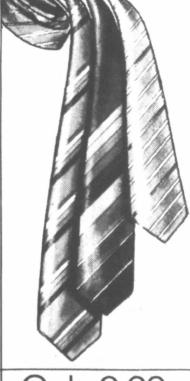
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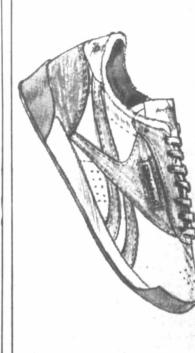
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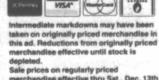
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## **Nearly half of Americans** polled believe Reagan lying on knowledge of arms deal

Editorial cartoons revive issue:

Are children war toys healthy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan received a strong rating in honesty and integrity in a public opinion poll which also found that nearly half of all Americans believe he lied about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

The CBS News-The New York Times poll of 1,036 Americans, which was released Tuesday, found that 47 percent believe Reagan was lying when he said he had no knowledge of the diversion of profits from the arms sales, while 37 percent believe the president was telling the truth.

However, when asked if Reagan has more honesty and integrity than most people in public office, 54 percent of those polled said he did, while 35 percent said he did not. The 54 percent figure was a drop of 5 percent from the CBS News-The New York Times poll in November.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points

Last week, an ABC News poll, with a margin of error of plus or minus 5 points, found that 48 per-

NEW YORK (AP) — Rambo and G.I. Joe. Cap grenades and machine guns. Death traps and ter-

In this season of peace, war toys are everywhere, and many people find it disturbing.

From today until Christmas Eve, more than 40

editorial cartoonists plan to use their newspaper

and magazine spots to urge parents to avoid toys

ing peace, it seems insane to turn war into a Christ-

mas present," said Bob Staake, a St. Louis free-

Eight Pulitzer Prize winners are among those

The manufacturers say their toys do not cause

lance cartoonist who organized the effort.

'At a time when we are supposed to be celebrat-

Merry Christmas, shoppers.

cent of the 505 Americans polled think Reagan should resign if he's lying about when he learned of the controversy, while 48 percent believe Reagan should not resign even if he has lied.

The CBS News-The New York Times poll was conducted Sunday and Monday in the wake of Reagan's admission that mistakes were made in carrying out his policies and testimony by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The survey found that 61 percent of those polled disapprove of the president's handling of the arms sales controversy, while 20 percent approve of his

The poll also found that the president's overall approval rating was 47 percent, with 42 percent disapproving of Reagan.

The ABC News poll showed that the president's overall rating had dropped nearly 20 points since September to 49 percent.

to play war and these are the toys that people want.

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cause sales of war toys are booming. Several hun-

dred educators examined the issue during a recent

conference at New York's Hunter College titled

"Toys & Us: Examining The Controversy Over

blood," said Elizabeth Crow, editor-in-chief of Pa-

rents Magazine. "Phrases like 'playing peaceful-

ly' and 'getting along well together' may no longer

The conference raised more questions than it

"We still think of children in terms of pastels, not

The debate is especially important this year be-

'We make action toys, not war toys," said Barry Alperin, a senior vice president of Hasbro, maker

Newspaper reports:

#### **Dallas officials** rarely enforced anti-pollution law

DALLAS (AP) - City officials rarely enforced an anti-pollution law, even against the most conspicuous sources of lead emissions, that could have prevented the poisoning of 370 children, a newspaper reports.

Medical experts say the children who lived in a low-income neighborhood near a west-side smelter suffered brain damage that might leave them only marginally employable for the rest of their lives, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright

The experts said the children were poisoned before 1980, but after the city's clean air ordinance was passed in 1968.

The News reported Sunday that RSR Corp. agreed to pay \$20 million to the children in a secret out-of-court settlement. RSR officials refused to confirm the settlement.

Public records indicate the city took no action for the first six years after the ordinance was passed, despite residents' complaints about the acrid, sooty pollution that hung over their homes.

In 1974, the city began the first of a series of legal actions to require that the smelters adopt pollution control measures and clean up their emissions to conform to city guidelines.

But in almost every case, the smelters were able to thwart city efforts by claiming the city was antibusiness and that forcing the smelters to comply was unrealistic, legally indefensible and would cost jobs, the News said.

Smelters demanded that officials "prove that there's damage, that people have suffered ill health from it," said former City Manager George

Dr. E. Lowell Berry, head of the City Health Department from 1972 until his retirement in 1982, said there was no evidence that children were flocking to health clinics because of poisoning.

But Ian von Lindern, an environmental engineer who has studied the situation, said he uncovered hundreds of reports filed during the late 1960s and early 1970s that document emission levels so high that they clearly showed a threat to children living near the smelters.

"They certainly had the technical information to conclude there was a problem," von Lindern said. But they didn't have the political or social motivation to solve the problem. I can't say why.' Despite the ordinance, "there was a consider-

able reluctance on the part of local officials to believe there was a problem," he said. When the city took aggressive action against the RSR smelter in 1983, it was after the plant had

taken steps to improve its emissions. The effort also came after significant harm had come to area children, medical experts said. The plaintiff's attorney in the case, James Bar-

ber, claims that a conspiracy among city officials, smelter operators and lawyers allowed the issue to fester for years.

George Allen, a former city councilman, offered his theory in sworn testimony in a lawsuit brought against the Dallas and the three smelters — RSR Corp., Dixie Metals and NL Indusitries.

## Cat saves family

GRANTHAM, N.C. (AP) — Morris, a family cat who died of smoke inhalation in a fire, has been credited with saving the lives of four people.

The fire was discovered early Tuesday when Morris woke up Jim and Jennifer Cox and their two daughters, the Wayne County fire marshal's office said

"He just started meowing real loud and everyone got up to find out what was going on," Mrs. Cox said. "We realized there was a fire, and we left the house. We tried to call him, but we didn't have much time.

'He was a real nice cat and he loved us and we loved him.

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ror troops

with violent themes.

participating.

 favorite famous books. Kennedy's awardwinning "Ironweed," set in nearby Albany, 'won' the runner-up Silver Turkey award. Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," got the Golden Turkey.

In a letter published in Tuesday's Albany Times Union, Kennedy said the awards, conducted before Thanksgiving, were based on "a poll of book borrowers of all ages and mentalities.

"This, I think, has the potential for being seasonal — the Rotten Egg award at Easter, for instance, for the most foulmouthed author of the year; at midsummer, the Overripe Tomato Award for the most excessive feminist novel; and say, how about an **Up-The-Chimney Christ**mas Party?" he wrote.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — Cartoonist Brad Anderson has gotten a Pal Great Dane, after 32 ears of drawing the exploits of the fictional Marmaduke.'

Anderson, whose comic is syndicated to 600 newspapers, said he got

his pup Marmaladee two months ago. 'For a long time, we've been thinking about getting a Great Dane," said Anderson, who lives in this San Diego suburb. "I guess it

was just time. Marmaladee weighs 70 pounds and was part of a litter born six months ago to a Great Dane named Marmaduchess, owned by Anderson's daughter in

Houston. Marmaladee has found her way into some of the mischief that has made Marmaduke famous. She especially likes digging holes. "When Marmaduke

digs holes, he's trying to

make people laugh and

Anderson said. "When

Marmaladee digs holes,

make me money,"

she's just digging RED CLOUD, Neb. (AP) — Julie Harris, a five-time Tony Award winner and two-time Emmy recipient, will be the featured speaker at

Conference. Vi Borton, president of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Foundation, said Miss Harris was asked to speak because she is a fan of Cather, an author who grew up in Red Cloud and whose works include "My

Antonia.

the Willa Cather Spring



agination of children.



Cyndi Violette, 27, of New York City, watches a fellow player Tuesday in the third annual Grand Prix of Poker in Las Vegas. She won \$74,000 with a \$1,000 buy-in in seven card high competition.



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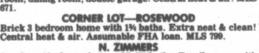
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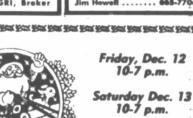
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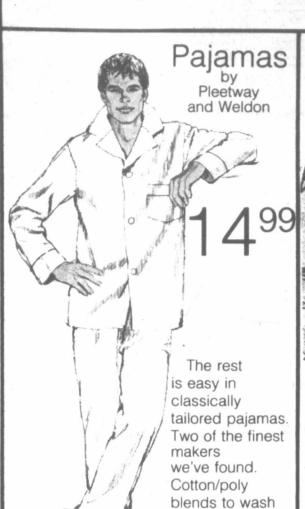
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